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a cold reception,  
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MARCH 29, 1990

THURSDAY

## Moscow offers amnesty to Lithuanian army deserters

By ANN IMSE  
Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moscow today offered amnesty to army deserters in Lithuania after the Baltic republic put off posting border guards and urged its residents not to resist the Soviet army's confiscation of weapons.

The conciliatory moves appeared aimed at defusing tensions that developed since Lithuania's Parliament declared independence March 11.

The Soviet Defense Ministry announced the amnesty would cover Lithuanian deserters who turned themselves in, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

However, it said, soldiers who refuse to turn themselves in will be "searched out, detained, and be subject to criminal punishment in accordance with current law." The brief report did not give a deadline for the amnesty.

Hundreds of Lithuanian soldiers have deserted in recent weeks, some

complaining of harassment and others refusing to serve in a "foreign" army after the republic declared independence.

On Tuesday, the Soviet military raided two hospitals to seize 23 deserters. Tass reported earlier today that at least 50 deserters have returned on their own to their units and that more were expected.

Despite the signs of lessening tension, Tass also reported today that Lithuanians continued to sign up for a volunteer "territorial defense" force, which Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's has demanded be stopped. Lithuanian leaders have assured him that the border post plans were suspended.

Tass said the enrollment was continuing in the port of Klaipeda and Lithuania's second-biggest city, Kaunas. More than 5,000 people have expressed interest in serving in the brigades, Tass said.

On Wednesday, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said establishing Lithuanian border posts "would be stepping up confrontation."

Landsbergis also said he advised Lithuanians not to resist if Soviet authorities came to seize their hunting guns. A deadline set by the Kremlin for Lithuanians to turn in their weapons passed Wednesday without incident in the republic.

In Moscow, the commander of Soviet paratroopers alleged Wednesday there had been an increase in attacks on soldiers since the independence declaration.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Col. Gen. Vladislav Achalov reported "a noticeable increase in incidents of provocation against soldiers and armed attacks by groups of young hooligans against both individual soldiers and military sites."

He listed three recent attacks in Kaunas, Lithuania's second-biggest city. Two of the cases involved "hooligans" throwing stones at military guards, he said.

The Ukrainian republic's popular movement Rukh threw its support behind Lithuania's new government and urged rallies to support its inde-

pendence. But Tass said the Ukrainian government asked local authorities to ban the rallies.

Independence movements in several of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, including Lithuania's Baltic neighbors Estonia and Latvia, are posing a stiff challenge to Gorbachev. Ironically, Gorbachev's political reform since he came to power in 1985 had in part paved the way for such dissent.

In Washington, the State Department on Wednesday night underscored the United States' longstanding refusal to recognize the Soviet takeover of Lithuania in 1940. The Soviets crushed the then-independent Baltic republics after signing a pact with the Nazis.

In an explanation of the status of Lithuanian representatives in the United States, the State Department described legation chief Stasys Lozoraitis as the fully accredited representative of the last free government of Lithuania and as head of the Lithuanian diplomatic service.



(AP Laserphoto)

Citizens of Vilnius sit on the street to relax and enjoy the first of the spring sunshine Thursday as the situation remained calm in Lithuania.

## 25 dead, scores injured in Zulu fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of people today took refuge in churches and schools after savage fighting between Zulu war bands with guns and knives left at least 25 people dead and scores injured, authorities said.

Local reporters described the Edendale area of the southeastern province of Natal as a "valley of death" following the battle between rival groups for control of several villages. Bodies were seen lying in village streets and on hillsides in the rugged countryside.

Police and hospital officials said at least 25 people had been killed and 32 critically injured in two days of bloody clashes. Scores of other people suffered minor wounds and more than 200 homes were burned, the officials said.

A police report today said three people were killed in factional fights in other areas during the past 24 hours, including two women

stabbed to death in a battle between rival groups.

About 5,000 black trade union members paraded through central Johannesburg today to protest against government plans to sell off state enterprises. The chanting marchers, some of them carrying clubs, called for nationalization of the economy to aid poor blacks.

Police, some of them using tear gas, broke up about 2,000 workers taking part in a similar march in Pretoria.

In Edendale, hospital workers said the death toll was higher than 25 because some bodies were removed by relatives and the deaths not reported. The workers spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police Maj. Piet Kitching said police had been fired on several times as they struggled to halt the fighting. One police officer had been wounded, he said.

