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MARCH 13, 1989

MONDAY

Shuttle takes off after bad weather delay



(AP Laserphoto)

Space Shuttle Discovery streaks skyward at Kennedy Space Center this morning after waiting for fog to clear from the skies.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery and its five crewmen waited out bad weather and thundered into orbit today to deploy a \$100 million satellite that completes a network giving astronauts almost unbroken radio contact with Earth.

The 113-ton winged spaceship, also carrying four crippled white rats and 32 chicken eggs among its scientific experiments, vaulted off its seaside launch pad into a cloudless sky at 8:57 a.m. CST.

Lift-off was delayed one hour and 50 minutes to allow fog to burn off and high-altitude winds to subside.

"Discovery, performance nominal (normal)," said capsule communicator John Creighton as the shuttle sped toward orbit.

Mission Control reported 8½ minutes after lift-off that Discovery had achieved a successful orbit 180 miles above the Earth.

The flight, postponed for nearly a month by mechanical faults, is the third since the Challenger disaster more than three years ago and starts NASA on an ambitious schedule calling for seven shuttle launches in 1989.

A 700-foot geyser of flame trailed the \$1.5 billion craft as it rolled onto its desired course and sped toward orbit.

More than 45,000 people jammed viewing areas along nearby beaches, roads and river banks to watch the blazing departure of the 28th space shuttle flight.

Two minutes and six seconds after lift-off, the flight passed a critical milestone when the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and jettisoned on schedule.

The failure of a booster rocket joint led to the loss of Challenger and its seven-person crew.

Commander Michael L. Coats and his crew were awakened at 2:16 a.m. CST and, in a surprise, showed up for breakfast wearing business suits and ties. Fine china and candles adorned the table for the steak and eggs feast.

Wearing the suits instead of the normal

casual wear apparently was a tongue-in-cheek response to word that NASA was trying to curb astronauts' penchant for fun.

Officials reportedly were annoyed by a televised show two missions ago when the crew floated through the shuttle cabin wearing colorful Hawaiian shirts.

Following breakfast, the Coats crew donned flight suits, rode a special van to launch pad 39B and began boarding the \$1.5 billion spaceship cabin about 4:30 a.m.

Flying with the 43-year-old Navy captain are Air Force Col. John E. Blaha, 46, the pilot; Marine Col. James F. Buchli, 43, and Robert C. Springer, 46, and Dr. James M. Bagian, 36, a physician. Coats and Buchli have flown on previous shuttle flights.

Discovery's launch is the 28th for the shuttle program and the third since the Challenger explosion killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986.

Shuttle chief Richard Truly said the success of this mission is 'absolutely vital' to NASA's continued recovery.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's plans call for seven shuttle flights this year, but the agency has had trouble keeping its shuttle schedule.

Discovery originally was set for lift-off Feb. 18, but the launch was postponed four times by the need to replace faulty or suspect engine parts.

Shuttle chief Richard Truly said the success of this mission is "absolutely vital" to NASA's continued recovery from the Challenger accident and the agency's move toward safe, routine, once-a-month shuttle launches by 1992.

Following the flight, the 1989 shuttle schedule lists the launch of the Magellan probe to Venus in April, secret Defense Department payloads in July and August, the Galileo mission to Jupiter in October, a communications satellite in November and the Hubble Space

Telescope in December.

Six hours after lift-off, Springer and Bagian were to deploy the 2½-ton Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

It then is to be carried by its own rocket to a 22,300-mile-high orbit to join two older satellites and complete an orbiting network essential for communicating with future space shuttles and with science and military satellites.

With the new satellite operational, NASA will shut six ground stations at a monthly savings of \$3 million.

Coats said the first two post-Challenger flights — by Discovery in September and Atlantis in December — "were important to show that we could fly the space shuttle again after the catastrophe."

"The next step," Coats said, "is to prove we can do it on a regular basis, that we're back in the business of space, to show we're a space-faring nation again."

The mission is filled with scientific experiments. The rats, with chips of bone cut from their legs, are to be studied to determine how well broken bones heal in the weightlessness of space.

The animals will be compared with a ground control group of four rats. Researchers believe healing will be slower in space because astronauts have suffered loss of calcium during flights.

The issue is an important step toward learning how well a broken human bone might mend during long flights aboard a space station or on a trip to Mars.

Also aboard is a special 70 mm IMAX camera to photograph deteriorating areas of the Earth.

"They're trying to produce a movie that shows the Earth as a very fragile thing in the universe and that maybe everybody on Earth ought to pay a little attention to not destroying it," Blaha said in a recent interview.

The astronauts also will conduct experiments to determine the effects of weightlessness on plant cell division, the growth of protein crystals and the development of chicken embryos.

Police search for man wanted in assault case

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa police are continuing to search for a 32-year-old Arizona man they believe is responsible for the attack on a 79-year-old Pampa woman late last week.

A warrant has been issued for Daniel Davidson, address unknown, in an attack on the victim at her residence.

At first police said they did not believe there was a sexual assault in the case. However, subsequent tests at Coronado Hospital have led investigators to believe the woman may have been sexually accosted.

Police have not revealed the motive for the attack.

Davidson has the letters L-O-V-E tattooed on the knuckles of one hand and a tattoo of a peacock on his right forearm. He also has other tattoos, including a large one on his back, police said.

Charges of injury to an elderly person, a first degree felony, have been leveled against Davidson. Anyone with knowledge of his whereabouts can contact the Pampa Police Department at 665-8481.

In another case, a Pampa police sergeant confiscated approximately two pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana during the search of a home late Saturday night.

Sgt. Danny Lance found the marijuana after receiving con-

sent to search the residence at 315 S. West. The occupant of the house, Billy Ray Swanson, 22, was arrested at the scene.

Two other occupants of the home, Swanson's live-in girlfriend and brother, were not arrested but may be questioned later.

Lance said a confidential informant told him about the marijuana being in the home. When police officers asked Swanson for permission to check the home, he consented, a police spokesman said.

Swanson remained in city jail through press time this morning.

Also in jail today is a 15-year-old hispanic male who allegedly attempted to assault his family with knives, a gun and a hammer on Sunday.

Deputy Chief Ken Hall said officers responded to a fight in progress on Sunday afternoon and found the 15-year-old had tried to attack his parents.

According to a report on the incident, the youth had come home after fighting with some black youths. He asked his father to join in the fight. When the father refused, the youth reportedly became outraged and started throwing kitchen knives, causing several of them to stick in the walls and floor of the home.

The youth then broke a lock on the family gun cabinet and removed a .22 revolver. He then be-

See POLICE, Page 2

Veterans walkway



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Members of the Veterans of Foreign War Post #1657 (from left) E. W. Totty, John Triplehorn and Norman Allen hold a piece of the proposed Veterans Walkway. Bricks in the walkway at Memorial Park will feature the names of living or dead veterans of any branch of the service. The cost of each brick will be \$50; they may be purchased by calling the Gray County Veteran's Service Office, 669-8040; E. W. Tot-

ty, 665-8532, or Don Emmons, 669-3760. The deadline for ordering a brick is Aug. 1. Triplehorn said the person honored on a brick does not have to be from Gray County, but can be any present or past member of the United States military. The walkway will go from the Veterans Memorial to the Pampa Army Air Field Museum.

Critics say PUC's disagreements impair its effectiveness

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer representatives and a key state senator say they fear the Public Utility Commission's bitter disagreements impair its effectiveness as it works to set telephone and electric rates.

Even two PUC members say they dislike the animosity — although they disagree about its source — and one of them contends the commission is not being effective.

But the head of the three-member panel says the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"Utility regulation is not a happy process," said Marta Greytok of Houston. She objects to descriptions of the commission's vigorous debates as bickering or catfights.

Such terms are sexist and would not be applied if two men, rather than she and PUC member Jo Campbell of Austin, were frequently in disagreement, Greytok contends.

"You can hardly consider the tough discussion of tough issues bickering," Greytok said. The current

commission's battles are no more acrimonious than those of its predecessors, she added.

"It definitely is not affecting us getting our work done," she said. Commission member William Cassin of Houston said he thinks the agency is producing effective results.

But Campbell, who said she has dissented from majority opinions "many, many times," maintained the commission is not being effective because of what she termed "guerrilla wars."

While heated discussions have long been part of decision-making at the commission, some have expressed particular concern about the current disagreements.

"Any time you have billion-dollar decisions, you are going to have discussions about how to do things, and you should have," said Tom Smith of Public Citizen. "But what remains a concern of many consumer groups is that the real issues aren't discussed, and the arguments oftentimes are around issues of lesser significance."

"The heat, raised tempers, the anger among the personalities is extremely high in this particular commission," Smith said. "They get so involved in

their discussions that they oftentimes don't really look at the big picture."

John Hildreth of Consumers Union said, "When those personal conflicts erupt, that's not in the best interest of the people of Texas."

Sen. Chet Edwards, chairman of the committee that will recommend whether Cassin and Greytok's appointments should be confirmed by the Senate, said senators will have questions when the appointments come up, probably next month.

Greytok was appointed in 1987, and Cassin was named last year. Campbell's appointment, made in 1985, already has been confirmed.

"I think the acrimony that exists at the PUC has to stop for the sake of the commission, the utility industry, the consumers and for the state," said Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"I think one of the questions that the Senate will want to ask is when is the PUC going to get its act together? When are they going to put aside petty, personal differences? And just who's responsible for those problems?"

In a recent hearing, Greytok and Cassin told Campbell that she had in the past been the "utilities' darling."

Campbell, a Democrat, has said the other commission members, both Republicans, are playing partisan politics. She said they have urged elimination of her aide's position, and that attempts have been made to cut off discussion and control dissents.

"We ought to be spending our time concentrating on those (utility) issues, rather than having to engage in guerrilla warfare to protect our staff and our office," Campbell said.

Cassin and Greytok said the disagreements are not partisan. Cassin noted Campbell previously disagreed with former commission member Peggy Rosson, a Democrat.

"She (Campbell) just argued with everybody all the time, it seems to me," Cassin said. "It doesn't have to be that way. It ought not to be that way."

Some of the criticism from Campbell "surely impairs the impression that the public has of us, and I'm afraid it impairs the impression the Legislature has of us," Cassin said.

That, he said, could "hurt our chances of getting the money we need from the Legislature" to properly regulate utilities.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HANES, Emma — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
BERNAL, Loyce Ann — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
BOWERS, Iyone L. — 1 p.m., Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, Midland.

Obituaries

ELDON T. CLARK
 Eldon T. Clark, 78, died Sunday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Clark moved to Pampa in 1952 from Guymon, Okla. He was married to Jewell Redding on Aug. 18, 1930. He was a Cabot Corp. employee for 36 years, retiring in 1972. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell, of the home; a daughter, Billie Jean Walsh of Englewood, Colo.; two sons, Tommy Clark and Rick Clark, both of Pampa; two sisters, Ileana Reagan of Garland and Dorlous Price of Amarillo; a brother, Earl Clark of Dallas; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LOYCE ANN BERNAL
 Loyce Ann Bernal, 43, died March 1 in Los Angeles, Calif. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bernal was a Pampa resident from 1975 to 1978, when she moved to Los Angeles. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Jesus Bernal; three daughters, Penny Herrera, Lisa Anicker and Cristina Bernal, all of Los Angeles; a son, Larry Davis; a brother, Alfred Lee Davis, and a sister, Linda Gilmore, all of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
 The family will be at 707 S. Ballard and at 2108 Alcock.

EMMA HANES
SHAMROCK — Emma Hanes, 95, died Sunday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hanes was born in Lampasas. She married A.V. Hanes in 1916. They had lived in Leland since 1917. He died in 1978. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son in 1984.

Survivors include one son, J.W. Hanes of Borger; a daughter, Joyce Archer of Shamrock; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

IYONE L. BOWERS
MIDLAND — Iyone L. Bowers, 79, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday at a Midland hospital. Memorial services are to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland with Hawley Wolfe officiating. The body was cremated.

Mrs. Bowers was born Aug. 8, 1909 in Casper, Wyo. She was raised in Casper and Borger. She completed high school in Borger and received nursing training in Amarillo and Chicago, Ill. She married Jack L. Bowers on Feb. 26, 1948 in Miami. She was a resident of Pampa from 1948 until 1955. She completed beautician's training in Pampa in 1936. She lived in Alaska and Santa Fe, N.M., before moving to Midland in 1974. She worked as a beautician for Midland Care Center from 1974 until 1988. She was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; one brother, Ernest Fuller of Odessa; two sisters, Lanore Monroe of Odessa and Lavone Stone of Amarillo; several nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Midland.

TOM R. BONDS
 Tom R. Bonds, 88, died Saturday at Humana Hospital in San Antonio. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Fred C. Palmer, pastor of Church of the Brethren, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bonds moved to Del Rio in 1988 from Chandler, Ariz. He married Fannie Ramsey in 1930 at Guymon, Okla. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Fannie, of Del Rio; three sons, Earl Bonds of Del Rio, Melvin Bonds of Jerome, Ariz., and Edward Bonds of Martinez, Calif.; two daughters, Janice Bowles of Chandler, Ariz., and Sharon Fastenau of Casa Grande, Ariz.; one sister, Lucille Dillard of Lindsey, Okla.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MARY BREWER
MOBEETIE — Mary Brewer, 89, died Sunday in Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Mobeetie with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, and the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Stickey-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brewer was born April 13, 1899 in Harthorn, Okla. She moved to Mobeetie in 1929. She married Jeff Brewer in 1916. He died in 1965. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

Survivors include one son, Orvel Brewer of Pampa; four daughters, Beulah Grimes of Mobeetie, Audrey Alexander of White Deer, Betty Talley of Miami and Mary Sue Stephenson of Amarillo; 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian or a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA
 North Plains Chapter #404 of Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the American Legion Building on the west side of the Aluminum Dome in Borger. All Vietnam-era vets are welcome to attend.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for snacks and games at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Energy Flame Room.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Billy Barton, Borger
 Cecil Dawes, Pampa
 Lauren Denney, Pampa
 Ida Jenkins, Pampa
 Luke Wilson, Pampa
 Melvin Asberry, Groom
 Louartia "Maxine" Lewis, Pampa
 Delores Kimball, Pampa
 Audie Morriss, Pampa
 Albert Tennie Reynolds, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCoy of Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 Elizabeth Alexander, Pampa
 Rufus Beck, Lefors
 Ora Edwards, Pampa
 Linda McCoy, Pampa
 Lensey Mixon, Pampa

Albert Reynolds, Pampa
 Lowell Stevens, Pampa
 Mary Bodnar, Pampa
 Diane Dunn, Pampa
 Lola Graham, McLean
 Alez Holt, Pampa
 Velma Jacobs, Borger
 Ashli Poor, White Deer
 Estel Smith, Borger
 Janice Strate, Pampa
 Eugene Taylor, Pampa
 Margarita Villanueva and baby girl, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dean Payne, Shamrock
 Albert Bonner, Shamrock
 Ethel Oldham, Shamrock
 Addie Brown, Shamrock
 Willie Roy Clancy, Shamrock

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 11
 Police reported an assault in a domestic dispute.
 Calvin King, 814 W. Crawford, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Billy McDowell, 921 S. Banks, reported a theft at the residence.
 Jim Bridges, 443 Hazel, reported a hit and run at 433 Hazel.

SUNDAY, March 12
 Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. Police reported an assault in a domestic dispute.
 Michael Dickinson, Skellytown, reported a theft at the Homeland store.
 Anida Sullivan, 309 Sunset, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.
 Richard Shay, 1156 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief in the 400 block of West Foster.
 Billy Gordon, 510 Schneider, reported a theft in Lions Park.
 Top O' Texas Quick Stop, 1807 Alcock, reported a burglary at the business.
 Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft at the business.

Cheryl Mosley, 321 N. Gray (rear apartment), reported a simple assault at the residence.
 Jackey Lee Mears, HCR 2 Box 92, reported burglary of a storage building at Top of Texas storage.
 Debbie Franks, Borger, reported an assault at 112 W. Albert.
 Pampa police reported an aggravated assault in a domestic dispute.

Arrests
FRIDAY, March 10
 Orbie David Reed, 49, Davis Hotel, was arrested in 100 block of North Cuyler on an outstanding warrant.
 J.C. Jeffries, 38, no address listed, was arrested in the 800 block of Gordon on an outstanding warrant.
 Brian Scott Beck, 22, Rt. 1, Box 150K, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on outstanding warrants. He was released after paying fines and making bond.
 Shane Seratt, 20, Box 2856, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on outstanding warrants. He was released after paying fines and making bond.

