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THURSDAY

## Soviets curtail oil, gas supplies to Lithuania

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin sharply curtailed supplies of natural

gas to Lithuania today, hours after it halted the flow of crude oil to the republic for refusing to scrap laws promoting independence, Lithuanian officials said.

Moscow had shut off oil Wednesday night to Lithuania's only refinery, a first step in a blockade promised by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In anticipation of the embargo, a delegation of top Lithuanian officials left for Norway earlier Wednesday seeking alternative oil supplies.

Lithuania's President, Vytautas Landsbergis, called the cutoff "economic coercion and economic warfare against a neighboring country." The republic's Parliament had refused Gorbachev's ultimatum, offering instead to negotiate and pass no new pro-independence laws until May 1.

Lithuania is entirely dependent on Moscow for oil and gas, and the embargo was the toughest measure taken by Moscow in its effort to make the republic of 3.8 million people back down from its independence drive.

The flow of natural gas was cut in three pipelines but continued in a fourth, said officials of the secessionist republic's Parliament.

That leaves Lithuania with just 16 percent of the supply of gas it needs daily.

Lithuania uses an average of 18

million cubic meters daily for industrial and domestic use.

Moscow officials were guaranteeing enough gas to keep Lithuania's Elektrėnai electrical plant functioning, said Juozas Martusevicius, a Lithuanian electrical official.

That plant also serves customers in the neighboring Russian republic territory of Kaliningrad. Lithuania's sole nuclear power station, in Ignalina, is shut down for repairs.

Late Wednesday night, oil to the Mazhiekiai refinery stopped flowing through a pipeline feeding the plant from the Russian city of Polotsk, said plant director Bronius Vainoras.

"Truly, this is recognition of the independence of Lithuania," Landsbergis said afterward. "It is hard to imagine why the people of Lithuania, irrespective of nationality and creed, are being punished. What was their crime?"

In Moscow, Deputy Oil Minister Lev Dmitrievich Churilov said today that his department cut off the oil, mostly Siberian crude, after receiving a decree from the Soviet Council of Ministers ordering the shutdown "until further special notice."

Noting that he was expressing his personal opinion, Churilov told The Associated Press that the cutoff might teach the Lithuanians a lesson.

"Maybe this measure can make them think a little," he said. "They should not respond to appeals from the president and government with ultimatums."

Lithuanian officials estimate the republic has enough oil to last six weeks to three months.

On Wednesday, the republic sent Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene and Foreign Secretary Algirdas Saugardas to Oslo on a three-day mission seeking alternative oil supplies.

Prime Minister Jan P. Syse of Norway said a non-governmental body made the invitation prior to increased tensions between Lithuania and Moscow, and he did not expect Moscow to see the meeting as "meddling in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

Syse said in the television interview that Norway, a NATO member, has not promised Lithuania oil supplies. "The state does not sell oil, that is up to the oil companies," he said.

"It is very curious that yesterday

we heard promises of supplies," Mrs. Prunskiene said without elaborating.

In Washington, President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Wednesday night that the administration was "looking into" reports of the oil cutoff and that there would be no further comment until today.

Prior to the cutoff, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said action against Lithuania could destroy commercial relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" he said.

Petroleum products are the Soviet Union's most profitable export, and Moscow sells Lithuania the fuels at prices far below what it would have to pay in the West.

Lithuania's Parliament, in anticipation of a possible embargo, urged factories and consumers to "prepare themselves for spiritual endurance and strict economy on all consumption."

Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas said motorists had reacted to Gorbachev's ultimatum by panic buying, and that gasoline sales have tripled this week.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lithuanian prime minister, Mrs. Kazimiera Prunskiene, right, and Foreign Minister Algirdas Saugardas, left, arrive at Oslo Airport Wednesday for a visit in Norway.

## Westbrook resigns as Pampa Middle School principal

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa Middle School Principal Oneal Westbrook has long said he wants to be the very best educator.

He will now be focusing his efforts on the very best — make that Veribest — school district.

Westbrook has resigned his post in Pampa after two years to take the position of superintendent/principal of the Veribest Independent School District near San Angelo.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa public schools, in announcing Westbrook's resignation, said Veribest is a kindergarten through eighth grade district near where Westbrook grew up.

"I'm proud of Mr. Westbrook for his new assignment and appreciate his efforts while here in Pampa," Griffith said. "He's resigning and asking for a release from his contract, effective in June."

Westbrook came to Pampa from Hale Center, where he served as high school principal.



Oneal Westbrook

Griffith commended him for building parent support groups at the middle school as well as overseeing the implementation of new technology and cross-age tutoring programs.

"The neatest opportunity is that I have the chance to be a superintendent," Westbrook said. "I will be able to live in San Angelo, which is home."

"I'm a licensed lay minister and as a result of that, I preached a lot in San Angelo. When I was down there, they asked me if I would apply for the job."

"I told them I didn't have the certification, but they said that could be worked out. I wasn't looking for a job or to leave Pampa. Pampa is one of the best school districts in the state and I was not looking to move. But the pull toward home was awfully strong."

Westbrook said he will be attending classes at Sol Ross State University in Alpine to receive his final 15 hours of superintendent certification.

"You get a temporary certification from the university and you get five years to complete your certification," Westbrook said.

He said working with the Pampa

public school district has been "absolutely an unlimited opportunity. It is with mixed emotions that I leave here."

He said Veribest has about 135 students who go on to high school in San Angelo or Wall.

Westbrook added he will play on the community's name to encourage students to indeed be the very best.

Griffith said he will work with the faculty leadership team at the middle school to interview and identify qualified candidates to fill the principal's position.

"All interviews will be conducted by the teacher leadership team and the superintendent together," Griffith said, noting that such a process is becoming increasingly common in hiring administrators for schools around the nation.

Final approval of the new principal will be given by the school board.

Westbrook said he will complete the school year in Pampa and should be in Veribest by June 4.

## Sandinistas, Contra rebels sign cease-fire agreement

By FILADELFO ALEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed rebels signed a cease-fire agreement early today that calls on the Contras to begin laying down their arms next week and disband by June 10.

The cease-fire, which began midnight Wednesday, will be verified by U.N. forces and Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo.

The document was signed by Nicaragua's minister of defense, Gen. Humberto Ortega, rebel commanders Oscar Sovalbarro and Aquilino Ruiz Robledo, and representatives of President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

The signing came after lengthy negotiations, including an all-night session that ended early this morning.

The agreement says the rebel forces should begin disarming on April 25, the day the Chamorro government is inaugurated. Demobilization of the Contra forces is to be completed by June 10 at the latest.

It says weapons will be surrendered "in a voluntary form" and in the presence of U.N. forces and Obando y Bravo.

The agreement also establishes security zones for the rebels inside Nicaragua so they can regroup in

preparation for demobilization and disarmament. During the decade-long war between the Contras and the leftist Sandinista government, many of the Contras were based in Honduras.

Under the accord signed today, the Sandinista government is required to keep its military forces at least 12 miles from the security zones. The government also is prohibited from conducting flights over the zones.

The government has guaranteed the safety of the rebels and their families and said it will respect their civil liberties.

The agreement calls for Catholic monitors to provide transportation for the rebels and their families to the security zones and give them humanitarian aid.

The Contras had said Wednesday that they were willing to negotiate an immediate cease-fire but would not disarm until the Sandinista-controlled army is under the control of the new civilian government.

Sandinista President Daniel Ortega had warned that a failure by the Contras to disarm could endanger a peaceful transfer of power.

There are at least 9,000 rebels in the Nicaraguan countryside. The fighters recently began infiltrating back into Nicaragua from border camps in Honduras.

## Pro-Iranian group may release hostage this week

By RODEINA KENAAN  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Shiite militiamen battled in west Beirut and the southern slums today, prompting fears the violence could threaten the promised release of one of three American hostages held by a pro-Iranian group.

The United States dispatched a hostage reception team to West Germany after hearing "statements of imminent release" of an American hostage, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today.

"We're hopeful this could be real," Fitzwater said as the president flew to Florida. He added that the hostage reception team had been sent before on rumors of a hostage release that never happened.

The kidnapers said Wednesday they were freeing one of the three American educators in response to requests from Iran and Syria, whose leaders have encouraged an end to the hostage crisis. The group implied that some sort of exchange was involved.

Today, Shiite militiamen clashed in west Beirut and the city's southern slums. Many of the 18 Western hostages in Lebanon are believed held in south Beirut.

Police in Beirut said foot patrols of Syria's 12,500-strong force in the city's Moslem sector

moved in today to contain the fighting between the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and Syrian-backed Amal.

"You can't expect a hostage to be freed in such risky conditions," a police spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The group holding the hostages, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, did not say in Wednesday's statement which of the three would be freed, only that the release would occur within 48 hours — or by Friday evening.

The statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho — the first photo of him alone since three months after his abduction. The group also holds Alann Steen and Robert Polhill, who were taken with Turner from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

In the photograph, Turner, 42, was squinting behind his heavy-framed glasses. He had a dark beard and wore a white T-shirt.

Turner taught mathematics and computer science at Beirut University.

Polhill, 55, of New York, was a lecturer in accounting.

Steen, a journalism professor born in Arcata, Calif., and a former resident of Boston, turns 51 Sunday.

Eight Americans are among the Western hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups.

The longest-held is 42-year-old Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

David Jacobsen was the last American hostage released. He was freed Nov. 2, 1986, after 524 days in captivity. Jacobsen, former director of American University of Beirut Hospital, was kidnapped May 28, 1985, by Islamic Jihad.

The kidnapers demanded John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus "to coordinate some final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours," their handwritten statement said.

It did not specify what they expect of Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon from 1983 to 1988. He was in Bonn, West Germany, on Wednesday.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III cautiously welcomed the reports but said Kelly had no plans to fly to the Middle East "at the present time."

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters: "We would not anticipate him becoming involved in hostage release in any way."

Fitzwater said of the reports, "We don't know if they're true. We've seen this many times before. We hope they're true. We'll wait and see."

## Health care costs could bankrupt Medicare, board says

By DEBORAH MESCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring health care costs could bankrupt the Medicare trust fund that pays for hospital care before the turn of the century, the fund's board of trustees says.

In its annual report to Congress, the board said "early corrective action is essential in order to avoid the need for later, potentially precipitous changes."

The hospital insurance trust fund is financed with payroll taxes. While currently more than four covered workers support each beneficiary, that ratio will start slipping

early in the next century. By the middle of the next century there will be just two covered workers supporting each beneficiary.

"Not only are the anticipated reserves and financing of the hospital insurance program inadequate to offset this demographic change, the trust fund is projected to become exhausted even before the major demographic shift begins to occur," said the report, released Wednesday.

If economic growth is moderate, the Medicare Hospital Insurance Trust Fund will run out of money between 2003 and 2005, the board said.

Under optimistic economic assumptions, funds would be

exhausted in 2018, but under a pessimistic scenario, the fund could run dry in 1999, the board said.

"These findings underline the urgency of our task in containing health care costs and spending our health care dollars more effectively and efficiently," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said.

The projected bankruptcy date is a staple of the board's annual reports. In the early 1980s, it predicted bankruptcy in the 1990s, but the date slipped back as cuts were made in the Medicare program and more optimistic forecasts were used later in the decade.

Medicare's other trust fund, the

Supplemental Medical Insurance Trust Fund, is "actuarially sound" — that is, it should have enough money to meet its obligations, the board said. But the trustees said they were concerned about the soaring costs of the program, which pays Medicare Part B expenses — physician and outpatient services.

"Growth rates have been so rapid that outlays have nearly doubled in the last five years," the board said.

About 75 percent of the money in the Supplemental Medical Insurance Trust Fund comes from general federal revenues and 25 percent comes from premiums paid by beneficiaries.



(AP Laserphoto)

Venezuelan soldiers representing the U.N. demobilization troops cut a Contra rifle into parts during a ceremony Wednesday for the turning over of weapons by Contra rebels at the Ymales camp in Honduras.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**RUSSELL, Maude** - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whateley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### REV. JAMES J. FUTCH

Rev. James J. Futch, 63, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990, in Lubbock. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whateley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Futch was born Dec. 28, 1926, in Mobeetie. He was reared at Mobeetie and Kelton. He attended Kelton High School, Wayland Baptist University, Howard County College, McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. He was a Pampa resident since 1989. He had lived in Pampa previously for 10 years prior to going into the ministry. He married Vallie Harris on Nov. 17, 1943, at Sayre, Okla. He served in the United Methodist Church for 28 years. His last five years in active ministry were at Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church of Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Ricky Futch of Seymour and F. David Futch of Savannah, Ga.; one daughter, Jana Minyard of Breckenridge; one brother, J.D. Futch of Pampa; four sisters, Virginia Gooch of Pampa, Odessa Hardesty of Lubbock, Lois Spurrier of Springfield, Mo., and Maureen Bennett of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church of Pampa, the Kidney Foundation or the American Heart Association.

### JOLENE OFFORD

**AMARILLO** - Jolene Offord, 63, the sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990.

A brief memorial service will be conducted for family members. The body will be available for viewing. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Offord was born in Vernon and had lived in Amarillo for 19 years. She was a Baptist and a member of the American Contract Bridge League. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Durwood; four sons, Randall Van Offord of Hampstead, N.H.; Spencer Kent Offord of Houston, Stanley Foster Offord of Topeka, Mo., Republic of China, and William Paul Offord of Springfield, Mass.; a daughter, Elizabeth Summar of Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Dorothy Sikes of Pampa, and Judy Landes and Ellen Connell, both of Houston; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

## Calendar of events

### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

### ACT 1 MUSICAL COMEDY

ACT 1 will present *Is There Life After High School*, a musical comedy, Friday and Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. The production is staged at the Pampa Mall. For reservations, call 665-7212.

### TOP O' TEXAS POST POLIO SUPPORT GROUP

Top O' Texas Post Polio Support Group meets Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Harrington Cancer Center Amphitheatre in Amarillo. Use the south garage entrance and take the elevator to the second floor. Dr. Karen Holman will be the speaker. For more information, call Mary Rose at 665-2356.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### WEDNESDAY, April 18

5:40 p.m. - Five firefighters and three units responded to a smoke scare at 2118 N. Sumner.

### THURSDAY, April 19

12:22 a.m. - False alarm was reported at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. Five firefighters and three units responded.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Loyd Collis, White Deer  
Mary E. Coombes, Pampa  
Sheri Derrick, Pampa  
Eldon W. Scobee, Pampa  
Bobbie J. Waggoner, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
R.J. Bean, Miami  
Brenda Brown, Pampa  
Brenda Carruth, Pampa  
Vernah Ford, Pampa  
Sharron Gowin, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Pauline Hamilton, Pampa  
Virginia L. King, Pampa  
Taylor Meyer, Pampa  
Leon Nachlinger, Pampa  
Juanita Osborne, White Deer  
Lanora U. Shorter, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Helen Suarez, Shamrock  
None

## Stocks

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

|       |      |
|-------|------|
| Wheat | 3.48 |
| Milo  | 3.90 |
| Com   | 4.60 |

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of completion:

|                |        |
|----------------|--------|
| Ky. Cent. Life | 14 1/8 |
| Serico         | 5      |
| Occidental     | 27 1/8 |

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

|          |       |
|----------|-------|
| Magellan | 60.58 |
| Puritan  | 13.29 |

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

|                |        |          |
|----------------|--------|----------|
| Amoco          | 51 5/8 | up 1/8   |
| Arco           | 114    | NC       |
| Cabot          | 31 5/8 | NC       |
| Cabot O&G      | 14 7/8 | dn 1/8   |
| Chevron        | 65 7/8 | up 3/8   |
| Coca-Cola      | 78 1/2 | dn 3/4   |
| Enron          | 52 1/2 | up 1/8   |
| Halliburton    | 44     | up 3/8   |
| Ingersoll Rand | 53 3/4 | dn 1/4   |
| KNE            | 22     | up 1/8   |
| Kerr McGee     | 50     | up 1/8   |
| Limited        | 41 3/8 | dn 3/8   |
| Marco          | 38 3/4 | NC       |
| Maxxus         | 10 3/4 | dn 1/4   |
| McDonald's     | 32 3/8 | NC       |
| Mesa Ltd.      | 5 5/8  | dn 1/8   |
| Mobil          | 61     | up 3/8   |
| New Atmos      | 17 5/8 | NC       |
| Penney's       | 67 1/2 | dn 1 1/4 |
| Phillips       | 25 1/4 | NC       |
| SLB            | 51 1/8 | up 5/8   |
| SPS            | 28 5/8 | dn 1/8   |
| Tenneco        | 68 1/4 | up 1/4   |
| Texaco         | 57 3/8 | dn 1/4   |
| New York Gold  | 377.25 |          |
| Silver         | 5.10   |          |

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### WEDNESDAY, April 18

Haldane Suttle, 2134 Beech, reported a burglary at 502 N. Russell.

Kirsten Brown, 1232 N. Duncan, reported a theft at the residence.

Darren Hathcoche, 510 Naida, reported a theft at the residence.

### THURSDAY, April 19

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Sirroco.

### Arrests

### WEDNESDAY, April 18

Janet Lynn Whitley, 36, 533 1/2 Powell, was arrested in the 800 block of McCullough on five warrants. She was released on payment of fines.

David Dwayne Irwin, 19, Rt. 2 Box 381A, was arrested at the police department on eight warrants.

Jackie Bromlow, 28, 1201 1/2 S. Hobart, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a warrant.

### THURSDAY, April 19

Barbara Della Keys, 17, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. She was released on payment of fines.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### WEDNESDAY, April 18

9:50 a.m. - A 1977 Cadillac driven by Phillip King, 1242 S. Dwight, collided with a 1981 Volvo driven by Henry Whiteley, 706 E. 15th, in the 800 block of West McCullough. King was cited for following too closely, failure to control speed and failure to present driver's license on request.

## Phillips faces \$5.7 million fine for explosion

By KAREN BALL  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government proposed a \$5.7 million fine today against Phillips 66 Co. for alleged safety violations in connection with last year's explosion at a Texas chemical plant that killed 23 people.

Phillips was cited for 575 willful and serious safety violations at its Houston Chemical Complex, where an Oct. 23 blast killed 23 workers and injured 130 others.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in announcing the second-largest proposed penalty against a company for a single inspection, also proposed a \$730,000 fine against a contractor, Fish Engineering and Construction, Inc., for 193 alleged willful and serious violations.

## McLean to hold auction Friday for drug-free party for students

McLEAN - A Friday evening auction has been planned to raise proceeds for a drug-free party for McLean high school students on May 25.

"We have donated items that will be auctioned and all proceeds go for the party," said Thelma McCarty, organizer.

