

## 'WE SHARE IN YOUR PAIN'

Hundreds bid farewell to slain teens

**Continued from A1**  
of America jackets. The back of their jackets designated their home chapters: Lander-Austin, Manor, Midland...

Jennifer, her sister Sarah and Eliza were members of the Lander chapter. Amy Ayres, a student at Burnet Middle School, was a member of the junior FFA chapter. Four matching white cakes topped with sprays of daisy flowers were carried by pallbearers, many of them school chaperones and FFA pals. Friends draped the six-page cakes with chapter jackets of blue corduroy.

"These young women were filled with joy and filled with life," Kirby said. "They were the kind of young girls you would hold up as an example to the community."

"Each life is short. We all live between the bookends of time. Their short chapters had just begun, and they ended too soon. But they live in our hearts."

Kirby talked of the intense emotions felt by so many since news of the crime hit Austin early Saturday. "Questions. So many questions," he said. "You want to know how I feel? I feel shock. I feel anger. I feel rage and frustration and pain. I feel helplessness and I feel loss."

The intensity of those emotions, he said, varied according to how close people were to the victims. In reference to the community's anger at the crime, and the fact that the killers remain free, Kirby said: "When we point that finger at the culprit, three fingers are pointing back at us — the fingers of the individual, the community and society."

It is not just Austin, he said, that has fallen victim to such a tragic murder. "This is happening all over this country."

"The most precious gift we have

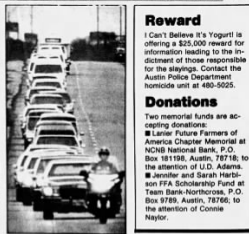
is the gift of life. We've seen what a fragile gift it is."

The graveside ceremonies at Capital Memorial Gardens will be remembered for one particularly poignant occurrence. The service had just ended when Dan Aguilera, Lander senior, walked away from the crowd and picked up a hint.

He played Amazing Grace, and hundreds of people cried.



St. Louis Catholic Church filled up with mourners for Tuesday's funeral at Mass, another 500 people gather on the church's lawn, above, to grieve for Jennifer and Sarah Harbison, Eliza Thomas and Amy Ayres. The funeral procession afterward, right, stretched for more than five miles.



### Reward

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the identification of those responsible for the slayings. Contact the Austin Police Department homicide unit at 480-5025.

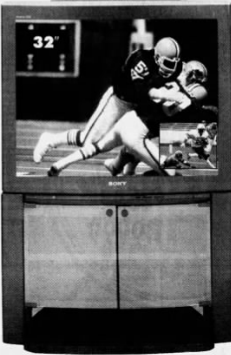
### Donations

Two memorial funds are accepting donations.  
■ Lander Future Farmers of America Chapter Memorial at 10010 National Blvd., P.O. Box 181198, Austin, 78718; to the attention of U.D. Adams.  
■ Jennifer and Sarah Harbison FFA Scholarship Fund at Texas Bank-Northshore, P.O. Box 8789, Austin, 78766; to the attention of Connie Naylor.

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## Study: Cartoon camel boosting sales to teens

**Continued from A1**

found that Canada was smoked by 26 percent of 12-year-olds to 17-year-olds smokers, but only 13 percent of smokers ages 18 to 24. The findings were based on a survey of 24,298 adults and 6,040 teen-agers.

Comparison with 1986 survey data showed that Camel smoking among younger smokers had increased sharply since the Camel cartoon character was introduced in 1985, Flanagan said.

The studies are being published today in a special issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* devoted exclusively to the health dangers of smoking. The journal's editor, Dr. George Lundberg, said the studies provide important ammunition for health advocates.

"The data on advertising effectiveness shows an overwhelming success in penetrating the illegal children's tobacco market," Lundberg said in an interview.

"I believe the Congress of the United States will now have to act, to protect the public health, by banning the advertising and promotion of tobacco products in all forms. We didn't have the data before, nearly as much. Now we have them."

"Cigarette advertising is the most equivalent of a national campaign to Drive Drunk — Just for the Fun of It," said Rep. Henry Waxman, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment.

"Baiting children, Third World populations and disadvantaged members of our own society to smoke is the only way for tobacco companies to make up for the number of smokers who quit or die," the California Democrat said in an editorial published in the journal.

"This campaign represents one of the most aggressive examples in recent history of tobacco advertising targeted at children," Waxman said.

The American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association called for an immediate ban of the use of the cartoon camel.

Maura Payne, a spokeswoman for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the maker of Camels, said the company did not have information on sales of cigarettes to children.

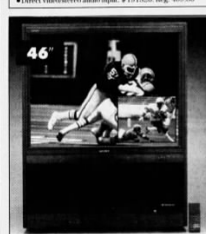
"We purposely exclude it" from market research, said Payne. "We don't want to know what would motivate children to smoke."

She also said the company has established a program to discourage children's smoking.

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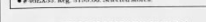
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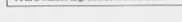
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