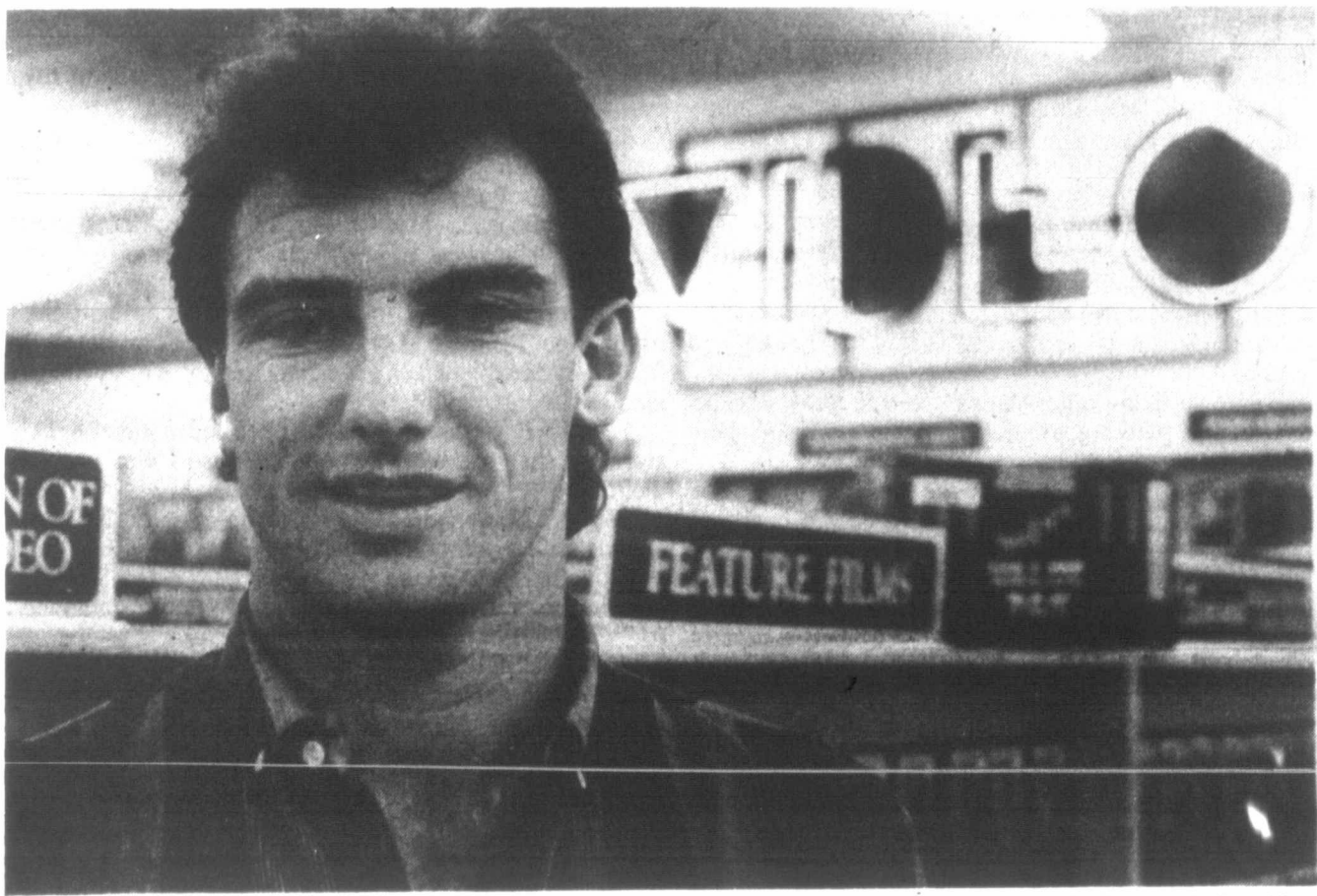
Police commanders said the situation was quiet around Edendale

today, but some local journalists said they had reports of clashes in remote rural areas. South African army troops were helping police patrol roads and villages to restore order.

Hundreds of people, mainly women, children and old people, fled their homes as bands of Zulus armed with guns, knives and sticks battled for control of the villages dotting the rugged Edendale Valley. Frightened people crammed into community halls and schools for protection and shelter.