James Hefley, an auctioneer, has offered to donate his services free of charge for the auction to be held at the Gerald Tate Agriculture Barn, south of McLean, McCarty said.

"We're looking forward to having a big party," McCarty said.

Phillips and Fish have 15 days to contest the fines.

"At no time has Phillips ever compromised the safety of its employees," the company said in a statement. "Based on preliminary information, we do plan to contest a number of the citations and we do take issue with OSHA characterizing any of the violations as willful acts."

In its investigation of the blast, OSHA uncovered internal Phillips documents that called for corrective action but "were largely ignored," Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole said.

"This tragedy is magnified by the clear evidence that this explosion was avoidable had recognized safety procedures been followed," Mrs. Dole said.

Assistant labor secretary Gerard Scannell, who heads OSHA, said an investigation showed that four highly flammable gases escaped from an open valve, forming a huge vapor

cloud that traveled through the plant within seconds because of high pressure. A series of explosions occurred after the cloud came in contact with an ignition source.

Contrary to Phillips own procedures as well as standard industry practice, there was no backup protection such as a double valve to protect against valve failure or an untimely valve opening, Scannell said.

Phillips Petroleum Co. President Glenn Cox said the company's own investigation showed the explosion "was the result of a departure from established routine procedures."

"We are thoroughly evaluating our procedures and training to determine how the possibility for error can be further minimized," Cox said in a statement issued from company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

Rep. Michael Andrews, a Democrat whose district includes the plant, said today's findings show "the need for OSHA to be more aggressive in their oversight."

"There's no doubt that the deficiencies and the shortcuts that Phillips management took at the plant could have been detected by the most fundamental of inspections," Andrews said after being briefed by OSHA officials. The report raises questions about whether OSHA is properly staffed, he said.

The alleged "willful" violations included failures to prevent the uncontrolled release of flammable vapors and provide adequate fire protection. Employees were not familiar with the plant alarm system or respiratory protection, OSHA said in citing Phillips and Fish for "serious" violations.

## PMS choirs plan concert for tonight

Pampa Middle School's choral department will present a concert at 7 p.m. today at the auditorium of the school.

The combined sixth-grade boys' choir will sing "Alleluia, Sing to Jesus," "Rise Up, O Flame," "The E-r-i-e Is Arisin'" and "Moses, Now Your People Are Free!"

The combined sixth-grade girls' choirs will sing "Gypsy Rover," "All Things Bright and Beautiful," "Antiphonal Hosanna," "Maiden's Song," "The Ladybug" and "Praise, Rejoice and Sing." Jengen Hollingsworth and Teryn Scoggin will be providing flute accompaniment.

All sixth-grade choirs will end their portion of the program by singing "We Belong."

The Concert Boys' Choir will sing "Steal Away," "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us" and "Children Go Where I Send Thee."

The Treble Choir will sing "Golden Slumbers," "Personent Hodie" and "Lowly of Heart."

The Concert Girls' Choir will sing "For the Beauty of the Earth," "In Monte Oliveti" and "In the Highlands."

The seventh- and eighth-grade choirs will be performing in UIL competition and all choirs will participate in the Greater Southwest Music Festival during the following week.

Directors of the choirs are Jennifer Scoggin and Suzanne Wood.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.

## Attorneys make opening remarks in jail death trial

TYLER (AP) - A Sabine County Jail inmate was beaten so severely in 1987 that his brain was shifted in his skull, according to Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen.

"This is not a case of any officer acting in self-defense," Skeen told the all-white jury in opening statements of a trial in the inmate's death. "There is no justification for the severe blows."

But a defense attorney said in the start of the trial Wednesday that "anything that was done in this case was done in self-defense."

Three former law officers, all white, are on trial for the death of Loyal Garner Jr., a black Louisiana truck driver who died from severe head injuries inflicted at the jail Christmas Eve 1987.

Garner's widow, Corrine, testified Wednesday that she hardly recognized her husband when she saw him in a hospital the day after he was beaten.

"His face was all swollen up and t ey had two patches on his eyes. I couldn't hardly make out who he was until I got closer," Mrs. Garner said.

Garner, 34, had been injured within two hours of being arrested on a drunken driving charge. Facing murder charges are former Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner, 42, and former Sabine County sheriff's deputies James "Bo" Hyden, 36, and Billy Ray Horton, 59.

The three - who said they were acting in self-defense after Garner became violent - were acquitted in an earlier trial of violating Garner's civil rights. Garner was black, the defendants are white.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR.** If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**EASY'S CLUB** Deli Special Saturday night, Shrimp Cocktail. Adv.

**HOUSE PAINTING,** minor repair, yard work. Cheap! 669-3723. Adv.

**SPRING CLEARANCE.** Special Groups 25-50% Off. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

## This is the place



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Justice of Peace Precinct 1 Bob Muns points out the new sign designating the JP office at 1313 N. Hobart. Muns said that previously people had a difficult time finding his office, located in the Simmons Business Services building - a problem he hopes the new sign will now solve.

## President Bush consulting with Mitterrand in Florida

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is winding up a flurry of consultations with major allies on the changing face of Europe and the future of NATO with a rendezvous in the Florida Keys with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Today's meeting, taking place against the backdrop of the Lithuanian crisis and reports of an imminent release of an American hostage in Lebanon, is the seventh time the two leaders have met since Bush became president 15 months ago.

While Bush was departing this morning for Key Largo, Fla., Mitterrand was jetting across the Atlantic aboard a Concorde. Mitterrand planned to fly back to Paris aboard the supersonic jet tonight after eight hours of private meetings, a news conference and dinner with his American host.

For Bush, it was the prelude to an outdoorsy Earth Day weekend that he will spend fishing in the Everglades off Islamorada, Fla., after side trips to Republican fundraisers in Birmingham, Ala., and Orlando, Fla., on Friday.

The president said he hoped the session with Mitterrand will "narrow any differences that might exist" between France and the United States on the post-Cold War role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the West's political and military alliance.

"There have been reports that there was a little drift and a little separation" between the two allies on the future of NATO, Bush said in an interview Monday. "The best way to

find that out is simply to sit and talk."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that in addition to NATO and German unification, Bush and Mitterrand will discuss the May 30 U.S.-Soviet summit as well as the president's recent talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Bush, who met last week with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Toronto and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Bermuda, said, "I've tried hard as president to stay in close touch with our alliance leaders, and (these) talks, given the rapidity of change in Eastern Europe, seemed very timely."

France has enjoyed a special, independent status within NATO ever since the late Charles de Gaulle pulled French forces out of the alliance's integrated military structure in 1966. De Gaulle was unwilling to cede control of French forces to NATO's supreme commander - an American general.

Now, as the two Germans head toward unification, Bush and the entire NATO alliance have insisted that the new Germany must be a full member of NATO, including its military arm. The Soviet Union has dropped its insistence that Germany be neutralized, but has suggested overlapping NATO and Warsaw Pact membership.

Bush said NATO now has an "even more important role to play in the stability of Europe," while he acknowledged Mitterrand "has a keen interest" in an invigorated 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, or CSCE, which spans NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a few possibly severe, a low in the 40s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s and westerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 46; the overnight low was 41. Pampa received 0.36 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. A little warmer all sections through Friday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley and near 60 Big Bend. Highs Friday from near 70

Panhandle to mid 80s Concho Valley and far west, upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas - A flash flood watch is in effect tonight for the northwestern half of North Texas. Rain and thunderstorms increasing tonight, some thunderstorms severe with locally heavy rainfall. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday. Lows tonight from 57 northwest to 64 southeast. Highs Friday from 75 to 80.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly south central and Southeast Texas, some heavy rainfall possible Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Breezy, warm and humid days. Mild tonight. Highs Friday 70s and 80s, near 90 Lower Rio Grande Val-

ley and Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 60s, low 70s coast.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Flash flood watch south tonight. Tonight thunderstorms with locally heavy rainfall likely. Lows from mid 40s northwest to mid 50s south. Friday mostly cloudy and mild with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous east. Highs from mid 60s to mid 70s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slight chance of evening and afternoon thunderstorms mainly eastern plains. Lows tonight upper 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with mostly 40s lower elevations east and south. Highs Friday mostly 60s mountains with upper 60s to mid 80s lower elevations.

# Governor poised to veto tax bill for school finance reform

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says his pen is poised to veto a half-cent sales tax increase scheduled to be considered by the Texas House today to pay for court-ordered school finance reform.

"My pen's full of ink. I'm ready," said Clements. He favors a \$234 million school reform plan for 1990-91 and has proposed paying for it with cuts in other budget areas and an increase in the state fee for obtaining driving records.

But the House has passed a \$450 million school reform measure, and the Senate a \$1.2 billion bill. The two are being negotiated in a conference committee, and legislative leaders have predicted the compromise figure could be \$550 million to \$600 million.

Because \$114.4 million in cuts approved by the House Wednesday and sent to the Senate fall short of funding either bill, House Speaker Gib Lewis said, a tax increase is needed.

"The governor has to do what he has to do, and we're going to do what we have to do," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

The bill before the House would increase the state sales tax from 6 cents to 6.5 cents on the dollar, raising an estimated \$480 million to \$600 million the first year.

Lawmakers are working under a May 1 state Supreme Court deadline to change the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on a combination of state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

The court found unconstitutional disparities in funding available to property-rich and property-poor school districts.

The Texas State Teachers Association has called for a "demonstration of public outrage" in Austin on May 5, a Saturday, if a school finance plan hasn't been adopted by then. TSTA President Ollie Besteiro said the day was chosen so classes wouldn't be disrupted.

In Oklahoma, the failure of lawmakers to approve an education package has prompted thousands of teachers in that state to picket their Capitol, leading to school closings. (See related story, Page 5.)

Although Clements said Texas teachers are welcome to mimic their Oklahoma counterparts, he predicted it wouldn't do any good.

"That's a waste of time," he said, adding, "If they haven't got anything else to do, and they want to march, let 'em march. It's good exercise."

Ms. Besteiro called the governor "totally insensitive to both students and teachers in this state."

"He is totally out of touch with reality," she said.

Despite criticism from other officials, Clements also refused to back down from his suggestion that laying off state government workers might be one way to raise money for school finance reform.

"We've had far too great a growth in our state employees," said Clements.

The Republican governor's proposal was blasted by State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and by the Texas State Employees Union.

"Governor Clements is pulling the old political ploy of trying to balance a school budget on the backs of the workers that assist the poor, the sick and those in nursing homes," Bullock said.

Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said they didn't know any areas in which reductions should be made.



'Beatlemania,' featuring the Broadway and motion picture stars of the musical tribute to the Beatles, will be presented Saturday night at M.K. Brown Civic Center.

## 'Beatlemania' to come to Pampa Saturday

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Radio Station KGRO is bringing to Pampa the Broadway musical Beatlemania for a Saturday night concert at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Station Program Director Doc DeWeese said of the 8 p.m. show, "We were lucky to get it, because there were only five stops in Texas. The others were Amarillo, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston."

"Some people think this is going to be a video presentation, but we are telling them this is the original Broadway cast in a live deal."

He said the station worked with promoters and ended up with the Pampa date in the midst of four much larger venues.

For the over-30 crowd, Beatlemania is a trip down memory lane. For their children, it is a history lesson about the greatest musical group in history, bar none.

Reviewers from the *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Los Angeles Times* and *London Gazette* have

all heralded the show, which has played internationally, as one of the greatest musicals ever.

Beatlemania begins where the Beatles began, four shaggy-haired English boys taking the world by storm with their bubblegum pop and playful personalities.

It then goes through the Sgt. Pepper's and Magical Mystery Tour periods of psychedelic '60s and ends with the group's final hoorah in 1970.

Concert promoters estimate that over 20 million people have seen Beatlemania worldwide, and reviews have been uniformly positive.

For young music fans, Beatlemania is a fascinating look at a time when all of music, from the country sound of Buck Owens to the pop of hippie heavy metal of Iron Butterfly, was measured by the standard set by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

No one in today's music environment, including Michael Jackson and Madonna, can begin to match

the influence the Beatles had during their heyday.

Steve Leber, who organized the musical out of frustration because the Beatles refused to do a reunion tour or album, spent several million dollars coaching four unknowns in every nuance of the Beatles' style and talk.

Included were voice lessons on how to talk like a person from Liverpool, the Beatles' hometown, and how to move like the Beatle they were imitating. Critics have called the end product a hauntingly real presentation.

Beatlemania stars Joe Pecorino, Mitch Weisman, Leslie Fradkin and Justin McNeil portray John, Paul, George and Ringo respectively. They are backed by over 6,000 slides that provide transition from scene to scene and song to song.

DeWeese said he has heard some disbelief that Pampa could land a show of such national prominence, but said he is hopeful local music fans will believe enough to see for themselves during the Saturday night show.

## Greyhound satisfied with Easter weekend travel

By JOHN A. BOLT  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS — Greyhound President Frank Schmieder says the strike embroiled busline carried more passengers than projected over the Easter holiday, but revenues barely met expectations.

Easter revenue "was at the low end of the range," Schmieder said. "We wanted it to be higher."

But, he added, he thinks the company, which operates the only nationwide bus system, was satisfied with its progress.

"I'm real pleased," Schmieder said. "I think from an operations standpoint, the strike's basically over."

Sales were more than \$1 million a day, Schmieder said, and were between 69 percent and 70 percent of the same week last year.

Last week, Schmieder said if revenues were between 70 percent and 73 percent, the company would have "turned the corner" in its effort to operate through the strike.

Greyhound has been operating at reduced levels since the strike began, bringing service back on line in stages. The latest increase came last Thursday, putting it at 71.9 percent of pre-strike miles. Another 16 percent increase is scheduled for May 1, with two more by the July Fourth holiday weekend.

Union officials have disputed Greyhound's opera-

tions claims, saying their own count showed the company running only 20 percent of its pre-strike routes.

Bus drivers walked out March 2 in a dispute over wages and job security. Negotiations have been stalled as the company refused to bargain until a week has passed without violence.

There have been numerous incidents of sniper attacks and bomb threats or bombings at Greyhound buses or facilities. The company has filed a \$30 million lawsuit against the union, claiming it is responsible for the violence.

Union officials have denied they encourage the violence. Several union members, however, have been charged with various crimes in some of the incidents. A few replacement drivers also have been charged with strike-related offenses.

Greyhound had projected Easter traffic of about 73,000 passengers daily, but carried an average of 77,330 a day from Thursday through Sunday. Overall, the 309,320 passengers were 43.79 percent of last Easter's 706,333.

Schmieder said the company still was studying why revenue wasn't higher, given the higher passenger count.

Through Tuesday, Schmieder said, the company was operating with 2,900 drivers, 2,400 of them hired since the strike. The number of union drivers crossing picket lines has remained at about 500 since the strike began.

## Discovery shuttle launch moved up to Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's second launch attempt with the Hubble Space Telescope was moved up one day because preparations have gone so smoothly, NASA said Wednesday.

"Everyone believes we're now ready to fly, and all of us are looking forward to the data the Hubble Space Telescope will produce as it begins its exploration of the universe," said Robert Crippen, shuttle director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The launch was now set for Tuesday. Before the change, Discovery had been scheduled to lift off April 25, 15 days after the first attempt was scrubbed because of a faulty auxiliary power unit. The unit was replaced last weekend and fired up early Wednesday for about five minutes.

After NASA verified the unit

was operating properly, launch team members and payload managers agreed to advance liftoff by a day.

"Safety continues to be our Number 1 priority, and that is why the APU on Discovery was replaced," Crippen said in a statement.

Each of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units must work properly before a launch. The units pressurize the orbiter's hydraulic system, which is used in the ship's braking and steering systems.

Discovery's payload bay doors will remain closed until Hubble's batteries are placed back in the telescope late Friday or early Saturday. The six nickel-hydrogen batteries are undergoing 130 hours of recharging at a laboratory.

The batteries will power the \$1.5 billion telescope, NASA's most expensive and complex payload, from the time it is disconnected

from Discovery's power system until its energy-collecting solar panels take over.

"The batteries are charging great," said Charles Pellerin Jr., director of astrophysics for NASA. "We've been a long time getting this project to this point. Everything's behaving real well for us now."

Hubble's 94.5-inch mirror, the finest ever made, remains in perfect condition despite the two-week delay, Pellerin said. Contamination sensors removed from the payload bay last weekend showed no evidence of additional dust or debris, he said.

"All the evidence is that we're just as well as if we had gone" on April 10, Pellerin said.

Excess contamination would mar Hubble's ability to detect objects 50 times fainter and with 10 times greater clarity than the best ground-based observatory.

## Testimony starts in murder trial of reputed drug kingpin Camacho

DALLAS (AP) — With hawk-eyed officers standing vigil, a key state witness testified he watched reputed drug kingpin Genaro Camacho kill a man who innocently intruded upon an angry confrontation over a drug debt.

Sam Wright, 58, a convicted drug dealer, said Wednesday that Camacho ordered 25-year-old David Wilburn to lie face down on the floor and then shot him in the head in cold blood.

"Did David say anything ... or do anything to give Geno any reason to kill him?" a prosecutor asked.

"No," replied Wright, the state's second witness in a capital murder trial expected to run at least three weeks.

Camacho, 35, is on trial under intense Texas security for the May 1988 slaying of Wilburn, who was Wright's chauffeur and one of five persons Camacho is accused of killing.

The victims included a mother and her young son and a topless dancer whose body was fed into a tree shredding machine.

"He plays so violent it's almost overkill," Dallas County sheriff's

officer James Cron told reporters after Camacho was arrested crossing into Texas from Mexico last year. He had been the target of a year-long manhunt.

First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne called Camacho "the meanest S.O.B. I've ever dealt with or ever even heard of."

Bailiffs searched bags and briefcases of anyone entering the courtroom and paraded spectators through metal detectors such as those used for security in airports.

Inside the courtroom, officers positioned themselves to simultaneously watch spectators and the swarthy, mustachioed defendant, who was busily whispering and scribbling instructions to his attorney during testimony.

The state is demanding the death penalty for the shooting death of Wilburn, 25, who was a driver for Wright, a drug dealer brought into court from federal prison to testify Wednesday.

Wright told the jury Camacho and two henchmen invaded his suburban Pleasant Grove home two years ago and demanded \$20,000 which Camacho claimed was owed him for a drug deal.

Wright denied owing him that sum but said he told him he would sell his house and car to raise the money if the intruders would not kill him or his family.

It was during this confrontation that Wilburn showed up.

After Wilburn was shot, Wright testified, he begged Camacho not to harm his wife and child. His voice dropping to a whisper, Wright then told how he escaped out the front door and fled to safety.

His wife, Evelyn Banks, 31, and the couple's 3-year-old son were kidnapped and killed and their bodies buried in shallow graves across the state line in Oklahoma.