MONDAY, March 13
 Domino's Pizza, 1423 N. Hobart, reported a theft at Citizen's Bank, 300 W. Kingsmill.
Arrests - City Jail
SATURDAY, March 11
 Ruby Renell Landers, 30, 924 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 100 block of West Brown on a warrant. She was released on payment of fines.
 Medaldo Chavez, 46, 716 E. Scott, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks on a charge of shoplifting. He was released on bond.
 Leticia Palomino, 44, 716 E. Scott, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks on a charge of shoplifting. She was released on bond.
 Kevin Boyd, 25, 300 S. Anne, was arrested in the 300 block of South Anne on charges of failure to maintain a single lane and driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.
 Rachel Annes, 1001 S. Wells, was arrested in the 600 block of West Browning on warrants. She was released on payment of fines.
 Billy Ray Swanson, 21, 315 S. West, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of marijuana over 4 oz.

SUNDAY, March 12
 Keith Elliot Mason, 18, 1820 N. Wells, was arrested in the 100 block of South West on a charge of minor in possession of a controlled substance.
 John Castillo, 34, 1340 N. Christine, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Duncan on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.
 Michael Philler, Skellytown, was arrested at 1 Medical Plaza on 10 warrants.
 Delores Arreola, 27, no address given, was arrested at the Food Emporium on a charge of shoplifting. She was released on bond.

Arrests - DPS
SUNDAY, March 12
 Dory Lee Shorter, 25, of 1313 E. Francis, was arrested on Texas 70, 13 miles south of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and defective headlamps.

Correction
 A name was omitted from a list of honor roll students at Lefors schools given to *The Pampa News* and printed in the Sunday edition. Fourth-grader Brandi Pierce was among the All A's honor students.

City to hear drug dog report

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners will meet Tuesday for a 4 p.m. work session, to be followed by a regular commission meeting at 6 p.m.

Assistant City Manager Frank Smith said members of the Police Department will make a presentation during the work session on the use of drug dogs in the area.

"They will talk about how the drug dogs have been used in the past and bring commissioners up to speed on the whole situation," Smith said.

He stated he was unaware of

'Copter crash leaves 12 dead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An Air Force Reserve helicopter crashed and burned in a fireball during a night training mission, killing 12 people and leaving the three others aboard missing and presumed dead, authorities said today.

Twelve people were pronounced dead at the scene and three others were unaccounted for and believed dead, said Pima County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Taylor.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.90
Milo	4.20
Corn	4.75

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Occidental	27
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2
Serico	4 1/2

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation

Magellan	54.26
Puritan	13.51

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amoco	80 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	30	up 1/8
Cabot	43 1/2	up 1/2
Chevron	52 1/2	up 1/2
New Atmos	15 1/2	NC
Enron	38 1/2	up 1/4
Halliburton	30 1/2	up 1/4
HCA	49 1/2	dn 1/8
Intersoll-Rand	29 1/2	up 1/8
Kerr-McGee	41 1/2	up 1/8
KNE	21 1/2	up 1/2
Mapeo	64 1/2	dn 1/4
Maxxus	7 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd	12 1/2	dn 1/4
Mobil	49 1/2	up 1/8
Pennsey's	53 1/2	dn 1/8
Phillips	23	up 1/8
SBI	37 1/2	dn 1/4
SPS	26 1/2	dn 1/4
Tenneco	47 1/2	up 1/4
Texaco	52 1/2	up 1/4
New York Gold	393.00	
Silver	6.03	

reports the Police Department may be trying to eventually receive permission to purchase a drug dog for full-time use in Pampa.

Under the current situation, when police need the services of a drug dog, they must be brought in from another city as they are available.

The drug dogs allow police to quickly and thoroughly search an area because of the dog's sense of smell. During several drug raids in Pampa, the dogs have been used with success.

Commissioners will also hear a report from Jack Hopper, a cable television consultant, on what he could do for the city if hired to negotiate a new cable franchise contract for the city.

The contract with Sammons Communications expires in 1991. A large number of Pampa residents have expressed dissatisfaction with the current level of ser-

vice and the number of channels available from Sammons.

The issue of city liability for wading pools in city parks is also set to be discussed.

City Safety Officer Jim Laramore has previously stated the wading pools create insurance and legal problems for the city and should be either cemented in or turned into sand boxes.

On the agenda for the commission meeting is a resolution to grant permission to the Sunrise Rotary to seek a grant to turn Inez Carter park into a handicapped park.

"I believe everybody thinks it's a good idea, so it was put on the agenda," Smith said.

The commission will also consider appointing election judges for the upcoming city election and consider authorizing the mayor to execute a contract relative to engineering services for the upcoming city water study.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Police

gan waving it in the air and ran outside the home.

Hall said the youth's mother grabbed the gun and attempted to smash it with a hammer.

As the woman struck the gun, it discharged, sending a bullet into the sidewalk outside the home. The 15-year-old then grabbed the hammer from his mother and attempted to strike his father with it.

Police said the teen-ager was taken into custody, where he remains today. An investigation into the situation is continuing.

City briefs

GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical minister, Amarillo Unity Church, Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Pampa Community Center. 665-3164. Adv.

GLENDAS TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

CALL TO see BeautiControl Cosmetics and skin cares new Spring colors. Also new skinologic and microderm antiaging skin care products. Lynn Allison. 669-3848. Adv.

Police are also looking into the theft of almost \$300 from a Domino's Pizza employee who was attempting to deposit the money in the night drop at Citizen's Bank early this morning.

The employee told police she was about to drop a bag with checks and cash in the night deposit when a man wearing blue jeans, a blue jacket and ski mask grabbed the money bag and ran off toward the Hughes Building.

She said the man was approximately 6 feet tall and weighed around 150 pounds.

No suspects have been indentified in the case.

ACLD MEETING tonight 7 p.m. Highland Christian Church. **THE LOFT** 201 N. Cuyler, Tuesday special Swedish Meatballs, Wednesday stew, cornbread, music 12-1. 665-2129 carry-outs. Adv.

IT'S SPRING cleaning time Don't throw it out. Throw it our way. The Gray Co. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities needs donations for a garage sale. All donations are tax deductible. Help Us Help You Help Our Children. Call 665-3262 or 665-5221. Adv.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, March 12
 3:52 p.m. — Grass fire was reported in the back-

yard of a home at 1824 Holly Lane. One unit and two firefighters responded.

4:59 p.m. — A grass fire at 2122 Hamilton produced heavy damage to one exterior wall of house and a fence. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 11
 4:25 p.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Robert Benyshek, Rt. 1 Box 84, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Thomas Leescia, Box 735, at the intersection of Hobart and Francis. No injuries were reported. Benyshek was cited for following too closely.
 5:30 p.m. — A vehicle driven by Junior Reyes,

Irving, reportedly struck a legally parked vehicle at 433 Hazel. Citations are pending in the case.

DPS
SATURDAY, March 11
 9:44 a.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet pickup owned by City of Pampa Animal Control and driven by Monty Dale Montgomery of Skellytown was in a collision with a 1971 Pontiac driven by Jeffrey Scott Lucas, 928 S. Barnes, at the intersection of Oklahoma and Faulkner streets. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

Weather focus

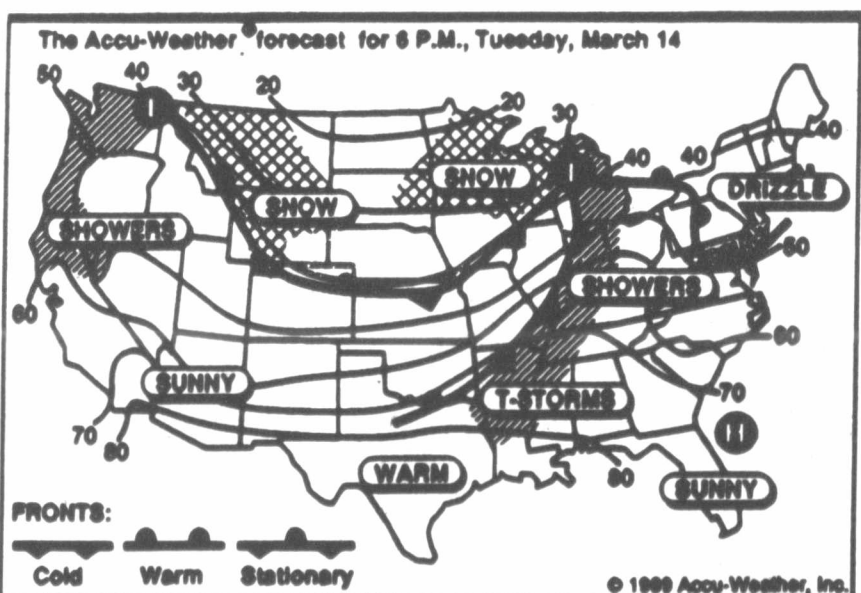
LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly fair tonight with a low near 40 and southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, windy and cooler with a high of 65 and north winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 79; the overnight low was 41.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly fair through Tuesday. Not as warm Panhandle and South Plains through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 60s Panhandle to near 90 Concho Valley to mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows tonight 55 to 62. Highs both days in the 80s.

South Texas — Brief late night and early morning low clouds and fog, mainly Coastal Plains. Otherwise, mostly sunny and warm days, clear and mild at night through Tuesday. Highs both days in the 80s, 70s along the upper coast, near 90 interior south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and dry with above seasonal normal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows from upper to mid 30s. Highs in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Lows near 40. Highs in upper 60s. Permian Basin: Lows from upper to mid 40s. Highs in low to mid 70s. Concho Valley: Lows near 50. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Far West: Lows in mid 40s to near 50. Highs in low to mid 70s. Big Bend: Lows from near 40 mountains to upper 50s river valleys. Highs in lower 80s mountains to mid 90s along the



river. North Texas — West: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday, cooling to the 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, cooling to the mid 60s to low 70s Thursday and Friday. Central: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid to upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday, cooling to the mid 40s to low 50s Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, cooling to the mid 60s to low 70s Thursday and Friday. East: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, turning cooler Thursday and Friday. A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, cooling to the mid 60s to low 70s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — Fair with warm afternoons and mostly cloudy mid nights and mornings Wednesday and Thurs-

day. Lows in the 60s except 50s Hill Country. Highs in the 80s except 90s inland south and 70s along the upper coast. A little cooler north on Friday with a chance of showers east. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south with highs in the 70s north and along the upper coast and 80s south, 90s inland south.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Fair through Tuesday with variable high cloudiness and a slight day to day cooling trend. Breezy this afternoon with increasing westerly winds on Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s and 30s mountains to the 40s lower elevations south and east. Highs Tuesday 50s north central mountains to the middle 80s near the southern border.

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast on Tuesday. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle to the mid 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 70s.

Texas/Regional

Texas heritage



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)



Fourth-graders in Baker Elementary School's music program gave students there a lesson in Texas history and heritage in a play last week during Texas Public Schools Week. In photo above, students do-si-do in a western square dance. At left, Dee Ann Lee holds her "papoose" while dressed in an Indian costume. The program featured students in traditional costume, with students telling about their ancestral and Texas heritage with skits, songs and dances being part of the presentation. The play was one of the many events that Pampa schools held last week for the observance, with parents and the public being invited to drop by the schools.

Helicopter crews dump water on blazing forest in Big Bend

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Helicopter crews prepared to dump water on hot spots of a forest fire in the Big Bend National Park as firefighters battled the blaze into a third day today.

Additional crews began arriving late Sunday to help fight the fire, which is the largest in the park's 45-year history.

More than 250 personnel were expected to be on hand today as three helicopters, including one from the U.S. Customs Service, joined the effort.

A helicopter flight over the fire Sunday evening revealed the blaze covered 615 acres, much smaller than the 1,200-acre figure officials first estimated Sunday.

"That actually puts us in better shape, but it's still the largest fire in the park's history and it probably will keep spreading for a couple of days before we get it under control," said park spokesman Jim Paxon.

"Unless winds pick up, we should get a good handle on this thing Monday. Then I'd say it should be a couple more days before it's under control. That's if we don't get any winds."

More than 100 firefighters battled the flames late Sunday in the High Chisos mountains in southwest Texas.

No injuries were reported, and no structures were in danger, authorities said.

But fire officials were concerned about a pair of Peregrine falcon nests within 1/2 miles of the flames. Paxon said the nests, which shelter at least four of the endangered birds, weren't at risk from the flames but crews would be mobilized to protect the area if winds shifted.

"Fortunately, the nests are downhill from the fire and flames Sunday stopped along a trail more than a mile from the habitats," Paxon said.

Federal fire investigators were expected to arrive Monday. Fire officials have said they believe the blaze was started by human carelessness.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in the 90s with light winds and no precipitation were forecast for the area over the next several days.

About 100 campers, mostly college students on spring break, were evacuated from the High Chisos when the blaze was reported by hikers early Saturday afternoon. The area's seven hiking trails also were closed.

Paxon said about 160 additional personnel had been requested from the Inter-agency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho to fight the blaze.

Crews battling the fire Sunday included personnel from the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Park Service, the federal Bureau of Land Management and the New Mexico Department of Forestry.

The fire burned woodlands, mostly oak, pine and juniper and trails and campgrounds in the Chisos were closed, officials said.

The blaze has scorched more land than any other fire at Big Bend National Park, a desert area the size of Rhode Island that is studded with volcanic projections and cliffs along the Rio Grande.

The 1980 Laguna Meadows fire, which burned 500 acres, was the largest previous fire on record.

The fire started at the 5,500-foot level along the Blue Creek drainage, a remote natural run-off on the west side of the Chisos, said park ranger Karen Boucher. Fueled by brush, the fire ran along the peaks of the High Chisos, which are more than 7,000 feet above sea level.

Flames reached beyond the 7,400-foot level Sunday, and traveled toward the south rim of the High Chisos. The blaze is the first in the 708,221-acre park this year, Boucher said. Last year there were 27 small brush fires.

The park's last rainfall occurred Feb. 17.

Officer killed on routine traffic stop

BALCONES HEIGHTS (AP) — Police filed capital murder charges against a San Antonio insurance salesman who is accused of fatally shooting a Balcones Heights police officer during a traffic stop.

Patrolman Richard Scott Rogiers, 29, died Sunday of gunshot wounds to the head and neck, becoming the suburban police department's first officer to be killed in the line of duty.

"It's something you don't expect to happen, but you know it can. We've seen it happen around us," Balcones Heights police chief Kenneth Menn said.

The flag outside the police department flew at half-staff Sunday and officers wore black tape over their badges.

"I've known Scott since he got here and he has always been a real nice guy," said Balcones

Heights fire Lt. Brock Ward. "He was quite a family man."

A San Antonio patrolman who was driving through a nearby parking lot told investigators he saw the driver of the car and Rogiers get out of their cars.

Seconds later, the patrolman heard a gunshot and raced to the scene, finding Rogiers lying in a pool of blood. Rogiers' service revolver was still in his holster and the driver's license belonging to the motorist was tucked into his gun belt.

"It was a cold-blooded killing," San Antonio homicide Detective Jimmy Holguin said. "It's pretty close to an execution-style killing."

Sanchez, 34, was arrested about 45 minutes after the shooting. He remained jailed Sunday night in lieu of \$200,000 bond on the capital murder charge.

Sanchez is the older brother of Javier Sanchez, who was killed in a 1979 shoot-out with San Antonio police near Wheatley High School. Three officers were wounded in that siege, including one who spent eight weeks in the hospital after being shot in the head and neck.

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Corpus Christi strict on kid seat-belt violators

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A strict enforcement of the state's 3-year-old mandatory seat belt law for children has put Corpus Christi at the forefront of negligent-homicide cases against parents, a state prosecutor said.

Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez has prosecuted parents in two separate cases in the past month in connection with the traffic deaths of their children.

Despite an acquittal on the first case and a mistrial on the second Friday, Valdez vowed he would continue pursuing seat-belt law violators.

"If we can save one life, it is worth the effort," he told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Ida Lisa Guerra, 21, was acquitted Feb. 23 in connection with the death of her 2-year-old son, Armando. The child was killed last summer when the car she was driving sideswiped a tractor-trailer.

The case against Alejandro Benavides, 26, ended with a deadlocked jury Friday. Benavides' daughter, Catherine, 2, was thrown through the window of her father's truck after a collision Nov. 16, 1986.

The seat-belt law, which went into effect in Texas in December 1985, requires drivers to secure

passengers 2 years old or younger in a child-restraint seat. Children aged 2 to 4 must be buckled in a restraint seat, and children older than 4 by a seat belt.

Before the seat-belt law, 78 children under the age of 4 died on Texas roadways in 1983, and an additional 6,000 children were injured, according to Texas Department of Public Safety figures.

"We actively enforce the law," Watts said. "People have to realize the danger of a car."