Opposition lawmaker Pierre Cronje of the Democratic Party appealed to President F.W. de Klerk to visit the area to witness the devastation. Cronje said police were unable to stop the killing and that the government needed to take drastic action.

Thousands of Zulu fighters from the United Democratic Front and the conservative Inkatha movement have been battling around Edendale since Tuesday.



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Hastings manager Brett Parker discusses a boycott against the store being led by Wheeler radio minister Ricky Pfeil.

## Wheeler radio minister Ricky Pfeil wants a boycott of Hastings stores

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

A Wheeler radio minister is calling for a boycott of Hastings stores because the chain has refused to pull adult magazines and movies out of its Pampa location.

Rev. Ricky Pfeil, owner of KPDR radio, who said his largest audience concentration is in Pampa, said he became interested in the situation when callers to his live program complained of the material.

He said he is hopeful his influence will cause Pampa ministers to take over the fight so that "Pampa can take care of Pampa."

"I am asking for concerned people to boycott Hastings stores," Pfeil said. "I've found approximately 30 different titles of pornographic magazines. In addition to that, I counted approximately 250 adult videos."

"But, there are also adult videos not in a special section that are unrated," he added.

Pfeil referred to movies, such as *Auditions*, which were never released theatrically and are therefore unrated. He pointed to a teaser on the movie's jacket which reads,

"It is the only thing more erotic than an X-rated movie."

The minister said anyone, including children, could rent such sex-oriented movies without parental consent or knowledge because they were not in the special section.

Pfeil and local Hastings manager Brett Parker had a confrontation in the store's video section Wednesday afternoon, witnessed by a local reporter, as the radio minister wrote down titles of movies he said were pornographic and counted Hastings' stock of adult material.

"He really upset me when he asked about my Christianity," Parker said after the heated meeting. "He's going to make me look bad on his radio program."

Pfeil asked Parker about his religious upbringing and Parker responded he was a Baptist.

"As a Baptist, do you have any problem selling this?" Pfeil asked.

When Parker said he had to separate his religious convictions from his managerial duties, Pfeil said, "You're not like the Baptists I know."

Pfeil said he only called for the

boycott when John Marmaduke, a Hastings official in Amarillo, refused to acknowledge or respond to six telephone calls and a letter to the company expressing concern about the merchandise.

"On the fifth call, the receptionist told me, '(Marmaduke) said, 'Tell him I'm not interested,'" Pfeil said.

A receptionist said this morning that Marmaduke could not be reached for comment on the proposed boycott.

Pfeil said he was unmoved by Hastings' restrictions on anyone under 18 purchasing *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and other adult magazines or rent adult movies.

"Not every perv is under 18," Pfeil said. "Anything that would violate the scriptural commands pertaining to sex and nudity would be pornography."

He said definitions rendered by courts as to what was pornographic did not mean anything to him since, "I'm taking a Bible stand. I already have the highest law of all."

Parker said Pfeil had lost sight of the fact that Hastings had provided 22 jobs for Pampa as well as a large selection of books and movies to choose from.

"We have over 50,000 titles here," Parker said. "He is getting upset about only one percent of our stock. We are in the entertainment business. We don't push these things. People come in here and make their own choices."

Parker said he neither watches nor likes adult movies, but that what others watch is not his concern. He also said he feared Pfeil would paint Hastings employees' as being unchristian.

"There are some really good Christians who work here. I don't mind if he attacks me, but I don't want him to attack them," Parker said.

Parker told Pfeil during their See HASTINGS, Page 2



A sign indicates purchasers must be 18 or older to buy adult-oriented magazines, with ID required upon request.

## Nursing home aide fired in alleged abuse case

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

A nurse's aide at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, has been fired after she allegedly abused a resident of the home.

Joelene Swanner, administrator at the nursing home, confirmed this morning that the woman had been terminated from employment after an internal investigation of the reported beating of a 72-year-old female resident at the center.

Gordon Golden of Pampa reported the incident to police. He told police his mother was abused by the woman and a felony investigation is under way, said Deputy Chief Ken Hall.

"A person caring for this lady is alleged to have caused these injuries," Hall said.

Golden said the injuries include numerous bruises and a broken foot.

"The nursing home called me and said her foot was swollen and I needed to take her to the doctor," Golden said. "At the doctor's office, we got to looking her over and found bruises on her arm. She told me one of the nurses (aides)

was mad at her and did it."