Investigators maintain Camacho later killed Pamela Miller, a 23-year-old topless dancer who witnessed the shootings of the mother and child.

They said her body had been shredded in a mechanized tree mulcher and her remains dumped in a field in Erath County.

The defense attacked Wright's credibility via his criminal record and brought out also that his slain wife was a drug addict.

Prosecutors indicated they may call as many as 60 witnesses.

## Appeals court rejects El Paso's attempt to renew water lawsuit

LAS CRUCES (AP) — An Elephant Butte Irrigation District attorney said he expected a U.S. appeals court to reject a bid by El Paso, Texas, to renew its pursuit of southern New Mexico ground water.

"We expected to win," said Steve Hubert of Las Cruces. El Paso's case "didn't have much merit. This is confirmation that it had no merit."

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver filed its opinion on Friday, and Hubert received a copy Tuesday.

El Paso sought permission to reopen a federal water lawsuit it filed almost 10 years ago and that was closed six years ago.

"I'm surprised (they) ruled so quickly," Hubert said.

Attorneys for the irrigation district, El Paso and New Mexico were in Denver a month ago to present oral arguments before the 10th Circuit.

Joe Hanson, chairman of the El Paso Public Service Board, said Wednesday he had not seen the opinion and had not heard that the appeal was rejected.

"I need to look at the opinion and talk to the lawyers" before commenting, he said.

Hanson said he did not know

whether the Public Service Board would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hubert said he would not speculate on what El Paso officials might do.

"I have long ago stopped trying to predict what the Public Service Board of El Paso will do or who they listen to or what influences them," he said.

A state lawsuit involving El Paso's quest for water is still alive.

El Paso, the state and the irrigation district have submitted written arguments to the New Mexico Court of Appeals and are awaiting a date for oral arguments.

At the core of the federal and state lawsuits is El Paso's desire to drill more than 200 water wells in southern New Mexico.

Also pending is the outcome of written communications between El Paso and irrigation district officials, sparked by El Paso Mayor Suzie Azar's proposal last November to settle the water battle.

Hubert said the irrigation district wrote the last letter and is waiting for El Paso's response.

Hanson said he is not sure who owes who a letter, but El Paso will respond if it is the city's turn.

Both sides have refused to say

what is contained in the letters, though spokesmen have commented on the contents in varying degrees of hopefulness and disappointment.

Hubert reiterated the irrigation district's steadfast position that negotiations can progress only if El Paso drops all litigation.

El Paso officials have talked settlement but continue to pursue water in both the federal and state courts, Hubert said.

"Until there's a single voice carrying through on what they promise, I think (the water fight) will continue," he said. "They need to dismiss the litigation before negotiations can take place."

Hanson declined to comment on the status of the written proposals.

"If we're going to be able to settle this thing, we're going to settle it out of the press," he said.

But Hanson said he's "still hopeful."

In the federal case, El Paso wanted the appeals judges to reopen the lawsuit the city filed in 1980.

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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

### Encouraging news in the trade winds

Encouraging news on the international trade front. Japan's government has proposed reducing some of its import barriers, in particular those that hurt American products. Among other things, the proposals would curb the tight system of internal distribution that encourages Japanese stores to stock home-made goods instead of imports, even when the imports are much cheaper.

In addition to increasing trade tensions with other nations, these restrictions have hurt Japan's own consumers. A single cantaloupe costs \$50, an orange \$3 and a grapefruit \$12. No wonder Taizo Watanabe, spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Ministry, says his country is advancing the proposals "for the interest of improvement of quality of life for the Japanese people."

Opinion surveys show that the Japanese people overwhelmingly back reducing import restrictions. They're tired of paying absurd prices for essentials. But Japan's entrenched political interests are much more powerful than are their counterparts in America. And the Liberal Democratic Party has held power for over three decades and, with no challenger on the horizon, has withstood the needs of the people.

Of course, we should always realize that America's trade deficit and Japan's trade surplus are not the problem, although excessive emphasis on America's deficit has turned the number into a shibboleth. America's trade deficit (with all countries) was just \$22 billion in 1981, during the Jimmy Carter recession, then jumped to \$152 billion in 1987, during the Ronald Reagan boom; last year it was \$108.6 billion. Should we then increase the trade deficit to produce another boom? No. Instead, we should realize that the deficit is just a number — neither good nor bad for the economy.

But what is relevant is the presence of economic barriers. Fortunately, the world seems headed toward reducing them. The United States and Canada now live under a free-trade pact. Mexico indicated that it wants to discuss reaching a similar pact with us. The European Economic Community will remove virtually all remaining economic barriers by 1992, and meanwhile is moving toward integrating the newly free Eastern European nations.

What can the United States do to help Japan further reduce its trade barriers? Three things. Our government should keep up the pressure on Tokyo, while shunning any threats that might spark a trade war.

Second, we should reduce or eliminate our own trade barriers, especially the quotas placed on auto imports, computer microchips and steel. The best encouragement is a good example.

Finally, American companies should realize that, despite the problems, the world's second-largest market beckons in Japan. Books like Robert Christopher's *Second to None: American Companies in Japan* explain how Yankee firms can make it big in the land of the rising sun.

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# The hidden costs for disabled

Few things are more enjoyable than making donations to charity out of someone else's wallet. That explains the popularity of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which is sailing through Congress as if it had Dennis Conner at the helm.

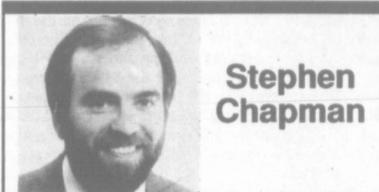
The measure is advertised as merely extending the protections of the civil rights laws to the handicapped. It assumes that bigotry against disabled Americans is widespread and deeply rooted, posing a tall barrier to their economic security and personal well-being — a barrier that can be removed only by stern federal action.

The picture makes for stirring speeches but poor understanding. The civil rights laws presume that for all the legitimate purposes relevant to employers and retailers, minorities and women are no different from white males, which is true. This bill presumes that for all such purposes, the disabled are no different from everyone else, which is false.

No doubt there are cases of discrimination based on irrational aversion or lunkheaded ignorance. No doubt the disabilities of the handicapped are sometimes allowed to obscure their abilities.

But the disabled don't face the sort of hostility suffered by blacks or even women — for the simple reason that we all know any of us could join their ranks tomorrow. No one throws rocks through the window of a paraplegic who moves into a neighborhood of able-bodied people, or refuses to eat at a restaurant that welcomes the deaf.

Employers and retailers would be sacrificing profits to pass up otherwise-qualified job applicants who happen to be blind or to refuse to do business with people merely because they get around in wheelchairs. If there's one thing capitalists hate to do, it's sacrifice profits.



Stephen Chapman

So why the push for this law?

There are jobs that disabled people can't get, buses they can't ride, shops they can't patronize — not because anyone fervently desires to shut them out, but because accommodating them costs money, sometimes a lot of it.

Economics says to a company, You don't employ a person or cater to a customer who costs you more dollars than he makes you. The Americans with Disabilities Act says, You do now.

The bill's supporters say most of the changes needed to help the disabled involve only a tiny cost. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee cites as typical the insurance salesman with cerebral palsy who needed only a \$50 headset to be able to write while talking on the telephone. Employers are obliged to make only "reasonable accommodation," not to shoulder "undue hardship."

But if \$50 were all it takes to make full use of the typical disabled applicant's talents, employers wouldn't need federal prodding. And the bill doesn't stop with such modest requirements.

The Senate Committee says, for example, that a law firm might have to hire someone to read for a blind lawyer. It doesn't mention that this duty could easily mean laying out \$20,000 a year.

Unless, of course, that expense is an "undue hardship." But what looks like a crushing burden to you may seem perfectly reasonable to me. Finding out who's right will demand years of legal battles to translate the law's majestic generalities into mundane specifics.

There's a word for companies that guess wrong: bankrupt. Those who guess right will still owe big debts to lawyers. Shrewd employers, rather than take these risks, will simply do their best to avoid hiring handicapped people.

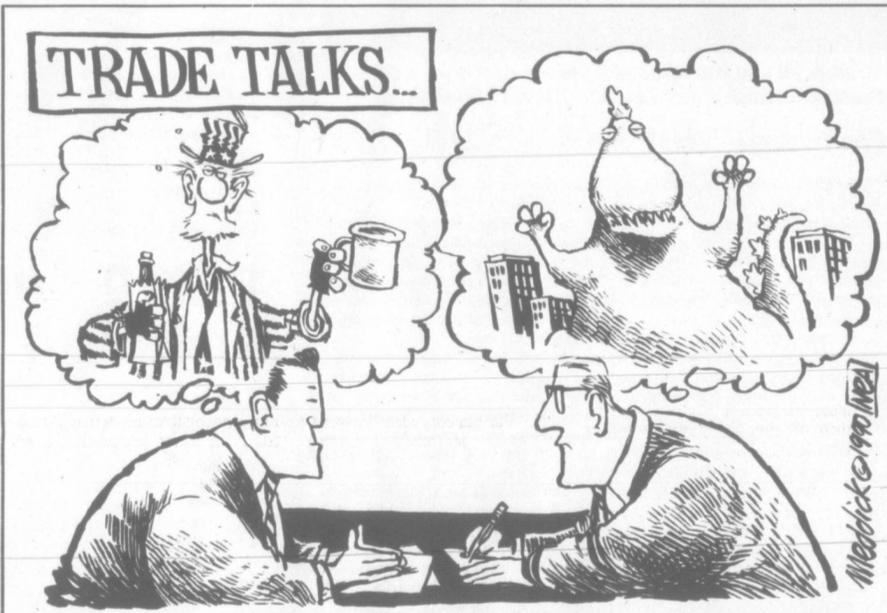
Supporters say any costs will be eclipsed by the savings that will be reaped as the disabled go off the welfare rolls and onto the tax rolls. In that case, Congress should be happy to pick up the tab for all the accommodations required — since the federal budget will still come out ahead.

If you believe that, maybe I can interest you in some choice Florida real estate. Truth is, Congress doesn't know or care what the cost of the law will be. That it treats it as someone else's problem.

In fact, it's everyone's problem. If a small grocery store can't justify staying open because of the expense of widening its aisles to admit wheelchairs, notes economist Roy Cordato of the Institute for the Economics of Research on Taxation, both its disabled customers and able-bodied ones will suffer.

So will its employees. So will taxpayers. With the bill applying to the some 666,000 employers and 3.9 million retailers, the effects could be large.

But aglow with the spirit of doing good, Congress and the administration can't be distracted by such matters. Their attitude toward the companies that will bear the costs of this measure brings to mind the sign in the dentist's office about your teeth: If you ignore them, they'll go away.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 19, the 109th day of 1990. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date:

In 1782, the Netherlands recognized American independence.

In 1824, the English romantic poet Lord Byron died in Missolonghi, Greece.

In 1910, after weeks of being viewed through telescopes, Halley's Comet was reported visible to the naked eye in Curacao.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1943, thousands of Jews living in the Warsaw Ghetto began their fight against Nazi occupation forces.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command by President Truman, bade farewell to Congress, saying, "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

## 'Driving Miss Daisy' back home

Approximately three and a half hours before it won the Oscar for best picture, I went to see *Driving Miss Daisy*.

It is set in Atlanta, where I live, and there is even a scene that was shot a block or two from my house.

My popcorn was dry, however, and it was a Pepsi theater and I prefer Coke, which is headquartered in Atlanta, for goodness' sake.

Also, a kid sitting behind me kept kicking my chair.

But I enjoyed the movie, and notice how I didn't say film like the movie critics do. Film is what gets on the windshield of your car.

Jessica Tandy played Miss Daisy and she won an Oscar for her performance, too, and although I'm not a movie critic, I think she deserved it.

Miss Daisy was a crotchety old lady who was hard to please and pitched a fit when she thought the help stole a can of her salmon. Jessica Tandy got "crotchety" down perfectly.

But Morgan Freeman, who played her chauffeur, stole the thing. Why he didn't win best actor, I don't know. Maybe the guy in *My Left Foot* was even better.

But I haven't seen that movie and I probably



Lewis Grizzard

won't see it until I find an open evening to see the *Hunt for Red October*.

Morgan Freeman does two perfect things in *Driving Miss Daisy*.

He says, "Yessum" and "Nome" as people once said those two words in the South of my youth.

A black chauffeur driving a rich white lady around Atlanta in 1948 would say "Yessum" and "Nome," of course, but it's also what I said out of respect for my own female superiors such as teachers, my mother and my grandmother.

I never said, "Yes, ma'am" or "No, ma'am." It was in fact "Yessum" and "Nome" — exactly like Morgan Freeman said it.

Much too often movies set in the South use

non-Southern actors and actresses who miss the real Southern inflections and nuances. Those movies lose credibility with me.

And that brings me to Dan Aykroyd, who played Miss Daisy's son. Dan Aykroyd speaks Southern like I speak Japanese.

Dan Aykroyd's "Heah's" got to me as the movie went on. They sounded too contrived. He sounded too much like he was trying to imitate a donkey. He held "ah" part for too long. When Southerners pronounce the word "here" in their own particular way, it's more a nasal "hee-ah" than Aykroyd's widemouthed "he-AHH."

I think I noticed one more flaw in the movie, and if I'm wrong, somebody please correct me. When Morgan Freeman was driving Miss Daisy to Mobile he drove across the Alabama state line and made reference to it.

I'm almost certain I noticed the Georgia State Patrol emblem on the sleeve of one of the trooper's shirt. What were they doing in Alabama?

Still, the movie touched me. It was tender and sweet and it finally put the kid behind me to sleep.

I would probably go see it again if I could get some decent popcorn and a cup of Atlanta's own nectar, Co-cola.

## Census already knows important stuff

By BEN WATTENBERG

Thanks for filling out your census form. Several weeks have now passed, so I can give you the key results.

You thought it took longer than that? That because there were 480,000 people hired to conduct the census, that because 9,360,000 pencils were worn down by census workers, it would take a while?

It's true, the first actual results of the census won't be published for months, and the statistics and tapes will be coming out for many years. If you are breathless for details — like the fertility rates of Korean-American women between ages 25 and 29 who were born in Korea — don't be.

But ironically, partly because the decennial census is so comprehensive, and partly because the U.S. government statistical personnel do such highly professional work, we already know most of the important stuff. The big census is what forms the grid for our statistical system, including the

monthly sample surveys taken by the Census Bureau.

So data pours out steadily — freshets, streams, rivers, Niagaras of numbers. And it's usually pretty good data; America has been the pioneer in the hardware and theory of the social sciences.

(A century ago a Census engineer invented an automatic card-punching device; he then set up a company that would later be called I.B.M. In the '30s, American scholars figured out how to make sampling work.)

All that is what lets me tell you now, in staccato bursts, what's happening, at a time when what's going on in America is of unusual importance. After all, suddenly we're the only superpower left — the most influential nation in world history.

And we're doing pretty well. Thusly:

America is becoming the first universal nation. Because of immigration of Asians, Hispanics and Moslems, it can be said, finally, that Americans come from everywhere. It's the most important new demographic fact of

our times. We will be more of a global model than ever, because we now come from all over the globe.

Economic growth is back on track. The idea that the real income of Americans had stopped growing was always suspect. It is clear now that even if it happened, it's not happening now. Income is up — and poverty, unemployment and inflation are down. That's why we can (barely) afford expensive health care, and why we live longer.

We have more schooling than ever before. The rates of young people graduating from high school and college are at all-time highs. Don't ask what they're learning.

The suburbs of metropolitan areas are booming. The "rural renaissance" — the move from urban areas to rural areas — has stopped. Los Angeles will overtake New York City as the biggest metropolitan area. The Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Virginia metro area is surging. Phoenix and Tampa-St. Petersburg are out of sight. Minneapolis-St. Paul keeps on growing.

One day the culture will catch up; where is the suburban equivalent of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy"?

The Northeast will be shown as the least populous region of the country. Eat your heart out, Samuel Adams.

Minorities are doing better than reported. There were about 125,000 black college graduates in 1950. The number has doubled each decade since — to 2 million. Hispanics are upwardly mobile in the way that Poles and Italians were earlier.

Women are doing better, moving into better jobs, making more money relative to men than they used to. But, honey, they shrunk the kids; the '80s were yet one more decade when our fertility rates were well below what is required to merely keep a population stable over time.

In all: Folks from everywhere, living in big urban swaths, making money, not having very many children, getting educated, getting ready for the brave new world just now dawning.

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# Teachers walk the picket line in Oklahoma

By RON JENKINS  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Senate remained deadlocked on education financing today, despite a four-day teacher walkout that has closed hundreds of schools across the state.

Organizers of the walkout said they expected their largest demonstration of the week at the Capitol, partly because of the closing of schools in Oklahoma City — the second largest school district in the state — and in Lawton, the third largest district.

An estimated 12,000 to 18,000 teachers, parents and students picketed at the Capitol on Wednesday. Elsewhere, students staged walkouts at their open schools and others were sent to day care centers or the YMCA. Some scheduled high school sports playoffs had to be postponed a week because of the walkout.

The teachers at the Capitol, who are demonstrating for more pay and increased state funding of schools, cheered as Oklahoma Education Association officials spoke of growing support for the walkout.

The OEA says Oklahoma teachers rank 48th in teacher pay among the states, making \$22,000 a year, while the national average is \$29,648.

"We've waited long enough," was the message on stickers worn by many of the teachers, referring to an eight-month-old special session and the failure of the Legislature to enact a \$230 million school reform and tax bill.

The bill hit a snag in the Senate last week when thirteen of the 14 Republicans present and seven of the Senate's 33 Democrats voted against the emergency section, which would have made the bill effective immediately with the governor's signature.

Many of the protesters have focused their lobbying efforts on the 20 senators who voted against the bill.

Kyle Dahlem, OEA president, said the walk-

out effort continues to gain momentum. "It's incredible the broad support from the teachers, parents and children. I'm at a loss for words."

The OEA, which called for a five-day walkout last week, said it knew of 125 school districts that were closed Wednesday. Woodward, Perry, Edmond and Duncan joined the list of closed schools.

Despite the walkout, leaders of the Democratic majority in the Senate said nothing had developed in negotiations with Republicans on a compromise that could lead to enactment of the school bill.

Sen. Charles Ford, R-Tulsa, said he offered a compromise plan that pared the tax increase from about \$230 million to \$170 million, deleting the sales tax proposal. The proposal would raise personal income taxes and corporate income taxes and includes an "optional" property tax increase plan of about \$30 million.

Senate President Pro Tempore Bob Cullison, D-Skiatook, said the Ford plan — which also called for several changes in the reform portion of the school bill — drew no support in a caucus of Democrats.

