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25°

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TUESDAY



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Up With People cast members step off bus Monday night on their arrival in Pampa.

## Up With People cast members arrive

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Three busloads of Up With People cast members practically raised the roof of First Baptist Church late Monday when 160-plus young people were reunited following a five-week separation.

At about 6:30 p.m., the first two buses arrived from Kerrville, unloading the majority of the Up With People cast.

Anticipating the imminent arrival of 50 of their fellow students, they milled around the lobby of First Baptist Church looking over a schedule for their stay

in Pampa, practicing numbers and dance steps from the Up With People performance.

They waited about an hour before word filtered through that the other bus had arrived. Fifty students had been traveling in Canada with the General Motors tour.

It was a mass exodus to the upper levels of the Baptist Church lobby as more than 100 young people tried to hide from the arriving cast members. Nervous giggles filled the air, along with demands to "Shush!"

Soon the cast members from Canada drifted in. They were

greeted with a chorus of greeting as 100 hidden students jumped to their feet and shouted "Hello." They beat their hands against the sides of the bannisters and waved to their friends below them.

Then it was a mass confusion of hugs and tears as they renewed friendships and tried to get five-weeks worth of visiting packed into a few minutes. Young men presented long-stemmed red roses to their tearful sweethearts. Chums linked arms and danced in circles.

Then the weary group was divided once more as their host families arrived to take them

home. A busy three days lie ahead before their performance here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Today, the group plans to visit residents of Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center, where they'll join in the senior aerobics. Later they'll make a trip to Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson Elementary Schools.

Wednesday, 10 cast members will assist the Salvation Army in sorting and hanging clothing at the Thrift Store, while 20 other students will help deliver Meals

See CAST, Page 2

## Police think missing man has left area

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

An Alzheimer's victim who wandered from his Pampa home almost two weeks ago is still missing and police are now convinced he must have left the area.

Robert Eldredge French, 66, who has been diagnosed as having Alzheimer's, which hinders his capacity to think and communicate, did not return home Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, from his daily routine of picking up aluminum cans around the city.

His family said picking up the cans was one of the few things the former telephone company employee could still do and have a sense of accomplishment about.

Pampa Chief of Police Robert Eberz said it appears a report French climbed into a passing black Monte Carlo the night he was reported missing is still the most reliable lead. "We've had a variety of sightings, but all of them have turned out to not be valid," Eberz said. "We have checked them all out. There were several reports he was around Elk City and different places in Oklahoma. None of those reports checked out."

The weekend after French was reported missing, a massive search party was organized by Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free and the French family. However, after dozens of volunteers spent a day and a half

searching miles of roads around the Panhandle without success, the search was called off.

Eberz said he now believes French is probably in a large city where there are numbers of homeless people. He said in that environment, most citizens don't think twice about seeing someone roaming the street.

Such a possibility would mean French was still alive and being looked after by other street people, who are accustomed to braving the cold weather this region has seen lately, Eberz pointed out.

"If he got into a large city and mingled with the street people — they live out on the street for years in all kinds of weather. That could go on indefinitely," Eberz said. "Without any identification on him, it will be tough for police to find him unless he's involved in a complaint."

On the streets of large cities, Eberz said, there is a code of behavior that lends itself to homeless people helping each other.

"It's not a good environment, but at least there would be somebody looking after him," he said.

Eberz agreed it is hard for local residents to understand why French hasn't been found, since missing persons reports are rare in this immediate area.

"But you have to remember there are literally thousands of missing persons out there.

We're doing everything we can. The main thing we can do is keep the information hot and current," the chief said.

In the last two weeks Pampa police have issued three missing persons bulletins in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico for French. His picture is also appearing in a Department of Public Safety missing persons booklet that is circulated around the state.

One of French's four children, Keith, said this morning his family has not given up hope on finding their father.

"My mother talked with the Sheriff's Department yesterday and they didn't know anything new," the younger French said. "We've put posters up all over the place. I just feel like he's (alive) out there somewhere."

"I see people walking down the street and think it's him. I just keep looking. There's no sense in giving up hope."

When last seen, French was wearing a brown plaid shirt, blue jeans, tan vest and brown boots. He was also wearing a blue telephone company cap and safety glasses.

French has brown/gray collar length hair and three front teeth missing.

Anyone who sees someone matching French's description should contact the Pampa Police Department, 665-8481, or the Gray County Sheriff's Department, 669-8022, immediately.

## GOP cheered by Democrat's vote on Tower

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are heartened by Democrat Howell Heflin's decision to vote for John Tower as defense secretary and say they may yet ask the Senate to let the nominee defend his battered reputation from the floor of the chamber itself.

Heflin said the FBI had not built a persuasive case against Tower and said he is convinced the nominee would not break his pledge never to drink again if confirmed as the nation's defense chief. He said Tower is qualified for the job by reason of background and expertise in military affairs.

In making his announcement, Heflin said the president and the American people would see to it Tower kept his word not to drink if confirmed as secretary of defense.

"John Tower — if confirmed — will live in a glass bowl," Heflin said. "No one will be more closely watched. ... His most persistent watchdog will be the American people."

"I'm willing to rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself," Heflin said. "Giving one a chance to redeem himself or herself is one of the great redeeming factors of the American way of life."

But the encouragement GOP leaders drew from Heflin's announcement on Tuesday was dampened when another Southern Democrat — Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas — said he would vote "no."

"I feel this man is going to create rather than solve problems," Pryor said.

Pryor cited the former Texas senator's lucrative consulting ties with leading defense contractors after leaving government service as a U.S. arms negotiator and as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Heflin and Pryor announced their decisions shortly after President Bush called on Democrats to "put aside partisanship" and support the nominee, basing their decisions on their personal knowledge of Tower's 24-year Senate

career rather than "rumor and innuendo."

Heflin is a former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court and chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee. Republicans said that if someone of Heflin's background is unconvinced by allegations against Tower in the massive FBI report, other Democrats might be persuaded to follow his lead.

The most recent Associated Press survey found 47 Democrats and one Republican — Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. — either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation. Forty Republicans and one Democrat were either leaning for or supporting confirmation.

"We have a better chance, but it's still an uphill fight," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, after Heflin's announcement. "We're looking for more good men."

"The old judge has made his decision and others ought to listen to him," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's deputy Republican leader.

"It helps enormously," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. "I think it gives senators who might be inclined to vote that way assurances they are in good company."

Republican leaders met with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and said later that the possibility of asking the Senate to permit Tower to come to the Senate floor to answer questions remains an option.



Heflin

## Shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Engineers today swapped out a faulty electronic part on the space shuttle Discovery and NASA expressed optimism it could hold the latest delay to two days and launch Discovery on Monday.

"We're still pressing ahead toward a Monday launch at 8:07 a.m. (7:07 a.m. CST)," said space agency spokesman Dick Young. But he said a firm date could not be set until after the replacement unit was thoroughly checked out, a task expected to take several hours.

The launch, which had been set for Saturday after three earlier postponements, received its latest setback on Monday when a prelaunch test disclosed the failure of a "Master Events Control

ler," a vital system that commands separation of the booster rockets and the external fuel tank from the shuttle in flight.

Engineers replaced the failed unit with one borrowed from sister ship Columbia and then had to postpone testing so that explosive devices throughout the spaceship could be disarmed to avoid an accidental firing.

The explosives are fired in flight to separate such things as the spacecraft from the launch pad and the booster rockets and external fuel tank from the spaceship.

Officials were worried that any extended delay could affect the launch period for the high-priority Atlantis mission that is to propel the Magellan probe out of Earth orbit toward Venus.

## Aerospace workers blame chemical exposure for ailments

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One former aerospace worker says she got lost driving on a road she used every day. Another can't always remember her children's ages. And a third likens her mood swings to a "roller coaster, up and down."

The aerospace employees all told a Senate panel Monday they suffered chronic physical and mental illness from exposure to hazardous chemicals.

An official for Boeing Co., which employed two of the workers, said the company was concerned for the safety of employees exposed to hazardous chemicals, but the chairman of the Senate Environment subcommittee on toxic substances, Harry Reid, rebuked the aerospace company.

The Nevada Democrat said he felt Boeing was "minimizing" the effects that hazardous materials can have on workers by pleading ignorance to the danger and emphasizing disagreements in the medical community.

Boeing's vice president for human resources, Joseph Peritore, told the subcommittee there was no evidence to link an acidic resin formerly used by

the company with workers' health problems.

Peritore said the company nonetheless, out of concern for workers' health, discontinued use of the material even though it was "determined that the material presented no significant health hazard."

Peritore said Boeing "not only met, but significantly exceeded" regulatory standards, and testified that the medical community was divided.

"The fact that we believed the material was safe became irrelevant," said Peritore. "In the highly charged atmosphere that existed, we felt the only way to alleviate our employees' concerns was to remove the material from the shop altogether. And we did."

One witness, Deborah Forbes-Sutherland, 39, of Westlake Village, Calif., said she began working 16 years ago for J.S. Switzer, a company that distributes aerospace chemicals.

Telling the panel she almost died a year ago, Forbes-Sutherland said that when asked by customers if the chemicals were safe, she unwittingly told them, "Yes, if you don't eat them on your breakfast cereal. I lied to those people."

Former Boeing employee Bonnie Faye Schrum,

of Renton, Wash., said chemical exposure caused her co-workers to pass out, vomit, act as if they were drunk at work and feel like "their head was going to explode."