Golden said his mother often yells to get nursing home employees' attention, which angered the aide.

"We also found out (the aide) was sticking a cloth over her mouth," Golden said.

He said Coronado Nursing Center Joeline Swanner had been completely cooperative in investigating the incident.

"We have not been officially notified of this charge (by police), but the nurse's aides have to be on a national registry," Swanner said. "Any charges that have been filed on the person will be told when (a potential employer) calls for the registry number."

She said Coronado Nursing Center "will not tolerate this kind of thing ever. Our first concern is quality patient care, above all else. Any type of mental or physical abuse will not be tolerated, period."

Swanner said she was unsure if any other Coronado Nursing Center employee has ever been terminated for such a charge.

Police and Swanner said they were not aware of any other instances of alleged client abuse by

the nurse's aide.

Hall said once an investigation by detectives is complete, the case will be turned over to District Attorney Harold Comer for consideration of prosecution.

The name of the nurse's aide has not been released since the investigation is still under way.

In an unrelated case, police arrested a 22-year-old Pampa man early this morning on charges of stealing a 1980 Ford Thunderbird from RV's and Things, 328 E. Fredene.

James Wesley Beck II, who listed his address as 300 S. Cuyler, was arrested by Officer Tracy Norwood around 1:30 a.m. today when the policeman saw him driving a car with expired registration and inspection sticker.

Hall said a check determined the vehicle was stolen. Beck is also charged with stealing a pack of cigarettes from a Taylor Mart, which Hall said he did right after Norwood spotted the car and was turning around to follow it.

Bond had not been set on the felony charge through press time this morning and Beck remained in city jail.

## New vehicle title transfer law going into effect

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A new law affecting vehicle title transfers goes into effect on Sunday, said Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray.

State law eliminates the notarization requirement on all Texas title transfer documents on vehicles and establishes a penalty for falsifying documents.

Gray said that if a person transfers his vehicle on or after April 1, notarization of the assignment on his title is no longer necessary.

Falsifying documents will be a third-degree felony, punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison or a maximum of one year in a community correctional facility. A fine of up to \$10,000 may also be imposed.

Last year the Legislature enacted the law which no longer requires notarization on certain documents relating to a title transfer.

The documents that no longer have to be notarized include odometer statements, dealer's reassignment of title for a motor vehicle, rights of survivorship ownership agreement, application for Texas certificate of title/seller, donor or trader's affidavit, application for Texas certificate of title/motor vehicle rental certificate/seller-purchaser joint affidavit, application for

Texas certificate of title/seller-purchaser joint affidavit for dealers or lessors, "travel trailer" verification, Texas salvage certificate of title assignments and reassignments, prescribed form of affidavit of ownership, prescribed form for release of line, power of attorney to transfer a motor vehicle, request to issue non-negotiable certificate of title, certification of vehicle identification number for vehicle located out of state.

Other documents relating to title transfer are also included in the list that no longer require notarization.

Texas Motor Vehicle Department (TMVD) will not revise current forms eliminating the notarization area until the present stocks are depleted. However, after Sunday the notarization area on the forms can be disregarded, Gray said.

To notify the public of the change, TMVD has designed an insert which explains the new law affecting vehicle title transfers. TMVD will begin to use the insert with the mailing of April renewals.

The insert will also be included in certificate of title (original, duplicate, original, certified copy, certified copy duplicate original, and salvage) mailings until the new title documents are implemented.

For further information, contact Gray's office at 669-8018.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HAWPE, Monty Dane** - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, White Deer.

## Obituaries

### MONTY DANE HAWPE

**HOUSTON** - Monty Dane Hawpe, 42, a former White Deer resident, died Monday, March 26, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in White Deer First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Modrick, pastor of Suburban Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home of Panhandle. The body will be at the church from 10:30 a.m. to service time on Friday.

Mr. Hawpe was born in Pampa and grew up in White Deer, where he graduated from high school. He attended Panhandle State University on a football scholarship. He was an inspector for Bechtel Corp. in Alaska. He moved to Houston in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Kanada Lee Hawpe of Oklahoma City, Okla.; his parents, Miller and Darlene Hawpe of White Deer; four sisters, Linda Sherrill, Jenny Wood, Patsy Micou and Peggy Capwell, all of Amarillo; a brother, Mike Hawpe of San Francisco, Calif.; two nephews, Matt and Michael Wood of Amarillo; and a niece, Wendy Sherrill of Amarillo.