Dr. Dwight Burdick, clinical manager of the emergency room at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, said five to 10 children each week are treated for head injuries suffered in traffic accidents.

"Most of the head injuries are caused by flying around in the car after an accident," said Burdick. "You have a car going 60 miles per hour; the car hits an 18-wheeler; you will have a toddler going about 60 miles an hour and hitting a windshield."

"The human body just isn't built for that," he said.

The majority of our trauma injuries or deaths come from children who weren't strapped down or were in a safety seat not used

properly, Burdick said. "But being in a safety seat is better than nothing at all," he said.

Before the seat-belt law was enacted, 78 children under the age of 4 died on Texas roadways in 1983, and an additional 6,000 children were injured, according to Texas Department of Public Safety figures.

By 1987, the number of traffic fatalities of children under 4 dropped to 53 — 36 of them were not wearing seat belts. Another 29 children under 4 — 22 of them not wearing belts — were killed in accidents during the first six months of 1988, the latest figures available.

In Corpus Christi, six children were among the 97 people who died in traffic accidents during the past three years. Sgt. Don Watts of the police department's traffic safety division told the *Caller-Times* none of the children was wearing a safety belt.

The numbers reflect a growing trend toward seat-belt compliance. Only 18 percent of the Corpus Christi children involved in traffic accidents had been restrained, but the numbers have grown to 65 percent in 1987 and 83 percent last year — the highest in the state.

Student loan agency does few default reviews

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite loan defaults that have soared to \$166 million, the state guarantee agency that oversees the federal programs at hundreds of Texas schools has conducted reviews at only three dozen of those institutions over the past eight years.

The lack of close oversight is contrary to operations in other states, and the growing failure rate among the Texas student loans has prompted the Texas Guarantee Student Loan Corp. to increase staff and revise its operations, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The agency's board of directors recently approved measures to reduce defaults, including close monitoring of any school with a default rate higher than 15 percent. Statewide, the annual defaults have climbed from \$2.4 million in 1983 to \$68.3 million in 1988.

"Based on what we're finding

now, we should have been doing more reviews," said Joe McCormick, executive director of the TGSCL. "But we are doing what was typical of guarantee agencies."

McCormick said the agency recently hired additional staff to handle more compliance reviews, adding that the TGSCL hopes to review 50 schools and lenders this year.

The agency has conducted compliance reviews of only 11 of the 45 Texas schools whose students have defaulted on more than \$1 million in guaranteed student loans, records show.

Some Texas financial aid officers have urged a more aggressive TGSCL approach to compliance reviews, citing concerns that high default rates and other problems could jeopardize the federal program.

"I'd love to see compliance and investigations work stepped up,

because I think there are cancers in the program that need to be identified," said Mike Novak, who administers the financial aid program for the University of Texas.

Since the TGSCL began operating eight years ago, it has done compliance reviews at only 36 of the 446 Texas schools that participate in the complex federal loan program, according to records cited in the copyright report Sunday.

Compliance reviews, which include a visit to a school's financial aid office to sample records and analyze management of the loan program, are a guarantee agency's most potent weapon in uncovering problems that lead to a high default rate, said officials in other states.

Auditors in California, for instance, review all 687 schools partici-

participating in that state's program every two years.

In Texas, however, most of the trade schools, private colleges, state universities and community colleges that administer the loan programs have never had a visit from a TGSCL compliance officer, the Chronicle reported.

Only two schools have been exempt from the program since the agency began operations in 1981, despite skyrocketing default rates and other problems that have surfaced, the newspaper said.

The non-profit TGSCL is funded by the guarantee fees it charges students and by reinsurance and administrative costs it gains from the federal government. The agency insures loans made by private lenders to students, and the federal government reinsures the agency's guarantees.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Politics is muddled in religious uproar

There are political as well as religious overtones to the uproar over the satanic verses in Salman Rushdie's book of the same title, overtones that cannot be dismissed by a wave of the trendy freedom-of-expression wand. Rushdie certainly has given offense to Muslims around the world; the response — that the author must die — gives offense as well. Mightn't a lesser punishment fit the crime?

Not according to the Ayatollah Khomeini, who may have come late to the game but is playing with a vengeance. Protests over Rushdie's book started first in his native India and in England, his adopted homeland. Muslims there were rightfully upset by Rushdie's depiction of the Prophet Mohammed as Mahmound, a synonym for the devil, and by the novel's suggestion that errors could have been introduced into the Koran. But it was the Ayatollah's call for Rushdie's death that focused the world's attention on attempts to suppress the muddled novel.

It was Khomeini's call, too, that put him back on center stage in an East-West drama of his own making, a position he hadn't held all by himself since the 1978-79 Islamic revolution in Iran. If religion put the pot on the fire, it wouldn't be the first time Khomeini has used politics to make it boil.

One hint that that is exactly what the wily ayatollah has in mind is his statement that Rushdie was somehow aided in his writing by the CIA. Westerners may find that incredulous; in Iran, it pays well. Mightn't Khomeini have called for Rushdie's death to strengthen his hold on power in Iran?

For all the political overtones to the protests, however, their root is in religion and Rushdie's alleged blasphemy. Born into a Muslim family, Rushdie is subject to the Islamic principle that makes blasphemy a form of apostasy, which Islamic law treats as a capital crime.

Many in the West have reacted in horror, both to calls to ban Rushdie's book and to the call for his death. But censorship is hardly foreign to Western culture. The British government, which professes outrage over the treatment of Rushdie, banned the book *Spycatcher* and prevented the importation of a recent *Harper's* magazine in which the book about the British intelligence service was excerpted.

Many Americans have rushed to Rushdie's defense, citing the First Amendment. But with the freedom of speech comes the responsibility to grant other cultures the freedom to express their beliefs, which may be foreign or distasteful.

Capital punishment for blasphemy is not foreign to Western culture. In the Book of Leviticus it is written, "Whoever blasphemes the name of the Lord shall be put to death." Reasoning attributed to St. Augustine — better a heretic should die than allow false teachings or ridicule to lead others to eternal damnation — could have been identical to Khomeini's impulse.

Although the motivation for the protests may be muddled between religion and politics, all the fuss has focused far more attention on Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* than it deserves.

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Bruises and wounds can heal

WASHINGTON — John Tower is done for. The little Napoleon, as he used to be called, came to Waterloo.

The Senate rejected his nomination as secretary of defense of what amounted to a straight-party line vote, and a miserable chapter in the history of the Senate closed.

It has been a sad affair — sad in every way. There is no good in it. The battle ends with no winners. Everyone loses: Tower, the president, the Senate as an institution.

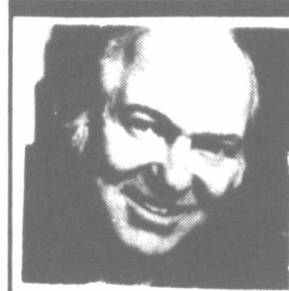
A 200-year-old tradition, violated only twice in this century, holds that a president is entitled to have a Cabinet of his choice. That tradition has been shattered. Tower was the first Cabinet nominee in 40 years to be refused confirmation, the first in history to be rejected at this point in the term of a newly elected president.

Things that are badly begun are likely to be badly ended. George Bush bungled matters at the outset by delaying his nomination of Tower until nearly Christmas. His staff compounded the error by giving tactless and utterly needless offense to Democratic leaders.

Once the nomination reached the Senate Armed Services Committee, bad matters swiftly got worse. Other Cabinet nominees had sailed through confirmation proceedings with scarcely a dissenting vote, but this display of bipartisan unanimity was misleading.

Few senators care a whit about secretaries of labor, education, commerce, energy, housing and the like. These are seen as harmless offices, filled by impotent officers.

The Department of Defense, by contrast, wields significant power and spends nearly a third of the budget. In the nomination of John Tower, leading Democrats saw an irresistible



James J. Kilpatrick

opportunity to show George Bush who really is boss.

Georgia's Sam Nunn rose to the occasion. More accurately, Nunn descended to it. Using his magisterial powers as chairman of Armed Services, he saw to it that hearings were so extended that no nasty rumor about Tower would go untouched.

Nunn loses along with everyone else. One is reminded of the story Plutarch told about the Athenian statesman and general, Aristides the Just. When a vote was to be taken on sending him into exile, an illiterate citizen, not recognizing Aristides, asked his help in filling out a ballot against him. Aristides asked gently how he might have offended the voter. No offense, said the citizen, "I'm just tired of hearing him always called 'the Just.'"

Just so with Nunn, whose purity, integrity and prestige have been praised ad nauseam. The senator emerges as a sanctimonious prig, cold and humorless, void of compassion for human frailty.

Tower has suffered pitifully. In a sense he brought his flaying on himself. During his 24 years in the Senate he forged more animosities than friendships. Tower is not a likable man.

Perhaps in compensation for his small stature, he has developed a large truculence. His granite personality did him no good.

But for senators to reject a Cabinet nominee simply because they do not like him is to make a mockery of the power to advise and consent. Thus the dislike had to be papered over with a pious and hypocritical justification: In times past Tower had drunk too much; he had a lascivious eye for women; he had taken large sums as a consultant to defense contractors. He was therefore unworthy of the Senate's approval.

So the disgraceful spectacle unfolded. The charges of excessive drinking were mostly old charges, and they were mostly without corroboration. Seventy members of the Senate have served with John Tower. Not one of them testified that Tower's drinking ever had affected his service.

Neither was there an iota of evidence to suggest that in his public capacity, as senator or as arms negotiator, Tower ever had used his power to harass the women with whom he had worked. His consulting practice was entirely lawful.

Now his nomination goes down in flames, but the fire has exposed the discreditable standard by which the Senate lives. The chamber is packed with members who have accepted campaign contributions that raise the "perception" of worse conflicts of interest than any offense charged to John Tower.

The Senate has its full share of hard drinkers and adulterers. Let us hold our noses as we remember they voted him down.

Then, as best men can, let both the Senate and the White House put the episode behind us. Bruises heal and wounds scab over. It is time to get constructively to work.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1989. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 13, 1852, a familiar symbol of the United States, "Uncle Sam," made his debut as a cartoon character in the *New York Lantern*.

On this date: In 1639, Harvard University was named for clergyman John Harvard.

In 1781, the planet Uranus was discovered by Sir William Herschel.

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate.

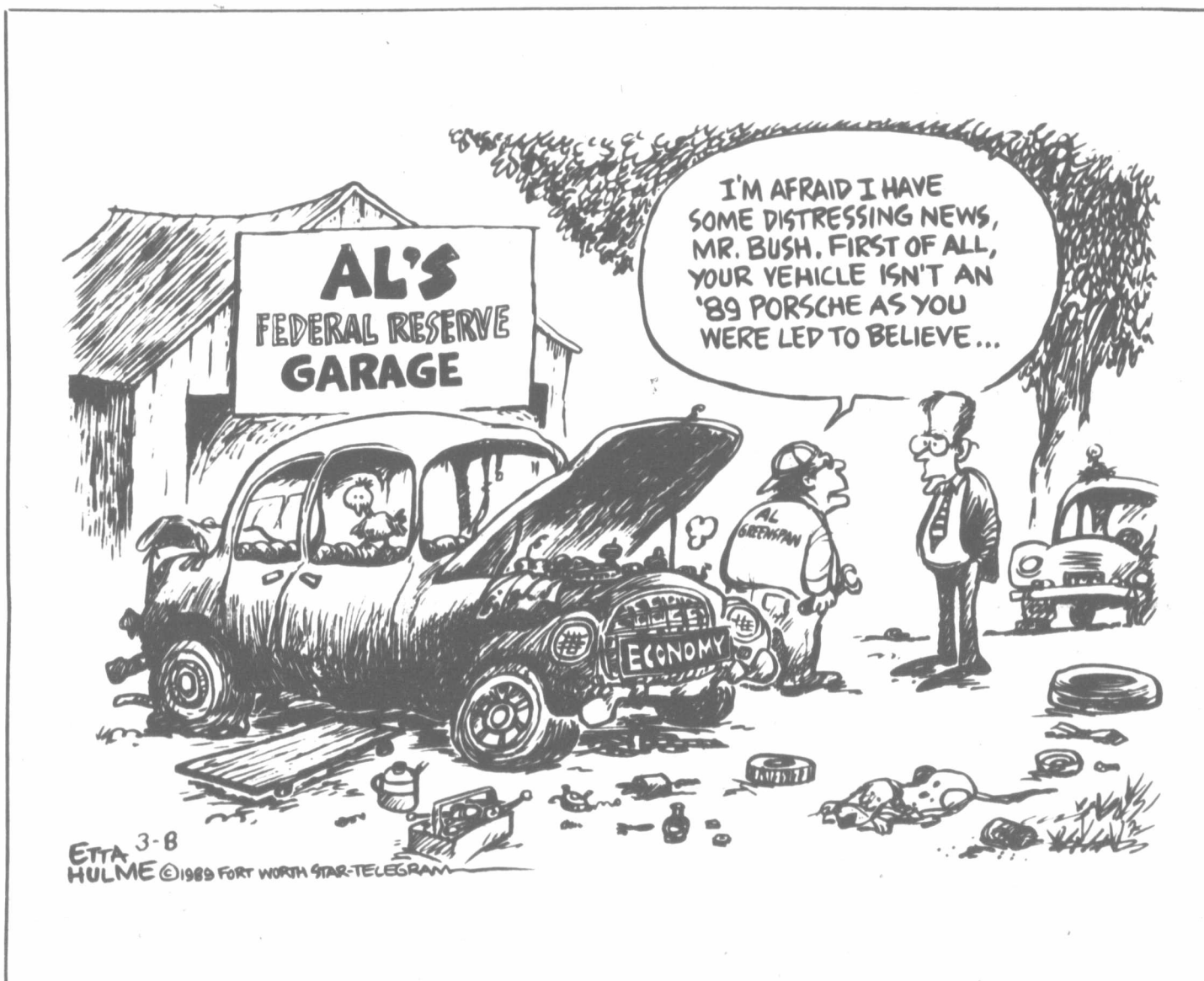
In 1884, standard time was adopted throughout the United States.

In 1901, the 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, died in Indianapolis.

In 1906, one of the pioneers of the American suffragist movement, Susan B. Anthony, died in Rochester, N.Y.

In 1925, a law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

In 1928, more than 400 people died when the San Francisco Valley in California was inundated with water after the St. Francis Dam burst.



Americans now afraid of risk

What has happened to us?

Every day, by demand or decree, there is a new "warning label" on something.

Starting Nov. 18 it will include every bottle of beer, wine or booze.

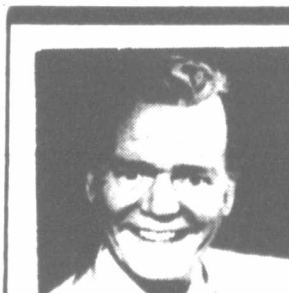
With a one-day stock market correction in October of 1987 more than one-third of American investors sold their stock and stuffed their cash in their mattresses. As of now, their timidity has cost them 30 percent!

Maybe because we've been without a world war for 40 years, Americans who have to worry about something are worrying about lesser things.

When the space shuttle Challenger was destroyed by a leaky gasket Americans panicked and hid under the covers of three years before they'd let NASA try again.

Henry Fairlie says, "If America's recent timidity had prevailed among the Vikings, their frail ships would have been declared 'unseaworthy' and the Norsemen would have stayed home — and jogged."

Columbus' three tubs would never have been allowed to sail.



Paul Harvey

Our own nation flowered during its first great 150 years when we accepted the risks of exploration. We probed frontiers of wildness and then industry and then the microscope and then the telescope — "daring to go where no man has gone before." And we prospered mightily.

Now from a tough war in Vietnam we chickened out. After a nothing-event like Three Mile Island we run scared from our own technology. Americans who used to confront challenges with indomitable courage now demand that their society be "risk free."

A New York woman, sunbathing on the beach

in a public park, was struck in the neck by a Frisbee tossed by a 9-year-old boy.

She went to court! Her lawyer contended that the Frisbee was "a dangerous instrument that should not have been allowed on the beach!"

Oh, for heavens' sake! Have you seen the yard-long list of government-mandated or insurance-company mandated warnings posted on a stepladder?

Yet, the manufacturers of stepladders have no choice because judges, lawyers and juries lie in wait to sock it to any manufacturer or insurer if some dumb-dumb climbs that ladder forgetting to "hold on."

Liability claims, for all the warnings, still add 30 percent to the price of every stepladder you buy.

The American aversion to risk is being fed by 75 national environmentalist groups willing to close down whole industries with mostly exaggerated warnings about anything.

And by politicians who, every two years, promise — in exchange for votes — to feed, clothe, house, finance and protect everybody from everything.