Sen. Stratton Taylor, D-Claremore, appropriations chairman, said it was not considered as a serious proposal because figures in the bill were "very iffy" at best.

Taylor called the Ford proposal "the plan to keep us below Mississippi" in school funding. He was referring to recent enactment of legislation in Mississippi providing for increased state funding for schools of \$182 million over three years, plus a \$790 million state bond issue to upgrade school buses and buildings.

Sandy Garrett, Gov. Henry Bellmon's education secretary, had expressed optimism earlier in the day that a compromise was near.

Ms. Garrett said she thinks the public wants the school issue settled soon. "I think the public does not like strikes but wants the Legislature to act," she said.

Lawton, which has 17,500 students,

announced it would be closed today after 315 teachers asked for emergency leave. The district has more than 1,000 teachers.

Senate Education Chairman Bernice Sheddick, D-Stillwater, addressed the teachers during a steady rain before noon Wednesday and urged them to let their voices be heard at the ballot box this fall against those who voted against the school package.

"Don't forget those people who are not your friends in August and November," she said.

The OEA says more than 20,000 of the estimated 35,000 non-supervisory teachers have been off the job at various times.

Superintendents in some Oklahoma City area school districts issued a call Wednesday for their teachers to return to work. Moore Superintendent Jerry Rippetoe said all but about 240 of the district's 1,000 teachers had returned. Some of those were out on leave for a variety of reasons, including illness.

But Rippetoe said 500 high school students walked out of classes at Westmoore High School in support of the teachers' walkout.

A crowd of about 200 junior and senior high school students stood in front of Berryhill High School on Wednesday chanting, "Two! Four! Six! Eight! We want you to legislate!"

But while older students raised their voices in protest, the cost for working parents seeking care for their school-age children who were not in class also rose.

Several recreation and child care facilities in Tulsa, where schools are closed all week, said the number of school-age children has increased since the schools were closed Monday.

"We don't ordinarily take care of school-age children during day, but after school," said Sheila Rief, community relations director for the YWCA in Tulsa.

Ms. Rief said the number has gone from no school-age children during normal school hours to about half the number of those taken care of following school. She didn't have exact figures.



(AP Laserphoto)

Frank Lorenzo leaves bankruptcy court in New York Wednesday during action on Eastern Airlines plan to meet debts to creditors.

## Eastern says trustee plan would hurt its recovery

By MARCY GORDON  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines creditors would receive 30 cents on the dollar under the latest reorganization proposal offered by the airline's parent Texas Air Corp., says Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

Lorenzo — in his first testimony yet before the bankruptcy court supervising Eastern's reorganization — spoke Wednesday at a hearing over unsecured creditors' request to remove him from control of Eastern in favor of a court-appointed trustee.

Eastern argues that putting an outsider in charge would hurt its chances of financial recovery. The company has been attempting to reach an agreement with the creditors to forestall such a move.

Earlier, Eastern President Phil Bakes testified that appointment of a trustee would spark employee departures, hurt business further and heighten the chance Eastern eventually would have to be liquidated.

Lorenzo said that under a reorganization proposal made Monday, unsecured creditors would get 30 cents on the dollar, about 20 percent of that in cash and the rest in securities. Creditors also would get about 8 percent of Texas Air's stock.

Creditors recently rejected an Eastern reorganization proposal that would have paid them 27-1/2 cents on the dollar, including 2 1/2 cents cash and the rest in securities.

Texas Air also would guarantee payment of the claims by year's end, regardless of Eastern's condition at the time, if the reorganization plan was not confirmed by Nov. 1, Lorenzo said.

Furthermore, Texas Air would cover one half of Eastern's projected losses through June 30, up to \$40 million.

"Texas Air would be totally responsible for the feasibility of the corporation (Eastern)," Lorenzo said.

The proposal was conditioned on bankruptcy court approval of Texas Air's previously announced sale of 50 percent of its System One computerized reservations system to Electronic Data Systems Corp. for \$250 million.

It also was conditioned on approval of Texas Air's payment of \$280 million to Eastern to settle

potential claims raised by a report by bankruptcy examiner David I. Shapiro. The report suggested Texas Air had underpaid by hundreds of millions of dollars for Eastern and some of its assets.

In addition to the trustee request, Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland is considering Eastern's request for \$80 million from escrow to finance its operations during the second quarter.

Bakes said the money would be needed in the next week to 10 days, although sources close to Texas Air have said the company is committed to covering Eastern's short-term expenses.

The creditors, who are owed about \$980 million, claim Eastern's inability to make viable business projections and halt its financial losses indicates current management should be replaced.

But Bakes said putting a trustee in charge of Eastern would make it tougher for the company to improve its performance, citing earlier Eastern testimony that such a move would shake the confidence of consumers and travel agents in the airline.

"I believe that there will be a much heightened risk of a liquidation of the company, whether intended or not," Bakes said.

Bakes also said many employees — particularly in the maintenance, engineering and flight operations areas — would quit their jobs if a trustee was appointed.

Bakes conceded that Eastern had missed on many of its financial projections, but said much of the airline industry experienced the same uncertainty, especially in 1989.

"There's been a lot of negotiations, a lot of discussions ... I'm not going to discuss it," Bakes told reporters earlier Wednesday.

Sources have said Texas Air also has agreed to possibly remove some top managers in order to placate creditors.

But Houston-based Texas Air issued a statement labeling as "totally untrue" rumors that Bakes' resignation had been offered as a compromise to the creditors.

"We have made no proposals to creditors which would involve Phil Bakes' replacement, nor is any such proposal planned," Lorenzo said in the statement. "Phil and his team have done admirably under very tough and trying circumstances."

## House panel reviews \$1.2 billion budget for 1991

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are ready to use their superior numbers to win House Budget Committee approval of a \$1.2 trillion package for 1991 that sets in motion a long-term retrenchment of military spending.

Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., planned to bring the fiscal blueprint to a vote before his panel today. Majority Democrats said they expected to prevail over Republicans, who are remaining loyal to the plan President Bush requested in January. A full House vote is expected next week.

"I do not expect to get very many votes from the Republican side," Panetta conceded Wednesday at a news conference at which he and other Democratic leaders released highlights of their proposal.

The plan, which contains \$36

billion in deficit reduction and spending boosts for a host of domestic and foreign aid programs, lays out Democratic budget priorities for the first time.

It spreads \$6 billion in spending increases among initiatives ranging from highway construction to anti-drug efforts and expanded child care.

For its savings, the package relies on \$11.5 billion in military cuts, \$13.9 billion in new taxes — the same amount Bush is seeking — and \$5.6 billion in user fees. It reduces the expected growth of Medicare and other benefit programs by \$4.2 billion, and claims minor savings in several other areas.

This would allow budget writers to obey the Gramm-Rudman law's requirement that the deficit for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1, not exceed \$64 billion.

Its most controversial element is how defense would be treated in the

first federal budget since the disintegration of the Warsaw Pact.

Panetta's package would leave next year's military budget at \$295 billion in outlays, which is about \$1 billion less than is being spent this year and \$11.5 billion less than what would be needed to stay even with inflation. Their figure also is \$8 billion below the amount Bush is seeking.

More important for the long run, Democrats would also cut next year's military budget authority to \$286 billion, some \$15 billion below this year and \$30 billion less than the amount

needed to keep up with inflation.

"The president's budget virtually ignored the opportunities presented by the dramatic changes taking place in the world," said Panetta. "This budget meets that challenge head-on."

Over the next five years, defense savings would total \$251 billion, a shrinkage of military spending of 25 percent from current projections. Democrats would disperse \$106 billion to domestic programs and apply the remaining \$145 billion to shrinking the budget gap.

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# Pampans' daughter director of large library system in Kentucky

*Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article from The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., which was published on April 9. The subject of the article, Harriet Henderson is the daughter of Smiley and Betty Henderson of Pampa. She is a 1969 Pampa High School graduate and a former librarian at the old Pampa Junior High.*

By LESLIE SCANLON  
Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal

When Harriet Henderson, the new director of the Louisville Free Public Library, was asked to read to students at Louisville Collegiate School during February's "We Love to Read Week," she chose a passage from *Walking Across Egypt*, a novel by Clyde Edgerton.

Edgerton, a North Carolina author, writes "kind of folksy books, but the people in them aren't stupid," Henderson said. "And the lead characters in every one have been female ... Straightforward, informal types of people, which appealed to me, and with a sense of humor ... Straightforward and sensitive."

Henderson could be talking about herself. A 40-year-old native of Texas, she was named library director in December at a salary of \$68,000 a year, replacing William Placek, who left last year to become head of the King County library system in Seattle.

She is direct, funny and intelligent, a woman who says she "likes change," but also says, "I basically am a very shy person."

Henderson is a "first-class administrator," said John Grieff, a

former chairman of the board of trustees of the Newport News, Va., libraries, which Henderson led for nearly 10 years before moving to Louisville. "You could drop her in a Fortune 500 corporation, and she would swim with any fish in the tank."

Henderson is "a very grounded, solid person," said Patricia Paine, deputy director of the Fairfax County, Va., library system. Both Paine and Henderson served terms as president of the Virginia Library Association, and they worked together on statewide projects.

Newport News, population about 180,000, is considerably smaller than Louisville. There, Henderson supervised four community libraries with about 75 full-time employees and a \$2.2 million budget. In contrast, Louisville has a main library, 14 branches, a \$7.4 million budget and about 285 full-time employees.

Henderson's office in Newport News was in City Hall — and the city manager also made her responsible for tourism and the city's local government channel on cable TV.

"She obviously impressed the people in Newport News, because they kept giving her more and more to do," said Keith Hanley, a lawyer who is chairman of Louisville's Library Advisory Commission and who was involved with the search for a new director.

Another Henderson trait that impresses people is her honesty. Asked to identify the strengths of the Louisville library's offerings, she responded candidly:

"It would be very difficult to give you the strength of our collection. We don't have a strength.



Harriet Henderson

"No. 1, it's an extremely small collection. Because of the size of the branches, there's no room for variety. And in terms of popular reading, we do a terrible job. We don't have enough copies. And they don't get to the readers quickly enough, because the reserve system isn't working."

The children's collection is too small for the library's summer reading program, Henderson said.

"When you go into a branch in the summer, those shelves are empty. Yet studies have indicated that the child who reads over the summer maintains his grade reading level rather than dropping" in skills.

And "we go from the small neighborhood branch to the (big) main library, and there's nothing" of intermediate service in between, Henderson said.

"Coyness is not in her vocabulary," said Michael Harrel, president of Citizens Fidelity Bank and treasurer of the Louisville Free Public Library Foundation, a fund-raising group.

Among candidates for the job, Henderson stood out because of "her intensity, her obvious interest in dedicating herself to what she knew was going to be a very difficult job," said Mason Rudd, chairman of the foundation's board.

"She's innovative. She is a leader — and the library in these days needs a leader. These are difficult days for the library."

On March 27, Jefferson County Judge-Executive Dave Armstrong announced that he proposes to cut the county's budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year by 15 percent — which could cost the library half a million dollars.

The loss actually could be worse, because under an agreement between Louisville and Jefferson County, Louisville is only obligated to fund joint agencies at the same level the county does, which means the city could cut back, too, Hanley said.

Kathleen Partlow, a spokeswoman for Mayor Jerry Abramson, said that the city has not yet made funding decisions for individual agencies for the next fiscal year. This year the city and county gave the library nearly \$3 million apiece for operating expenses.

Henderson is still meeting with county officials and has made no recommendation yet on how the library might absorb such losses.

But the savings can't be achieved "by trimming a little bit

here and there," she said. "You may have to close facilities," Rudd said.

For Henderson — who did not seek the Louisville job, but was asked to apply by the search firm the advisory commission hired — the move came at a personal turning point. She was about to enroll in a master's in business administration program — and with that degree might have considered a move into government or the private sector.

The second oldest of four children, Henderson grew up in Pampa, in the Texas Panhandle, the daughter of an insurance agent and a teacher. Her parents instilled in her self-confidence and determination; today she says simply, "You can do anything you want to."

In 1971, Henderson earned a bachelor's degree in humanities from Baker University, a small Methodist college in Baldwin, Kan., where her mother had gone to school. Two years later, in 1973, she earned a master's in library science from the University of Texas at Austin and went to work as a reference librarian in Tyler, population 70,000.

A year later, Henderson was named city librarian; under her leadership, Tyler passed a bond issue and built a 50,000-square-foot library — 10 times as big as its old one.

After accomplishing much of what she had set out to do in Tyler, Henderson grew restless for a new challenge and sought the job in Newport News in 1980. There, she set about making the library system more up to date technologically and more efficient at serving all citizens.

One predominantly black section of Newport News had only "a very poor facility" with inadequate staff and funding, Grieff said. During Henderson's tenure, a brand-new, "first-class branch" named after Newport News native Pearl Bailey was opened in that neighborhood.

Henderson also oversaw the installation of a computerized version of the old card catalog.

From 1982 to 1984, as chair of the Virginia Library Association's legislative committee, she helped lobby the legislature for more money for the state's public libraries.

In the 1960s, the legislature had adopted a formula for funding libraries but had never appropriated "even half of what the formula called for," said Fran Freimark, president of the library association. Henderson and about 10 other librarians began a campaign to persuade the legislature to give the money the formula called for.

The librarian won a 40 percent increase in state funding for public libraries, Henderson said.

In Jefferson County, Henderson says, her challenge is "to help the community understand what good public library service is, because they don't have it right now."

And she adds dryly that "to be looking at a potential 15 percent (budget) cut less than six months after I got here is more of a challenge than I had expected."

But she said she chose Louisville over her business courses because "I liked the people. I liked their commitment ... I like change. So that means I'm always going to be looking at ways to improve."

# Valley's suspicion of church turns to anger after fuel spill

By MIKE DENNISON  
Associated Press Writer

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Art Wilmer and his family lived in a quiet mountain cabin near Yellowstone National Park — until a 750-person bomb shelter was erected nearby.

"This winter we'd go out in the middle of the night and hear the roar of the diesel engines," he said Tuesday. "It's like living next to an industrial park."

The engines belonged to the Church Universal and Triumphant, a religious group building a giant, underground fallout-shelter complex in a high mountain meadow north of Gardiner to prepare for the possibility of global catastrophe.

Residents of the Yellowstone gateway community, ringed by 10,000-foot mountain peaks, have eyed the church with curiosity and suspicion since it bought a 12,500-acre ranch from the late millionaire publisher

Malcolm Forbes in 1981.

That suspicion has turned to anger with construction of the church's complex and last week's news that more than 30,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel have leaked from underground tanks near the fallout shelter.

"People are getting tired of what the church has been doing," said Wayne Hoppe, who lives east of Gardiner, which has a permanent population of about 600. "They're just literally tearing this country to pieces."

State health officials in Helena said Tuesday they would seek a court order stopping construction of the church complex just north of the park.

Church spokesman Murray Steinman responded, "We believe that we've done everything that we were asked by the state to do and we will continue to do it. Our essential message is we're going to cooperate, cooperate, cooperate."

After buying the Forbes ranch, church officials said they had no plans for extensive development. The church has since bought 18,000 more acres, moved its

headquarters here from Southern California and sponsored several housing developments.

Hundreds of followers have moved into the area, and many have built fallout shelters at housing developments near Emigrant, a ranching community 30 miles north of Gardiner.

The church is led by Elizabeth Clare Prophet, who claims she receives and passes on to members messages from a group of souls known as the Ascended Masters. She warned her followers that March and April would be dangerous times.

Gardiner residents accused the church of lying about its development plans, which many see as a threat to the environment.

"Their religion doesn't matter; they can howl at the moon for all I care," said Bill Hoppe, Wayne Hoppe's son and an outfitter. "I'm not against them living in Park County. But, by God, they've got to be truthful. They haven't said one truthful thing for nine years."

Steinman said church officials have "communicated what we were doing when we knew what we were doing. I don't want (residents) to get the idea that we don't care."

Wilmer said he and his family recently moved from their cabin into Gardiner because of constant traffic on the narrow, twisting dirt road leading to the fallout shelter.

"We just decided, 'Hey, this is too much stress,' so we moved out," he said. "It was like a frenzy. My wife almost had a head-on with some big trucks."

Hoppe and others also accused the state of failing to aggressively regulate church developments. "I think the church is laughing at the people of Montana and the people of Park County and our governor," he said.

Local officials estimate 2,000 to 3,000 church members live in the valley.

"A lot of people used to say, 'Hey, we're doing our thing, let them do theirs,'" Wilmer said. "Now, they're realizing that exercising its freedom is going to take away ours."

# Garland to seek federal relief aid after flood

GARLAND (AP) — City officials were applying for federal disaster relief this week after torrential rains triggered the worst flooding in 24 years and caused more than \$7.6 million damage in this Dallas suburb.

Most of the damage, caused by the 4-inch downpour, was in the Duck Creek area of the city. The storm hit the city between midnight and 2 a.m. Monday, damaging 187 homes, 95 apartments, 35 businesses and 225 cars along a 4-mile stretch along the creek.

Authorities said the body of a man who may have been a casualty of the storm was pulled from a North

Dallas creek Tuesday afternoon.

Denny Wheat, assistant city manager for community service, met with state officials Tuesday morning.

"We're going to initiate the process while we refine our (damage) estimates," Wheat said.

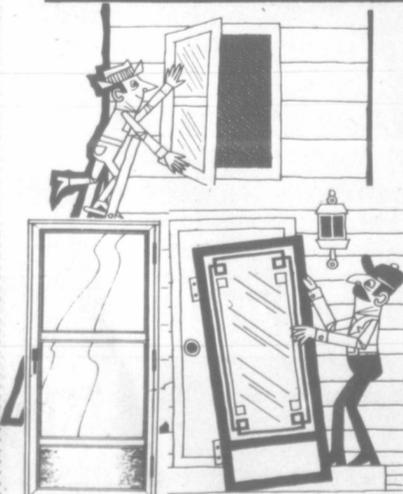
If the city doesn't get federal help, Wheat said residents would have to pay for the cleanup. Wheat said most residents did not have flood insurance.

Early Monday, up to 6 feet of water covered low-lying roads.