"We were discouraged from reporting this" to the company medical department, she testified, and said workers were threatened with dismissal after complaining. "You either worked with these chemicals or you did not have a job," she said.

"I'm not the same person I was five years ago," she testified. "I can't pump gas. I can't go to the grocery store without getting sick. I can't sleep at night, I can't eat, I have no energy. I don't know my kids, I don't know their ages."

Beverly McCormick, of North Bend, Wash., said she became disoriented from exposure to chemicals at Boeing, and once got lost while "driving down a highway I drove every day."

Lori Liberty, of Encino, Calif., who appeared at the hearing wearing gloves, said she was "poisoned" by chemicals while working at Lockheed in Burbank, Calif., and has been unable to work for two years.

Liberty, 33, said she has suffered from severe

headaches, impaired speech, bleeding fingers, nails that fall off, and moods that were "like a roller coaster, up and down."

Afraid to have children because she's worried about birth defects, Liberty told senators she takes 14 to 20 tablets daily for her various ailments, including medicine for depression, and sees specialists ranging from psychiatrists to a toxicologist.

"I don't think I can ever go back to the job I enjoyed," she said, blaming the company for improper ventilation, failure to warn workers of dangers, a lack of protective devices, and using her as a "guinea pig" to try out new chemicals while tubes were attached to her to measure exposure.

She contended the company threatened to fire her when she complained.

Dale H. Daniels, executive vice president for Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., said the company "recognizes that raw materials and processes in the workplace pose potential health threats."

However, he added, "When employees are properly trained and utilize the proper protective equipment, together with adequate engineering controls, the employees can work safely."







# Nation

## Storms stop mail in Oklahoma, close Missouri Legislature

By STEPHANIE NANO  
Associated Press Writer.

Rain, sleet and snow pelted the East, threatening to push streams over their banks in already drenched North Carolina today after heavy snow forced the closure of the Missouri Legislature and stopped the mail in Oklahoma.

The weather was blamed for at least 20 deaths, with nine in Missouri, including three people who collapsed after shoveling snow.

The storm caused millions of dollars in damage to poultry operations in a four-state region as poultry houses collapsed under the weight of the snow.

The bad weather also forced President Bush to cancel a trip today to Lancaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Up to 10 inches of snow kept some schools in

southern Illinois closed today.

A storm system over North Carolina brought rain and snow to the Atlantic seaboard early today. Snow extended from the mid-Atlantic Coast to southern New England and the Ohio Valley.

"The ground is very wet and saturated," said Dennis Decker, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Raleigh, N.C. "It won't take much in the way of additional rain to produce a quick rise on some of the smaller creeks and streams."

Rain caused flooding across southern West Virginia, closing roads in 14 counties, and in Tennessee, about 120 families were forced to evacuate from along the swollen Cumberland and Harpeth rivers.

The heaviest snowfalls — 16 inches — were re-

corded in parts of Missouri and Oklahoma. Up to 10 inches covered the Laurel Mountains of western Pennsylvania on Monday.

The Missouri Legislature canceled Monday's and this morning's sessions because of the storm. Nine inches of snow snarled traffic in Tulsa, Okla., prompting even the intrepid U.S. Postal Service to call off most deliveries Monday.

"Today our rule of thumb is, if the carriers can deliver by walking from the station they will. If they have to drive, forget it," said Bob Hunt, director of city operations for the U.S. Postal Service.

The St. Louis area received 11 inches of snow, the third largest accumulation for a 24-hour period in March since record-keeping began in 1874.

That prompted election officials in St. Louis to ask a judge to postpone today's primary for a

week. The request was turned down by Municipal Judge Evelyn Baker, who looked out an office window Monday afternoon and noticed that the snow had stopped.

Government officials said reports indicated that as many as 700 poultry houses in southwest Missouri, northwest Arkansas, northeast Oklahoma and southeast Kansas were damaged.

"This could be the single biggest disaster ever to hit the poultry industry," said Lynch Butler, president of Simmons Industries Inc., of Siloam Springs, Ark., which processes about 1.5 million chickens a week.

"We've suffered major losses in summer heat waves, but I'm not aware of a single larger loss in terms of property and I've been in this business for 20 years."

## Soiled snow may give clues to wildlife health

By PAUL JENKINS  
Associated Press Writer

SAVAGE RIVER, Alaska (AP) — Biologist Mark Masteller leaned into a razor-sharp wind and struggled through crusted snow in search of yellow patches that one day may allow scientists to predict nutritional problems in wildlife.

Caribou scramble to escape the helicopter ferrying Masteller and wildlife technician John Burch onto the frozen tundra in this remote section of Denali National Park.

Casting this way and that, Masteller and Burch checked urine-stained snow that may have been left by the fleeing animals.

"That's too old, I think," said Masteller. "That, too. Here's a good one."

He dropped to his knees, pulled out a stainless steel spoon and began stuffing freshly soiled snow

into a plastic bag.

The two are gathering material for a predator-prey study conducted by L. David Mech, a wolf researcher, and Layne Adams, a National Park Service biologist.

The work is aimed at finding some way for researchers to determine the condition of wildlife by measuring the ratio of chemicals normally found in urine, urea nitrogen and creatinine.

Increased urea nitrogen would indicate the animal was metabolizing more protein, either from food or from its own muscle mass.

For large hoofed animals in winter, metabolic rates decrease and food intake is reduced. Ever-increasing amounts of urea nitrogen in the urine indicate the animal may be in trouble.

Using hand signals to direct the helicopter pilot, Burch listens to electronic beeps picked up by antenna to zero in on randomly

selected radio-collared caribou. Mostly, the biologists seek out cows. Bulls are too depleted by the rut before winter to give valid samples later.

"Once they deplete their fat reserves, then they start metabolizing protein at a more extensive rate," said Glenn DeGiudice, a wildlife biologist specializing in nutrition and physiology.

"Because they start burning up their body protein, you start seeing high levels of urea nitrogen in the urine — almost like they become meat-eaters; almost like wolves."

DeGiudice and biochemist Ulysses S. Seal, both of the Veterans Administration Medical Center research center in Minneapolis, are running the study of frozen urine from Denali National Park, home of Mount McKinley.

"We're in the early phases of

the research; we would like to get it more quantifiable," DeGiudice said. "One of the things that this will allow increasingly in the future is some forecasting ability for wildlife managers. We've got a way to go, but it's looking very, very promising."

"I think it's going to enable us to detect subtle changes before gross deterioration occurs," he said.

For Alaska and other states with free-roaming herds of wildlife, the research could have far-reaching effects, and "there is no reason it won't apply to every large herbivore," Adams said. "Practically applied, it would allow for comparisons between herds and track trends of animals' condition over time," he said. "If you can determine changes in winter physical condition, conceivably you could track that and it would allow you to adjust management strategies."



Masteller searches through crusted snow near Savage River, Alaska, for yellow-tinged patches.

## Students like watching new TV channel in class

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The controversy over beaming a commercially sponsored television news show for teen-agers into classrooms doesn't seem to bother the students and teachers who watched Channel One's debut at Central High School.

The students said they liked the idea of seeing the news, something a few of them conceded they don't watch enough of at home, and enjoyed the features, such as a look at the life of Soviet teens.

Teacher Mary Simpson's only complaint was that the show was "a little fast," although the pace didn't seem to bother her students.

She said those complaining about the commercials are mistaken. "We can't get something for nothing," she said.

The first show in a test run of

the project included paid pitches for Levi's 501 jeans, Snickers candy bars and Head & Shoulders shampoo. The program premiered in five high schools Monday.

The presence of paid advertising on the show has enraged some education groups, who say Big Business should be barred from making sales pitches to students in the classroom.

Whittle Communications LP, the Knoxville-based media concern that produced the program, plans to sell up to two minutes of commercial time on each 12-minute show to pay for the hardware it is giving schools to show it.

Ad time already has been sold on the remaining 24 shows in the test for products such as breath mints, acne medications, snack

chips and cosmetics.

Procter & Gamble Co. has bought time in four product categories to see if the program is "a viable vehicle" for reaching teen-agers, while helping schools provide a topical educational program, said Sydney McHugh, a company spokeswoman.

Central High students said the ads did not bother them. "It's fine with me," said Shelley Bible, a 14-year-old freshman. "You get more pressure from other students than you do from the commercials."

Toi McCane, a 17-year-old senior, said the commercials "are just the same thing you get on the news at night."

The show also made its debut Monday at Mumford High School in Detroit; Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif.; Eisenhower Middle School in Kansas City,

Kan.; and Billerica Memorial High School near Boston.

The sixth test site, Withrow High School in Cincinnati, was closed by bad weather Monday, but was expected to join the test today.

Pd. Adv.  
New Doctors Discovery

## Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and caloric reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 906 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W992, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W992.

## Court stays out of pollution case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's refusal to intervene in an acid rain dispute between the Northeast and the industrial Midwest leaves the problem of interstate air pollution up to President Bush and Congress.

For nearly a decade, a group of northeastern states has waged a legal campaign to try to get the Environmental Protection Agency to crack down on industrial polluters as far away as Illinois, claiming pollution from those states is ruining their lakes and forests.

On Monday, the Supreme Court decided against considering the case. It let stand a federal appeals court decision agreeing with the EPA that the states had not shown that their pollution problems stemmed from emissions hundreds of miles away.

But some environmentalists and EPA officials suggested Monday that the legal fight may no longer have the importance it once had, anyway.