When ex-drunks fall out, U.S. suffers

By CHUCK STONE

"A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

Seventy-two years later, almost to the day, Woodrow Wilson's bitter denunciation of the wreckers of his foreign policy is being played out by another group of willful men. This time, they are being led by a convicted ex-drunk, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

It all began with President Bush's nomination of John Tower for secretary of defense. Badly conceived as the nomination was, once made it deserved approval. The president has a constitutional right to select his cabinet, barring any evidence of criminality.

Unlike Nunn, Tower was never convicted of driving while intoxicated. That Nunn didn't killed anybody when he crashed his car on Oct. 31, 1964, was due to sheer luck rather than any exercise in diligence.

When confronted with the expose of

his life-endangering recklessness, Nunn's alibi was similar to Sen. Robert W. Byrd's defense of his former Ku Klux Klan membership: Golly gee, I was just a li'l ol' young man, still wet behind the ears. The same logic has been used to justify KKK lynching parties.

This time, an ex-senator is the victim of a senatorial lynching. A Wall Street Journal editorial condemned Nunn's opposition to Tower as hypocritical. The paper has a point. I am still waiting for a senator or one of my colleagues in the media to define how many extra-curricular libidinal activities transform a man into a womanizer.

The real problem is personal pique. As a member of the Armed Services committee, Nunn chafed under Tower's arrogant chairmanship. Then, when the White House ignored Nunn for confidential briefings on Tower, his proud nose really got out of joint.

Rather than dredging up Tower's conflicts of interest as the major reason for rejecting him, Nunn and his

little group of willful men attacked him on a level the man or woman in the street could understand — being an undisciplined drunk and a womanizer.

Then, when Tower appeared to be neutralizing the alcoholism problem, Nunn shifted the battlefield and threatened to bring up the conflict-of-interests charge. That could be dangerous, since most senators are captives of special-interest groups and depend on those groups for campaign contributions.

Watching the Tower nomination unravel like a skein of knitting yarn, one cannot help but speculate about the depth of Bush's commitment to the Tower nomination.

When senators questioned Bush's nominee for secretary for health and human services, Dr. Louis Sullivan, about his off-again, on-again abortion views, the White House staunchly hemorrhaged by promising to surround Sullivan with anti-abortionists in key policy-making positions.

The same strategy could have been utilized on Tower's behalf. Bush could

have promised to appoint an impeccably credentialed deputy or assistant secretary of defense with sole responsibility for defense department contracts.

If Tower is guilty of any sin, however, it is failing to follow the advice of one of the shrewdest Texans in politics, former Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn: "To get along, go along. To go along, get along."

Tower was an imperious lone wolf who declined to become a member of the senate's sanctum sanctorum. Ironically, he was the same sort of willful man as his hypocritical critics.

Five years after Republican Tower lost his committee chairmanship, a group of his former Democratic colleagues finally got even — not because they were concerned about conflicts of interest, but because of Tower's Dr. Fell syndrome. Remember that rhyme?

I do not like thee, Dr. Fell / The reason why, I cannot tell / But this I know and know full well / I do not like thee, Dr. Fell.

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Berry's World



Nation

Non-working senior federal judges provoke anger, concern

By RICHARD CARELLI
and MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior federal judges think the taxpayers are getting a bargain from the semi-retired jurists even though dozens accept pay raises after they stop all judicial work.

But other senior judges are concerned — even angry — that colleagues take pay boosts without working. A third group is satisfied with current pay levels for semi-retired judges but believes that younger, full-time judges deserve more money.

An Associated Press survey, conducted in February and March, of the nation's 277 senior federal judges found that 48, or 17 percent, no longer do any judicial work. Nevertheless, they remain eligible — and in most cases, eager — for any pay raises granted to active judges. The survey was undertaken because the government refuses to release its own data on the workload of individual senior judges.

The AP found most judges reduce their workload when they take senior status; many give up criminal cases; some drop complicated civil cases. Nevertheless, they handle 10 to 15 percent of the total federal court workload, which is considered a godsend by their 750 active colleagues.

"You can't make a judge work if he doesn't want

to work," said Bailey Aldrich, at age 81 a working senior appeals court judge in Massachusetts.

"I wrote a letter to a congressman that getting the senior judge a raise, even though he wasn't working anymore, was a small price to pay to get rid of ... (active judges) who are old."

Congress created senior status in 1919 to encourage older judges with life appointments to step aside for younger replacements.

Federal judges of a certain age and experience may take senior status which allows them to decide how much work they do.

Those who instead choose full retirement through resignation keep for life the same salary they had on their last day of work. There are only 13 of these.

In February, senior judges and their active colleagues were denied a 50 percent pay raise when Congress rejected increases for top officials across the government.

Two new bills in Congress would add 20 to 30 percent to judicial salaries. Trial judges are paid \$89,500 a year, and appellate judges earn more — up to \$115,000 for the chief justice.

The AP survey found no senior judge who has stopped hearing cases and was willing to forgo any pay raise. Ronald Davies, an 84-year-old senior trial judge in North Dakota, was typical of most who addressed the issue:

"I'm a senior judge and I get paid whether I work or not. I felt it (the raise Congress rejected) was long overdue." Davies, who took senior status in 1971 and stopped hearing cases altogether six months ago, planned to accept that raise.

But some still-working senior judges felt differently.

"If you don't want to do the work, retire and get out," said Raymond J. Pettine, a 76-year-old trial judge in Rhode Island who has maintained a full caseload since taking senior status in 1982.

Other senior judges endorsed raises for active judges to attract qualified younger lawyers in an era of soaring salaries for private attorneys, but were content with their own salaries.

"The job is worth the money, the \$135,000 (which Congress rejected), for an active judge," said Eugene R. Gordon, a senior trial judge in North Carolina, who at 71 carries a 50 percent workload. "For what you're paying me on senior status, \$89,500, it's fine, but we are going to have to raise the salaries to attract good people."

The AP reported in January that a previously undisclosed 1987 federal court study showed 20 percent of senior judges did no judicial work. That study tracked trials and cases completed during 12 months, but identified the judges only by code number.

The AP survey, which found that 17 percent do no judicial work, unlike the 1987 study, gave judges credit for dormant, but unresolved cases even though they have not required recent judicial action.

The non-working senior judges include such famous figures as retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Watergate trial judge John J. Sirica.

Of the 48, Sirica and 19 others suffer from serious health problems that either limit or preclude continued judicial work.

Others devote their energies to pursuits away from the courthouse, ranging from managing their investments to serving full time on public commissions, like Burger who heads the bicentennial celebrations for the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The mixed feelings about pay raises were summed up by Frank M. Coffin, an appeals court judge in Portland, Me., who took senior status last month:

"At age 88, they become sick and they can't judge any more. Are they to be deprived at the end of their life of a small increment that is probably the only thing that can be added to their estate? That's the most sympathetic case," Coffin said.

"The least sympathetic case is the senior judge who at a very early age decides not to hear cases and takes senior status. I would not object to taking a hard look at that situation."

Holy vision



Kathy Williams, left, and Shelly Decker wave to what they said was a vision of the Virgin Mary in the clouds near Tickfaw, La., Sunday. About three thousand Catholics

stood in a vegetable field hoping to see the vision predicted by a Chalmette, La., pipefitter.

First trial coming on Pentagon fraud

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Prosecutors are preparing to try their first case in the Defense Department purchasing scandal this month, nearly three years after they began the coast-to-coast investigation.

Already, a defense contracting firm, Hazeltine Corp., of Greenlawn, N.Y., a former top executive of Unisys Corp., a former procurement officer with the Marine Corps and seven other defense industry figures have pleaded guilty to a variety of charges.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson of the Eastern District of Virginia, who is directing the wide-ranging case, said he is pleased with the progress of the investigation of the \$150 billion Pentagon procurement system.

Hudson said those pleading guilty have agreed to cooperate in the "Operation Ill Wind" investigation that burst into public last June when FBI agents raided 44 locations around the country.

Court documents indicate investigators relied on evidence obtained from telephone wire taps to obtain search warrants.

"We're moving along at a good pace," Hudson said last week after a key figure in the case, Charles F. Gardner, a former general manager of a Unisys division on Long Island, N.Y., pleaded guilty to bribing a former high-ranking Navy official, Melvyn Paisley.

Paisley, the former assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems, has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

Now a private consultant, he has denied through his attorneys that he knew anything about Gardner's bribe, which the government said was in the form of

buying Paisley's condominium in Sun Valley, Idaho, in August 1986 for an inflated price.

Only one government official, Jack A. Sherman, formerly a procurement officer with the Marine Corps, has admitted taking bribes. He acknowledged that he accepted \$43,000 from consultants in exchange for confidential information about the competitive bidding process.

The government did not name the consultants. Sherman, who faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine, is to be sentenced on April 7.

Hudson also declined to answer any questions about whether the case could encompass members of Congress, their campaigns or their staffs.

Gardner, for example, admitted that he caused \$1,000 illegal corporate contributions to be laundered to the campaigns of Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., and former Rep. William Chappell, D-Fla.

Hudson, however, said neither congressman knew the contributions were illicit.

The labyrinthine case involves charges that defense firms, or their employees, hired private consultants who bribed Pentagon officials for information needed to win multimillion-dollar contracts.

In the first trial, scheduled to start March 27 in U.S. District Court, prosecutors will attempt to prove that Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif., and three of its employees paid a private consultant, William Parkin, to obtain details about a \$100 million Navy radar contract.

Parkin is accused of paying another consultant, Fred Lackner of Woodland Hills, Calif., who, in turn, gave money to Stuart Berlin, a one-time Navy procurement specialist, prosecutors say.

Guild gives best director award to Barry Levinson

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Levinson, director of the hit autism drama *Rain Man*, was selected best director of a feature film by the Directors Guild of America, as it honored its own at bi-coastal banquets Saturday.

Other nominees for the DGA's achievement award for film direction were Alan Parker of the controversial civil-rights film *Mississippi Burning*; Robert Zemeckis, who engineered the animated-live action blockbuster *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*; Charles Chrichton, director of the crime-caper comedy *A Fish Called Wanda*; and Mike Nichols, who brought the corporate Cinderella saga *Working Girl* to the screen.

The winner of the prestigious DGA trophy, as selected by the guild's 9,000 members, almost always repeats as best director in the Academy Awards.

And because the Academy's best-directed film usually receives the best picture Oscar, the DGA awards hold a special significance for the film community.

In other television directing competition, Steve Miner of ABC was voted best director of a comedy series for the pilot episode of *The Wonder Years*.

In other television awards, Marshall Herskovitz was voted best director of a nighttime dramatic series for the *Therapy* episode of the ABC series *thirty-something*; and Lamont Johnson was voted best director of a dramatic special for his program

Lincoln on NBC.

Also receiving guild awards were Jesus Salvador Trevino, voted best director of a dramatic daytime show for the CBS school-break special *Gangs*; and Walter C. Miller, best director of a musical or variety program for CBS' *100th Birthday Celebration (Irving Berlin)*.

The awards were presented Saturday night at New York's Plaza Hotel, with a separate announcement scheduled to take place at the Beverly Hills Hotel in California.

Israeli foreign minister to meet with Bush

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is welcoming Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens for talks amid indications the United States remains reluctant to push a new Mideast peace initiative.

Arens' trip to Washington for talks today with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III will more likely focus on ideas the administration will suggest to lessen tensions in the Israeli-occupied territories, an administration official said.

"It's just basically common sense that before you do anything that you could consider an initiative, you've got to change the conditions and lower the level of vio-

lence and confrontation," a U.S. official, speaking on grounds of anonymity, said Sunday.

Bush has said he won't be stumped into offering wide-ranging new peace initiatives in his talks with Middle East leaders. Arens will be followed here later this spring by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and there also will be visits by Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Bush has kept open the U.S. dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization, although administration officials have expressed concern about recent attacks by Palestinian guerrillas against Israeli soldiers.

Both U.S. and Israeli officials seem content to use this week's talks to buy time before moving

more heavily into the complex problems of Mideast peace-making.

Arens, who is making his first trip to the United States as foreign minister, has characterized the meetings as get-to-know-you sessions rather than a substantive discussion of peacemaking strategy.

U.S. officials plan to ask Israel to release some of the Palestinians arrested during the 15-month uprising, end or limit detentions and reopen schools in the territories, *The New York Times* reported Sunday, quoting an unidentified senior administration official.

It said the U.S. initiatives also would call on the PLO to halt violent demonstrations in the Israeli-occupied territories,

block anti-Israeli raids from southern Lebanon and stop distribution of inflammatory leaflets.

The administration official said the aim of the American suggestions to both Israel and to the PLO are to bring about "confidence-building measures on both sides because the Israelis and Palestinians really don't trust each other."

But in advance of today's meetings, Palestinian leaders attending a Mideast peace symposium in New York denounced the administration ideas for calming tensions in the region.

They called on the administration to push instead for a permanent solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, including creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Eastern's \$12 shuttle attracts thousands

By ROBERT W. TROTT
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of people who took advantage of Eastern Airline's \$12 tickets for the Northeast shuttle were stranded early today in three cities as the strike-crippled carrier expanded flights to Latin America.

The Bush administration, meanwhile, reiterated its determination to stay out of the 10-day-old strike by Eastern's 8,500-member Machinists union.

"We are not in the business of running Eastern Airlines or negotiating the contract for labor," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

Eastern trumpeted the reopening of flights to seven Latin American cities Sunday as a new start for the troubled airline, which filed for bankruptcy protection last week after most of its 3,600 pilots honored picket lines.

The carrier launched 75 flights Sunday and hopes to boost that number to 140 a day by the end of the week, compared with a pre-strike schedule of 1,040 a day,

spokesman Robin Matell said.

Eastern's three-day offer of bargain fares on the Washington-New York-Boston shuttle attracted 8,000 passengers Friday, 11,000 Saturday and 12,500 Sunday, said John Siefert, vice president for the shuttle.

About 250 passengers were stuck at New York's LaGuardia Airport late Sunday, 200 failed to get on flights from Boston's Logan International Airport and at least 100 were turned away at Washington's National Airport.

The returning shuttle passengers didn't include Terianne Tapia, who went to Boston from New York to visit her boyfriend. She arrived at Logan at 6 p.m. Sunday but failed to get on any flights, including the last shuttle at 9 p.m.

"I certainly expected to get on a later flight," said Tapia, who planned to spend the night at her boyfriend's home and return to Logan early today. "It's a bummer. I have to be at work at 9 a.m."

Most of those left at LaGuardia were promised a seat on an East-

ern flight this morning or flew on Pan Am's rival shuttle, said Port Authority Police Lt. Alexander Harvey.

David Hess, a spokesman at Washington's National Airport, said some passengers waited five hours for seats. About 40 were spending the night at the airport.

Eastern maintained that passengers knew what they were getting into when they bought the cheap tickets.

"Those people were not stranded. We advertised the flights were on a first-come, first-serve basis," Matell said. "I'm sorry they have to wait for the next flight, but they should have gotten there earlier."

One pilot on a picket line at Logan said he held no animosity toward shuttle passengers, but he questioned Eastern's strategy in slashing fares.

"They're trying to warm the house by burning the furniture to keep people coming," said pilot Dennis Caldwell.

Eastern's unions have accused Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern parent Texas Air Corp., of trying to cannibalize the air-

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World

Latin America hopeful but wary of U.S. debt forgiveness

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexico applauded a proposal put forth by the Bush administration for partial foreign debt forgiveness by commercial banks, but other leaders of debt-ridden Latin America adopted a wait-and-see attitude to the plan.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady late last week outlined the proposal, which endorses voluntary efforts by commercial banks to forgive part of the \$410 billion they are owed by the largest debtor countries, including Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela.

In so doing, Brady signalled that the Bush administration intends to shed the 1985 "Baker Plan," promoted by then-Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, that had favored new lending instead of debt forgiveness.

The government of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, which is trying to restructure payments on its \$107 billion debt, called Brady's suggestions "a first and positive response to Mexico's position."

"The change of emphasis that gives priority to the reduction of the debt and its servicing, and not to further indebtedness as was the case in the past, is particularly positive," Mexico's Treasury Department said in a statement.

Salinas ordered Mexican Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe to Washington on Monday to take up the proposal with Brady.

The Argentine government said the proposal was "a promising step forward," and that it hoped follow-up developments "are congruent with the expectations awakened" by the plan.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, where rioting last week over austerity measures intended to pay the debt left more than 300 dead, called the Brady plan timid but said it was a tentative step in the right direction.

"I think the (proposals) are very timid and that they do not satisfy the minimum aspirations of Latin America," Perez said before attending a meeting of seven Latin American foreign ministers in Ciudad Guayana.