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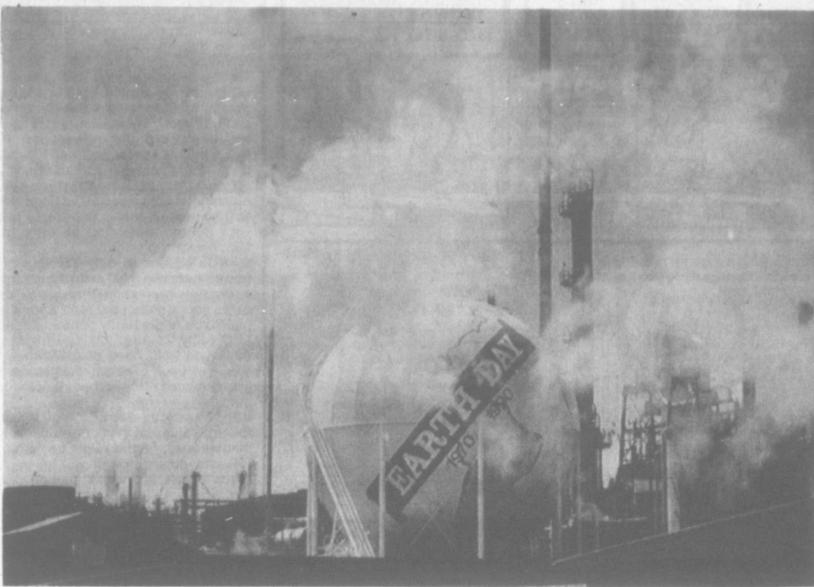
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Bill Hite-Owner Pharmacist  
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Global warning



(AP Laserphoto)

A storage tank at the Unocal refinery in the Wilmington section of Los Angeles is decorated for Earth Day, but nearly obscured by smoke and steam. Earth Day will be celebrated April 22.

Students say teacher ordered beating of classmate

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas elementary school teacher has been suspended without pay while officials investigate a report she demanded that her students beat up a 12-year-old classmate.

The boy's guardian and aunt, Vershunda Polley, said he went to class last week at Ronald McNair Elementary School carrying a note on which he had written 100 times: "I will not fight in class."

He was going to apologize for having disrupted the class and accidentally punching the teacher in the eye during a scuffle the day before, Ms. Polley said.

The boy told *The Dallas Morning News* that upon arriving at school he found a lock had been removed from his desk and his spiral notebook had been torn up.

The suddenly, the boy said, "the whole class surrounded me and jumped on me."

The boy said he crouched on his knees while classmates cheered and punched and kicked him. But he was not injured in the group attack, he said.

Two students said teacher Pamela Lewis stood nearby and held the door shut for what they thought was about five minutes. She broke up the attack when another adult entered the room, they said.

Ms. Lewis, 42, could not be reached for comment. She has taught at the school for two years.

"My teacher told us that (the boy) was going to pick us out one by one and fight us," one girl in the class said. "She told us to jump him and if we didn't jump in, don't come back into her classroom."

"She told us, 'You have to hit him, because I can't. If I hit him, I'll go to jail.'"

The girl said Ms. Lewis has told students in the past that they were stupid and ignorant and that she hated them.

"And then later she apologizes to us," the girl said.

Ms. Polley, who has filed a complaint with Dallas police, described her nephew as a "wild" fifth-grader. He has been at the school only two years and has been assigned to another class since the alleged attack.

Burst of shootings worries police

AUSTIN (AP) — Police are trying to decide how to combat the growing threat of gang violence in Austin, which erupted on Easter Sunday when six people were shot — a 14-year-old fatally.

The shootings marked the end of a weak truce negotiated by police and gang leaders over the past year through meetings and social events like baseball games.

Assistant Police Chief George Phifer said police need to consider offering youths options other than gang activities.

"What we can do about it in the long run depends on what we can do for people. Can we open gymnasiums at night, can we open recreation places, can we reduce the dropout rate, can we have a curfew? There's a lot of things that have to be looked at," Phifer said.

Other proposals for curbing the gangs include imposing a 10 p.m. curfew for people under 16 in the vicinity of East Sixth Street, the city's nightclub district.

The Sunday death of Chris Lamont Dean, 14, and wounding of five gang members in a separate shooting was the worst outbreak of local

gang violence in recent memory, police said.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday in connection with the death of Dean, who was shot in an alley early Sunday behind East Sixth Street.

Police initially said Dean was a bystander in a crowd that gathered to watch a fight between members of two rival gangs.

But now a witness has told police that Dean pulled a gun first and then the 17-year-old drew a weapon and fired four or five times, according to Gail Phillips, a spokeswoman for the Austin Police Department.

Sunday night, five people were shot during a confrontation between members of two other Austin gangs at Festival Beach Park on Town Lake.

Five suspects have been arrested, but none had been charged in the shootings Tuesday, said Ms. Phillips. None of the five shooting victims received life-threatening injuries.

Witnesses to the park shootings said members of one gang were

destroying vehicles belonging to members of the rival gang with bats, pipes and crow bars. Dozens of shots were fired when gang members started shooting, witnesses said.

The Festival Beach fight was a continuation of gang rivalry for dominance of the park that has been going on for years, police said. One of the key points of the police-negotiated truce was open access to Festival Beach Park.

The park shootings, which erupted between members of the Latin Kings and EGV, an acronym for East Gran Varrio, indicate that there is a war going on, said Martinez, who attended most of the police-sponsored gang gatherings.

"If we don't come in there and put a stop to this, there's going to be a lot more shootings," said Officer Robert Martinez.

"It means that they're not getting along and they're going to be shooting at each other until this thing is settled. We need to put a stop to it. We need to start these meetings again and get this thing settled," he said.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 12, Roman
- 4 Coup d' —
- 8 And others (2 wds.)
- 12 Decay
- 13 Glossy fabric
- 14 Ireland
- 15 Reverence
- 16 Praise
- 17 Sediment
- 18 End of ship's spar
- 20 Small herring
- 21 Call — day
- 22 Sticky stuff
- 23 — jacket
- 26 Atomic particle
- 30 Alcoholic beverage
- 31 Foot parts
- 33 3, Roman
- 34 Large antelope
- 35 Wear away
- 36 College deg.

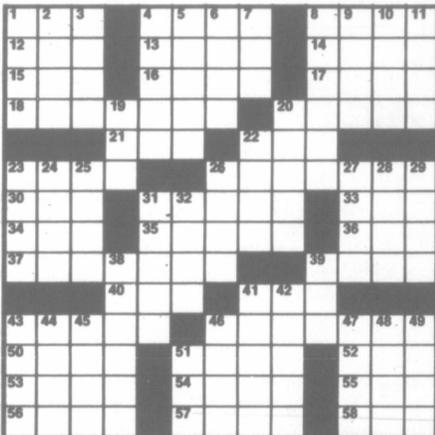
### DOWN

- 37 Meeting
- 39 Other
- 40 Tax agcy.
- 41 Mail center abbr.
- 43 Tales
- 46 Spice
- 50 North Carolina college
- 51 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
- 52 Long fish
- 53 Fairy —
- 54 Source of pol
- 55 A rose — rose
- 56 Irritated
- 57 Welshman, e.g.
- 58 Pigeon

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

|       |       |      |
|-------|-------|------|
| JON   | CHEW  | CHER |
| IKE   | CETE  | EIRE |
| FRA   | CRAB  | ETON |
| FARM  | ELSE  | ODD  |
| NABS  | WINES |      |
| FUELS | COEN  |      |
| IRS   | AMOK  | CHEF |
| TEST  | EOAN  | IER  |
| EONS  | FULLY |      |
| FUMES | ELSA  |      |
| IRA   | EKES  | EROS |
| EGGS  | ETTE  | IRE  |
| LENA  | ENOS  | TSE  |
| DDAY  | PACE  | YOD  |

- 4 Striking effect
- 5 Crown
- 6 — lily
- 7 Bob and Carol and — and Alice
- 8 Fish trap
- 9 Layer
- 10 Territory
- 11 In case
- 19 Loud noise
- 20 Drunkard
- 22 Anglo-Saxon tax
- 23 Ham and —
- 24 Fork prong
- 25 Responsibility
- 26 Inert gas
- 27 Brook
- 28 Petroleum derivatives
- 29 Nest of pheasants
- 31 Inheritors
- 32 God of love
- 38 Did wrong
- 39 Dawn
- 41 Wood knot
- 42 Filer
- 43 Abominable snowman
- 44 Apple additive
- 45 Part played
- 46 Wings
- 47 Protection
- 48 Direction
- 49 Hauling wagon
- 51 And so on (abbr.)



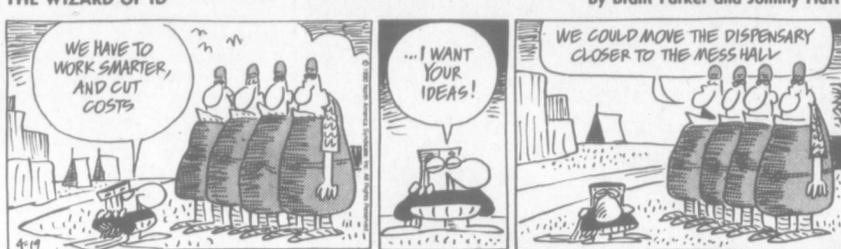
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### GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't let the size of your involvements intimidate you today, because you are apt to be luckier with things you do on a grand scale than that which you do which is relatively insignificant. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you have a meaningful objective you've been reluctant to pursue, this is the day to brush your doubts aside and go after it. In fact, give it top priority.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your positive attitude can awaken in others today a sincere interest in that which concerns you. Contact persons who fit into plans you're presently contemplating.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might not think you're in need of assistance today, yet your greatest successes are likely to come from others helping you get what you want.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You will definitely be an asset in your group involvements today, yet this might be more obvious to others than it will be to you. Nevertheless, it won't hamper your performance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Lady Luck will be doing all she can to assist you today, so be hopeful and let events unfold as they will. Better its done her way instead of yours.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Something propitious could develop for you at this time through two of your more prominent social contacts. Be attentive when persons who have clout let you in on inside information.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Several things you've been unable to accomplish previously could be concluded to your satisfaction today, especially if they are of a commercial or financial nature.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your greatest asset today is your ability to take the ill defined ideas of others and transform them into something constructive and effective that will benefit all.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Help from a source you'd least expect may aid you with a problem today for which you might have otherwise had to hire professional assistance. What you save could be impressive.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't downgrade the worth of something that comes rather easily to you today. Just because there are no aches and pains related to this victory doesn't mean it should be discounted.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something out of the ordinary might develop for you today because of your effectiveness in harmoniously blending your inner drive with your mental capabilities. Good luck.

### MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



### SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

### The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

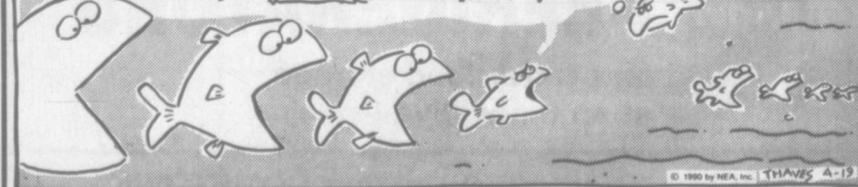
### THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



### GARFIELD



By Jim Davis





# Lifestyles

## Girl Scouts plan activities in observance of anniversary

Girl Scout Troops from a 10 county area will meet at the Pampa Mall on Saturday, April 21 in observance of the 30th anniversary of the Quivira Girl Scout Council and the ninth annual Girl Scout Leader Day on April 22.

Beginning with the Flag Ceremony at 10 a.m., Girl Scouts will have booths set up all through the Mall giving demonstrations on the programs they learn during the year.

Demonstrations will include canoeing, skits, first aid and sign language.

Dinah Fick, a girl scout from Borger, will be presented with the first new council patch, one that she designed.



At 1 p.m. there will be a presentation program to honor local Girl Scout Leaders. Girl Scout Leaders from Pampa include: Marge Eisinger, Sue Cree, Maggi Focke, Ann Hernandez, Sally Griffith,

Cindy Cooper, Teresa Wellborn, Linda Williams.

Pam Barton, Faustina Curry, Pat Wingert, Judith Loyd, Dina Davis, Connie Rummertfield, Pam Ayers, Dee Audleman, Loyce Wright, Debbie Webb.

Peggy Rodriguez, Robin Parsley, Mary Lynn Poole, Sherri Fortin, Sue Unruh, Debbie Mitchell, Carmen Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Haines, Karen Hathcoat, Margaret White and Connie Rippetoe.

From Lefors, Girl Scouts Leaders are Molly Turpen and Shari Davenport.

The public is invited to share the day's activities with the Girl Scouts at the Pampa Mall on Saturday.

## Cancer Crusade starts today

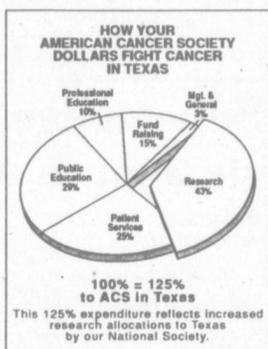
Thursday, April 19 through May 7, volunteers will be going door-to-door to solicit funds for the American Cancer Society's Community Crusade.

Volunteers will distribute a Food Fight Against Cancer brochure on their campaign trail which contains recommendations that could reduce a person's risks for certain cancers.

Sandra Schuneman is the residential crusade chairman. Her committee members are Nancy Allen, Caron Babcock, Louise Bailey and Vivian Locke.

Pampa has been divided into 39 residential districts and each area has a block chairman, responsible for collections in their area.

According to Schuneman, the purpose of the Community Crusade



detection, treatment, research and education programs. She believes that the Food Fight will enrich the Crusade.

"In the past, we've stressed the various tests and procedures that detect cancer in its early stages," Schuneman says. "But this year, with the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer, we're concentrating on how you can try to avoid cancer while enjoying delicious foods and having fun."

Don Turner, president of the Gray/Roberts County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, says that the message is how you live may save your life.

For more information or to volunteer contact Schuneman at 665-0351.

## Officer whistles down parents who threaten kids with cops

DEAR ABBY: As a police officer, my story concerns parents who use the police to threaten their children into behaving.

Recently I met my family at a restaurant for a dinner break. (I was in uniform.) Seated near us was a family with two small children. The boy didn't want to eat something on his plate, so his mother said, "If you don't eat that, I'm going to have that policeman over there take you to jail, and you'll never see us again!" Abby, that child looked at me with fearful eyes, and I felt like a boogeyman.

Another time, my partner and I were doing foot patrol through a shopping mall. We saw a mother with a whining child. As we approached, she told the child, "See, I told you that they would come for you!" This caused the child to cry harder and louder.

Teen-agers hate us as it is — we don't need the younger ones distrustful of us, also.

NO BOOGEYMAN.

DEAR NO BOOGEYMAN: I've commented before on the importance of letting children know that the police are their friends. Parents: When a child is lost or has been harmed, that child should be able to put his trust in a policeman or policewoman.

DEAR ABBY: No one would go up to an overweight woman and say: "Gee, you're fat! You look terrible; why don't you go on a diet?" Yet, people feel free to give me similarly insensitive treatment all the time. It happened again today.

You see, Abby, I am 10 pounds underweight. Since I'm short, I appear to be very thin. I am not anorexic. I am not bulimic. I am just skinny. It is no easier for me to gain weight than it is for people to lose weight. Believe me, I've tried.

I get very tired of being told I look like a skeleton and need to put on a few pounds. One person even came up to me and asked, "Why are you starving yourself? Men don't like skinny women."

People keep asking me, "Do you exercise?" (I don't.) "What do you



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

eat?" (Everything.)

Abby, why do people comment to thin people about their weight—but wouldn't dream of making a personal comment to our overweight counterparts?

SLIM AND SATISFIED

DEAR SLIM: Overweight people have always been discriminated against. Fat people are ridiculed, while thin people are envied. A comment on a person's thinness is considered a compliment. A comment on a person's obesity is considered an insult.

DEAR ABBY: Keeping women out of combat duty has nothing to do with their ability to perform in battle. The real reason, simply put: Women are able to reproduce; men are not. As you know, in any war, the worst contingency is to have your army wiped out. If that occurs, the only chance for survival is to repopulate. Abby, it is a fact that women can reproduce only once every nine months, but men can father children virtually every day. Thus, in order to protect our ability to repopulate, we need women in far greater number than men. Remember that old "sinking ship" motto: "Women and children first?" It was a wise one. Not as a matter of chivalry, but in order to preserve the species.

DAVID BARRERE,  
ENGLEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: After much delib-

eration, I have decided to write to you for help.

I was born in Rhode Island and lived there until a few years ago when I moved to Maryland. The problem: I have a "New England" accent, and am constantly coming into contact with people who bring it up. It's one thing to comment on an accent and quite another to degrade it.

I work in a personnel office and must talk to many people. I cannot tell you what I go through! One person — an applicant from Guam — has called several times. The last time he asked to speak to the lady with the "foreign accent!"

One lady asked me where I was from because, she said, "It is obvious that you are not an American."

I have an accent. There is no doubt about that. I will go so far as to say that some people do not find a Midwestern accent very pleasant, but to call attention to it is rude.

One man asked me where I was from, and when I said, "Rhode Island," he said, "Too bad." Nothing else.

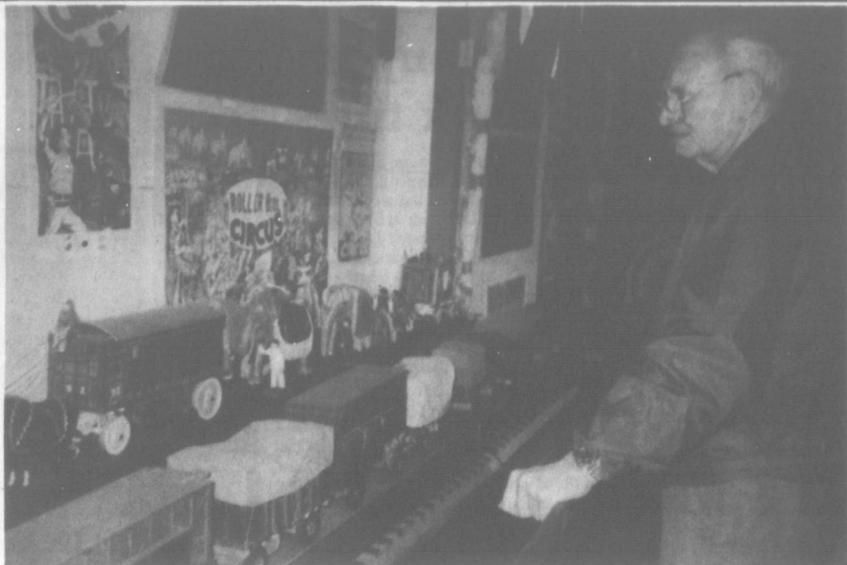
We now have another woman in our office who has an accent. She's from Alabama. Although she has not been called a foreigner, she has been told that she talks funny.

Please give me a snappy retort that will put these rude people in their place. Thank you.