Congress is expected this year to enact new federal legislation specifically addressing acid rain pollution.

Environmentalists hope the legislation will curb emissions of sulfur dioxides and nitrogen oxide from coal-burning power plants and factories.

These pollutants often travel hundreds of miles and fall to the ground as highly acidic rain destroying freshwater life and forest vegetation in areas where the air otherwise is considered largely free of pollution.

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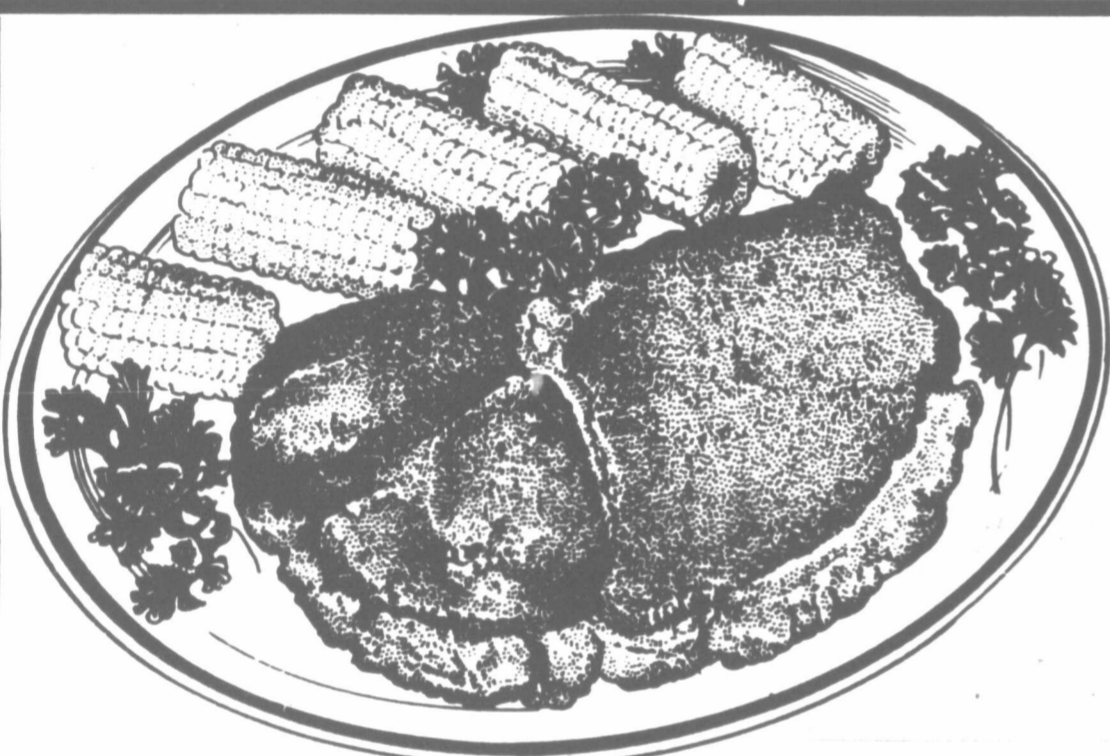
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Tender Taste <b>EYE OF ROUND STEAK</b> ..... Lb.	<b>\$2.39</b>
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# World

## Soviets take initiative with new proposal on arms control

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze agreed today that Baker would visit Moscow in May and discuss there the possibility of a super-power summit meeting.

Baker also told Shevardnadze that the Bush administration would complete its review of its strategic nuclear arms policy next month and afterward a date might be set for the resumption of negotiations to slash missile arsenals.

"I am pleased with this meeting," Shevardnadze told reporters outside the residence of U.S. Ambassador to Austria Henry Grunwald. "I believe ... that there will be good cooperation between us. Maybe this is the most important conclusion."

But Baker, speaking after Shevardnadze, also stressed some sharp differences between the two sides.

He objected specifically to the Soviets' proposal to try to curb

NATO and Warsaw Pact battlefield nuclear missiles in new arms control negotiations that open here Thursday and on a Soviet drive to hold a Mideast peace conference.

"The situation cries out for some hard work on the ground," Baker said in explaining why he did not think the time was right to try to get Israel and the Arabs together at the table.

"We should be very careful that we don't pre-empt what could be more promising opportunities down the line," he said.

On the combat aircraft issue, Baker noted the mandate for the arms talks specifically exclude battlefield nuclear weapons and naval forces, which Shevardnadze said Monday would have to be the subject of negotiations in the future.

Baker also said he took issue with what he called recent "Soviet posturing on Iran." He declined, however, to specify what his objections were to Soviet policy toward Iran, where Shevardnadze recently paid a visit.

The two men met for 67 minutes alone with their interpreters.



From left, Shevardnadze; Mrs. Edith Mock, wife of Austria's foreign minister; Baker and his wife Susan applaud at conference session.

Their delegations then joined them for a further hour in what Baker termed "a very positive atmosphere."

On the strategic arms negotiations that were due to resume in

February but remain suspended, Baker said the United States would complete its policy review by the end of April.

This will pave the way to set a date for the resumption of the

talks at the Moscow meeting with Shevardnadze, Baker said.

The Bush administration has been slow in evolving a policy toward the Soviet Union while it completes a broad range of foreign policy reviews.

Shevardnadze said the Soviets had suggested April or May as firm dates for the resumption of the strategic arms-reduction or START, talks. But he displayed no disappointment that no resumption date was fixed.

On the differences between East and West proposals for the new conventional arms control talks, Shevardnadze also noted significant gaps between the two positions but added: "Negotiation is negotiation. It is a complex process and I believe that in this process we will be able to find mutually acceptable decisions."

The new round of arms-reduction negotiations formally begins Thursday, bringing together all 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the seven Soviet-led Warsaw Pact countries.

On Monday, Shevardnadze outlined a three-phase proposal that

calls for both sides first to eliminate imbalances in their forces and then further reduce troops and major weapons systems by 10 to 15 percent over the next two to three years.

Going further than NATO suggestions, he said troops and combat aircraft should be included in reductions.

The Soviet envoy also said battlefield nuclear weapons, which can hit targets up to 300 miles away, should be withdrawn from special zones he wants to create at potential battlefronts. The proposal could leave West Germany, East Germany and Czechoslovakia virtually free of nuclear weapons.

In a second phase, each side would reduce its armed forces by about 500,000 soldiers over two or three more years.

During a third phase, the armed forces of each side would become "strictly defensive."

While the reductions are made, Shevardnadze said, separate negotiations should be conducted on eliminating short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

## Iran severs relations with Britain over 'Satanic Verses'

By MONA ZIADE  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran today severed diplomatic relations with Britain and accused it of anti-Islamic "treachery" for refusing to denounce Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses* and lift its diplomatic embargo.

Iran's parliament had given Britain one week to "clarify" its stance on the book, which many Moslems consider blasphemous.

Britain withdrew all its diplomats from Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a religious

edict issued Feb. 14, called on Moslems to seek out and kill Rushdie for insulting Islam.

Iranian clerics subsequently offered a bounty of \$5.2 million for the author, a British citizen born to a Moslem family in India. Rushdie, 41, went into hiding with his wife and is reportedly under police guard.

The death threat from Iran's fundamentalist patriarch also prompted the 11 other European Economic Community nations, Norway, Sweden and Canada to recall their ambassadors from Iran.

The decision to sever ties by Iran's Foreign Ministry was announced at 11.30 a.m., "exactly the same time the Majlis (parliament) last Tuesday decided to give Britain seven days to decide over the matter," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

The agency quoted a Foreign Ministry statement as saying: "The world oppressors and the West which find genuine Islam against their objectives and plots, have risen against Islam and in this anti-Islamic campaign the role of the British government is salient."

"In the past two centuries, Britain has been in the frontline of plots and treachery against Islam and Moslems," said the statement, according to IRNA, which was monitored in Nicosia.

"Over the years, colonial Britain, which has received severe blows from the creation of the Islamic movements, has

changed its tactics and ways of opposing Islam.

"To this end it has adopted more sophisticated cultural and political methods, rather than the previous military and direct intervention," IRNA quoted the statement as saying.

In a conciliatory move on Saturday, Britain's Foreign

Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said *The Satanic Verses* had offended some Britons as well as Moslems.

Iran rejected the statement as insufficient, suggesting London could defuse the crisis by prosecuting Rushdie and banning the novel, which came out in September. Britain has steadfastly refused to do either.

## Police battling more protests from Tibetans

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese police fired on Tibetans for a third day today in the region's capital and pro-independence activists paraded the banned Tibetan flag around the city and lit bonfires with Chinese-owned goods, witnesses said.

At least 12 people have been killed since the unrest began Sunday in the remote southern region.

Tibetans continued to stone Chinese civilians who ventured into the Tibetan section of Lhasa.

One American tourist said he saw a Chinese man running up the city's main street, Beijing Road, bleeding from his face and neck.

There were no immediate reports of deaths today.

Chinese reports said 12 people died in violence Sunday and Monday.

Western travelers today quoted Tibetans as saying as many as 75 died and 300 were wounded. There was no independent confirmation.

A Japanese tourist quoted one wounded Tibetan as saying hospitals were only treating Chinese, leaving injured Tibetans to fend for themselves.

American and Japanese tourists said today's protest march began shortly after noon near the city's main square.

About 50 Tibetans, mostly young, began marching from the square toward Beijing Road with the banned flag, which depicts a dancing snow leopard. As they marched, they threw stones.