"However, this opening will lead us to a dialogue with the administration of President Bush (that

will result) in a better understanding of the situation we are going through and our urgent needs," Perez added.

In Brazil, the Third World's largest debtor nation, Finance Minister Mailson da Nobrega called reports of the new plan "very positive." But he warned the crushing weight of the debt continued to threaten political stability in Latin America.

Without decisive action from creditor countries, "populists and demagogues" will arise to power, da Nobrega warned.

"People will believe in messiahs. Radical groups will replace moderate ones," he said. The Venezuelan riots were a "clear alert" to developed nations that Latin America's debt situation is "socially and politically unbearable," he added.

Brazil, which in 1985 returned to civilian government after 21 years of military rule, holds presidential elections on Nov. 15, the first popular vote since 1960. Media polls show leftist leaders with high popularity.

Latin American nations have spent \$139 billion over the last five years to service the debt, but with no appreciable reduction of indebtedness, accord-

ing to the Latin American Economic System, a regional think-tank based in Caracas, Venezuela.

To encourage the banks to forgive part of the debt, the Bush administration called on the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to help provide guarantees for the remaining debt owed by the poor countries.

Emphasizing its initiative, the administration late Friday said it was extending a \$450 million emergency loan for Venezuela. The short-term financing is to be repaid when Venezuela begins receiving new loans from the IMF in April.

Brazil's Planning Ministry announced the World Bank had offered Brazil \$1 billion for electric power development, despite past objections to the country's nuclear energy program.

In a joint communiqué, the ministry and bank also said the bank had offered a special 2-year aid program to help Brazil meet the bank's requirements for matching funds.

Foreign credits are essential to Brazil's efforts to service its \$115 billion foreign debt. Each year, Brazil pays between \$12 billion and \$14 billion on interest payments alone.

Bishops: Meeting won't change U.S. church

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic leaders ended a special meeting with the pope Saturday acknowledging differences with the Vatican but predicting the session won't "change the shape of the American Catholic Church."

"This was not the bad school boys being called home to be disciplined by their father," Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati declared.

Pope John Paul II called the extraordinary meeting to discuss how bishops can spread Catholic teaching in an American society strongly influenced by such secular trends as divorce, sexual promiscuity and materialism.

Because of the United States' worldwide influence, the Vatican sees it as a battleground on which the church can win or lose its fight against these trends.

During four days of meetings, Vatican cardinals urged the 35 bishops to assert church teachings more vigorously and bring their often independent-minded flock into line.

Echoing those conclusions, the pope told the bishops gathered Saturday in an underground stone hall:

"We are guardians of something given, and given to the Church universal; something which is not the result of reflection, however competent, on cultural and social questions of the day, and is not merely the best path among many, but the one and only path to salvation."

Some U.S. bishops responded that Catholic teachings only can flourish when they take into account a society shaped by democracy and give-and-take.

"Surely there are differences," Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said in a report summing up the talks. "But these differ-

ences stem from a single, burning desire: to teach and evangelize in the most effective way possible, given the cultural and societal realities of our time."

Speaking for the bishops, he called for clarification on how much dissent can be allowed and said compromise sometimes is needed "to remain in the public debate and influence public morality."

Bernardin also suggested establishing a commission to increase Catholic influence over segments of American culture, including the media, art, entertainment and economics.

He said the bishops additionally feel an "urgent need" for a theological critique of radical feminism. Elaborating, Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston told a news conference the bishops are against feminism that views the Catholic Church as patriarchal, and therefore flawed.

Cardinal Antonio Innocenti, the

prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy, criticized some women for asking to be priests, which the church considers a role only for men.

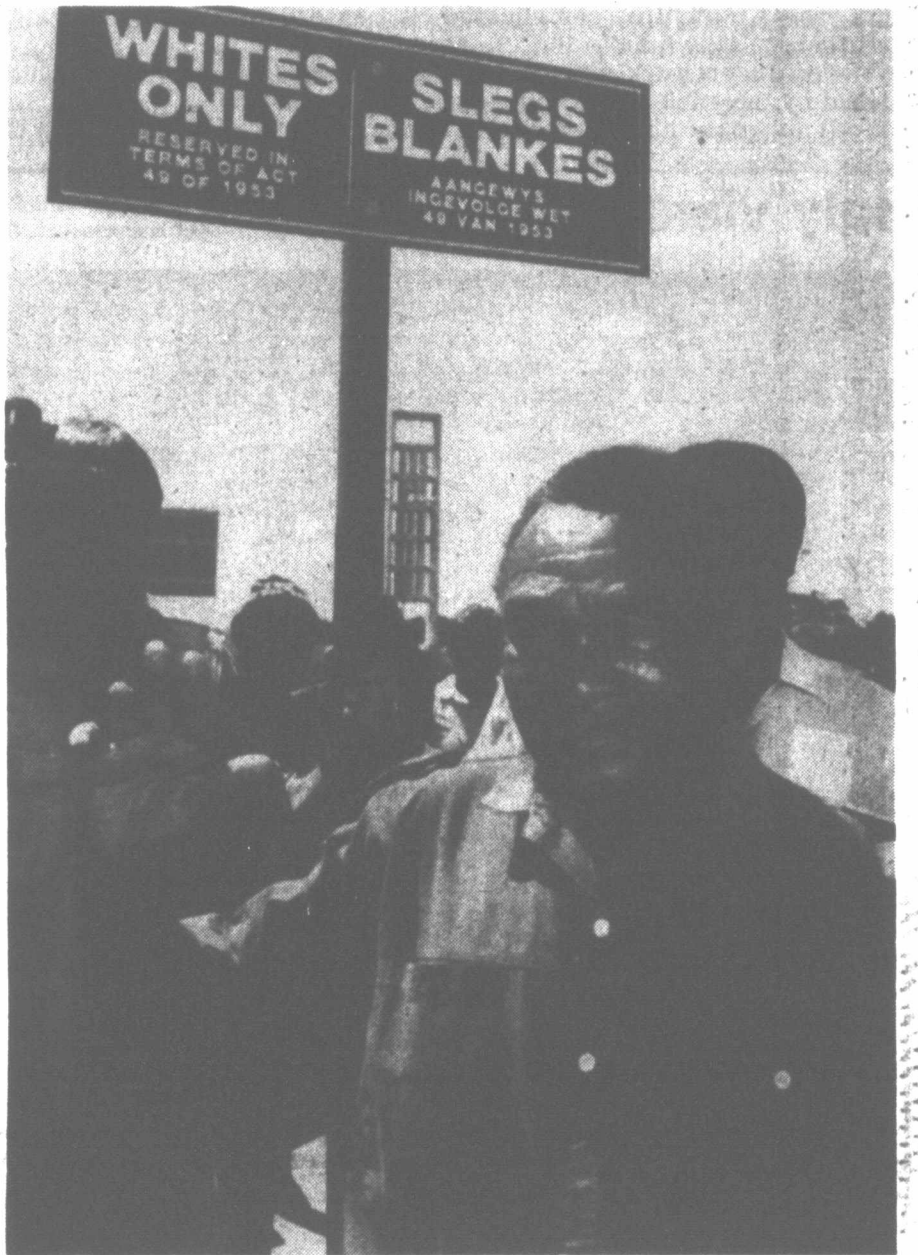
Despite the Americans' recommendations and strong words from the Vatican, the bishops indicated they expect little concrete change soon because of the meeting.

"I don't think it will change the shape of the American Catholic Church," said Pilarczyk.

For the Vatican, Innocenti said he thought the meeting was a "great step forward" in unifying the church.

Vatican and U.S. church leaders appear to remain apart on several issues.

While the Vatican questioned the U.S. annulment process and said it seemed too many marriages are being annulled, the American bishops defended their tribunals. Law said he foresaw no changes in the process.



President of the Congress of South African Trade Unions Elijah Barayi announces that a sit-in to protest the Conservative Party's re-imposition of petty apartheid laws had been canceled Saturday after negotiations with security police.

Heavy fighting occurs at strategic Afghan city

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A week of fierce fighting between Moslem insurgents and Afghan government forces holding a strategic city has killed scores of Afghans and injured hundreds, a guerrilla spokesman said.

Thousands of guerrillas blasted Jalalabad in a relentless attack Saturday with long-range rockets and heavy artillery, said Mohammad Shoaib of the Jamiat-e-Islami insurgent group.

The city, Afghanistan's fifth-largest, is seen by the guerrillas as a stepping stone to the capital of Kabul, 75 miles to the west.

"Fighting is close to and around the city," said Shoaib. "There are rumors that some mujahedeens (guerrillas) have entered the city from the north, but there is no confirmation."

Several guerrilla sources said the insurgents now control a key government garrison on the outskirts of Jalalabad.

The guerrillas captured as many as 500 government troops in the battle for the post, said Naem Majrooh of the Afghan Information Center, which opposes the government.

Majrooh said casualty figures "are very high. Most of the

deaths are from mines and bombardments."

The government of Afghan President Najib said 1,500 guerrillas had been killed in the week-long fighting around Jalalabad. It did not give figures for government forces.

Shoaib said the latest death toll he received was about 100 with many more insurgents injured.

Western journalists returning from the Afghan-Pakistani border said a convoy of ambulances was headed for Pakistan, where most of the guerrillas have their bases.

The International Committee of the Red Cross runs a hospital in Peshawar, Pakistan, about 30 miles from the border, and the staff reportedly was working around the clock treating war wounded.

Afghanistan's official Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said nine rockets hit the capital Saturday, killing one person and injuring another.

Najib asked the United States and the Soviet Union to intervene to stop the fighting, according to a radio report.

Gorbachev's rival breaks with farming reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Just four days before Communist Party leaders are to revamp agricultural policy, Mikhail Gorbachev's strongest rival on the Politburo on Saturday publicly broke with the president's call for more individual farming.

The Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, the policy-making body of about 300 people, is scheduled to meet Wednesday to enact drastic reforms in Soviet agriculture. Although bread is in plentiful supply, the country is suffering serious food shortages, with meat, cheese

and sugar rationed in many cities. Yegor Ligachev, the head of the Communist Party's commission on agriculture, characterized his preference for collective farming as a group decision without identifying who supports him.

Ligachev, the former ideology chief of the Communist Party who was shifted to agriculture last fall in what was widely regarded as a demotion, was interviewed on Soviet television during a trip to view agriculture in Czechoslovakia.

"We have become convinced one more

time that the basis for any progress in food programs is actually development of collective forms of management, such as collective farms and state farms, along with a steady development of self-financing," or accounting for profits and losses, Ligachev said.

Such accounting is a major part of Gorbachev's reform program. However, Ligachev did not mention Gorbachev's repeated praise for experiments in leasing state farm land to families and small groups.

Uprising cost Israel \$666 million in 1988

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip cost Israel's economy \$666 million in 1988, Israel radio reported.

Economics Minister Gad Yaacobi blamed the losses mainly on greater military spending, an increase in army reserve duty, a drop in production and tourism, and difficulties in attracting foreign investment, the radio said.

The uprising-related costs nearly wiped out Israel's economic growth, initially forecast at 2.5 percent, the radio quoted Yaacobi as saying. Instead, Israel's \$35 billion economy grew by 1 percent in 1988, considerably less than the 5 percent in 1987.

The uprising has also hurt tourism, with only about 1.3 million tourists entering the country in 1988, down 14 percent from the previous year. Israeli officials had expected 1988 to be a banner year because of the state's 40th anniversary celebrations.

In a related development, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin was quoted as saying Saturday he decided to shift the burden of putting down the uprising from reserve soldiers to regular troops and specially trained border police units.

"We want to reach a situation where reserve soldiers serve a maximum of 44 days a year, instead of many now serving 62 days," Rabin said on Israel radio.

Reformed Church condemns apartheid

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The main church of ruling Afrikaners has declared apartheid a sin and asked forgiveness for its long support of the racially discriminatory system.

"We confess with humility and sorrow the participation of our church in the introduction and legitimization of the ideology of apartheid and the subsequent suffering of people," said the white Dutch Reformed Church.

The black and mixed-race Dutch Reformed Churches welcomed the most explicit condemnation of apartheid made by their white mother church but said it also must work to destroy the system it helped create.

President P.W. Botha and virtually his entire Cabinet are among congregants of the repent-

'It is encouraging that there are ministers in the white DRC that call for fundamental and comprehensive changes.'

ing church, which probably is Afrikanerdom's strongest single unifying factor.

"(Apartheid) cannot be accepted on Christian ethical grounds, because it contravenes the very essence of reconciliation, neighborly love and righteousness," the white church said.

It made the statement after a weeklong meeting last week between white, black and mixed-race church leaders in Vereeniging, 38 miles south of Johannesburg.

"It is encouraging that there are ministers in the white DRC that call for fundamental and comprehensive changes," said the black and mixed-race delegation. "But it is vital that they should embark on acts of liberation within church and society."

Among the black and mixed-race leaders were some of the

country's best-known anti-apartheid figures, such as the Rev. Allan Boesak and the Rev. Beyers Naude, one of the few white ministers who belongs to the black church.

They called on the white church to condemn specific discriminatory laws and "develop a theology counteracting apartheid." They also issued a document promoting civil disobedience, which the white church did not endorse.

"One cannot be a Christian and not resist apartheid," the document said. "Resistance to this evil system is both the calling and duty of the church."

Piet Rossouw, a top official in the white church, said its leaders would address such issues at a meeting this week.

"The important thing is that we are working together to address the problem of discrimination and suffering," Rossouw said.

With about 1 million adult members, the white Dutch Reformed Church is by far the largest and most influential church among Afrikaners, who make up 3 million of the country's 5 million whites. The church opposes political activism but is in close contact with the government behind the scenes.


In 1986, the church reversed its decades-old support of segregation and said apartheid was a mistake, but it stopped short of calling it a sin or heresy.

At the same time, it opened membership to all races. But most churches remain segregated because of tradition.

The Dutch Reformed Church provided the scriptural justification for apartheid when the governing National Party came to power in 1948 and began codifying racial segregation. D.F. Malan, the prime minister from 1948-54 when most apartheid laws were enacted, was a minister in the church.

About 1.1 million of the nation's 28 million blacks belong to the black Dutch Reformed Church and 680,000 of the 3 million mixed-race people belong to their Dutch Reformed Church.

Shakespeare Festival



A Performance Of Shakespeare

TWELFTH NIGHT

By National Shakespeare Company

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*TIME: 8:00 p.m.
*PRICE: Tickets \$5.00 each

Tickets may be purchased at Lovett Library and M.K. Brown Auditorium

This Festival is being sponsored by Lovett Memorial Library, The Pampa Fine Arts Association and the M.K. Brown Auditorium

Lifestyles

Bronze figures go in, out of style

By RALPH & TERRY KOVEL

Bronze figures, designed to be displayed in a home, have been stylish since the days of the ancient Romans. They have been in and out of style ever since. Very few bronzes were made in England or America in the 18th century, although French artists made many.

French bronzes depicting animals became important in the late 19th century. By 1900 they had lost favor and a new Art Deco style bronze figurine appeared in the 1920s. Two decades later these too lost favor.

There was renewed interest in the old bronzes, the French animals and Art Deco designs in the 1970s. Today almost any old bronzes are valuable.

One of the most famous makers was Dimitri Chiparus, a Romanian who studied in Paris about 1914. He made realistic representations of nudes and women in everyday clothes, children, stage dancers and clowns. The figures ranged from seven to 30 inches in height and were made of colored bronze. They often had ivory faces and hands.

Chiparus' Art Deco style figures, unwanted for a time, are now so expensive and so in demand there are fakes being offered for sale.

Q. How can I learn who made my toy car and if it is an antique?

A. Although most things must be over 100 years old to be an antique, cars and even toy cars are different. The Antique Auto-

Antiques

mobile Club of America accepts any car 35 years or older for their shows. The toy collectors consider cars made before World War II as "antiques." *American Toy Cars and Trucks* by Lillian Gottschalk (Abbeville, \$75) pictures and identifies hundreds of cars. Until recent years you could date a toy car the same way you dated a large one, by the make and model. If there is a patent model on the toy, that can help date it. A number lower than 2,268,000 was used before 1942. Recent copies of older models have been made.

Q. My pine cabinet is very poorly made. There are stenciled letters "California Fruit Growers Exchange" on the inside. When did they work?

A. Your cabinet was made from old orange crates. There were many magazine articles in the 1940s and 1950s that gave instructions for converting orange crates into furniture. You could get the crates free from the grocery store.