A "FOREIGNER"  
FROM RHODE ISLAND

DEAR "FOREIGNER": You don't need a snappy retort. You need to change your attitude. When people comment about your accent, don't take it as a putdown. They are probably just being friendly and trying to engage you in conversation. However, if it really bothers you, enroll in a speech class.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Cliff Gray, 68-year-old retired geophysicist, traded one of the band organs he rebuilt for a miniature circus. Cecil B. DeMille used part of Gray's circus for the classic 1952 movie, *The Greatest Show on Earth*. Gray started his collection in the 1960s when he restored player pianos.

## Cliff Gray's love of the circus provides busy retirement days

By RICHARD STEWART  
Houston Chronicle  
JEFFERSON, Texas (AP) — When most people want a little music on the road, they turn on a radio.

When Cliff Gray wants road music, he opens up the side of a trailer, turns on an air compressor, puts one end of a 3-foot-tall stack of fan-folded punched cardboard into a machine and then sits back and listens to the dulcet tones of dozens of organ pipes tooting and bass drums banging.

Gray's pre-electronic boom boxes are band organs — music machines built for circuses, traveling shows and amusement parks.

Most are older than the 68-year-old retired geophysicist. Long ago replaced on fairgrounds by tape players and electronic amplifiers, they now spend most of their time in an airconditioned building being lovingly tended to by Gray.

Gray grew up loving circuses. He still remembers the excitement of a circus coming to town — first Terrell, where he was born, then to Picayune, Miss., where he spent his youth.

He loved circuses so much that now he owns one — three-ring big top tent, sideshow, menagerie, circus train, calliope and all.

It's a miniature version of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus from its 1930s heyday. Even though it's a miniature, the circus takes up a back room of Gray's antique shop in Jefferson's historic downtown district.

Like many of the other things in Gray's life, it involved a band organ. He traded one for it.

Gray's collection began in the 1960s with a more prosaic automated instrument — a player piano brought home by his wife, Robbie, from an antique auction.

The piano needed restoration, but she was sure that he could do the job. "She bought the one kind that couldn't be restored," Gray said. "It was an A.C. Bay and all of the insides were glued together. I could do one now, but I couldn't then."

He was forced to admit defeat, but the device intrigued him. He was hooked.

He bought another one and restored it. Then he got another and another, and soon he was buying and restoring and trading and selling the music machines. "At one time I had 20 or 25 player pianos," he said.

One reason he loved the mechanical music makers is that "I can't play music," he said. "That's my biggest problem."

To get music for his machines, he has to buy patterns from European sources. He cuts page-size pieces of cardboard and tapes the sheets together to make big stacks of fanfold sheets. He then follows the pattern to cut thousands of holes in the sheets.

"Each organ uses different music," he said as cardboard pages rolled through the device that blows air through the holes to control horns and drums.

The holes don't follow any scale, with high notes on one side and low notes on the other. "That's how they kept people from just copying music," he said.

Gray's smallest and newest band organ is a 1926 Wurlitzer. It sits inside a plain wooden cabinet, looking like a small antique document cabinet. Gray opens up one side to show off the organ pipes and the other to show off the player piano-type roll that controls it. In the old days operators would crank a hand pump to make the air that operates the machine. Today a small air compressor makes the wind.

The other two band organs fill 14-foot-long trailers. One side opens so viewers can look at the machines. Gray goes through a back door to operate them.

He takes one music machine to Milwaukee every summer for a circus reunion and regularly attends conventions of band organ owners.

He also rents his organ for fairs, parades and other events.

One organ was built in Holland in 1919 by Wilhelm Bruder, Gray said. The organ was once used by a circus and for years made music in a park in Amsterdam.

"Two people operated it," Gray said. "One operated the pump and the other passed the hat through the crowd."

Gray's oldest band organ was built by Wurlitzer in North Towawanda, N.Y., in 1909. It has 17 trumpets, 16 clarinets, 16 piccolos, a snare drum, a bass drum and dozens of organ pipes.

The band organs are loud. Gray's calliope is louder.

Gray remembers the time he was playing his calliope in Denver. "We got a complaint from a hospital 15 blocks away," he said. "They said the music was disturbing the mental patients."

Calliopes work much like band organs, but have only metal whistles to make music. Gray's machine has 43. The band organs can be played only with punched cardboard music, but the calliope also has a keyboard. Gray plays his calliope with music on a paper roll.

The Tangley company, which made his machine in Muscatine, Iowa, in 1918 or 1920, called it a Calliophone.

Jefferson used to be the winter home of a circus, and several retired and working circus families still live in the area.

Gray didn't know of the town's circus background when he moved there a couple of years ago. When

he retired, Gray and his wife decided to move back to a small Texas town. Jefferson was a natural.

Founded in 1836, Jefferson thrived as a steamboat port, shipping cotton and other goods between northeast Texas and the rest of the world via Cypress Bayou and the Red and Mississippi rivers.

Town leaders turned down railroad baron Jay Gould when he sought a right of way through Jefferson. He, in turn, predicted that grass would grow in Jefferson's streets.

His prediction almost came true in 1873 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers blasted away a log jam on the Red River, lowering Cypress Bayou's water level by eight feet. Steamboats couldn't get to Jefferson anymore.

The town hung on, but growth stopped. Old downtown buildings and 19th-century houses weren't torn down to make way for new ones.

In recent years, that nasty economic cloud's silver lining has shone brightly as Jefferson was reborn as a tourist attraction.

Gray had no plans to open an antiques store when he moved to Jefferson, but one downtown store was a perfect place for him to display his circus. There was room up front for a few of his restored music boxes, player pianos, phonographs and antique radios.

It's the smallest show on Earth that is his pride and joy.

W.R. Colvin, of Tulsa, Okla., spent 15 years carving the elaborate model in the 1930s and 1940s.

An old-time circus parade, featuring several copies of elaborate wagons used in the real Ringling Bros. circus, marches along one wall. Several railroad cars are copies of the real rail cars used by the circus. Even the numbers on the cars match the originals, Gray said.

The menagerie includes a dozen animal cage wagons with electric lights, including an air conditioned one for Gargantua the gorilla.

The sideshow features miniatures of real acts that lured the town tubes into show tents 50 years ago.

The big top is 12 feet long and features some of Ringling's most famous acts. The Wallendas are on the high wire. Clyde Beatty faces his lions and tigers. Clowns tumble through an act as hobo clown Emmett Kelley uses his broom to create tragic humor.

The circus is complete down to dozens of folding chairs and a mess tent.

It was authentic enough for Cecil B. DeMille to use part of it for his classic circus movie, *The Greatest Show on Earth*.

Cliff Gray long ago saw through the romance of the circus and realized that real circus workers put in long hours of hard work for little pay.

It's the romance and the music of the circus that he preserves with his miniature circus and old-time circus music machines.

## Texas honored by Kennedy Center

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A planned Texas Festival at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts next year is the first such event to honor a state and its artists, officials say.

"With you we plan to present a performing arts festival that has excitement and diversity, reflecting the many different cultures that make up this wonderful state," said Marta Istomin, Kennedy Center artistic director.

The festival will take some 600 artists to Washington, D.C., in June 1991 for a \$2.5 million production featuring Texas theater, dance and music of all varieties, Ms. Istomin said.

"This is one of the most adventurous and exciting things we have ever done," she said.

Gov. Bill Clements hailed the plan as one in which "the Kennedy Center will be transformed into a 'littoral Texas on the Potomac.'"

Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss, a Kennedy Center trustee, said the selection of Texas as the first state to be highlighted is an honor.

"Not only will the Texas Festival showcase Texas arts," she said, "but also it will mean so much to the individual artists."

Performers haven't been selected yet, but they will span a wide spectrum of talents, said Ms. Istomin and other festival officials. She said

organizers hope to present Texas musicians performing classical, country, jazz, folk and pop.

The festival also will include Texas food, films, a possible recreation of the Cattle Barons Ball and a weekend of opening ceremonies that will be free to the general public, Ms. Istomin said.

"There's no question that the Texas Festival will provide a rare opportunity for Texas. Not only will it let Texas and Texans showcase our cultural enterprise, but it will promote our state as an outstanding place to live and work or, simply, to visit," Clements said.

Ms. Istomin said a committee of Texans would raise \$1.5 million to help fund the event. The additional

\$1 million will be raised through box office sales, she said.

Officials said they expect a number of works to be premiered at the Kennedy Center during the festival, including a new work by the Houston Ballet.

Ms. Istomin said Texans performing at the Kennedy Center isn't a new experience.

The Dallas Symphony, Houston Ballet and Houston Grand Opera all have performed there. "A Texas Trilogy," by Preston Jones, was one of the center's most popular theatrical productions, and the center also has hosted the comedy performances "Greater Tuna" and "A Tuna Christmas."

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# Sports

## Area athletes compete for six-man track titles

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Twenty teams are scheduled to compete in the second annual Six-Man Regional Track Meet Saturday in Plainview.

The Plainview meet is one of four six-man regionals to be held across the state. The top three qualifiers in each event from every region advance to the Six-Man State Meet May 5 in Stephenville.

"All four regionals last year were a big success and so was the state meet. In almost every event, we had times that were as fast or faster than any other meet held across the state," said Plainview regional meet director Jimmy Branch of Groom.

All six-man athletes are eligible to participate in the six-man and regional meets, including those who qualified for the UIL Class 1A regionals.

The Plainview meet will be held at the Wayland Baptist University track and field complex.

Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. with the field events, while the 3200 finals are scheduled for 11:15 a.m.

Running preliminaries are set to start at noon, followed by the finals later that afternoon.

Athletes from Groom, McLean and Lefors will be competing at Plainview, among them two defending champions in the girls' division, Carrie Watson of Lefors in the discus and Jenni English of Groom in the shot.

English went on to place fifth at the Six-Man State Meet held last year in Comanche.

Watson also qualified for the UIL regionals this year in two events, winning the discus and placing second in the shot at the District 1-1A meet.

Groom girls won last year's meet

and could make a run at the top spot again after winning the Pirates Relays in Lefors last weekend.

The Tigerettes are particularly strong in the distance events and the 400- and 800-meter relays.

Kristi Case and Sherry Weinheimer in the 3200, along with Marie Conrad in the 800 and 1600, are capable of finishing among the top three.

### Six-man regionals

Heather Patterson, who won the 200 at the Lefors meet, anchors Groom's relay teams, which also consist of Lesa Sweatt, Melinda Burgin, Jenni English and Shannon Fields.

Lefors boys, who scored 194 points in winning their own meet last weekend, could improve on their 12th-place finish a year ago.

Bovina won the boys' crown last season, edging out Groom by four points.

However, Lefors coach Dale Means feels it will be tough for any team to get past Valley.

"Valley should be the strongest team. They're awfully strong in several areas," Means said.

For the Pirates to win it all, Means feels both his 1600 and 400 relay teams must do well enough to qualify for the state six-man meet.

"If our mile relay is going to get out (of regionals), we're going to have to get our time down to 3:37. We're close. Last weekend, we ran a 3:38," Means said.

Lefors' 400-relayers could also claim a state berth if Mickey Nunn can recover from a pulled hamstring.

"Nunn is still sore, but we're hoping he'll be able to run," Means said. "If Nunn is able, he could qualify in the triple jump also."



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

### Triple jumper Tres Hess of McLean is one of many area athletes competing in Plainview Saturday

The Pirates are deep in the pole vault with both Kevin Mayfield and Dusty Roberson eyeing a top three placing.

"At least one of our pole vaulters should get to state," Means added.

"If one of them is off, the other one is usually on."

Mayfield and Roberson finished second and third at the District 1-1A meet this season.

See SIX-MAN, Page 10

### PLAYER OF THE WEEK

## Williams steady on mound

The Harvesters racked up three victories over the past seven-day period, making it a close call for the PHS baseball team's Player of the Week award. Quincy Williams gets the nod for his performance on the mound and at the plate in games against Frenship, Dalhart and Randall.

The junior right-hander collected his fourth win in five decisions when the Harvesters edged Dalhart Monday. He chalked up his third save, which leads the team, in Saturday's game against Frenship. He also has pitched two complete games, another team high.

Williams struck out five batters in his past two appearances. On the season, he has a 4-to-1 ratio of strikes to balls.

"Quincy's probably the most consistent of all our pitchers," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "Seventy-two percent of the pitches he throws are strikes, so that's about

as consistent as you can ask for." In the same seven-day period, Williams went 3-for-5 at the plate, including five RBI, and scored two runs. On the season, he's batting .333 with one home run.

Honorable mention: Brandon Knutson and James Bybee.



Quincy Williams

## Schatzeder sets down 12 straight in Astros victory

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — If Dan Schatzeder had a sloppy curve ball, the Atlanta Braves did not notice.

Schatzeder (1-0) pitched four shutout innings and retired all 12 batters he faced and Glenn Davis drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single Wednesday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 10-5 victory.

"I made a decision last year that I was going to be aggressive, let the ball go and if they hit it so be it," Schatzeder said.

"My curve is still a little sloppy but I'm more critical of myself than anyone."

Schatzeder pitched the fourth through seventh innings and then Danny Darwin and Jim Clancy each pitched a perfect inning giving the Astros 18 batters retired in order to finish the game.

"Our bullpen came through at a time when we needed it," Schatzeder said. "We are doing the job. Art (Manager Art Howe) will go to anybody."

It was also a breakthrough game for Davis, who had struck out four times in Tuesday night's 5-3 victory over the Braves.

"Tonight was just a good night for me," Davis said. "A night like last night will humble a person. I went out and worked harder in bat-

ting practice today. I worked on not moving my head."

Bill Doran got the first of three hits in the first inning and Craig Biggio extended his hitting streak to seven games (10 hits in 14 at-bats) before Davis' first home of the year over the leftfield fence.

Houston got four more runs in the second inning on a double by Mark Davidson and singles by Davis, Eric Yelding and Doran.

The Braves, who have lost seven of their eight games this season, never recovered, and neither did starter Derek Lilliquist (0-2).

Atlanta manager Russ Nixon wasn't very talkative in post-game interviews.

"Don't sit down, you won't be here long," Nixon told writers coming into his office. "We sure as hell need a win badly to get everybody back together."

The Braves' locker room was in an early season morass.

Nick Esasky, hitless in both games against the Astros, sat glumly in front of his cubicle.

"I don't want to talk," he said.

Atlanta got two runs in the first inning on Lonnie Smith's triple and a wild pitch by Astros starter Bill Gullickson.

Lilliquist's single in the second inning produced another run and two more runs scored in the third on a double by Jim Presley and single by Dale Murphy.

## Brewers walk past Rangers in four-hour marathon

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — In the second longest nine-inning game in Texas Rangers history, the Milwaukee Brewers "walked" away with the victory.

The Brewers took advantage of 11 walks from six Texas pitchers, two errors, a hit batsman, and eight singles and a double to down the Rangers 11-6 in three hours and 55 minutes.

The longest nine-inning game for Texas was 4:07 last April in Detroit.

"It was an unusual game," said Milwaukee's Robin Yount. "It would have been hard to lose that

game."

Texas got 14 hits, all singles, against five Milwaukee pitchers. Tony Fassas picked up his first victory against two losses in relief.

The Brewers put the Rangers away in a seven-run inning fifth-inning. The most damaging hit was a two-run infield single by Yount that bounced off the right leg of reliever Gary Mielke.

The Brewers sent 13 batters to the plate but only had four hits in the inning as Milwaukee grabbed a 9-2 lead. Starter Jamie Navarro was hit hard and couldn't last through five innings to get the victory. Texas starter Jamie Moyer took his second

loss against no wins.

"It was a strange, crazy game," said Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn. "It was a backwards game. They got 14 hits but they were all singles. We get nine but win."

Yount said "I get the big hit in the fifth inning and it only traveled about 60 feet."

Texas' hurlers threw 196 pitches in the game and 93 of them were for balls.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine was livid.

"I hated it," he said. "It was a terrible way to spend three and one-half ours."

Valentine added "that was

ridiculous to walk 11 guys. How can you win a ballgame like that?"

The walk total fell two shy of the club record.

There were 23 hits in the game and the only non-single was Greg Vaughn's first inning double.

Even the double was bizarre. Umpires ruled it was a homer, thinking it had hit a concrete wall behind the leftfield fence. However, after a conference they got Vaughn out of the dugout and made him go back to second.

In the final game of the series tonight, Chris Bosio (0-0) goes against Bobby Witt (0-1) of the Rangers.

### Chipping away



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS sophomore Brandy Chase chips onto the green during a chilly practice round Wednesday at Pampa Country Club. The Lady Harvesters are preparing for the Region 1-4A Tournament, scheduled for April 23 and 24 at San Angelo's Bentwood Country Club.

## Trevino plans to capitalize on Nicklaus' absence

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

AUSTIN — Jack Nicklaus is among the missing and Lee Trevino wants to make the most of it this week.

"Jack said he won't be playing on the seniors (tour) for a while, so we better make it while we can," said Trevino, who's among those teeing off today in the first round of the Legends of Golf.

Trevino, like Nicklaus a rookie on the over-50 tour, won three of four starts early this season before Nicklaus made his Senior Tour debut with a victory in Arizona.

He and Trevino tied for third behind Gary Player last week in the PGA Seniors Championship in Florida.

"With Jack and Gary gone, that opens up some spots at the top," Trevino said. "That's good."

"What's bad is you know they're going to be coming back, so you better make it while you can."

"Nothing's changed. Just like 20 years ago, you knew when Jack and Gary weren't playing, you'd better do your thing before they got back."

Trevino is teamed with Jim Dent in a pairing that is rated the most likely to succeed in the two-man best-ball competition involving

an elite field of 28 teams.

"I'm playing pretty good now, and Dent is so long, we might be in pretty good shape," Trevino said.

Their chief opposition could come from defending title-holders Al Geiberger and Harold Henning, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Dave Hill, or 1988-89 winners Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody.



Lee Trevino

Some other leading teams include Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin, Mike Hill and Walt Zembriski, Charles Coody and Dale Douglas, Don January and Gene Littler and Larry Mowry and Frank Beard.

Tom Shaw replaced Arnold Palmer as Miller Barber's partner. Palmer was forced to withdraw because he is involved in a legal dispute in Orlando, Fla.

The tournament is divided into two sections, with 18 teams competing for \$600,000 in the Legends division for players 50 and older, and 10 teams chasing \$150,000 in the Legendary Champions division for players 60 and older.

The Legendary Champions also can compete in the younger division if they choose. Roberto deVicenzo and Charlie Sifford are the Legendary Champions defending title-holders.

This tournament, generally credited with providing the impetus for the formation of the Seniors Tour, has been moved to the new Barton Creek Country Club this year.

It marks the first time the 13-year-old event has not been held at Onion Creek, where, in 1980, the long televised playoff between the Tommy Bolt-Art Wall and Julius Boros-deVicenzo teams first brought public attention to golf's senior players.