The protest ended about 1 p.m. when two trucks carrying 60 armed police dispersed the crowd, Japanese tourists said. The American said he saw three Chinese policemen with automatic weapons charge the crowd on foot.

Most of the tourists, who spoke by telephone, did so on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisals.

An official at the Foreign Affairs Office of Tibet said he was "not clear" about the march today or about reports that Chinese authorities had been rounding up Tibetans in house-to-house searches.

China claims Tibet has been part of China since the 13th century. Many Tibetans say Tibet should be independent and led by the Dalai Lama, their spiritual leader who fled to exile during an aborted uprising in 1959.

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# Lifestyles

## Railroad construction leads to settlement here

In 1886, the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe announced that its subsidiary, the Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas, would build 200 miles of new track from Kiowa, Kansas, southwest through Indian Territory to Panhandle City in the Texas high plains. The vast cattle ranches and agricultural prospects of the high plains motivated the AT&SF as did the potential threat represented by the expansion of a local Texas railway, the Fort Worth and Denver City.

An Act of Congress, which had been approved on July 4, 1884, gave the railroad company the right to locate, construct, own, equip and operate a railway telegraph and telephone line through the Indian Territory. The company was given the privilege to construct its line, with a right-of-way 100 feet in width and with an additional strip 200 feet long and 3,000 feet in length every ten miles for stations.

No country could have been much wilder than the Indian Territory was at the time the railroad was constructed. There were no towns, no even legal settlers; and curious Indians frequently put in appearances.

The final segment of the Kiowa Extension, a distance of 50.2 miles from Miami to Panhandle City, crossed the pasture of White Deer Lands. The progress of the railroad was reported in many of the letters which George Tyng, manager of WDL, wrote to Frederic de Peyster Foster, trustee, and Russell Benedict, Foster's assistant, in New York City. Excerpts follow.

November 4, 1886 - "Nothing very interesting to communicate to you beyond the filing at Austin of a charter for Texas of the Southern Kansas Railroad (SKRR)."

December 8, 1886 - "It is yet too soon to declare absolutely that the SKRR will adopt the line now surveyed through our pasture; or, that the road will be con-

structed through here next year (1887); yet my present belief is that both of these suppositions will be verified.

"One thing is now settled; the SKRR is being graded to a point on the Canadian 28 1/2 miles from our east fence, to which point the permanent location has been decided and to which, I believe, contracts are already let.

"I camped one night last week with the engineers (pleasant fellows) near our west fence, since which they have returned to a camp near our Mobeettie gate, near which they are working upon their prior line up Red Deer. They declare this Red Deer line to be one of cheap construction, more direct than the Canadian line, and passing through more of fertile country."

January 3, 1887 - "The line up the north bank of the Canadian has been given up, and that up Red Deer and through the White Deer pasture has been definitely adopted."

January 22, 1887 - "The SKRR desires right-of-way through White Deer Lands. Because of benefits to WDL, the railway asks WDL to donate right-of-way and several sections of land."

January 25, 1887 - "The SKRR has just let a contract for grading 38 miles of their road southwest from its crossing of the Canadian River. This contract extends for some 10 miles into WD pasture — or about to Fire Guard Dam. From the latter point, across our lands, the line of the railroad is entirely upon the plains — presenting no difficulties and very light expense, to construction of the road.

(Fire Guard Dam is about a mile east of Pampa city limit, on land owned by Mrs. L.L. Stovall).

"The contractors have already established their main camp on Red Deer at a point some ten miles southwest from the Canadian. They have at work a strong force of men and teams, and a much stronger force en route



### Museum Mementoes

Eloise Lane - White Deer Land Museum

front, thus reducing expenses of transporting forage and supplies to grading parties. A possible reason also may be conjectured to be an invitation to boom a town in Carson County by making it a temporary terminus. I have not yet learned whether or not the Fort Worth and Denver has been definitely located 12 miles southwest of Claude."

(On June 6, 1887, John Hetherly was authorized to collect bones on the Diamond F, or WD pasture, and to haul these bones to stations on the railroad. Hetherly was to receive three-fourths and Foster one-fourth of the profit from the sale of bones. One early settler reported that two or three dollars was received for a ton of bones.)

(June 22, 1887, is the date on the blueprint for the station grounds at Glasgow (Glas-ko), the first name for Pampa. The blueprint is in the Square House Museum at Panhandle. "Glasgow" was a name chosen by construction engineers to honor a British banking firm.)

August 18, 1887 - "The first locomotive of the SKRR is positively due on the south side of the Canadian tomorrow night. It will soon thereafter be determined whether rails will be laid on into Carson County this winter or not till spring. The graders are now out of our pasture, the grade having been completed."

September 2, 1887 - "A man from Red Deer reports track laid for some 12 miles this way from the Canadian. He also brings the report as current that track-laying is to continue to Carson City (Panhandle)."

September 7, 1887 - "The 'Frisco' engineers ran a line up North Fork through the northern part of our Block 2, to intersection at the station in our Block 7."

(The Frisco line did not materialize. The Fort Worth and Denver City built into Amarillo, missing Panhandle by 13 miles.)

November 15, 1887 - "The SKRR track is at last INSIDE our pasture — about a mile."

November 30, 1887 - "The SKRR track now lacks only 30 miles of reaching its immediate terminus in Carson County. Mr. Harvey expects to get there in 20 working days. If not too many

storm days intervene, the track-laying will be complete to Carson (Panhandle) before Christmas."

December 19, 1887 - "Arrived here (WD farm) this morning, getting off the construction train at a point about one-half miles southwest and in sight of the farm. The SKRR is now within eight miles of 'Panhandle,' the projected new town in Carson County — four to five miles from our west fence. The town-site agent of SKRR with a surveying party went out this morning to Panhandle to lay out the new town and to begin selling lots as soon as surveyed. About 250 people are said now to be at Panhandle, and more are coming in daily."

(The construction of the railroad was completed at the end of 1887, and the railroad was opened for operation on January 15, 1888.)

January 21, 1888 - "The SKRR is completed entirely across our pasture. They are booming the town of Panhandle three and one-half miles west of your west line. They claim to have sold \$55,000 worth of lots to the present time."

February 28, 1888 - "The side track has been put in at Paton (White Deer), and its name in large black letters on a white ground, hangs on two poles 10 feet high.

"By speaking to the conductor, you can be set off from the train within one-half mile and within sight of the (WD) farm on the plains, from which Paton is fully two or two and one-half miles distant. At Paton, there is nothing yet except the side-track and a large sign. At Glasgow, (Pampa), where you saw the bone piles, a few days ago a cellar had been dug and a lot of lumber side-tracked."

At its inception, the SKRR from the Oklahoma-Texas line to Panhandle City was said "to start nowhere and go nowhere." However, it was the means of transportation by which many early settlers came to the area of White Deer Lands; it became a part of the Santa Fe main line from Chicago to San Francisco; and, in 1889, freight trains are still rolling across the route laid out by the Southern Kansas Railway Company of Texas.

from completed contracts to the northeast.

"Two hundred miles of materials (rails, ties, etc.) have been delivered (using 180 wagons) at Kiowa, the present operating terminus of the SKRR. Two hundred miles from Kiowa carries the SKRR across our lands and to the center of Carson County to the point at which it is expected to effect a crossing of the Fort Worth and Denver and to 'boom' a big town into existence."

March 2, 1887 - "The Right-of-way Agent of the SKRR requested a conference for securing the right-of-way through the WDL and for acquiring lands for depot grounds. In filing its maps at Austin for approval, the railroad company must designate on said maps the sites selected by it for stations and depots, which must in no case be more than 25 miles apart and which can not thereafter be changed."

April 1, 1887 - "The engineer-in-charge informs me that work has progressed so well, that no doubt is now entertained of having track laid to the Canadian by the end of next month. The Canadian is to be crossed by a temporary timber pile trestle bridge, whose construction is not expected to consume over three weeks. The track from the Canadian to the WDL pasture can be laid by the third week in July."

April 1, 1887 - "Contractors' employees are already camped on Red Deer inside our fence. Immediate condemnation proceedings are inevitable and desirable, if friendly. Condemnation appears to be the only proceeding by which the railroad can acquire the right-of-way, which, I judge,

## Dad isn't homebody ex-wife thought

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I divorced last year, I allowed him to have custody of our (then) 15-year-old son, "Jason," because I honestly thought it would be better for our son. My "ex" was a physician, a homebody, and could go with Jason and provide him with all the necessities.

Now, six months later, I find that "Dad" goes out nightly with his ladyfriend, leaving our son home alone with written instructions on how to prepare a meal, and without any kind of supervision whatsoever.

I stayed there one night and waited until 3 a.m. for Dad to get home. That's when I confronted him and obtained his promise, under threat of a custody fight, that he would straighten out and be a better father.

Well, I don't think he's straightened out. The mother of one of Jason's friends told me that the two boys had gone to a party where all the kids drank and smoked. I know that Jason is not into that kind of behavior; he just wants to be accepted, so it's easy for him to go along with the crowd, especially when there's no parental supervision, which a boy that age needs.

If I interfere, I'm afraid I'll be accused of sour grapes. Jason is a quiet, sensitive boy who never complains, but he seems so sad all the time.

If I complain (legally), I'm afraid the court would say that a (now) 16-year-old boy can take care of himself.

Please print this. Perhaps some other mother has had this problem

and knows how to solve it. Or maybe Jason's father will see it in writing and see the light.