Q. My glass dish is signed "Nu-Cut." Is it cut glass or pressed glass? Can I tell from the glass or just from the mark?

A. The Imperial Glass Company of Bellaire, Ohio, used the trademark Nu-Cut on pressed glass after 1914. This dish was made by pressing the hot glass into an elaborate mold. It was de-

signed to look like the more expensive cut glass that was popular at the time. You can learn to tell cut glass from pressed glass by touching the glass on the outside. Cut glass is sharp, while pressed glass has slightly rounded edges. If you tap a bowl with a pencil the cut glass rings. Pressed glass has a very different sound, sometimes it's almost a thud.

Q. When was carpet put in an average house? I am restoring an 1870 farmhouse.

A. The power loom was put into use in the 1850s. Soon after that commercial carpet was available and inexpensive.

We wrote in an earlier column that patent number 1 was assigned in 1836. That is true. It is also true that the patent office was opened in 1790. These earlier inventions were identified by the inventor's name, not by a number.

Q. I have a rare apostle spoon. It has a full length figure on the end of the handle. It is marked with some small pictures, an anchor, a lion, and an I.

A. Your apostle spoon was made in Birmingham, England, probably about 1908. The anchor tells the city and "I" the date. Apostle spoons have been made for several centuries. There are

12 in a full set, one spoon picturing each apostle.

Hundreds of magazines, newspapers, and newsletters are written about antiques. For a complete list of general and specialized publications send \$2 and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Publications for Collectors," Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Cookie jar, McCoy, Raggedy Ann, \$25.

Sterling silver hat pin, molded flower, 8 1/2 in., \$36.

Radio, Atwater Kent 46, \$45.

Political plate, Taft & Sherman jugate, china, \$65.

Child's sled, oak, iron runners, c. 1929, \$125.

New Haven banjo clock, time and strike, pendulum movement, 29 in., \$150.

Cosmos butter dish, covered, Pink Band, \$210.

Pin box, oval, wallpaper covered, blue, black and white design, mid-19th century, 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3 in., \$315.

Shirley Temple doll, composition, sleep eyes, Ideal, c. 1935, 12 inc. \$475.

Work table, Federal, mahogany and bird's-eye, c. 1815, 29 1/2 x 19 1/2 x 17 in., \$4,675.



"The Clown Dreams" is a 29-inch high bronze figure by Dimitri Chiparus in the 1920s. The face and hands are ivory.

Tech faculty brass quintet to perform here Wednesday

Texas Tech University's Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Pampa High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The group is in residence at Texas Tech University, where members are on the School of Music faculty. Included in the Faculty Brass Quintet are trumpeters Richard Tolley and Keith Bearden, hornist Anthony Brittin, trombonist Robert Deahl and tubist David Payne.

In addition to their extensive performing experience, the five brass players collectively have amassed a total of 113 years of teaching for Texas Tech University.

Music to be performed on this

tour is a sampling of a large and varied repertoire played by the Faculty Brass Quintet, and represents periods of music from the Renaissance through contemporary.

Set to be played by the Faculty Brass Quintet are Robert King's arrangement of "Sonata from 'Bankelsangerlieder,'" J.S. Bach's "All Breathing Life" and "Contrapunctus IX," John Cheatham's "Scherzo," Victor Ewald's "Quintet No. 3," Arthur

Frackenpohl's "Variations on 'Bill Bailey'" and "Brass Quintet No. 1," Frigyes Hidas' "Training Patterns," Jan Koetsier's "Brass Quintet," Ludwig Maurer's "Scherzo and Lied," Samuel Schiedt's "Canzona Bergamasca," Johann Herman Schein's "Psalm 126," the polka movement from Dimitri Shostakovich's "The Golden Age," Fisher Tull's "Exhibition," and a Lee Norris arrangement of Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Program offers equipment loans

Help and support is just a phone call away for persons with disabilities who cannot afford needed equipment. Crutches, walkers, wheelchairs and braces are available to persons who qualify.

The Texas Easter Seal Society offers an equipment loan program, as well as assistance in purchasing needed equipment, evaluations, transportation, hearing aids and therapy, for persons with no where else to turn.

For more information, call: 1-800-492-5555.

A free post-polio support program and information and referral services are also available through Easter Seals.



Texas Tech Faculty Brass Quintet

Chorus of readers urges cheater to face the music

DEAR READERS: I received a letter from a woman signed "Feeling Rotten," who was beside herself with guilt because while visiting her best friend in another city, her friend's live-in lover came to her bedroom in the middle of the night and she "let him" make love to her. She admitted that she responded positively, adding she "hopes" she's not pregnant because they used no protection. "Feeling Rotten" asked me if she should tell her friend what took place. I aired the pros and cons, then asked my readers how they would vote.

So far, it's a dead heat — and the letters are still coming in: Some responses from readers who say "Tell!":

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" should feel rotten, because she is rotten to the core. She must have given her best friend's live-in lover some kind of encouragement — flirting, body language, eye signals to let him know she could be had — or he never would have had the chutzpah to come to her bed in the middle of the night. Yes, she should tell her friend what kind of bum she's living with. It will probably be the end of their friendship, but if she keeps quiet and her friend marries this heel, it could be the worst mistake of her life.

BEEN THERE IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" should tell her friend immediately. Also, both she and her friend should be tested for AIDS. If they test negative, they should be tested again in six months. And it goes without saying that the sleepwalking boyfriend should also be tested.

AN M.D. IN THE BRONX

DEAR ABBY: "Feeling Rotten" should tell! How I wish someone had told me what a louse my husband was. He was in his last year of medical training and it was accepted that his hours were erratic and his schedule flexible. Finding out from a phone bill with a list of 15 of the same numbers from a different city was the most agonizing revelation I had to face. He swore he'd never do it again. But he



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

did. If only a friend had told me. I later learned that everyone knew it but me. We are still married and are reasonably happy, but I'll never be able to trust him. We have two fine children, which is the cement that has held us together.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Here's what I would tell Miss Feeling Rotten: Tell your friend everything — exactly the way it happened — then accept the consequences of your friend's reaction. If your friend is so hurt she no longer wants you for a friend, then so be it. I hope you realize that your friend is feeling twice the pain from having been betrayed by both her best friend and her lover.

PAUL IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: I went through exactly the same thing "Feeling Rotten" experienced, only I cheated with my best friend's husband. When I finally couldn't stand the deceit anymore, I confessed. Do you know what she told me? "What took you so long? It's been all over town for months."

FORMERLY EASY IN PHILLY

DEAR ABBY: Why are you surveying your readers about something that has only one answer? Of course "Feeling Rotten" should tell her friend that the man she's living with is sleeping around. Women should stick together. Why keep quiet and protect a cheater? Since it takes two to cheat, they are equally guilty. Those two unprincipled dimwits deserve each other.

CHICAGO SCHOOLTEACHER

TOMORROW: Letters from readers who say, "Don't tell."

Priscilla McLearn 665-8259

CORONADO CINEMA 4
Open Every Night

Adm. \$2.00 PER PERSON
Laid Before Time (6)
Mississippi Burning (R)
Tales (PG)
Three Fugitives (PG)
Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
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SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

The M.K. Brown Civic Center office has been relocated to City Hall, 3rd floor. All bookings and business pertaining to the Civic Center will need to be redirected to that office. The office phone number will be 665-8481 Ext. 209. If you have any questions pertaining to this matter please feel free to contact Kathy Beck at this number or come by City Hall. Effective March 17th, 1989.

Take the Cholesterol Test that could save your life.

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. Every minute, an American suffers a heart attack, and for half, the first attack results in death. And health officials agree that high levels of cholesterol in the blood is a major factor. So take the test. It's good preventative medicine!

AVAILABLE FOR \$5 EACH:
CHOLESTEROL TEST
TRIGLYCERIDES TEST
GLUCOSE TEST

* A 12-hour fast is recommended

Score one against heart disease.

Your turn LifeScreen

National Cholesterol Screening Program at participating Revco Drug Stores:

Tuesday, March 14, 1989 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
• 2545 Perryton Parkway in Pampa 665-8417

A Friend For Life.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ireland
- 5 Tropical tree
- 9 Actress
- 12 Black
- 13 Electric fish
- 14 Color
- 15 Borders
- 16 Improve
- 17 Physicians' assn.
- 18 Ancient theater
- 20 Cab hailer
- 22 Facility
- 24 Actor's signal
- 25 TV network
- 28 Crooner Vallee
- 30 Thick slice
- 33 Fastened (garment)
- 35 Stick
- 37 From one side to the other
- 38 Mock-up
- 39 Emit vapor
- 40 Abominable snowman
- 42 ___ degree
- 43 Roman bronze
- 45 Spy employed by police
- 47 Signaling yes
- 50 Coarse person
- 54 Kin of mono
- 55 Playwright — Simon
- 57 Author Emile
- 58 Actor — Ameche
- 59 Ancient serf
- 60 ___ well that ends well
- 61 Energy unit
- 62 Printer's direction
- 63 In good order

DOWN

- 1 Architect — Saارين

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 34 Jabbed
- 36 Milk cattle farm
- 41 Motor
- 44 Angle ratios
- 46 Songstress
- 47 Bare
- 48 ___ about
- 49 Tree dwelling
- 51 Opening
- 52 Water jug
- 53 Heating apparatus
- 56 Permit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										14
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32			
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43										46
47	48									50
54										57
58										60
61										63

0144 (c)1989 by NEA, Inc. 13

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

LISTEN, I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE WAY YOU DRESS.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WAY I DRESS?

FOR ONE THING, YOU'RE WEARING A PINK SHIRT. WHAT KIND OF A MAN WEARS A PINK SHIRT?!

A SECURE ONE. THAT'S WHO! BESIDES, YOURS IS PASTEL YELLOW!

YEAH, BUT MINE STARTED OUT WHITE.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE DOCTOR SAYS MY ILLNESS WAS ALL IN MY MIND

WHAT WERE YOUR SYMPTOMS?

HEADACHES

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

I NEVER GOT IN TROUBLE WHEN I WAS GROWING UP

YEAH... THAT'S BECAUSE YOUR DEVELOPMENT WAS ARRESTED BEFORE YOU WERE...

WITH ME IT WAS THE OTHER WAY AROUND

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

YOU'RE OUTTA HERE, PAL... THERE'S A FOREIGN SUBSTANCE ON THIS BALL!

WHAT'S 'FOREIGN'?

FOREIGN IS SUSHI!

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I'VE PUT IT OFF FOR WEEKS, BUT TODAY'S THE DAY!

I'M GOING TO CLEAN EVERYTHING FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

...STARTING WITH THE BOTTOM

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

"But it's only midday...how could he get into so much trouble so early?"

SEE? I TOLD YOU IT WASN'T A SIN TO DISLIKE KITTENS!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YESSIR, O' RED BEARD MUST'VE LEFT IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' STORM!

...I'LL BETCHA HE WAS OUT THERE DIGGIN' UP TH' TREASURE WE BURIED WHILE I WAS STILL ASLEEP!

...I COULD BE WRONG, BUT I DON'T THINK SO! AT ANY RATE, IT WON'T TAKE LONG T' FIND OUT! HEY, WHAT'S THAT?

TH' SPY GLASS! I'D BETTER TAKE IT WITH ME... IT MIGHT COME IN HANDY!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Bernie was determined to get the trash man for waking him up.

"PJ's giving himself a peanut butter facial."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHY DO YOU WEAR YOUR CAP ON THE BACK OF YOUR HEAD?

BECAUSE WHEN I WEAR IT ON THE FRONT OF MY HEAD...

PEOPLE KEEP ASKING ME, "WHAT DID YOU SAY?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? I'VE GOT TO ASSEMBLE MY BEANIE PROPELLER AND MOTOR MYSELF!

WHAT DO THEY THINK I AM, AN ENGINEER? LOOK, I'VE GOT TO INSERT THESE WIRES AND THIS PLASTIC SWITCH! I CAN'T DO THIS!

HERE, LET ME TRY.

NO! GET AWAY! I'LL DO IT! YOU'D PROBABLY GOOF IT ALL UP, OR...

* SNAP *

SEE? INSULT A TIGER AND YOU GET BAD LUCK! EVERY TIME!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

YOU CAN BUY A SET OF FIVE OF THESE PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES FOR A LOW-LOW \$300!

WHY FIVE TIRES?!

FOR A SPARE!

IF THEY'RE PUNCTURE-PROOF, WHY DO WE NEED A SPARE?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

CIA HQ. SHREDDER OPERATORS WANTED!

THE RESUME ON THE MAGIC SLATE IS A NEAT TOUCH...

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YES, MA'AM... OUR BASEBALL TEAM IS PLAYING ITS FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON RIGHT AFTER SCHOOL TODAY...

WHY DON'T YOU COME AND WATCH US?

SARCASM DOES NOT BECOME YOU, MA'AM

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

POIT

SNIP!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede ocol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An acquaintance you barely know might cause you anxious moments today by trying to impose on something you reserve just for your "in" group. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Several near misses are likely today, because just when you have your guns loaded and the trigger cocked, you might be inclined to suddenly switch targets. Strive to be single minded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find yourself in an awkward position today where you'll feel inclined to defend an idea or premise in which you do not truly believe. You'll be better off being honest with yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An obligation that you thought you had more time to fulfill might demand immediate attention today. Be prepared to come up with a quick solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prepared to operate independently of others today, because someone you're banking on rather heavily could suddenly withdraw support.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let sleeping dogs lie today. A nudge from the toe of your boot could arouse an angry response from a person with whom you've had a disagreement that you thought was resolved and forgotten.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be your own person and have the courage of your convictions today. Don't let your peers entice you into doing something that contradicts your better judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're pretty good at screening your basic emotions. Today, however, your innate, negative feelings could be quite obvious even to those who know you slightly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you might be in a rather talkative mood. This is well and good, provided you don't discuss things with people who could distort what you say and later use it against you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to let someone else manage something for you today where you will be held financially accountable. There is a possibility the person you delegate the work to might do a bad job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates will lose respect for you today if you are nice only to those you feel can help you to advance your self-interests in some specific manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue tendencies today to leave tasks until the last minute. If you're neglectful, there's a good chance you'll run out of time and wind up with a nasty logjam on your hands.

Sports

Arkansas drills Texas, 100-76

Hogs capture NCAA berth

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Arkansas won the Southwest Conference post-season tournament, but the NCAA put a damper on the Razorbacks' celebration.

The Razorbacks assumed they would be coming back to Dallas for the NCAA Midwest Regional first round after they drilled Texas 100-76 on Sunday in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament final.

But the NCAA Selection Committee made the Hogs only the number five seed in the Midwest and sent them to Indianapolis for a Thursday night game with run-and-gun Loyola-Marymount of Los Angeles.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson doesn't like it.

"I'm disappointed for our fans who are the greatest in the world," Richardson said. "It's sad our fans can't come back to Dallas which has been so good to us. Reunion Arena is our Barnhill South. I thought we'd be in this bracket."

Richardson said it will be a new experience for his Hogs to meet a team that runs more than Arkansas does.

"We don't want to get into any 180-160 ballgame with them," Richardson said. "I think they put up a shot every five seconds. It will be a new thing for me to try to slow our kids down."

Arkansas, 24-6, the regular season champion, won its first tournament since 1982. It will be the Hogs' 11th NCAA appearance in the last 13 years.

Lenzie Howell scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds as the Razorbacks ran away from Texas which got its first NCAA bid since 1979.

The Longhorns also got a big favor from the NCAA.

They will be coming back to Reunion Arena to play Georgia Tech of the Atlantic Coast Conference on Friday.

Texas coach Tom Penders said "that's a tremendous break for us and our fans."

Texas couldn't stop Howell, a transfer from San Jacinto Junior College. Howell, who was named the tourney's MVP, said he felt he had something to prove because he was left off SWC all-conference teams.

"I felt I had something to prove because I was overlooked," Howell said. "I wanted everybody in the league to know I could play. I thought I should have at least made the second team."

Richardson called Howell "one of those players who didn't draw a lot of national attention. We didn't have to fight very many teams off to get him."

Penders said the two overtime games the Longhorns had getting



Lee Mayberry, left, and Darrel Hawkins of Arkansas celebrate after the Razorbacks' victory over Texas in the Southwest Conference Tournament finals.

into the finals tired team. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian both extended Texas, 24-8.

"We just didn't have our legs," Penders said. "We just never got in the flow of the game. Arkansas was on fire from the start."

Penders said Arkansas was a great team.

"We just didn't have the ammunition to match them,"

Penders said. "Arkansas is a great team and I predict they'll go a long way in the NCAA tournament."

Penders said it was a break to get to play Georgia Tech in Dallas in a first round game on Friday.

"If we can play up to our ability we can beat them," Penders said. "It will help us to come back here to Reunion. It will be fun."

Richardson said he hopes both Arkansas and Texas go a long way.

"Our conference is on the very of being very good," Richardson said. "This is a chance to show what we've got."