## Police report

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

### WEDNESDAY, March 28

RV's and Things, 328 E. Frederic, reported theft of a motor vehicle at the business. (See story, Page 2)  
Gordon Golden, 1921 Lynn, reported assault with injuries to an elderly person at Coronado Nursing Center. (See story, Page 2)

Jimmy Humphrey, 934 Sierra, reported criminal mischief at a Pampa High School parking lot.  
Lila Jane Stack, 2701 Beech, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Department of Public Safety, Pampa, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

### Arrests

### WEDNESDAY, March 28

Roger Lynn Price, 26, 407 Lefors, was arrested in the 800 block of East Beryl on traffic warrants.

### THURSDAY, March 29

James Wesley Beck II, 22, 300 S. Cuyler, was arrested in the 400 block of South Starkweather on charges of theft of a motor vehicle, theft under \$20, no proof of liability insurance, expired motor vehicle inspection and expired registration. (See story, Page 2)

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### WEDNESDAY, March 28

The Derrick Club, 2401 W. Alcock, reported a burglary at the business.

## Fires

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

### WEDNESDAY, March 28

4:35 p.m. - Grassfire was reported at vacant lot at 1418 N. Hobart. One unit and two firefighters responded.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

**Admissions**  
Kimberly Ann Dixon, Pampa  
Richard Fry, Pampa  
Deanna Haines, Pampa  
Clara Kurtz, Pampa  
Troy Miller, Pampa  
Araceli Trefo, Pampa  
**Births**  
To Vickie Angel of Pampa, a girl  
**Dismissals**  
Mary Britten, Groom  
Ellen Bronner, Pampa  
Cynthia Fuller and baby girl, Fritch  
Katherine Gray, Pan-

handle  
Raymond Hassell, Pampa  
Leon Nachlinger, Pampa  
Donna Winkleblack and baby girl, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
None  
**Dismissals**  
Margaret Howe, Shamrock  
Bobby Galmor, Shamrock  
Mike Thrasher, Shawnee, Okla.  
Susan Throckmorton, Sannorwood

## Stocks

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

Pampa	3.27	Cabot	33 1/4	NC
Wheat	3.60	Cabot O&G	15 7/8	NC
Milo	4.37	Chevron	67 3/4	up 3/8
Corn	4.37	Coca Cola	75 1/2	dn 3/8
		Enron	53 7/8	up 1/8
		Halliburton	45 7/8	NC
		Ingersoll Rand	55 5/8	dn 1/4
		KNE	22 1/4	NC
		Kerr McGee	50 7/8	dn 1/4
		Limited	41 1/4	dn 5/8
		Mapco	38 5/8	NC
		Maxxus	11	dn 1/4
		McDonald's	31 1/2	dn 3/8
		Mesa Ltd.	6 1/8	dn 1/4
		Mobil	62 3/8	up 1/4
		New Atmos	18	NC
		Pennex	68 1/2	NC
		Phillips	25 3/4	NC
		SLB	52 1/4	dn 1/8
		SPS	29 1/4	NC
		Tenneco	67 1/8	up 1/8
		Texasco	59 1/4	up 1/4
		New York Gold	372.75	
		Silver	4.96	

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

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

Magellan	58.80
Puritan	13.13

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

Amoco	53 1/2	dn 1/8
Arco	115 3/8	dn 1/4

## 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.

### VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday until April 13 at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. The free service is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Contact Dan Taylor, 665-9523, for more information.

## Minor accidents

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

### WEDNESDAY, March 28

Unknown time - An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1976 Chevrolet owned by Troy Fulton, 102 S. Sumner, in the 100 block of South Sumner. Citations are pending.

4 p.m. - A 1990 Ford driven by James Birdsell, 2116 Hamilton, collided with a 1989 Buick driven by Gwendalyn Hulsey, 1944 N. Faulkner, and a 1984 Ford driven by Curtis Haynes, 1913 N. Wells, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Haynes and Hulsey were both cited for following too closely.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

John Lawry, left, and John Schlitt of Petra raise their hands in praise during their Christian rock performance Tuesday in Amarillo.

# Petra rocks in Amarillo concert; Lawry brings message to Pampa

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

With this area's absence of contemporary Christian radio, the one-two punch of Petra Tuesday night at the Amarillo Civic Center and John Lawry Wednesday night at First Baptist Church Pampa was an unexpected, but delightful surprise.