**MIFFED IN SOUTH CAROLINA**  
 DEAR MIFFED: Phone your lawyer. Your son is considered a minor until he is 18 years old, and until that time he should be with the parent who can give him the proper attention, supervision and companionship.

DEAR ABBY: There's something that I've never understood about wedding invitations. They enclose

the little card that you're supposed to use to tell them whether or not you're coming; it usually starts out, "Please respond before such-and-such a date." Then there's a line for your name, and then comes the line that baffles me. The last line usually says "Will ( ) attend." If you're not able to attend, it's easy to fill in "not," but if you will attend, what do you do? Fill in "definitely," or "probably," or leave it blank, or (assuming that a couple will be attending) "both"?

I've probably been doing it wrong for 40 years, but it's never too late to learn.

**DEAR CURIOUS:** To indicate that you will attend, fill in the blank with a check mark or an "X." To be more specific, fill in the blank with "happily." Most invitations have "Will attend" and "Will not attend." It's simple to circle either one.



Dear Abby  
 Abigail Van Buren

### Correction

In the Feb. 26 edition of *The Pampa News*, a bridesmaid in the Chase-Yauck wedding was inadvertently omitted. Renae Mills of Amarillo served as a bridesmaid. Amanda Victor of Pampa was the flower girl. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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### Club News

**Civic Culture Club**  
 Helen Hogan hosted the Feb. 28 meeting of the Civic Culture Club in her home. Lorena Henderson spoke on Louisiana culture, focusing on the voodoo queen, Marie Laveaux.

Mrs. Carl Smith is to present the program at the March 14 meeting in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

**Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA**  
 Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) met Jan. 10 at the Club Biarritz. Zelma Northcutt gave the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. A vocational talk was presented by Estelle Malone who has been in the banking business 20 years.

National ABWA Convention is to be in Nashville, Tenn., this fall. Boss Night Banquet was to be at Dos Caballeros. Jan Ellen was elected as the 1989 Woman of the Year. Rocket Fund was won by Odessa Ledbetter. Door prizes were won by Louise Hill, Mary Dell McNeil and Barbara McCain.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Wild sheep
- 4 Modest
- 7 The woman
- 10 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 12 Having equal score
- 14 Stringed instrument
- 15 Step
- 16 Jacob's twin
- 17 Mother of Mlle.
- 18 Bank employee
- 22 Actress
- 24 Funicello
- 24 Rear
- 26 -a-brac
- 30 Gum
- 31 Train rte.
- 32 Military school (abbr.)
- 33 Go to court
- 34 Ear (pref.)
- 36 Collection
- 37 Quiz
- 39 band
- 42 Corpulence
- 45 Soles and
- 47 Reptile with shell
- 51 Band instrument
- 52 Needle case
- 54 Kiln
- 55 Engage in winter sport
- 56 Singer Sonny
- 57 College group
- 58 Rainy
- 59 Food container
- 60 Baseball player

### DOWN

- 1 Dirt
- 2 Whet

- 3 Indigo dye
- 4 More austere
- 5 The man's
- 6 Bread-making ingredient
- 7 Body
- 8 Camel part
- 9 Netherlands commune
- 11 Reference book
- 13 Vent
- 19 Noun suffix
- 21 Confederate soldier
- 23 Mistakes
- 24 pas
- 25 Concert halls
- 27 Romantic flower
- 28 Champagne bucket
- 29 Tex. time
- 30 Compass point
- 35 Educational fee
- 38 Enie, meenie, miney, miney
- 40 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 41 English poet
- 43 Blister
- 44 Short sword
- 45 Marine fish
- 46 Departure
- 48 Mexican sandwich
- 49 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 50 Coup d'
- 51 Compass point
- 53 Actress Merkel

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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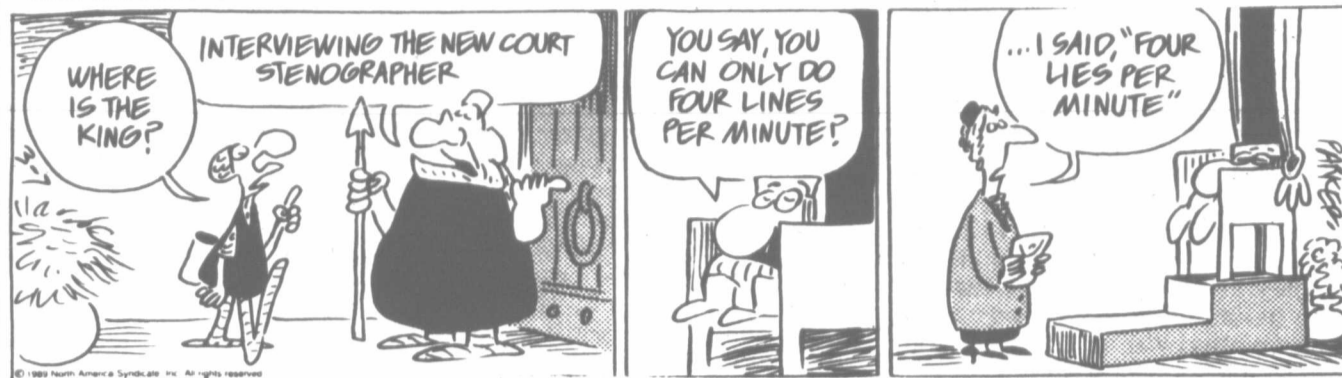
GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



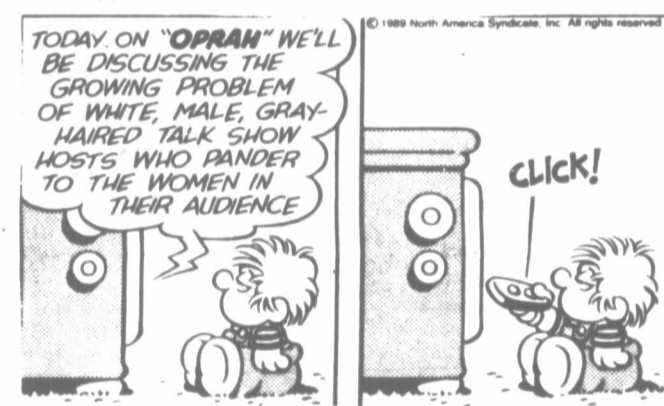
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



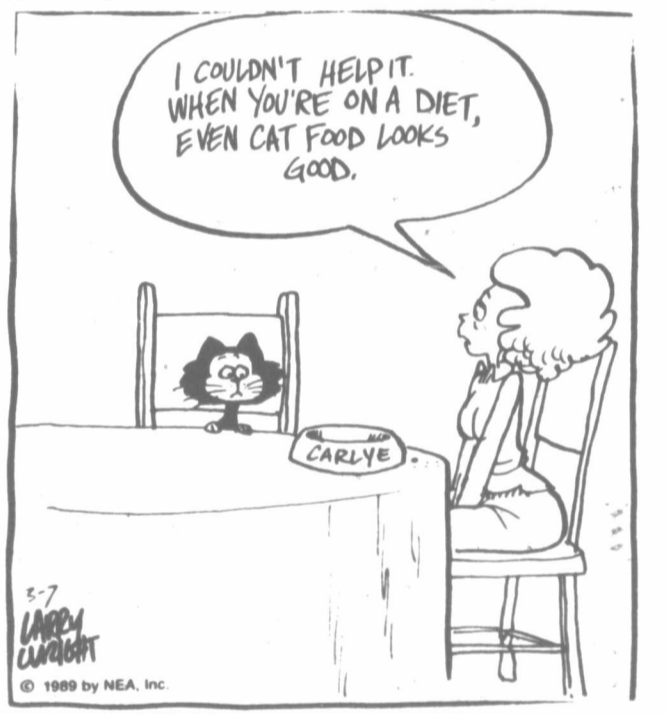
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



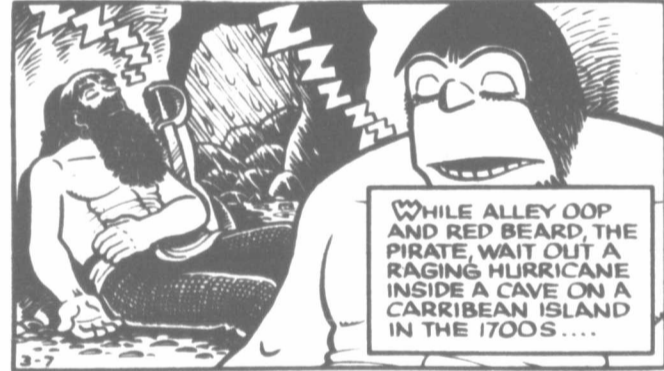
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