## Briefs

### Golf Work Party

Volunteer workers are needed for a work party Saturday, April 21, at the new Hidden Hills golf course north of town. Workers are asked to report to the pro shop at 8:30 a.m. to help with painting, fence building and a small amount of carpentry.

The golf course is tentatively scheduled to open in mid-May. The grand opening is slated for June 2.

### Baseball Tryout Camp

PLAINVIEW — Joe Campise of the Atlanta Braves organization has set June 23 as a tryout camp day to be held at the Jaycee Park here. The camp is open to all aspiring baseball players 17 years of age and up.

Camp starts with registration at 9 a.m. on June 23. Players involved in a summer baseball program should have a release from their respective managers. Further information will be provided as it becomes available.

### New College Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — An NCAA committee has certified the Sunshine Football Classic as the 19th bowl game, to be played Dec. 28 or 29 at Joe Robbie Stadium. The date of the first Sunshine Classic will be determined when the NFL releases its schedule late this month. The game will be on the night of the 29th unless the Miami Dolphins play at home on that date, in which case it would be one night earlier.

### Major League Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg played his 98th consecutive errorless game in the Cubs' 8-5 victory over the New York Mets to set a record for infielders, exclusive of first basemen.

Sandberg had shared the mark with Jim Davenport, who went from July 29, 1966 to April 28, 1968 without making an error, mostly playing mostly third base for the San Francisco Giants.

Sandberg handled three grounders to extend his streak to 464 chances without an error. The record for second basemen is 479, set by Manny Trillo of Philadelphia from April 8-July 31, 1982.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

## Six-man

They reversed that order in last year's six-man regionals with Roberson taking second and Mayfield third. Roberson captured fifth place at the state (six-man) meet last year.

UIL regional qualifiers Dennis Hill (discus), Tres Hess, (triple jump) and Donald Harris (1600) could seize gold medals for

McLean. "All three have a good chance of going on to state," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "They're healthy and ready to go."

Harris placed second in the 1600 at the (six-man) regionals last season and took third at state.

McLean girls also have a UIL qualifier in Misty Coleman, who won the 100-meter hurdles in District 2-1A. "Misty has been doing good in the hurdles

this year," Miller said. "She fell in the (six-man) regionals last year or she probably would have finished in the top three."

White Deer athletes that qualified for the Region 1-1A meet will travel to Amarillo Saturday to compete in the Randall High School regional qualifiers meet.

The meet starts at 1 p.m. with the field events, followed by the running events at approximately 2:30 p.m.

## Scoreboard

### Schedules

#### Area Schedules

Here is a glance at the sports calendar for the next seven days involving high school varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

#### Friday, April 20

Soccer  
Canyon at Pampa, 8 p.m.  
Boys only

#### Saturday, April 21

Baseball  
Harvesters at Hereford, 2 p.m.

Track  
Pampa boys and girls at Elk City  
Regional qualifiers meet  
Six-Man Regionals at Plainview  
Area Teams: McLean, Groom, Lefors

Rodeo  
Tri-State Rodeo at Hereford  
10 a.m., one performance

#### Sunday, April 22

Rodeo  
Tri-State Rodeo at Hereford  
10 a.m., one performance

#### Monday, April 23

Golf  
Lady Harvesters at Regional Tourney  
Bentwood Country Club, San Angelo

Soccer  
Lady Harvesters at Tascosa, 5:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 24

Golf  
Lady Harvesters at Regional Tourney  
Bentwood Country Club, San Angelo

Baseball  
Pampa at Perryton, 4:30 p.m.  
Lefors at Kellon, 4:30 p.m.

Soccer  
Harvesters at Tascosa, 5:30 p.m.

### Baseball

#### SWC Standings

| Team       | Conf. | Pct. | Season | Pct. |
|------------|-------|------|--------|------|
| Texas      | 10-1  | .909 | 39-11  | .780 |
| Arkansas   | 10-2  | .833 | 36-7   | .837 |
| Texas A&M  | 8-4   | .667 | 40-11  | .784 |
| Houston    | 8-7   | .533 | 35-17  | .673 |
| Rice       | 7-7   | .500 | 29-19  | .604 |
| Baylor     | 4-11  | .267 | 27-18  | .600 |
| Texas Tech | 4-11  | .267 | 28-22  | .560 |
| TCU        | 2-10  | .167 | 24-24  | .500 |

### Golf

#### All-SWC Team

| Player, School        | Class | Years | Hometown, (High School)               |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|---------------------------------------|
| Brad Agee, Texas      | Sr    | 3     | Conroe, Texas (Conroe)                |
| Tom Ciminski, Baylor  | Sr    | 1     | Seymour, Wis. (New Mexico JC)         |
| Bobby Gee, Texas A&M  | Jr    | 2     | Midland, Texas (Lee)                  |
| Dee Green, Houston    | Sr    | 3     | Roswell, N.M. (Roswell)               |
| Thad Harbour, Houston | Fr    | 0     | Austin, Texas (Crockett)              |
| Tim Hobby, Baylor     | Sr    | 1     | Alvin, Texas (Alvin)                  |
| Kyle Jerome, Texas    | Jr    | 2     | Liberty, Texas (Liberty)              |
| Chad Magee, TCU       | Jr    | 1     | Tyler, Texas (Lee)                    |
| Mark Massengale, TCU  | Sr    | 3     | Conroe, Texas (Conroe)                |
| Mark Pilkington, Rice | Sr    | 2     | Honolulu, Ha. (Victor Valley, Calif.) |
| Taylor Tipton, Texas  | So    | 1     | Kerville, Texas (Tivy)                |
| Omar Uresti, Texas    | Jr    | 2     | Austin, Texas (Crockett)              |

Coach of the Year: Bill Montigel, Texas Christian.

### Major League Standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### East Division

| Team      | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|-----------|---|---|------|-------|
| New York  | 4 | 2 | .667 | —     |
| Toronto   | 6 | 4 | .600 | —     |
| Boston    | 5 | 5 | .556 | 1/2   |
| Detroit   | 4 | 5 | .444 | 1 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 4 | .429 | 1 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 5 | .375 | 2     |
| Cleveland | 2 | 5 | .286 | 2 1/2 |

##### West Division

| Team        | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|-------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Oakland     | 7 | 1 | .875 | —     |
| Chicago     | 5 | 2 | .714 | 1 1/2 |
| California  | 5 | 4 | .556 | 2 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 4 | .500 | 3     |
| Texas       | 4 | 5 | .444 | 3 1/2 |
| Minnesota   | 4 | 6 | .400 | 4     |
| Seattle     | 2 | 7 | .222 | 5 1/2 |

#### Wednesday's Games

Detroit 8, New York 4  
Baltimore 8, Toronto 5  
Boston 7, Chicago 5  
Milwaukee 11, Texas 6  
Minnesota 4, Seattle 3  
Oakland 3, California 1

#### Today's Games

Detroit (Ritz 0-2) at Baltimore (D. Johnson 1-0), 1:35 p.m.  
New York (Perez 1-0) at Cleveland (Sinnell 0-1), 5:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Bosio 0-0) at Texas (B. Witt 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Eave 0-1) at Oakland (Stewart 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

#### Friday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.  
Detroit at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
California at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
New York at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### East Division

| Team         | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|
| Chicago      | 6 | 3 | .667 | —  |
| Montreal     | 5 | 4 | .556 | 1  |
| St. Louis    | 5 | 4 | .556 | 1  |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2  |
| Pittsburgh   | 4 | 5 | .444 | 2  |
| New York     | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3  |

##### West Division

| Team        | W | L | Pct.  | GB    |
|-------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Cincinnati  | 8 | 0 | 1.000 | —     |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 4 | .600  | 3     |
| San Diego   | 5 | 4 | .556  | 3 1/2 |
| Houston     | 3 | 5 | .375  | 5     |

### Basketball

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Atlantic Division

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Philadelphia | 52 | 29 | .650 | —      |
| Boston       | 50 | 30 | .625 | —      |
| New York     | 45 | 34 | .570 | 6 1/2  |
| Washington   | 31 | 48 | .392 | 20 1/2 |
| Miami        | 17 | 63 | .213 | 35     |
| New Jersey   | 17 | 63 | .213 | 35     |

##### Central Division

| Team      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Detroit   | 57 | 22 | .722 | —      |
| Chicago   | 54 | 25 | .684 | 3      |
| Milwaukee | 42 | 38 | .525 | 15 1/2 |
| Indiana   | 41 | 39 | .513 | 16 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 40 | .500 | 17 1/2 |
| Atlanta   | 39 | 41 | .488 | 18 1/2 |
| Orlando   | 17 | 63 | .213 | 40 1/2 |

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Midwest Division

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Antonio | 54 | 26 | .675 | —      |
| Utah        | 44 | 35 | .557 | 9 1/2  |
| Denver      | 41 | 38 | .519 | 12 1/2 |
| Houston     | 40 | 39 | .506 | 13 1/2 |
| Minnesota   | 22 | 57 | .278 | 31 1/2 |
| Charlotte   | 19 | 61 | .238 | 35     |

##### Pacific Division

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| LA Lakers    | 61 | 18 | .772 | —      |
| Portland     | 57 | 23 | .713 | 4 1/2  |
| Phoenix      | 53 | 27 | .663 | 8 1/2  |
| Seattle      | 39 | 40 | .494 | 22     |
| Golden State | 36 | 44 | .450 | 25 1/2 |
| LA Clippers  | 30 | 50 | .375 | 31 1/2 |
| Sacramento   | 23 | 57 | .288 | 38 1/2 |

#### Friday's Games

Boston 133, Orlando 112  
Cleveland 100, New Jersey 93  
Philadelphia 124, Indiana 113  
Charlotte 98, Miami 91  
San Antonio 102, Utah 93  
Portland 128, Phoenix 120, OT  
Golden State 133, LA Clippers 120

#### Today's Games

Dallas at Charlotte, 8:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
New York at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Sacramento, 9 p.m.  
Minnesota at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

#### Friday's Games

Cleveland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

### Hockey

#### Stanley Cup Playoffs

By The Associated Press  
Division Finals

##### Wednesday, April 18

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, St. Louis leads series 1-0  
Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 0, Edmonton leads series 1-0

##### Thursday, April 19

Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.  
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

### Track

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

#### Middle School Results

##### At Valleyview, April 12

Boys  
800: S. Louis Resendiz 2:27.0.  
65 hurdles: 2. Tyler Kendall 9:33.  
100: 2. Greg Moore 11:59 (new school record, old record was 11:62); 3. Duane Hair 11:74; 5. Ray Hunt 12:16.  
400: 2. Devin King 57:46; 4. Duane Hair 58:53.  
800 relay: 2. Pampa (Andy Sutton, Greg McDaniel, Chad Dunnam, Greg Moore), 49:32.  
1600: 5. Ray Estrada 5:51.52.  
1800 relay: 2. Pampa (Matt Garvin, Matt Caswell, Tyler Kendall, Louis Resendiz), 4:03.62.

##### Seventh Grade

Pampa compiled 87 points to finish second out of six teams.  
Shot: 4. Danny Frye 35-10 1/2; 6. Kyle Parnell 34-1.  
High jump: 5. Tyrone Washington 5-2.  
Long jump: 4. Matt Garvin 16-5.  
400 relay: 1. Pampa (Matt Garvin, Matt Winborne, Duane Nickleberry, Tyrone Washington), 50:54.  
800: 6. Matt Caswell 2:39.75.  
65 hurdles: 6. Matt Winborne 10:83.  
100: 1. Tyrone Washington 11:84 (new school record, old record was 12:07).  
800 relay: 2. Pampa (Carlos Gonzalez, Matt Winborne, Duane Nickleberry, Matt Garvin), 1:49.90.  
200: 1. Tyrone Washington 24.98 (new school record, old record was 25:00).  
1600: 5. Ray Estrada 5:51.52.  
1800 relay: 2. Pampa (Matt Garvin, Matt Caswell, Kyle Parnell, Carlos Gonzalez), 4:23.55.

##### Friday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 0-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Houston (Scott 0-0) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

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Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.  
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.  
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San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

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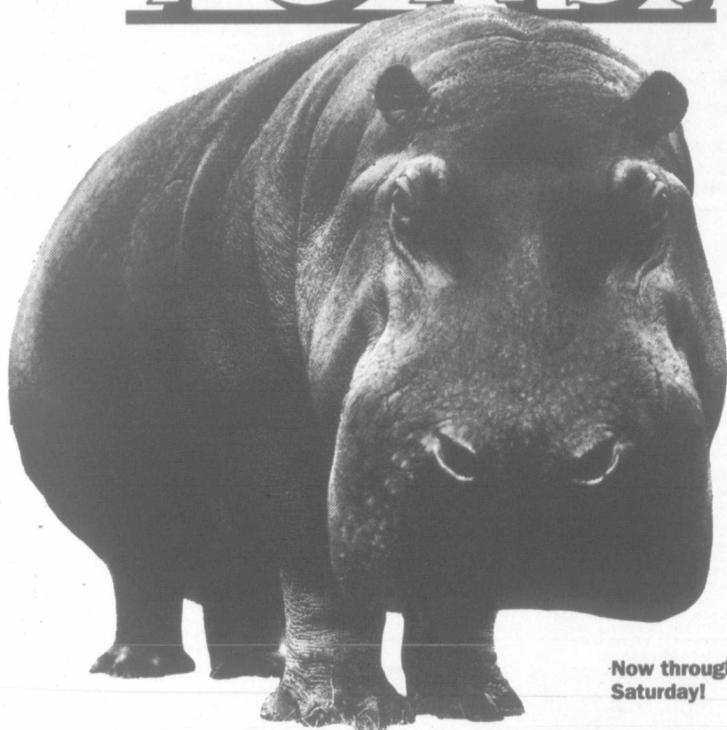
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San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

# SAVE TONIS!

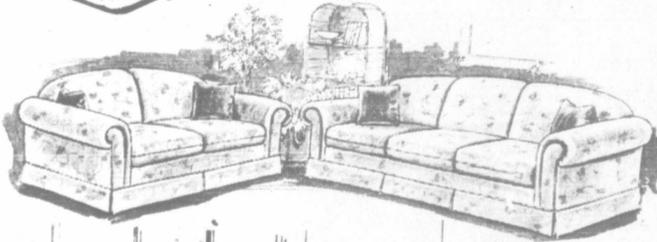


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**Luxurious Velvet Sofa & Loveseat**  
Reg. \$1339.95

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**Beautiful Traditional Sofa & Loveseat**  
Reg. \$1139.95

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**Contemporary Loose Cushion Sofa & Loveseat**  
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**Durable Herculon Weave Sofa & Loveseat**  
Reg. \$1189.95

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## Traditional Style Swivel Rockers



Ladies Size  
Reg. \$179.95

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Tall Back  
Reg. \$239.95

NOW **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

IN STORE FINANCING

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

## Large Selection of Recliners



Reg. \$259.95

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$199<sup>95</sup>**



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**Johnson** Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis

665-3361

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### 21 Help Wanted

TURN your spare time into spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Call Carol. 665-9646

VOCALIST contest, cash prizes, recording contract winners. All categories open. 800-274-2452.

### 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.  
Sanders Sewing Center  
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

### 50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

### 54 Farm Machinery

FOR sale Ford 800 tractor, front loader, full 3 point. Excellent condition, new paint. see to appreciate, \$4950 firm. 836 W. Foster, Pampa. 669-6893, no answer 669-2639.

FORD Golden Jubilee tractor with front end loader, blade and post hole digger. Excellent condition \$3750. Will trade. 665-6232.

### 55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE SERVICE  
we do all types of tree work and feeding. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

### 57 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale/lease small Grocery Market. Meat packs. 669-2776, 665-4971.

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

PEGGY'S Place 301 W. Kingsmill, Evening Special for April, Hamburger, Curly Q Fries, Coke \$1.99, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Dine in only.

### 59 Guns

GUN store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

### 60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

### JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

### RENT TO RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
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### SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234  
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

### QUEEN-sized sleeper sofa. Excellent condition. 669-6440.

QUEEN-size waterbed, headboard, motionless mattress, side rails, two side cabinets. Call 669-0964 ask for Jerry.

### 62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Bed, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart. 669-0000.

### 67 Bicycles

Bicycle Repair, any brand Used bicycles for sale  
665-5397

### 69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT  
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

### THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

COMPLETE set of Royal golf clubs with bag \$100. Antique Walter Hagen irons \$75. Also, Browning 440 irons \$75. Call 669-9228 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale 24 foot round, above ground swimming pool. Sand filter, heater, decking and some accessories. Call 665-1070.



O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222  
Judy Taylor 665-5977  
Heldi Chromler 665-6388  
Pam Deats 665-6940  
Jim Ward 665-1593  
C.L. Farmer 669-7555  
Norma Hinson 665-8119  
Mike Ward 669-6413  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

### 69 Miscellaneous

FORD Golden Jubilee tractor with front end loader, blade and post hole digger. Excellent condition \$3750. Will trade. 665-6232.

FULL size pooltable \$700, extra large Whirlpool washer \$110, compact Kenmore washer \$95, large frost free refrigerator \$95, Small refrigerator \$65, all good condition. 665-0285.

GLEN and Melba Watson invites you to Hobart Baptist Church, April 22-29, for Revival Services. Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you.

JIM Fox Family invites you to Hobart Baptist Church, April 22-29, for Revival Services. Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you.

ROBERT Brewer Family invites you to Hobart Baptist Church, April 22-29, for Revival Services. Here's Hope. Jesus cares for you.

ZENITH color tv, big old chest of drawers, 1 large air conditioner, 1 recliner, 1 large book shelf. The Store, 119 W. Foster, 669-9019.

### 69a Garage Sales

SALE J & J Flea Market 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, books, Watkins product.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Tiari 1/2 price, bookcase, paperbacks, Porta-crib, playpen, baby walker, tricycle, linens, curtain panels, baskets, bathroom heater. Girls dresses 0-14. Mens shirts. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale April 20th 9-5 April 21 9-noon. 2321 Chestnut Dr. Come and find your treasure.

SALE 2413 Navajo. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Furniture, curtains, bedspread, books, 30 gallon aquarium with stand, play pen, car seat and lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale. Baby and children clothes, toys, strollers, playpen, size 9 ladies jeans, telephones, sheets, towels, lots of miscellaneous. 2570 Beech. Saturday 8:30 till 1p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 1605 N. Sumner. Car, clothes and miscellaneous. Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-7

GARAGE Sale: 2721 Comanche Friday, Saturday. Fans, collectibles, 2 piece bedroom suite, boys clothes, bikes, boys glasses frames.