Such a double-bill would be blasé in Dallas or Oklahoma City, but in the Panhandle, well...

Petra started the fireworks with their 7 p.m. show Tuesday, offering two hours of cuts from *Petra Praise: The Rock Cries Out and On Fire*, their two most recent albums.

Leading off with the song "On Fire," John Schlitt, Petra's lead vocalist, ran the band through a musical workout that made their concert last year in Pampa seem pale by comparison.

Audience participation on cuts from *Petra Praise* started with their number one Christian rock radio hit "I Love the Lord" and didn't stop all night long. Young people jammed close to the stage to sing along on "I Will Call Upon the Lord" and "The Battle Belongs to the Lord."

Unlike so many other shows, though, there was no pushing and shoving by teen-agers to get near their heroes.

Instead, shouts (to get above the music's volume) of "Excuse me, please" and "Pardon me" were heard as young people jockeyed for position near the stage.

A highlight of the performance was Lawry, Petra's keyboardist, making his instrument sing - yes, sing - "Jesus Loves Me" as the song evolved from a lullaby into the lead-in for a blazing medley of older material from the band.

The only tune noticeably absent from the set was "Clean," an intense, lyrically motivated juicer describing the transformation that comes from a born-again experience.

Like so many Amarillo Civic Center performances,

the only drawback of the evening was the pitiful acoustics of the arena. For audience members sitting near the side of the stage and off the floor, the reverberation made understanding the lyrics difficult at best.

Someone with the civic center should tell bands to turn their music down a notch or two to compensate for the poor conditions, which make it much easier to understand lyrics from right under the stage than a "safer" ear distance away, a true oddity of that facility's acoustics.

When Lawry stepped out in front of almost 400 Pampa music fans the next night at First Baptist, it was, by design, a more intimate show.

Lawry led off with "Stars in the Night" from his new solo album, *Media Alert*.

For the next hour and 15 minutes he ran through almost the whole album, taking breaks to share his testimony, that of an Amerasian orphan in post-World War II Japan who was spared the death many Amerasians received when two Christian sailors discovered him in the squalor of a run-down orphanage.

"Instead of going to the bars, they came to the orphanage," Lawry said. "Those sailors contacted a family in Michigan and said that if they would adopt me, they would pay for it."

Lawry concluded, "When you see those kids on TV starving, they are real. I know, because I was one of them."

He said his experience with being adopted led him and his wife to adopt a Korean orphan recently.

Concluding with the power-packed "Video Logic," destined to be a major hit, Lawry thanked the audience for being part of his first solo concert ever.

Taken separately, each show was strong, evenhanded and well planned. Taken together, it was a treat local Christian teen-agers should not take for granted.

First Baptist's Glen Shock said such offerings of Christian rock on the local level could become more regular if local support continues. Judging from this week's shows, that shouldn't be a problem.

## City briefs

### HOME 01, Wierdos 0. Adv.

**CROWSON BARBER Shop**, Combes Worley Bldg., 669-6721.  
**W.B. Burgess**, Dale Ladd, Gip Gips-on. Adv.

### ATTENTION CUSTOMERS

The Beauty Parlor. We have moved! Cindy Hinds has moved to Total Image. 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv.

### MICHELLE'S RESTAURANT

(The Loft), serving lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, serving dinner Thursday and Friday nights 6-8:30 p.m. Kingsmill entrance. 665-2129. Adv.

### EXPERIENCED SEAM- STRESS

will do sewing formals, special occasions. 665-2024. Adv.  
**PERMS \$20**. Haircut included. Pedicures \$8.00. 665-9236. Adv.

### BINGO PARTY

and Stew Supper, Saturday, March 31st, 4 p.m. St. Vincent's School Gym. Adv.

### SCHNAUZER PUPPIES

for sale, subject to register. 1501 N. Sumner. 665-3130. Adv.

### ROBERT WOLF

of Howard Wolf will be at Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Friday March 30th Showing Spring and Summer Collections and a preview of Early Fall. Adv.

### FABRICS GALORE Truck Sale

sponsored by Kathy's Kids Daycare, 2119 N. Banks, 10-4 p.m. Saturday 31st. Adv.

### BIG BROTHERS/Big Sisters

of Pampa invites you to their largest fundraiser, "Casino Night", at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, Saturday, March 31st, 7:30 p.m. Call 665-1211 for ticket information. Adv.