"I do think by winning both the regular season and the tournament that we showed we are the best team in the Southwest Conference."

NCAA tourney roundup

By The Associated Press

Arizona and Georgetown won their way into No. 1 regional seeds for the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament. Oklahoma lost its way into one.

The NCAA announced its 64-team field Sunday while Arizona was still in the process of hammering Stanford 73-51 in the championship game of the Pacific-10 tournament. Georgetown overpowered Syracuse 88-79 for the Big East title and while Oklahoma bowed to Missouri 98-86 in the Big Eight final.

Arizona was seeded No. 1 in the West Regional. Georgetown in the East and Oklahoma, despite its defeat, in the Southeast. Illinois, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, wound up its regular season Saturday by trouncing Michigan 89-73.

Other teams that nailed down automatic NCAA berths by capturing conference tournaments Sunday included North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast, Louisville in the Metro, Ball State in the Mid-American, Alabama in the Southeastern, Arkansas in the Southwest and Southern University in the Southwestern Athletic.

Pac-10

Arizona 73, Stanford 51
Sean Elliott scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half as Arizona took command early. The Wildcats went ahead for good after less than six minutes and led 43-27 at halftime although Stanford made 11 of its 15 shots. But the Cardinal had as many turnovers as shot attempts and finished with 23 giveaways. In addition, Todd Lichti, Stanford's leading scorer with a 20.6-point average, was held to 11.

Big East

Georgetown 88, Syracuse 79
Freshman Alonzo Mourning scored 21 points as Georgetown won its sixth title in the Big East's 10-year history. The Hoyas controlled the game throughout the second half after using an 8-0 run to take a 58-45 lead with 11:50 to play. They led by as many as 23.

Georgetown guard Charles Smith, the conference's Player of the Year, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after scoring 16 points to go along with 24 and 26 in the first two games. Stephen Thompson led Syracuse with 19 points.

Big Eight

Missouri 98, Oklahoma 86
Byron Irvin scored 29 points, Doug Smith had 22 points and, 14 rebounds, Gary Leonard

had 16 points and Lee Coward 15 as Missouri dominated from the start and tied a school record with its 27th victory.

Oklahoma's Stacey King scored a tournament-record 38 points but didn't get much help. The Sooners, who shot 42 percent compared to 66 percent for Missouri, scored only 19 points from the perimeter.

ACC
North Carolina 77, Duke 74
Steve Bucknall scored all 10 of his points in the last 5:28 to lead North Carolina.

North Carolina led by 12 points in the first half but Duke rallied and took the lead for the first time on two free throws by John Smith with 5:44 left.

J. R. Reid led North Carolina with 14 points and Phil Henderson had 16 for Duke.

Metro

Louisville 87, Florida St. 80
Pervis Ellison scored 22 points as Louisville won its second straight Metro tournament. Louisville led by 14 in the second half but the Seminoles cut the margin to three with 1:35 left on a three-point play by Derrick Mitchell. Ellison and LaBradford Smith each hit two free throws in the final 37 seconds to clinch the victory.

Mid-American

Ball St. 67, Kent St. 65
Billy Butts scored 19 points, including five 3-pointers, and Paris McCurdy added 15 points and 11 rebounds as Ball State withstood a late Kent State rally.

SEC

Alabama 72, Florida 60
Keith Askins scored 14 of his 23 points during a 2:14 span in the second half as Alabama broke open a close game to win its fourth SEC tournament. Askins hit four consecutive 3-pointers during the spurt that helped the Crimson Tide extend a one-point lead to 49-38.

SWC

Arkansas 100, Texas 76
Lenzie Howell scored 28 points as Arkansas won the Southwest Conference tournament for the first time in seven years. Arkansas broke the record of 92 points in an SWC tournament championship game set by Houston in 1978.

SWAC

Southern U. 86, Texas Southern 81

Carlos Sample scored 26 points, including four free throws in the final second of overtime. Texas Southern led 81-80 with three seconds left when Darrion Applewhite was called for an intentional foul on Southern's Darryl Battles, who made both free throws.

Lady Horns win SWC tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Texas coach Jody Conradt insists her Lady Longhorns aren't slipping. It's simply that the other eight Southwest Conference women's teams continue to improve.

"I've said it before and I will say it again. The other teams in the conference are getting better; we're not getting worse, they're getting better," Conradt said Saturday after the sixth-ranked Lady Longhorns had won their seventh consecutive SWC post-season tournament championship with a 101-99 victory over Arkansas.

"And I'll probably still be around when all you write about the first time Texas loses (an SWC game)," Conradt added.

That's little consolation for the other eight SWC women's programs. Texas has won 170 consecutive games against SWC opponents and all 119 since the teams began playing for the conference championship in 1983.

Texas A&M, in a 59-52 victory on Jan. 23, 1978, was the last SWC team to defeat the Lady Longhorns. Arkansas very nearly became the latest.

The Lady Razorbacks had Texas on the ropes throughout Saturday's championship game, which drew a tournament-record crowd of 7,527 and shattered the previous record of 4,782 set in 1986. They led by six points on four occasions in the first half, then rallied from an eight-point deficit with five minutes left to tie the score at 99 in the final minute.

But with the clock winding down, Texas found yet another way to win. Vicki Hall's 18-footer with 23 seconds left lifted Texas, 25-4, to its 22nd consecutive victory.

"Chalk one more up in the close but no cigar," Conradt said. "We answered every challenge. We were poised at the end of the game. Give Arkansas credit because they played hard and well, but we certainly make no apologies."

Hall, the national high school player of the year last season from Indianapolis, plays like anything but a freshman. She scored 21 points and grabbed six rebounds in 26 minutes.

Arkansas has lost to Texas by two points on three occasions, most recently in the 1987 tournament final.

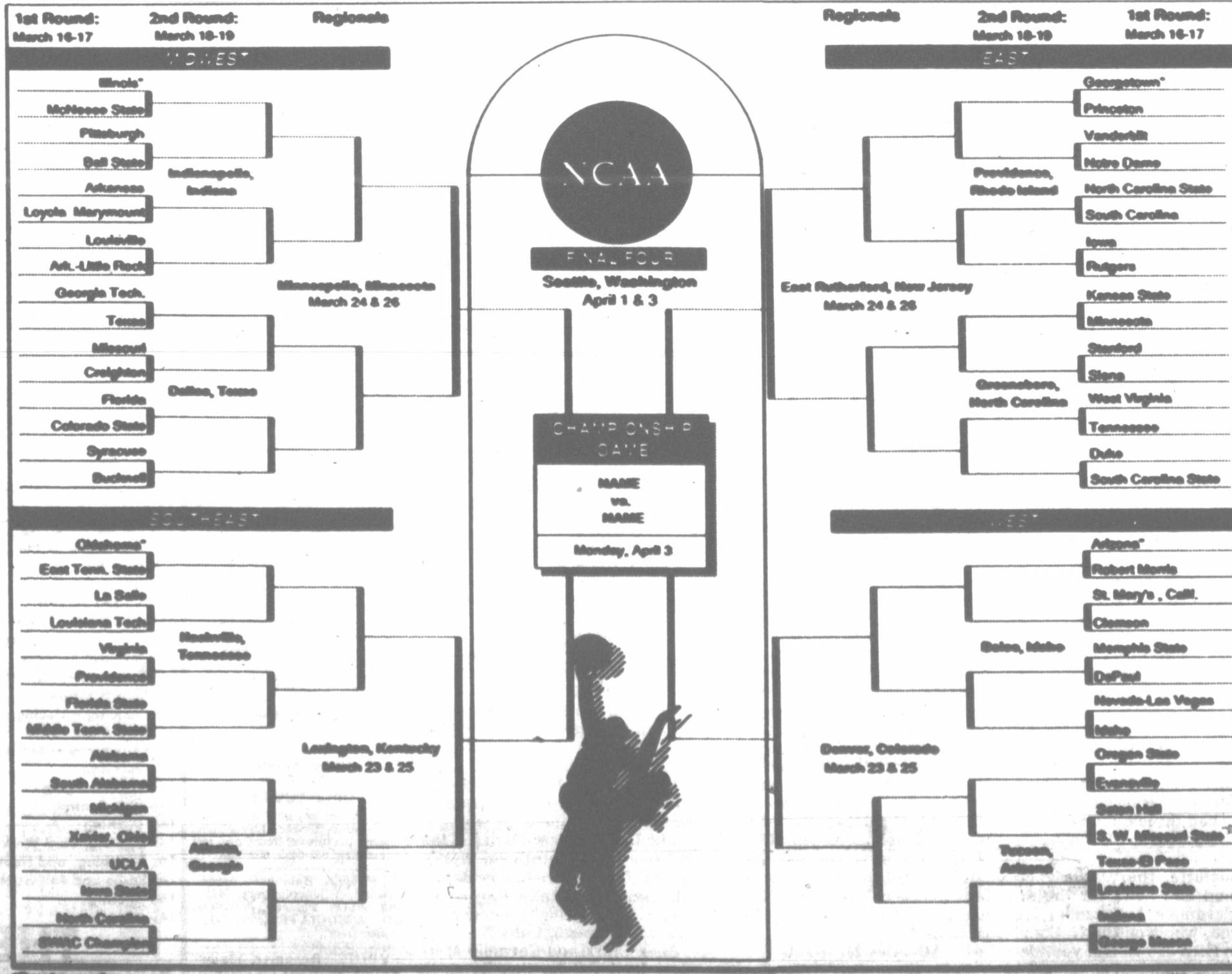
"I apologize for being so emotional," said Arkansas coach John Sutherland, the SWC coach of the year. "But I'm tired of being close."

Saturday's loss capped a successful but somewhat frustrating season for the 22-7 Lady Razorbacks, who lost six games to top 20-ranked teams.

With its victory, Texas secured the No. 2 seed in the West Regional for the NCAA tournament.

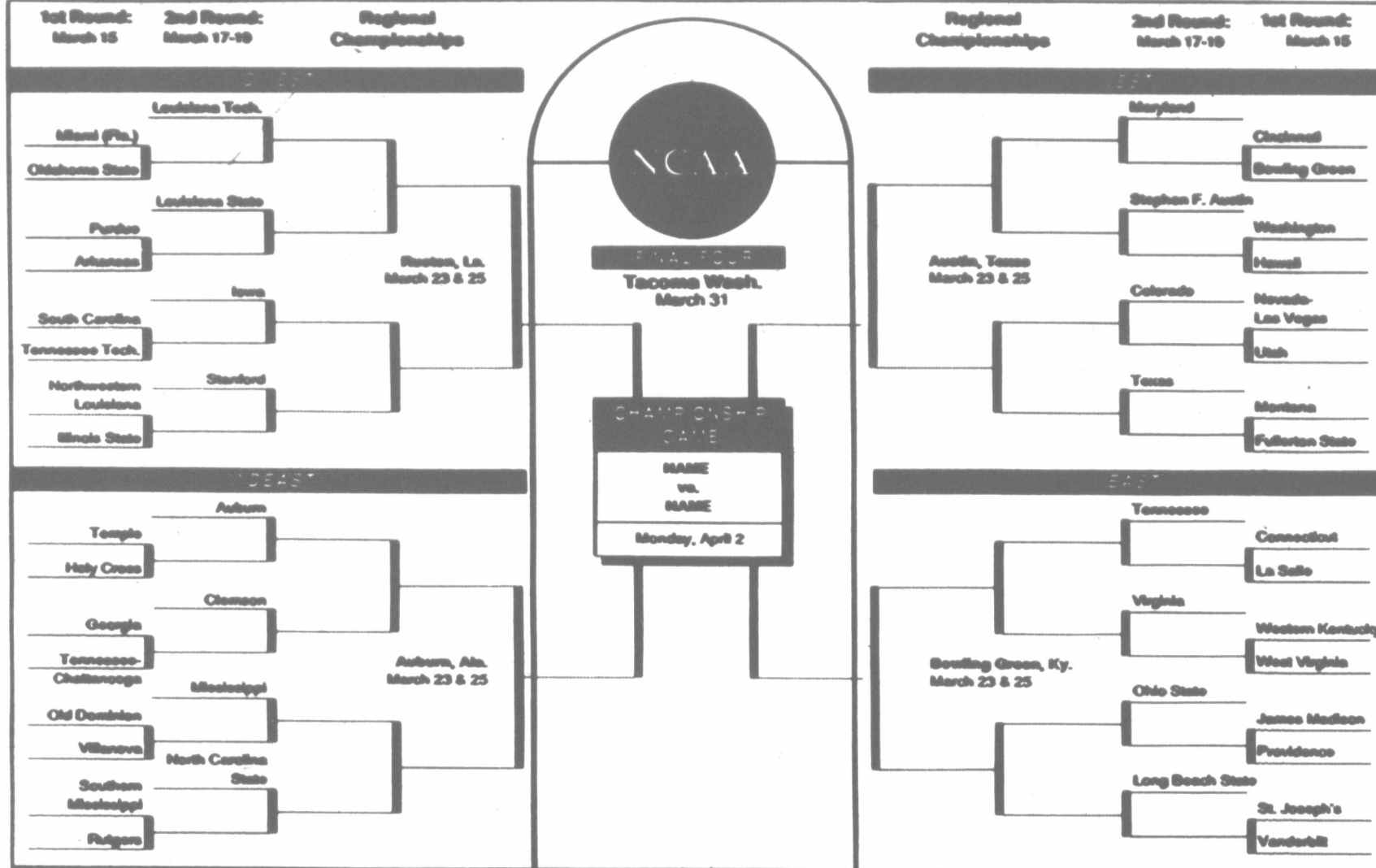
Arkansas is seeded 12th in the Midwest Regional.

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1989



Sports

1989 DIVISION I WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT



APR. Dambrosio

Wildcat Relays varsity results

TEAM RESULTS

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS
 1. Pampa 240; 2. Spearman 60; 3. WT 59; 4. Wellington 41; 5. Fritch 38; 6. Canadian 21; 7. Shamrock 15.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS
 1. Peryton 115; 2. Fritch 102; 3. Wellington 91; 4. Canadian 87; 5. WT 56; 6. Spearman 35; 7. Shamrock 10.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS
 1. Fritch 149; 2. WT 125; 3. Canadian 110; 4. Spearman 68; 5. Peryton 46; 6. Wellington 24; 7. Shamrock 20.

VARSITY BOYS
 1. WT 105; 2. Spearman 104; 3. Peryton 90; 4. Fritch 78; 5. Wellington 76; 6. Canadian 62; 7. Shamrock 11.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS
 1. Spearman 117; 2. Fritch 105; 3. Peryton 98; 4. Canadian 81; 5. Shamrock 49; 6. Wellington 43; 7. WT 29.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS
 1. Spearman 141; 2. Peryton 130; 3. Fritch 85; 4. Canadian 63; 5. WT 60; 6. Wellington 24; 7. Shamrock 20.

VARSITY GIRLS
 1. Peryton 175; 2. Spearman 105; 3. Fritch 80; 4. Wellington 76; 5. Canadian 49; 6. WT 38; 7. Shamrock 22.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

VARSITY BOYS
 3200-METER RUN: 1. J. Blau, Spearman, 10:28.24 (new meet record); 2. T. Molina, Wellington, 11:13.16; 3. A. Arnavir, Peryton, 11:37.49; 4. Antner, Canadian, 11:30.86; 5. Holman, Sanford, Fritch, 12:16.26; 6. Manuel, Wellington, 12:16.58; 400-METER RELAY: 1. Sanford-Fritch, 44.56; 2. WT, 45.16; 3. Wellington, 45.72; 4. Spearman, 45.91; 5. Canadian, 46.63; 6. Shamrock, 46.69; 800-METER RUN: 1. Blau, Spearman, 2:06.53; 2. G. Cano, Peryton, 2:08.11; 3. D. Rushing, Shamrock, 2:10.73; 4. B. Dewey, WT, 2:12.66; 5. Martinez, Sanford-Fritch, 2:18.18; 6. Heinsom, Shamrock, 2:21.46.

110-METER HURDLES: 1. S. Walker, Canadian, 15.22; 2. S. Cook, Spearman, 15.25; 3. T. Monogold, WT, 15.26; 4. M. Spaw, Peryton, 16.18; 5. S. Monogold, WT, 16.49; 6. L. Smith, Canadian, 17.09.

100-METER DASH: 1. H. Garrett, Spearman, 11.17; 2. C. Nash, Wellington, 11.19; 3. T. Shroud, WT, 11.40; 4. Mercer, Fritch, 11.49; 5. Jines, Peryton, 11.55; 6. Williamson, Spearman, 11.65.