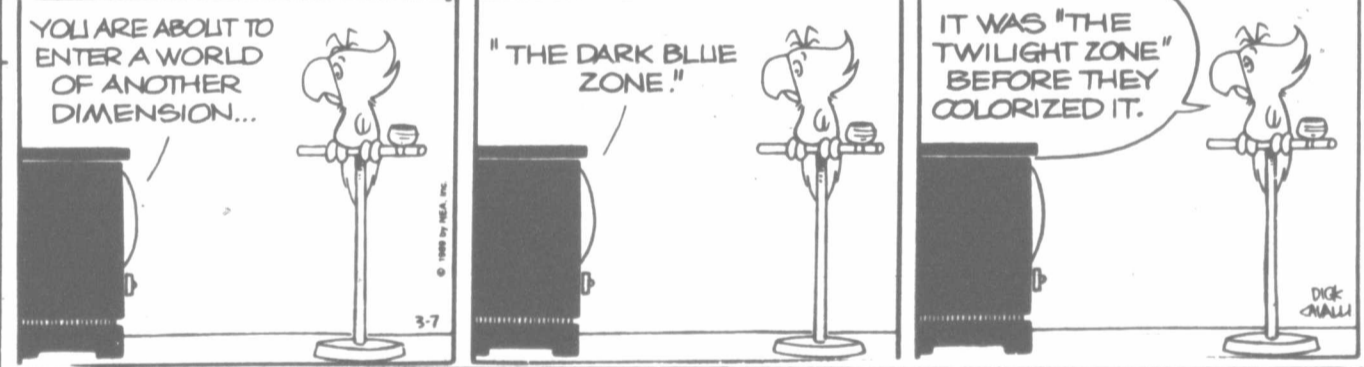
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



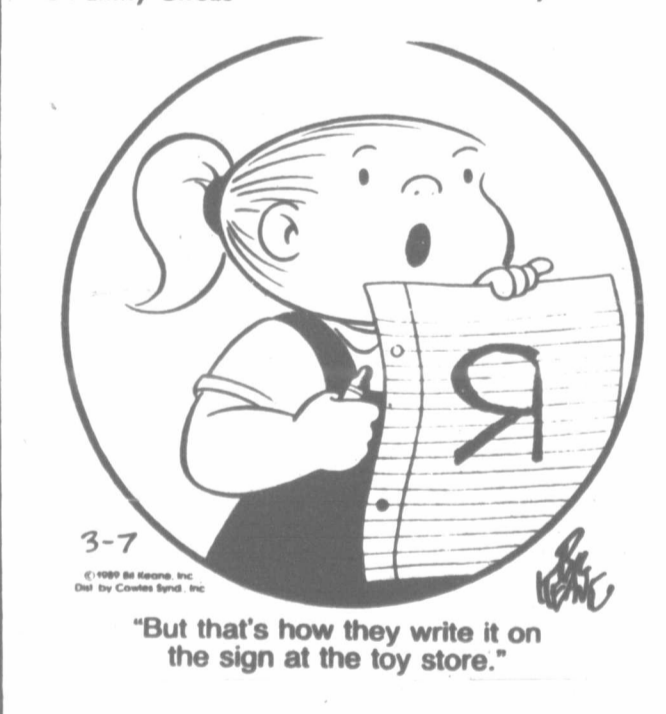
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Strive to be a prudent manager of your resources today. Don't waste precious funds on non-essential or frivolous pastimes. Squeeze your wallet until it squeaks. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you do things in a methodical fashion today, you will be quite effective. However, if you yield to impulsive inclinations, you could get off course and fall short of the mark.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's of paramount importance that you remain faithful to your ideas and concepts today. Should any self-doubts surface momentarily, erase them from your mind immediately.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be alert for unusual maneuver today from a person with whom you may be involved in a testy arrangement. This person could be contemplating a coup designed to catch you off balance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be receptive today to the advice of those you know and trust. Conversely, be wary of counsel offered by someone you recently met. You may receive foot's gold in the guise of precious metal.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You are likely to perform well only up to a point today. This is apt to be due to impatient inclinations to leave half done what you start in good faith.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's best not to take financial risks today on unfamiliar ventures or enterprises. They may look good on paper, but they could contain hidden flaws you won't comprehend.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might be more adroit at handling commercial situations early in the day than you will be later in the afternoon. Don't let your advantages slip away from you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Guard against tendencies today to make last minute alterations in carefully conceived plans. The changes might not prove to be beneficial.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Conditions could operate at extremes today where your financial interests are concerned. You have the potential to make gains as well as to suffer a reversal.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** People who will be looking to you for leadership today might begin to look elsewhere if you are too ambivalent. Be decisive and have continuity of purpose.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** An associate who wants to be helpful might try to work out something advantageous for you today, but may withdraw support if you discuss it with people who aren't involved.

# Sports

## Arkansas wins SWC title

By The Associated Press

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says winning the Southwest Conference basketball championship was a struggle, but he credited Razorbacks fans as well as the play of his young team for the title.

The Razorbacks won their first outright SWC title since 1982 by defeating Houston, 107-79, in a game that was delayed 30 hours because of icy weather.

Southern Methodist defeated Cornell, 67-59, in a non-conference game that had been postponed in December because Cornell ran into weather problems at Chicago while enroute to Dallas.

"It's been a struggle, but we've improved each year," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "The fourth year, we put it all together with a young team and won the championship. The students and all the rest of our fans make us play at a phenomenal level at home sometimes. They deserve a lot of credit for our championship."

Arkansas finished the SWC 13-3 and earned its first basketball ti-

tle since 1982. Texas A&M opened the door for the Razorbacks by knocking off Texas Saturday and the Longhorns finished 12-4.

**"It's been a struggle, but we've improved each year. The fourth year, we put it all together with a young team and won the championship. The students and all the rest of our fans make us play at a phenomenal level at home sometimes. They deserve a lot of credit for our championship."**

— Nolan Richardson

Houston fell to 17-13 overall and 8-8 in the SWC.

Todd Day scored 25 points and

Keith Wilson, the team's lone senior, scored 18 for the Razorbacks.

The Cougars had been stranded in Dallas for two days while trying to get to Arkansas.

"Give Houston credit," Richardson said. "They hadn't practiced in two days. They were a little rusty but they played hard."

Houston's Pat Foster said his Cougars "didn't have a whole lot to play for" while the Razorbacks "had a lot of incentives. They were playing for the title. We don't want to take anything away from them. They played very well. They deserve to be the champions of the conference."

Upchurch led the Cougars with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Horace Chaney added 19 points and Richard Hollis scored 17 points for the Cougars.

Eric Longino scored 17 points to lead Southern Methodist past Cornell 67-59 Monday night.

With the victory, the Mustangs finished their regular season at 13-15. Cornell fell to 10-16.

SMU trailed at the half, 28-27, after shooting just 29.6 percent from the field in the first half. But

a three-point basket by J.D. Green with 10:02 left in the game let the Mustangs take the lead for good.

SMU built the lead to 12 points with less than two minutes to play and held on for the win.

Joining Longino in double figures for SMU were Glenn Puddy with 15, Green with 14 and John Colborne with 10.

Josh Wexler led Cornell with 14 points.

"I wasn't happy with the way we played the basketball game," said SMU coach John Shumate.

"But we won the game. The kids got it together in the second half," he said. "I told them before game started that Cornell would play intelligently and aggressively and if you play their game, they'll stay in the ball game all night long. We played into their hands. I'm glad we got it over with."



Arkansas' Lenzie Howell drives for two.

## All-District 2-2A basketball squad

The following players have been selected to represent District 2-2A on the All-District team for the 1988-89 season.

### BOYS

MVP — Bobby Stehenson, Canadian

Larry Dunnam, Canadian  
Scott Walker, Canadian  
Setrick Dickens, Quanah  
Jason Swindell, Quanah  
Kirk Eggleston, Quanah  
Jeffrey Knight, Quanah  
Shannon Moya, Shamrock  
Ruben Garza, Shamrock  
Steve George, Memphis  
Jeffrey Richardson, Memphis  
Reggie Jones, Wellington  
Coach of the year — Jim Pope, Quanah

### GIRLS

MVP (tie) — Lynette Barber and JoAnn Outley, Wellington  
Jana Nash, Wellington  
Juda Nash, Wellington  
Lindy Sparks, Canadian  
Denise Cleveland, Canadian  
Kim Bivins, Canadian  
Cindy Campbell, Shamrock  
Stephanie Johnson, Shamrock  
Jenny Campbell, Shamrock  
Jennifer Davis, Clarendon  
Jennifer White, Quanah

## Bowling

### HARVESTER COUPLES

Freedom II Bail Bond, 16-8;  
City Limits, 16-8; Meat Balls, 15-9;  
Team Six, 14-10; Pizza Inn, 14-10;  
Suzi's Poodles, 14-10; M.D. Snider Trucking, 13-11; Larry Baker Plumbing, 12-12; Harvester Lanes, 12-12; Caprock Engineers, 11-13; Jerry's Grill, 11-13;  
Derrick Club, 9-15; House of Lloyds, 8-16; United Insurance Inc., 3-21.

High Average: Men — 1. Mike Lane, 187; 2. Butch Henderson, 186; 3. Ernie Byars, 176; Women — 1. Karen Adkins, 167; 2. Elizabeth Johnson, 164; 3. Billie Hupp, 159.

High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Mike Snider, 721; 2. Ernie Byars, 714; 3. Mike Lane, 704; High Handicap Series; Women — 1. Belinda Stafford, 735; 2. Sharon Sustaire, 701; 3. Elizabeth Johnson, 687.

## Mets' Ojeda goes back to work after injury

By The Associated Press

Veteran left-handers Bob Ojeda and Fernando Valenzuela are back — at least as far as the mound.

Ojeda allowed three hits and two unearned runs while walking two and striking out three in three innings of the New York Mets' 6-4 exhibition loss to the New York Yankees on Monday, the first meeting between the teams in four years.

"I've been throwing OK for a few weeks but it felt good to actually pitch in a game," said Ojeda, who nearly severed the tip of his left middle finger last September in a gardening accident. "Once I was in the game I really didn't think about it. I pitched my game."