GARAGE Sale: 3 families, kids and maternity clothes. Lots of baby stuff. Toys and much more! 2701 Beech, Friday only!!

GARAGE Sale: Fishing equipment, boat and motor, kids clothes, like new dishwasher. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. - 7 917 N. Gray (behind Keyes Pharmacy.)

INDOOR, Outdoor: Radial arm table saw, woodshop equipment, gun cabinet, rototiller, portable dishwasher, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 9-6. 109 Lowry. 669-6124.

MOVING Sale. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 8. Lots of furniture and miscellaneous. 1244 S. Farley.

6 Family Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Dead end of West 18th St. Waterbed, childrens clothes, adult clothes, knick knacks, Christmas decorations, furniture, miscellaneous. No early birds. No checks.

### 70 Musical Instruments

NEW and used pianos, organs. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, amps. Bob or Stan, Tarp-ley's Music: 665-1251.

STORY and Clark Console Piano Fruit wood finish. \$1395. 669-6594.

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED  
Hen scratch \$9.50. Bulk oats \$9 a 100. 665-5881. Hwy. 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. 669-8040, 665-8525.

### 77 Livestock

CUSTOM made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale Beefmaster bulls. 12-14 months old. \$700 each. Also, cows and calves. 665-4980.

LONGHORN bulls, roping steers, Limousin bulls, baby calves, stocker calves. 826-3175.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

ASK For Alvaedee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline clipping, grooming, boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE to good home 3 month old puppy. Playful, good nature. 665-6317.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

### HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished  
Office 669-6854  
665-2903 or 669-7885

1 bedroom, bill paid, including, cable TV. \$55 week. 669-3743.

Barrington Apartments  
Utility room. Bills paid.  
669-9712

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern, central heat/air. Single or couple. 665-4345.

LARGE efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5.

NICE, clean, 2 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. 665-6720.

### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

1 bedroom duplex \$200. 2 bedroom apartment, large \$225. 665-3111.

### CAPROCK offers SPRING SPECIAL

1 free month on 7 month lease. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. 1601 W. Somerville.

NEWLY decorated 1 bedroom, gas, water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

### 97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom fully carpeted very clean. Newly remodeled inside. 411 Texas. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

1 bedroom house. Bills paid. \$225 monthly, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

FOR rent nice 2 bedroom trailer house. Water paid. 610 Carr St. 665-3650.

FURNISHED trailer houses. 665-6435.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex single or couple no pets. 433 Wynne \$160. 665-8925.

VERY nice, clean, 2 bedroom trailer. Utilities paid. 665-6720.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom. Good location, garage, carpeted, fenced back yard, washer/dryer hookups. 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 bedroom nice, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. 1000 S. Wells, \$275.

1 bedroom, garage, storage, refrigerator. 945 S. Nelson, \$165. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

2 bedroom, appliances, carpet. 421 Ruse. Hunter, 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 bedroom, carport. 629 N. Christy. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom house, 2235 N. Nelson. Deposit \$300. \$375 a month. 665-8684.

3 bedroom house, 945 Barnard. \$200 month. Call 669-2927.

3 bedroom house, garage, fenced back yard. 116 S. Wells. 665-8998.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1507 N. Sumner. \$200. deposit, \$400. rent. 665-5567.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1013 S. Dwight. \$350 rent, \$100 deposit. 665-9239.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. Call 669-9532, 669-3015.

CUTE 2 bedroom, large 2 car garage, corner, nice neighborhood. \$250, per month. \$150. deposit. 665-4686.

FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Call 665-3944.

FOR sale or rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, air, garage, storm cellar. No pets. 665-6978.

### 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE  
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
10x20-20x40  
Office Space for Rent  
669-2142

### 100 Rent, Sale, Trade

CHOICE Locations on North Hobart, at 2115 and 2121. Call Joe to see. 665-2336, 665-2832, 665-1899.

### 103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR  
665-7037... 665-2946

2 bedroom, attractive interior, new siding and paint, \$250 down, \$250 month 665-4842.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, F.H.A., \$1050 down, \$391.15 payment, estimated closing \$650.00. MLS 1492 Shed Realty, Marie Eastman. 665-5436 or 665-5808.

3 bedroom, attached garage, carpeted, in Prairie Village. Owner financed at \$250 month. 665-4842.

613 DOUCETTE, \$18,900. Central heat, pretty carpet, 2 bedrooms could be 3, newlyweds take a look. MLS 1441.

1319 MARY ELLEN, perfect home for large family, spacious rooms, near school so Mom does not need to run a taxi \$44,800., pretty decor, MLS 1458.

LOWRY ST. here's an exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom with spacious living room and kitchen. Detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable, FHA financing available. \$24,500. MLS 1118.

SPACIOUS DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME nice corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Central heat, utility room, carpeted. Extra nice for first home. \$20,500. MLS 1327.

2408 COMANCHE spacious 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, large patio, wood burning fireplace, all the amenities, \$69,800. MLS 1253 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221

**HOMETOWN REALTY**  
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New price 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central heat and air. Storm windows and door. Fruit trees, garage door opener. First Landmark Realty. MLS 1445. Call Verl 665-2190 or 665-0717. Selling Pampans since 1940.

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Would make good rental or first home. 2 bedrooms, garage. MLS 1131.

**PRICE REDUCED!! \$40,000-CHRISTINE**  
A truly unusual home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, vaulted ceiling, skylights, storm cellar. MLS 1171.

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Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances, central heat & air, garage, cellar. MLS 1366.

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**RED DEER**  
Brick 3 bedroom home with ceramic bath. Good condition, nice neighborhood. Central heat, garage. MLS 1529.

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Ede Vardine Bliz 665-7870  
Rae Park GRL 665-8919  
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-7790  
Darrel Behorn 665-8284  
Bill Stephens 665-7790  
Mary Elna Smith 669-2623  
JUDI EDWARDS GRL, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER 665-3887

Beula Cox Bliz 665-3867  
Susan Retzlaff 665-2685  
Becky Beten 665-2214  
J.J. Hoach 665-1723  
Bill Cox 665-3667  
Dik Antonman 665-1251  
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**120 Autos For Sale**

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NEW LeBaron Coupe, loaded. Even has CD player. Discounted \$5377. See at Marcum, 665-6544.

NEW Sundance. Clearance priced at \$8585. Marcum, 665-6544.

SPECIAL: \$8885 Buys Nice 1988 Formula Firebird, T-Top, Loaded. Call Alan or Chris. 665-6544.

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\$197.55 buys "New" 1989 D150 Dodge Pickup, with approved credit. \$725 Down, 60 months at 10.5%. Marcum 665-6544.

1986 Chevy 1 ton dually, Silverado equipment, 454 4 speed, 410 axle ratio. \$3,000 miles. Will trade. 665-6232.

1985 Chevy S10 Blazer 4 wheel drive, 52,000 miles. Will trade. 665-6232.

1985 Suburban, dual air, bucket seats, extra nice. Will trade. 665-6232.

1986 4x4 Suburban, completely loaded plus dual air. Will trade. 665-6232.

1986 Dodge Caravan SE, 46,000 miles, extra nice. Will trade. 665-6232.

1986 Ford Starcraft conversion van, Aerostar series. Will trade. 665-6232.

1986 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, Pioneer package, 34,000 miles. Will trade. 665-6232.

1988 Chevy S10 extended cab 4x4, factory warranty. Will trade. 665-6232.

**121 Trucks For Sale**

1988 Suzuki Samurai, 14,000 miles, 4x4, like new. Will trade. 665-6232.

FOR sale. 1987 Dodge Ram 50, 4 wheel drive, am/fm stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$7,800. 665-2113, 665-3743.

**122 Motorcycles**

1978 Suzuki GS550 for sale or trade, tagged and inspected, has some extras. \$550. 665-9672.

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665-4963

**MAKE US AN OFFER!** ... Owner says sell this month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Need of repairs. Asking \$5,000. All offers considered.

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**SEE!** ... About this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. It has a super large living area. Kitchen has a breakfast bar off the end. Nice carpet with vinyl siding. Storage building and dryer connections. Wood fence. Newlyweds need to see this. MLS 1499. \$19,900.00.

**MR. INVESTOR!** ... OWC carry the note on this 2 bedroom home. New carpet and paneling in living room. The bathroom has been completely remodeled with new carpet and decorative wall-board. Freshly painted. Double carport. No spring cleaning to do on this one. MLS 1482. \$16,000.

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## Study: Coupon clippers' psychological benefits outweigh savings

DALLAS (AP) — Ambuj Jain has spent five years mulling one puzzle: Why does a wealthy shopper sporting a mink and a Mercedes bother redeeming a 25-cent coupon?

"She does it because it makes her feel good," concluded Jain, an assistant marketing professor at Southern Methodist University's Edwin L. Cox School of Business. "If it were for money alone, she wouldn't do it."

Jain's five-year study of 550 households in Buffalo, N.Y., suggests the psychological benefits of coupon clipping outweigh the savings incentives.

"Coupon manufacturers have traditionally thought that the main impetus for clipping coupons was to save money," Jain said. "I don't believe they have ever asked consumers why they clip coupons."

"The feeling is that saving is most important. But consumers don't use coupons only for cost benefits, and I'm not sure (coupon manufacturers) realize that."

His survey suggests that the clipping itself is a big part of the fun.

"People want to clip the coupons," Jain said. "They enjoy the whole process, the whole activity. It's a passion for a lot of people. It's part of their lives."

American consumers last year redeemed 7.13 billion

coupons to save \$3.12 billion on grocery products, according to Nielsen Clearing House in Chicago, formerly the Coupon Manufacturer Control Center, a central redemption service.

But such savings ranked second as a motivation to use coupons, Jain found, behind such psychological benefits as making consumers "feel smart," personal satisfaction in being rewarded for their effort, and boosting their pride as competent caretakers.

The third-ranked motivation was reducing the risk of trying new products, followed by learning about products and fun, Jain said.

All of which helps answer the question that prompted him to begin the study in 1985: a grocer's query about why a woman driving a Mercedes would bother redeeming coupons.

Jain's coupon study is among the first to rank psychological benefits above savings, said Steven Martin, director of Nielsen's analytical services division in Clinton, Iowa.

"Our own studies have always shown those benefits," Martin said. "Research shows that people feel smarter by using coupons. But mostly, studies have shown saving money is the primary objective. I don't think we've ever found psychological benefits out-

weighing the economic side."

Jain said the power of coupons' psychological motivation was illustrated this year by the federal conviction of a woman known as "Coupon Connie."

Connie Arvidson, of Boca Raton, Fla., rooted through garbage bins looking for coupons and product proofs of purchases, then advanced to buying and distributing fake coupons. She was convicted of mail fraud and conspiracy in a trial in Dallas and sentenced April 6 to 27 months in a federal prison.

She said she grew up poor, and her passion for coupons eventually swelled into a lucrative business that allowed her to earn about \$30,000 in 1988 in rebates, price breaks and free products from manufacturers. She used the savings to pay for cosmetic surgery and put a down payment on a BMW.

"Coupon Connie" carried it a little too far, and she was penalized," Jain said. "She got a kick out of it; she felt great. Then she got greedy."

Jain is working on a follow-up project to further define the psychological factors involved in coupon clipping, to the benefit, he hopes, of both sellers and buyers.

By establishing demographic profiles of, say, consumers who use coupons primarily because it makes

them feel like good homemakers vs. those who clip because it makes them feel wise, manufacturers may be able to distribute coupons more effectively, he said.

The great majority of coupon studies have focused on retailers and not shoppers, said Jeanette McDonald of Donnelley Marketing in Stamford, Conn., who has studied electronic promotions in the retailing industry.

Despite Jain's finding that electronic coupons aren't as effective as the clip-out kinds, Ms. McDonald said she believes electronic marketing is here to stay.

Electronic coupons, first produced in 1987, are cheaper than direct-mail or newspaper inserts, she said.

They also allow companies to target specific types of consumers and retailers, she said. Coupon-printing programs can vary the face value of a coupon or scan the products a consumer is buying to offer a competitor's brand coupon or related products.

A recent survey of grocery manufacturing executives showed that 70 percent had experimented with electronic promotions and 80 percent anticipated they would become a significant part of their marketing operations by 1995, Ms. McDonald said.

Jain said consumers can benefit from his research by better understanding why they delight in clipping coupons or detest them.

## Economist defends damages sought by Dallas paper

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An economist who estimated the Dallas Times Herald is due damages of \$33 million from its rival, The Dallas Morning News, for taking away 26 of its syndicated comics and features, refused to be shaken from his estimate.

"It's a very realistic conclusion or I wouldn't be here," said James Rosse, a Stanford University economist, winding up two days of testimony on Tuesday, with much of his day under questioning by Morning News attorneys.

Rosse, the No. 2 administrator at Stanford and an expert in newspaper economics, insisted his research showed the Dallas Times Herald lost 10,800 in circulation in the wake of last fall's transfer of 26 features, and that the loss combined with shrinking revenues and other factors to produce actual damages of \$33 million.

"The effect that took place was ... a permanent continuing effect," Rosse said. "I see nothing that persuades me (to change)."

In addition, he insisted it was accurate to say the lost features were worth \$33 million to the Times Herald, or about one-third the total worth of all the Times Herald's \$105 million in assets.

Rosse also noted that Morning News profits are up while Times Herald earnings are down.

The Times Herald's earnings dropped by \$1.4 million, totalling \$4 million in the six months ending in March, Rosse said.

At the same time, he said circulation costs and expenses and advertising and marketing expenses were up for the Times Herald, while all advertising revenues tumbled by nearly \$3 million.

"The large drop in advertising revenues cannot be attributed to the loss of features," Rosse said. "Many factors affect revenues. But the fact that the newspaper has done as poorly as it has confirms the newspaper would be worse off with the loss of the features."

Meanwhile, The Morning News profits were \$4.1 million for December 1989 alone, up \$550,000 from the previous year, while earnings for all of 1989 were about \$45 million, up some \$17 million from the previous year, Rosse said, reading from a Morning News financial statement.

Later, under further questioning by Morning News attorneys, Rosse acknowledged that the year-to-year decline in Times Herald revenues was greater in the six months ending in March 1989 — when the paper had the contested features — than in the following year.

Rosse, an economist and Stanford University vice president, contends the transfer of the features was a deliberate move by The Morning News and parent A.H. Belo Corp. to strengthen its monopoly in Dallas at the expense of the smaller Times Herald.

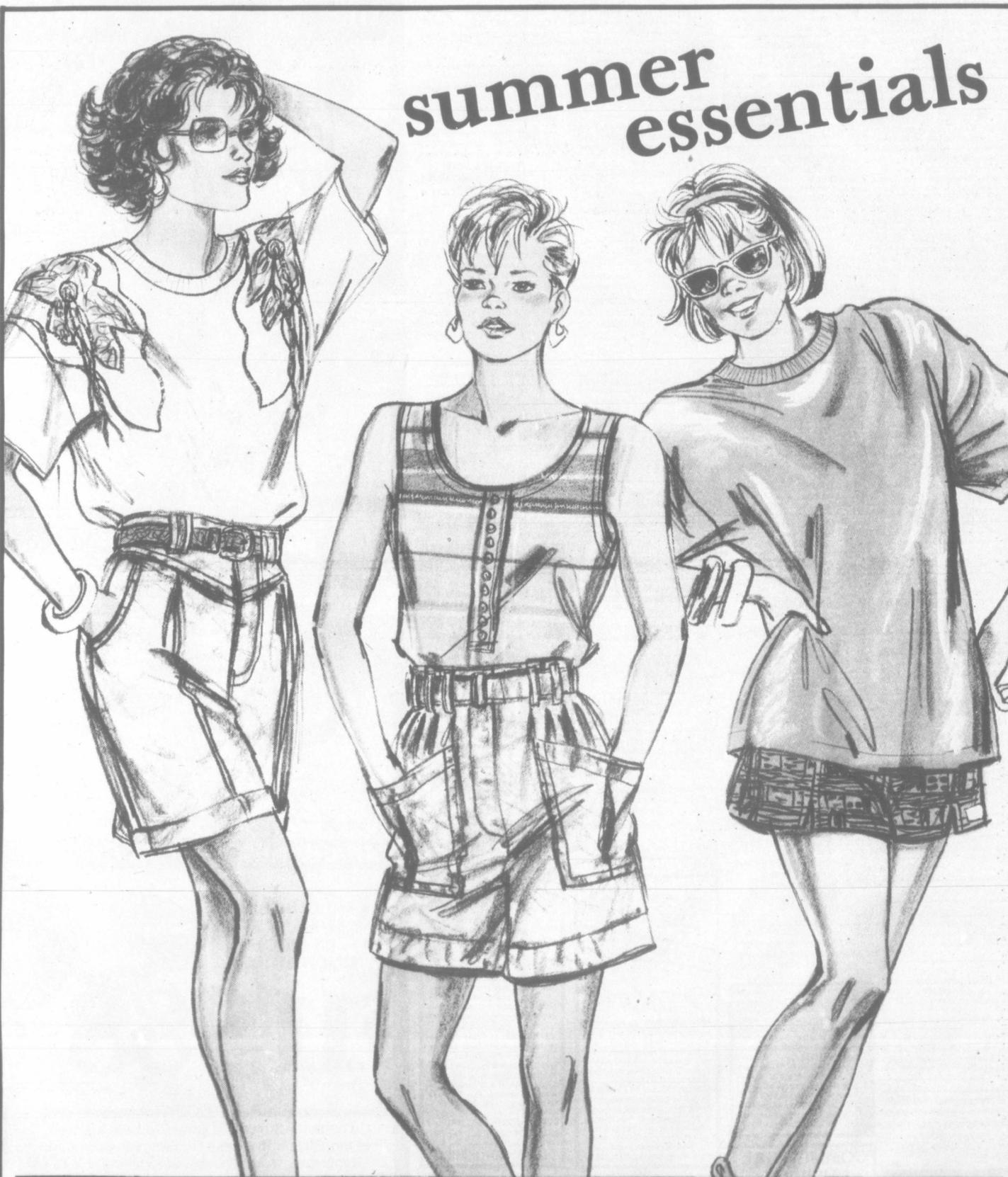
The Times Herald suit, which also seeks unspecified punitive damages, was triggered by announcement last year of a joint venture, known as Universal Belo. The venture stripped the Times Herald of features that included Doonesbury, Dear Abby and Erma Bombeck — all distributed by Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate.

Under the Universal Belo venture, television programs will be based on characters who appear in syndicate comic strips.

The Morning News has insisted the TV venture was the impetus for the deal and UPS required all the features be moved when it invoked a 30-day cancellation provision of its contract with the Times Herald.

The Times Herald contends The News was violating antitrust laws by taking its most popular features.

The trial is in its third week.



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