400-METER DASH: 1. Cruz, WT, 53.12; 2. J. Cerda, Peryton, 53.46; 3. Blyd, WT, 53.95; 4. H. Cano, Peryton, 54.73; 5. T. Dooley, Spearman, 54.86; 6. Hargrove, Peryton, 55.09.

300-TENT HURDLES: 1. Cook, Spearman, 40.25; 2. T. Monogold, WT, 40.90; 3. Snider, Fritch, 41.46; 4. Spaw, Peryton, 41.94; 5. Walker, Canadian, 42.03; 6. Smith, Canadian, 42.23.

200-METER DASH: 1. Thomas, WT, 23.20; 2. McKnight, Wellington, 23.60; 3. King, Fritch, 23.66; 4. Cade, Peryton, 23.78; 5. Jines, Peryton, 23.92; 6. T. Shroud, WT, 24.39.

1600-METER RUN: 1. Molina, Wellington, 5:03.07; 2. Holman, Fritch, 5:08.08; 3. Arnavir, Peryton, 5:10.22; 4. Dewey, WT, 5:11.41; 5. Antner, Canadian, 5:17.0; 6. Martinez, Fritch, 5:18.4.

1000-METER RELAY: 1. WT, 3:32.86; 2. Peryton, 3:33.0; 3. Spearman, 3:33.5; 4. Fritch, 3:33.9; 5. Wellington, 3:43.0; Canadian, 3:46.2.

HIGH JUMP: 1. M. Fair, WT, 6.2; 2. B. Stephenson, Canadian, 6.2; 3. C. Nash, Wellington, 6.2; 4. G. Cano, Peryton, 6.0; 5. Sharp, Fritch, 5.10; 6. R. Jones, Wellington, 5.8.

SHOT PUT: 1. M. Tucker, Spearman, 58.54 (new meet record); 2. S. Williams, Peryton, 51.8; 3. J. Williams, Peryton, 49.6; 4. L. Swan, Spearman, 45.1; 5. B. Wheeler, Canadian, 44.6; 6. R. McElroy, Peryton, 43.6.

POLE VAULT: 1. Solomon, Sanford-Fritch, 12.0; 2. Bristow, Sanford-Fritch, 11.6; 3. L. Smith, Canadian, 11.4; 4. J. Price, Canadian, 10.6; 5. B. Heinsom, Shamrock, 10.6.

LONG JUMP: 1. S. Walker, Canadian, 20.10; 2. C. Nash, Wellington, 20.4; 3. McKnight, Wellington, 20.2; 4. McIntosh, Wellington, 19.7; 5. Cruise, WT, 19.7; 6. Cook, Spearman, 19.6.

DISCUS: 1. M. Tucker, Spearman, 159.10 (new meet record); 2. L. Swan, Spearman, 157.4; 3. B. Wheeler, Canadian, 144.4; 4. R. McElroy, Peryton, 127.8; 5. S. Williams, Peryton, 127.8; 6. Snider, Fritch, 125.0.

SHOT PUT: 1. C. Bagwell, Peryton, 33.0; 2. A. Wilson, Peryton, 32.10; 3. K. Roberts, Fritch, 28.8; 4. Shirley, WT, 28.3; 5. M. Guffey, Canadian, 26.2; 6. Isbell, WT, 27.4.

LONG JUMP: 1. H. Murrell, Spearman, 18.11; 2. L. Barber, Wellington, 18.7; 3. C. Woodmore, Peryton, 17.10; 4. S. Boone, Peryton, 16.10; 5. Pasley, Shamrock, 16.5; 6. Nash, Wellington, 16.2.

HIGH JUMP: 1. H. Murrell, Spearman, 5.6; 2. Pasley, Spearman, 5.4; 3. Sanders, Spearman, 4.10; 4. K. Sparks, Canadian, and M. Wright, Peryton (tie), 4.10; 6. C. McNeese, Canadian, and H. Duke, Peryton (tie), 4.10.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Scott Walker of Canadian, center, clears the final hurdle in the 110-meter highs Saturday. He finished in 15.22 seconds to capture the gold medal at the Wildcat Relays.

Yankees nab fifth straight win

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees decided to celebrate Old Timers Day in spring training. Veteran left-handers Ron Guidry, 38, and Tommy John, who will turn 46 in May, are in camp only because owner George Steinbrenner overruled Manager Dallas Green. They each pitched four scoreless innings Sunday as the Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 for their fifth consecutive victory.

"I think I've convinced myself that I still can (pitch)," Guidry said.

Another group of Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 as Bob Brower had three hits and drove in two runs with an eighth-inning double.

Meanwhile, there was good news and bad news for the St. Louis Cardinals. Left-hander Joe Magrane, who won the National League ERA crown last year despite missing almost two months with a pulled muscle in his right side, threw four shutout innings in a 6-2 victory over a White Sox split squad.

However, the Cardinals learned that right-hander Danny Cox will undergo elbow surgery and will miss the entire 1989 season.

Minnesota's Frank Viola and Boston's Roger Clemens each allowed one run in four innings as the Red Sox nipped the Twins 4-3.

In other exhibition games, it was Oakland 20, San Francisco 7; Detroit 9, Texas 7; the New York Mets 4, Atlanta 3; Toronto 8, a Philadelphia split squad 1; Pittsburgh 6, another Philadelphia squad 5; Houston dropped a pair of extra-inning games, 9-7 in 10 innings to Cincinnati and 7-6 in 11 to Los Angeles; Kansas City 3, Montreal 2 in 11 innings; Cleveland swept a double-header from Milwaukee 10-9 and 9-6; California 10, Seattle 8; Seattle 5, Chicago Cubs 3.

Athletics 28, Giants 7
 Felix Jose and Billy Beane each drove in three runs during a 14-run ninth inning.

Reds 9, Astros 7
 Dodgers 7, Astros 6

Jeff Treadway had a two-run double to drive home the winning runs. Gerald Young hit a two-run homer for Houston.

The Dodgers had 21 hits against the other Houston team, four by John Shelby.

Tigers 9, Rangers 7
 Luis Salazar hit a two-run homer for the Tigers.

Mets 3, Braves 2
 Lee Mazzilli singled home two runs in a three-run seventh.

Blue Jays 8, Phillies 1
 Pirates 6, Phillies 5

George Bell had a three-run homer and Pat Borders a two-run homer as the Blue Jays won.

The Pirates scored twice in the bottom of the ninth on Barry Bonds' triple, singles by Benny Distefano and Andy Van Slyke and R.J. Reynolds' grounder.

Padres 5, Cubs 3
 Jack Clark and Carmelo Martinez homered for San Diego in the third.

- 2 Museums**
- WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum; Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
- MUSEUM of The Plains:** Peryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 10:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx, Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
- OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
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- TOP O Texas Lodge #1381** Tuesday, 14th, 7:30 p.m. E.A. degree. Secretary Bob Keller.
- 13 Business Opportunities**
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Owner has moved and this extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, double garage, is ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at a low \$47,500. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

GOVERNMENT Homes \$1 you repair. Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call refundable 1-407-744-3220 extension K2090 for listings.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining den, study, screened deck. Satellite dish, whirlpool tub, barn, storm shelter, 27 acres. MLS 899.

KELLER ESTATES
4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, basement, barn, hot tub, pool, \$197,500, 4 1/2 acres. MLS 885.

LOW MOVE-IN
2 bedroom, living, den, dining, new carpet, stove, refrigerator. \$21,450. MLS 684.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, living, den plus guest house, Austin School \$63,000 OE1.
Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR, 665-7037.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

Guy Clements 665-8237
Wesley Spiveaux 665-2826
Lynne Stephens 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Mike Blumhagen 665-8244
Bonne Thornhill 665-3875
Vest Hogenson 665-2199

103 Homes For Sale

HOME for sale by owner. Brick, custom built, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, located near school in White Deer. Marvin Cornette. 883-5672.

OWNER will carry note. Horace Mann area. 2 bedroom, garage, corner lot. Monday-Thursday 669-2710. After 5 and weekends, 665-2728.

4 bedroom, 2 bath in Lefors. Owner will carry note. 835-2834.

NON-qualifying, low equity payments, \$270. 4 bedroom. 669-6207.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

8 lots for sale on Malone street. One hook up for trailer house and double drive way. Call 669-2418.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property
FOR rent or lease. 30x40 building with overhead door. \$350 a month. 601 S. Cuyler. After 5. Fred 665-2207.

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1221, 800-251-4663

110 Out of Town Prop.

11-2 bedroom apartments, 9 units furnished, swimming pool. Price \$200,000. Monthly income \$3300. Excellent condition. 274-3362 Borger.

77 acres \$150 month, \$1325 down at \$225 acre. 8 miles southeast of McLean on FM 3143. Rolling improved pasture land only 4 miles south of I-40. Owner/seller, Frank Tidwell, 1-795-9537, residence 1-795-9159.

1979 Champion Medallion trailer house, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Presently on lot and skirted in Clarendon. Assumable note on low interest to qualified person. Total price \$6200 firm. Call 669-1933 early morning or after 7 p.m.

1976 20 foot Skamper, self-contained with AM/FM radio, \$3500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1983 32 foot Yellowstone, self-contained, double bed, jacks, and air. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1974 11 foot 4 inch Red Dale Cabover Camper, self-contained, air, loading system. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0648.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

14x56 Bellavista, \$1500 down, owner will carry. Central heat, air, appliances. O.E. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180, 665-5436.

1979 Ford F100 Explorer 302 V8, automatic overdrive, power, air, lift, tool box, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition \$3950. 669-7806.

1984 Chevy Silverado, 2-tone, new paint and engine, chrome wheels. \$6200. 669-3881, 2119 Beech Ln.

1981 Chevrolet pickup Silverado. Good shape. Reasonable. 669-9749.

1982 Ford F100 Explorer 302 V8, automatic overdrive, power, air, lift, tool box, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition \$3950. 669-7806.

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PBS viewers can see Oscar-nominated actor

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Public television viewers can get a look at Edward James Olmos' Oscar-nominated performance in *Stand and Deliver* this week on PBS' *American Playhouse* series.

Olmos, who won an Emmy for best supporting actor playing taciturn Lt. Martin Castillo on NBC's *Miami Vice*, is up for an Academy Award this year as Best Actor for his brilliant performance as tough, playful, real-life mathematics teacher Jaime Escalante, whose offbeat style of teaching inspired his disadvantaged East Los Angeles students to go on to higher education.

The film also stars Lou Diamond Phillips (*La Bamba*) as one of the students. It airs Wednesday on *American Playhouse* on PBS.

Olmos has displayed his acting range before in an *American Playhouse* film, *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez*. He played the title character, a quiet, law-abiding south Texas horseman who has to flee an unjust accusation of murder after a fatal misunderstanding over a simple Spanish word.

In *Stand and Deliver*, Olmos goes in the opposite direction as the charismatic Escalante, who badgered and cajoled even barrio gang members to sign a "contract" promising to spend 30 hours a week on homework, stay after school and take extra classes in the summer.

Olmos even submitted to treatments to make his hair thin so he would resemble the balding Escalante.

The Bolivian-born Escalante gave up a successful career in electronics to teach high school. He was supposed to teach computers, but when he arrived at the

school, there were no computers. There were, however, students, and Escalante began to teach them calculus.

The movie centers on the students in Escalante's 1982 class, 18 of whom took an advanced placement test in calculus. They did remarkably well. But the testing service became suspicious when their wrong answers were too similar, and they were accused of cheating and disqualified. Escalante believed the students' scores would never have been challenged had they not had Hispanic surnames.

The film does suggest in one subtle scene that a glitch in Escalante's teaching methods might have been the reason the students all made the same minor mistakes.

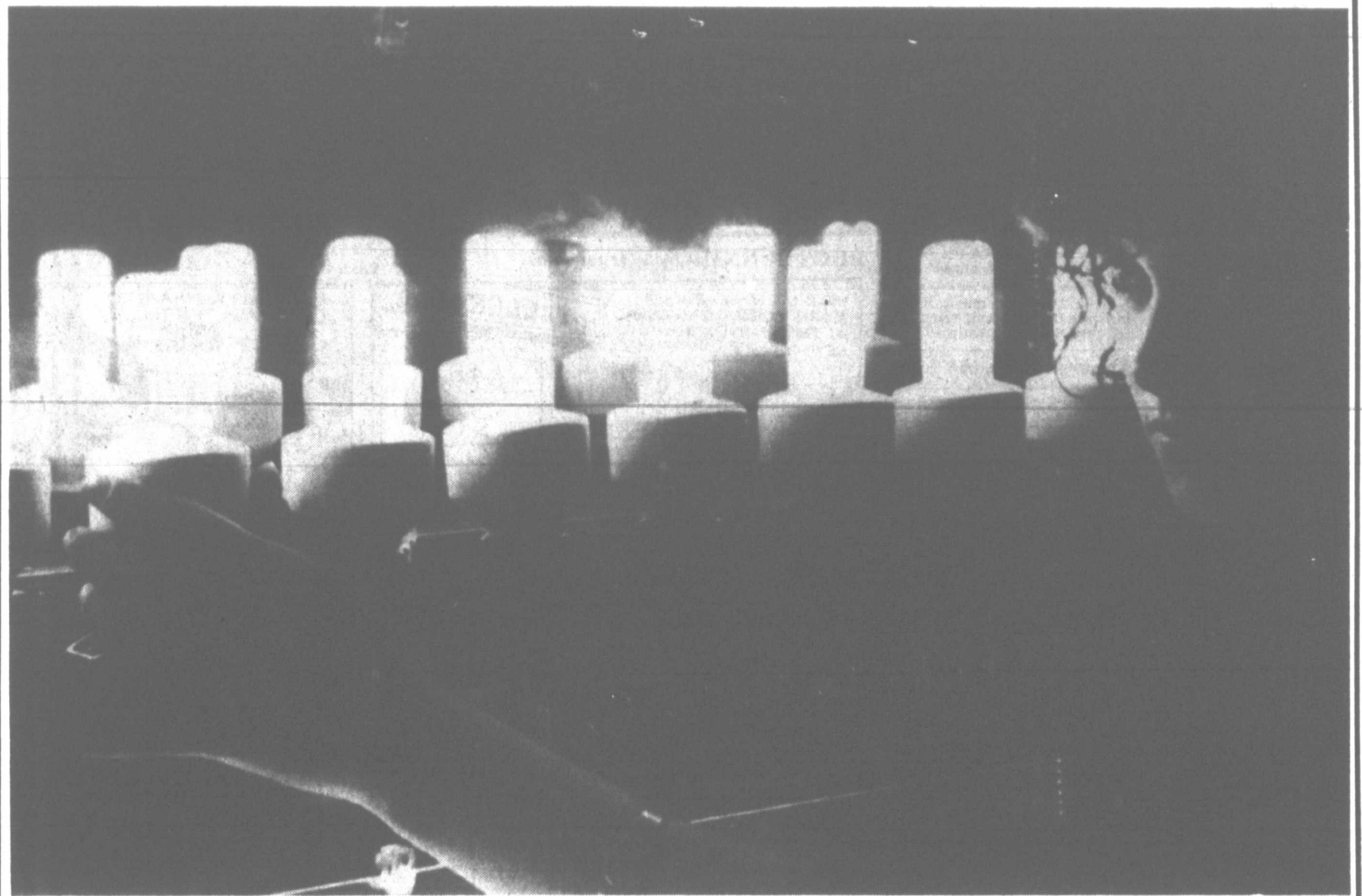
Phillips plays one of the toughs in Escalante's class. He is smart enough to understand what Escalante is offering him — a way out of poverty. But he has to save face with his gang, so he asks for an extra book. See, he can't be seen carrying schoolbooks around, so he'll keep one at home and one at school.

Some of the other students are played by Virginia Paris, Mark Eliot, Ingrid Olu, Karla Montana, Richard Martinez and Mark Everett.

The film was co-written by Ramon Menendez (*Borderline*) and Tom Musca (*Nikita*). Menendez directed.

Stand and Deliver is an example of a financing arrangement through which PBS helps pay production costs in exchange for television rights. The deal has resulted in some of the most talked-about independent films in recent years, including *Testament* in 1983, *El Norte* in 1984, *Smooth Talk* in 1985, and last year's critically acclaimed documentary *The Thin Blue Line*.

Lighting the way



(AP Laserphoto)

Edith Barley, a machine operator at OSRAM Corp. in Montgomery, N.Y., checks the brightness of DULUX EL light bulbs. The DULUX EL light bulb is the first bulb to use an electronic circuit board to control the flow of energy

throughout a bulb's life. Only 15 watts of energy is used to produce the equivalent of 60 watts of light. The bulbs are estimated to last 13 times longer than standard incandescent light bulbs.

To all customers of
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.



A-41

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 1989

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