Valenzuela's numbers were hardly impressive — two innings, seven runs, six hits, four walks — but the Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 15-12 when Jose Gonzalez's two-out grand slam capped an eight-run rally in the bottom of the ninth. The victory was the first in four games for the world champions, who trailed 12-5 after three innings.

"The results weren't what I wanted, but I felt good," Valenzuela said.

## Sullivan Award winner



Olympic sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner holds up the Sullivan Award after being named the outstanding amateur athlete of the year Monday by the Amateur Athletic

Union. Griffith set two world records and won three gold medals in last year's summer Olympics.

## Auburn ranked number one in women's basketball poll

By MEL GREENBERG

For The Associated Press

Auburn is the No. 1 team again in this week's Associated Press women's poll but not for much longer.

For the second straight year, Tennessee, 30-2, upset the Tigers

Monday night in the title game of the Southeastern Conference. This time it was by a score of 66-51, the worst drubbing handed to Auburn since the 1983-84 season.

The Vols can be expected to jump into the No. 1 spot in the final vote next week, right where

they started and stayed until Auburn beat them last January. The loss also ruined the Tigers' perfect season, which is now at 28-1.

However, although Tennessee gained an automatic NCAA bid, Auburn is also expected to do well with the committee folks when

## Pampa hosts Frenship today

The Pampa Harvesters open the District 1-4A baseball season today against the Frenship Tigers.

Starting time is 4 p.m. at Harvester Field.

This will actually be the season opener for the Harvesters, who have had two non-district games

postponed because of rain and darkness. Frenship has a 1-1 record.

District games will be aired over KGRO-Radio (1230 AM) in Pampa.

The Harvesters compete in the Dumas Tournament Thursday through Friday.

single.

Braves 4, Orioles 2

John Smoltz pitched three hitless innings and Darrell Evans drove in a pair of runs.

Astros 5, Royals 4

Karl Allaire's fly ball against a five-man infield capped a four-run ninth inning that gave Houston its first spring victory.

Mariners 8, Indians 1

Darnell Coles' grand slam capped a five-run sixth inning as

Seattle raised its record under new manager Jim Lefebvre to 4-0.

Padres 2, Giants 1

Marvell Wynne's run-scoring triple capped a two-run seventh inning.



## House to appear on talk show

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Although Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House is used to being asked for advice, the questions this time will come from Gerald Rivera.

The syndicated talk show host has invited the Rangers coach to appear as a guest expert on the Margo Adams-Wade Boggs furor.

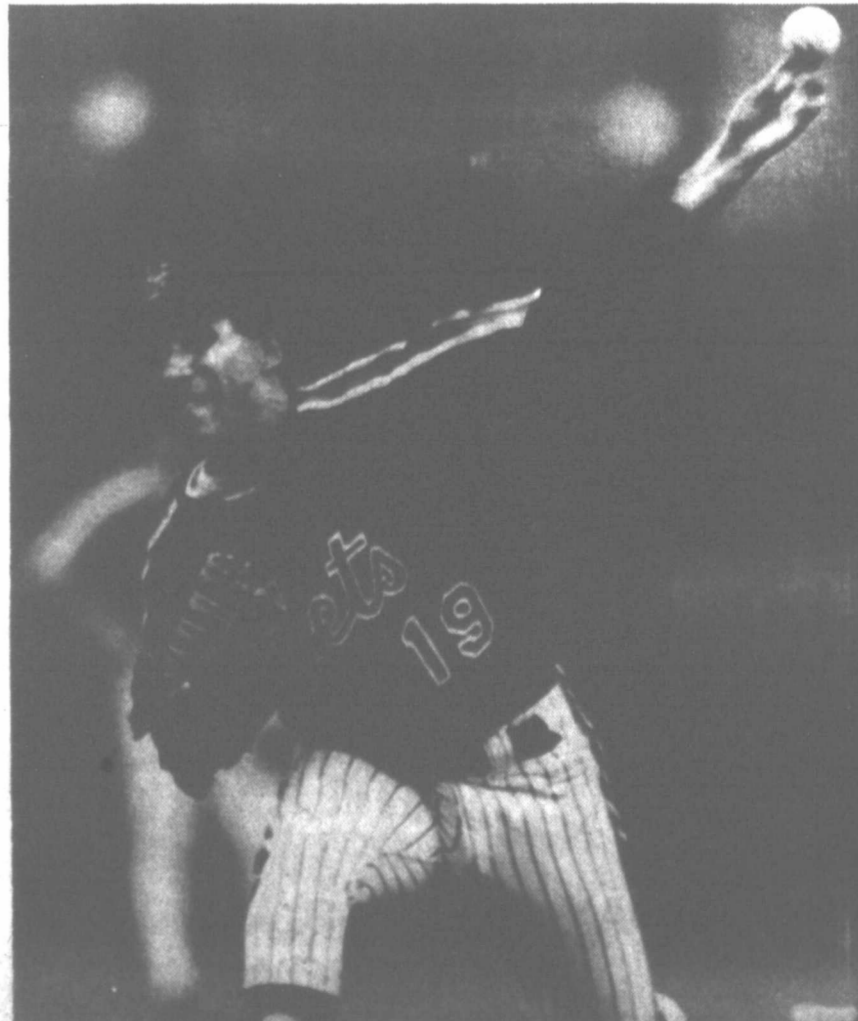
House has written a book called "The Jock's Itch" that deals with Terminal Adolescence Syndrome and why it is common among athletes. He wrote a similar study for his doctoral dissertation in psychology at U.S. International University in San Diego two years ago.

"I'll be there to address the whys — not the whats, House told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "That's what I've done my research on. Margo did a pretty good job of describing what baseball players are. The book tries to say why they're that way."

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine had expressed reservations about the appearance, House said.

"I'm going as a sports psychologist, not as a coach of the Texas Rangers," House said.

House said he has been told that several players' ex-wives also will appear on the show, which will be taped for an unknown broadcast date.



Bob Ojeda, who nearly severed a finger during the off-season, is back on the mound for the Mets.





# Historian's new book to shoot down many tales of the Alamo

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—On the 153rd anniversary of the fall of the Alamo, a historian says his new book about the famous battle will destroy many of the legends about the fight that led to Texas' freedom from Mexico.

Monday commemorates the day in 1836 when, after a 13-day siege, the Alamo defenders died fighting Mexican troops led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

That bloody battle and another defeat at Goliad inspired Texas troops led by Gen. Sam Houston to defeat Santa Anna at San Jacinto in April 1836 and eventually led to Texas' independence from Mexico.

But Richard Santos, a linguist and former university lecturer and Bexar County archivist, says his book, *Alamo Countdown*, which is scheduled for release in mid-April, will show that according to a letter from Houston, Alamo commander William B. Travis didn't die fighting, but committed suicide.

Santos also says that Travis never drew a line on

the compound ground with his sword, asking those who wanted to stay and defend the Alamo to cross it.

Santos, 49, also says that the Alamo defenders may have numbered more than 189, that there were four male survivors, that Mexican troops numbered only 1,800, not the up to 13,000 that is in history textbooks and encyclopedias.

He also says there never was a man by the name of Moses Rose, who reportedly was the only one who did not cross Travis' line and fled the Alamo a few days before it fell.

Santos also reiterates that Davy Crockett did not die fighting a la John Wayne, but was captured and executed on orders by Santa Anna.

Santos, who has been on various radio talk shows talking about the book, says most of the reaction has been favorable.

"But at the same time I do expect the folklorists and the defenders of the myth, those who prefer to see Crockett dying like John Wayne, to come after me. That is to be expected," he said.

"It is unfortunate that the distortion of Texas history and the battle of the Alamo has been so great that the story of the battle of the Alamo has

been written by people who were not present, who did not participate, about incidents that never occurred," he said.

"I welcome the criticism because then it would mean that scholars and historians would have to go do the same research that I have done in order to prove me wrong," he said.

Santos, who in 1968 wrote *Santa Anna's Campaign Against Texas*, said the new book is based on more documents and correspondence, both in English and Spanish, that he discovered since he began the latest project five years ago.

The Alamo, reportedly the No. 1 tourist attraction in Texas, is owned by the state, but since 1905 the Daughters of the Texas Republic have been the curators of the shrine.

Billie Averitt, president general of the DRT, declined to comment about Santos' upcoming book.

But George McAlister, a historian who in 1987 co-produced a new movie, *Alamo... The Price of Freedom*, said he welcomed the new book.

"I've read all the sources that are published and if he has some that are unpublished I suggest he publish them so we can all read them," he said. He also defended the line supposedly drawn by

Travis.

"It is so engraved in the minds of Texans and Americans and liberty-lovers around the world, whether or not there was a line drawn to me is insignificant," McAlister said.

"It's a symbolic gesture that's associated with a choice of freedom," McAlister said. "He (Santos) doesn't know anymore than I do whether it was drawn or not."

McAlister's movie last year stirred controversy between the producers and Hispanic officials, including the League of United Latin American Citizens, who said the film distorted Hispanics' role in the battle. LULAC also suggested it, not the DRT, be made curators of the Alamo.

"The only people who actually drew a line at the Alamo were the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and LULAC about a year ago, because Travis didn't. There is no documentation whatsoever about him drawing the line," Santos said.

Santos also said there virtually were no cowards at the Alamo. He said the only Rose listed as ever having been at the Alamo was James Madison Rose, a nephew of President James Madison, who died in battle.