### ANTS, FLEAS, roaches, etc.

Pest elimination. New products. New procedures. Treat pine trees. Feed all trees. Taylor Spraying, 669-9992. Adv.

### DANCE TO Smokey Valley

Boys, Saturday 31st, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

### SKATE TOWN New Monday

hours, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. \$1 per person. Adv.

### TAKING ORDERS

for Easter cookies thru Saturday, April 7th. Cake Accents, 2141 N. Hobart, 665-1505. Adv.

### MOVING SALE

Friday and Saturday, 819 Deane Dr. Adv.  
**ADDINGTONS BIG Boot sale**. All boots on special. Wrangler specials-Cowboy Cuts in colors \$19.95, Washes \$25.95. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, more rain, fog and drizzle, with possible snow flurries. Low in the low 30s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Friday, cloudy and cool with a 20 percent chance of rain, fog and drizzle, a high in the upper 40s and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 48; the overnight low was 37.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Widespread light rain, drizzle and fog with isolated thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains tonight, numerous showers and thunderstorms Permian Basin and Concho Valley decreasing tonight. Some thunderstorms possibly becoming severe Concho Valley late this afternoon and this evening. Partly cloudy far west tonight. Colder Panhandle southward to Permian Basin. Possible snow flurries mixed in with the precipitation over the Panhandle late tonight and early Friday. Decreasing precipitation chances by afternoon Friday over the Panhandle and South Plains, decreasing cloudiness Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west on Friday. Lows tonight 33 Panhandle to 46 Concho Valley and near 50 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday 47 Panhandle to 69 Concho Valley and far west except low 80s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight, some severe with heavy rain. Decreasing cloudiness Friday west with chance of morning showers, showers and thunderstorms east. Lows tonight mid 40s west to near 60 east. Highs Friday upper 50s west to mid 70s east.

South Texas - Scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe with locally heavy rainfall mainly Hill Country eastward across South Central into Southeast Texas, decreasing clouds and cooler northwest tonight. Continued cloudy with scattered thunderstorms continuing southeast. Decreasing clouds southeast late Friday with thunderstorms diminishing. Partly cloudy and warm elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s Hill Country, near 70 lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday 70s and 80s, near 90 Rio Grande plains and lower valley.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

#### Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Fair each day. Highs 55 to 60 over the weekend, and around 65 Monday. Lows in mid 30s. Permian Basin: Fair each day. Highs 65 to 70 over the weekend, and near 75 Monday. Lows near 40. Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair each day. Highs near 70 over the weekend, and 75 to 80 Monday. Lows in mid 40s. Big Bend: Sunny days and clear nights. Highs

valleys 75 to 80 over the weekend and near 85 Monday. Highs mountains 65 to 70 over the weekend, and near 75 Monday. Lows 30s mountains and 40s valleys.

North Texas - All areas: Considerable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy Sunday, clearing during the afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country, South Central Texas: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday ending from the west. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday in the 50s to near 60. Sunday and Monday, highs in the 70s, lows Sunday near 50. Texas Coastal Bend: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lows Sunday near 60. Highs near 80. Lows Monday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair and cooler Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lows Monday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday near 60. Highs in the 70s. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

# FBI arrests couple in Dallas in felony bankruptcy case

By PATRICE GRAVINO  
Associated Press Writer

**DALLAS (AP)** - A Virginia couple sought for two years on felony charges involving the bankruptcy of one of the nation's largest second-mortgage lenders was captured today at a Dallas apartment.

The FBI arrested William R. Runnells, Jr. and his wife, Marika Lody Runnells, about 6:10 a.m. today in a posh North Dallas neighborhood, where they were renting a \$900-month apartment, said spokesman Woody Specht.

"They've been living here in Dallas, apparently, since October," said Specht.

"They lived in California some place, and they got some information that there was going to be a lot of information about them on 'Unsolved Mysteries.'"

"It's kind of ironic. They were concerned about high-profile, public saturation, so I think that's one reason they came to Dallas," Specht said. He said the FBI got word about a week ago that the couple might be here.

"They were apparently estab-

lishing another business and were apparently making money ... some kind of clinical hypno-therapy, specializing in addiction treatment, such as weight loss, smoking," he said.