## Widow to give papers of fired prof to school

By MEG DENNISON  
Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—A professor's widow is donating his scientific papers to the university that fired him in 1953 for refusing to say whether he had been a member of the Communist Party.

Alex B. Novikoff's personal and scientific papers were presented today to the University of Vermont, where the professor of biochemistry spent five years on the most important cancer research of his career.

"Alex didn't have any animosity about the people of the University of Vermont," said his widow, Dr. Phyllis Novikoff. "Alex never lived in the past. If something happened, you just forget it and go on."

Some are calling it a final act of forgiveness on behalf of the professor, one of many faculty members to be fired during that period in American history when the country was gripped by fear of communism.

Mrs. Novikoff said her husband, who died in 1987 at age 73, would have wanted the papers where he began his most important work, including development of a model for studying cancerous liver tumors.

Mrs. Novikoff, an associate professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City where her husband also worked, collaborated with him on many of the later papers.

Today, she will begin delivering shopping bags full of manuscripts, photographs and personal correspondence dating to the early 1940s. Among the material are two films showing Nobel Prize-winning scientists repeating their most important experiments, movies that Novikoff made for the U.S. Army.

Connell Gallagher, the university's curator of manuscripts, said Novikoff's scientific papers will shed light on the development of the university's medical school. The personal and political papers also will document the events of the late 1940s and early 1950s, including Novikoff's dismissal.

As in many other cases during the anti-communist hearings of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, many prominent people stood silent when Novikoff was called to Washington to testify before congressional committees.

The hearings reached into campuses, with more than 100 faculty members like Novikoff being fired for refusing to snitch on colleagues, said David R. Holmes, a University of Vermont professor who wrote a recently published book on Novikoff's case.

Holmes said Novikoff and 25 of his colleagues at Brooklyn College in New York City joined the Communist Party in the 1930s, when fascism was taking hold in Europe, and "it was a matter of pride to be a member of the Communist Party."

The group focused on improving the working conditions at the school, said Holmes, and by 1945, three years before he went to Vermont, Novikoff had left the party.

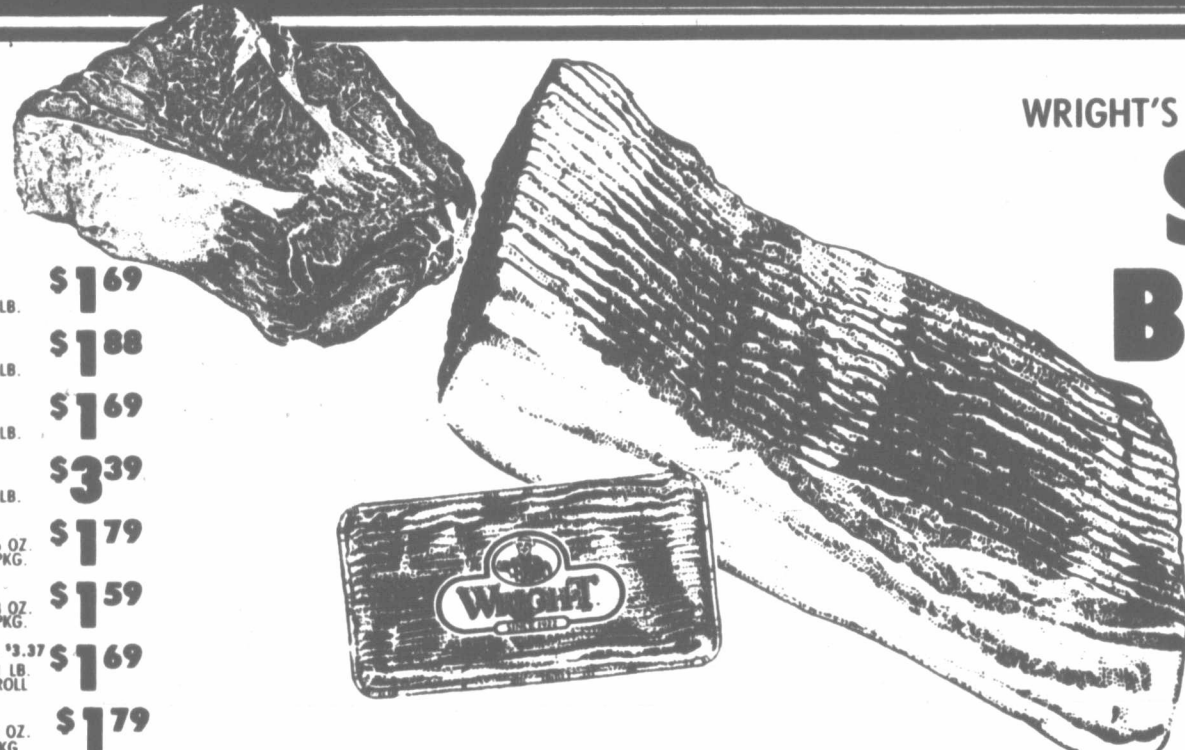
But four years earlier, Novikoff's friend, Harry Albaum, whom he had met at Brooklyn College, told a New York state committee about Novikoff's party membership. Novikoff was pegged as a security risk and was barred from service in World War II.

Another colleague named him at a hearing in 1951, triggering the proceedings that led the University of Vermont to fire him two years later when he cited his Fifth Amendment right to refuse to answer questions about his political affiliation.

"These events should be studied by every generation of student so that they can ward against these kind of things happening in the future. That will be the lesson of the manuscripts," said Gallagher.

## A LIFETIME DECISION CHOOSE GOOD NUTRITION

NATIONAL  
NUTRITION  
MONTH  
1989

<p><b>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> \$1.48 LB.</p> <p>REUBEN BRAND FRESH LEAN CORNED BEEF BRISKETS 2-4 LB. AVG. \$1.69</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.88</p> <p>LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK \$1.69</p> <p>LOUIS RICH PORTIONS-OVEN ROASTED/B.B.Q./SMOKED TURKEY BREAST 1-2 LB. AVG. \$3.39</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM \$1.79</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHOPPED HAM OR HAM &amp; CHEESE \$1.59</p> <p>FROM SPRING CREEK FARMS-OWEN'S COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$1.69</p> <p>OWEN'S SAUSAGE &amp; BISCUITS 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79</p>	 <p><b>WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB BACON</b> 99¢ LB.</p>
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 <p>BANQUET CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, MAC &amp; CHEESE POT PIES 7 OZ. BOXES 3 \$1</p>	 <p>40% OFF LABEL-ASSTD. LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 42 OZ. BOX \$1.99</p>	 <p>ALL TYPES COCA-COLA 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.79</p>	 <p>OIL OR WATER PAK CHUNK LIGHT TUNA STARKIST 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢</p>	 <p>DECAFFEINATED COFFEE FOLGERS 26 OZ. CAN \$6.49</p> <p>ALL GRINDS COFFEE FOLGERS 26 OZ. CAN \$3.99</p>
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<p>ELLIS JUMBO TAMALES 28 OZ. CAN..... \$1.29</p>	 <p>WOLF BRAND CHILI W/BEANS 15 OZ. CAN..... 79¢</p>	 <p>16 OZ. BOX SUNSHINE REGULAR/UNSALTED KRISPY CRACKERS 79¢</p>
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 <p>2.39 SIZE BAG CHEETO'S \$1.79</p>	 <p>CAMPBELL'S HOMESTYLE CHICKEN NOODLE/VEGETABLE SOUP NO. ONE CAN 59¢</p>	 <p>LIPTON ASSORTED NOODLES &amp; SAUCE EACH 89¢</p>	 <p>FIELD TRIAL DOG FOOD 50 LB. BAG..... \$12.99</p>	 <p>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 10¢ LB.</p>	<p>WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢ LB.</p>	 <p>WHITE OR ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 250 CT. BOX \$1.29</p>	 <p>MORRISON KITS-SOPAPILLA/CORN/BREAD/PANCAKE/BISCUIT POUCH MIX 5 1/2 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 89¢</p>	 <p>40% OFF LABEL ORIG./MTN. SCENT LIQUID DISH DETERGENT DAWN 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.29</p>	 <p>COMPLEXION BAR ZEST 3.5 OZ. BARS 2 FOR 89¢</p>
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 <p>EL CHARRITO ASSORTED MEXICAN DINNERS 13 OZ. PKG. \$1.39</p>	 <p>BEREND BROS JUMBO EGGS 49¢ GRADE A DOZ. WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.49 WITHOUT BOOKLET</p>	 <p>LUZIANNE FAMILY TEA BAGS 99¢ 24 CT. PKG. WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.49 WITHOUT BOOKLET</p>	 <p>SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.39</p>	
<p>PIE SHELLS 2 CT. \$1.29</p> <p>GORTON'S CRUNCHY FISH FILETS 12 OZ. \$1.99</p> <p>WELLSBERRY'S TARTAR SAUCE 4 OZ. \$1.99</p> <p>SAND-SEA DELICIOUS COOKED SHRIMP 10 OZ. \$2.99</p> <p>GREEN GRANT ART. PASTA ACCENTS 14 OZ. \$1.69</p>	<p><b>THRIFTWAY</b></p> <p>WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p>FRANK'S FOOD</p> <p>NO. STORE 600 S. COTLER 688-6481</p> <p>NO. 2 STORE 432 E. FREEDMAN 688-6481</p> <p>WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS NO. 2 STORE HOURS 7 A.M.-9 P.M.</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 7-11, 1989</p>			 <p>SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD 3 LB. TUB \$1.99</p>