Runnells, who is bald, was wearing a grey wig when he answered the door of the Dallas apartment, said Specht. The couple did not resist arrest and were still in FBI custody for questioning this morning, he said.

The pair was expected to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate today, Specht said.

Specht said the FBI has been conducting a national search for the Runnellses.

Runnells, 49, was indicted in 1988 on 24 felony charges involving the bankruptcy of Landbank Equity Corp. in Norfolk.

When the firm went under in 1985, it was one of the nation's largest second-mortgage lenders, making more than \$200 million in loans in five states.

Mrs. Runnells, 47, was indicted on similar charges.

Prosecutors charged Runnells and his family used the company as a means to bilk millions of dollars

out of borrowers and lenders. Runnells failed to appear at an April 6, 1988, arraignment and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

William Runnells' mother, Lucille P. Runnells, 74, and his son, Steven Z. Runnells, 22, also were charged in the case.

During their trial, prosecutors detailed how the family milked the bankrupt company of assets.

According to testimony, William Runnells gambled away thousands of dollars of company money while the company was in bankruptcy, and attempted to hide \$5.3 million in company assets from creditors.

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Norfolk levied \$120 million judgment against the family in 1986 to satisfy creditors of the defunct Virginia Beach-based company.

Specht said he didn't know whether the Runnellses were suspected of violating laws in Texas. But, he said, they had used false identities since being in the state.

If convicted on all charges, Runnells could face a maximum of 110 years in prison for tax evasion, bankruptcy fraud, obstruction of justice, criminal contempt and conspiracy.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Hastings

confrontation that one percent of merchandise was extremely profitable for the company.

"Hastings is a bottom-line operation," Parker said. "And they look at what sells."

He also said employees have never used suggestive selling techniques to push adult material.

"If people don't like it, they can fill out a customer card and if the company gets enough of them, they might change it," Parker suggested.

However, Pfeil said Marmaduke's refusal to even talk to him

on the phone indicated customer complaints would do no good.

"If this publicity does Hastings good, I will be disappointed," Pfeil said. "That will mean that Christians and other morally-minded people didn't cooperate."

Parker said he believed Pfeil was part of the "one percent of people" who are impossible to please and looking for something to be upset about.

Pfeil said he is interested in helping his listening audience understand how to make a moral stand.

The Wheeler radio minister has been featured on ABC TV's *Night-*

line in the past for his stand against R-rated movies being shown at a theater in Wheeler.

A lawsuit against Pfeil by the theater owner ended up, through a series of circumstances, with Pfeil owning the theater, which he now uses for Christian entertainment.

Pfeil also said it was pressure from KPDR that led local Taylor Mart stores to take adult magazines off their racks.

"I get criticized a lot for my methods," Pfeil said, "but I say, partly joking and partly serious, that I like my method of doing something better than your approach of doing nothing."



# Legislature adjourns without action on school, judicial reforms

By PEGGY FIKAC and JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) — After 30 days of talk but no final action, Texas lawmakers adjourned their special session on school finance and judicial election reform with plans to tackle the issues again on Monday.

"Other than a lot of conversation, I don't know of any progress that was made," Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday, after the Legislature ended the session that began Feb. 27.

The governor called a second 30-day session, beginning Monday, when it became clear lawmakers needed more time to answer a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional and a federal judge's decision that the at-large method of electing trial judges in nine urban counties violates the federal Voting Rights Act.

But House Speaker Gib Lewis said he didn't consider the recent session to be a failure.

"Everyone has made their mark and they've made their record ... Now we're down to serious business," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby predicted the Senate early next week will again pass its bill to put \$1.2 billion more into public schools in 1990-91.

The Senate approved the measure last week, but the House was unable to forge a plan, rejecting a \$511 million bill after turning down amendments to raise or lower its price tag.

There was less action on judicial selection, which stalled in committee in both chambers.

However, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave the Legislature some more breathing room Wednesday on that issue: It said Texas doesn't have to act on judicial selection until after an appeal in the case has been decided.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton, holding the countywide election of judges illegally diluted minority votes, last year ordered special elections for judges in Dallas, Harris, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis, Lubbock, Midland, Ector and Jefferson counties. But the 5th Circuit

put that order on hold.

Judicial selection remains on next session's agenda, and lawmakers should continue working on the issue, Clements said.

Lewis said the pace will pick up next session, and directed committees to start a review of education spending proposals and revenue options — including examining a state lottery.

The Senate in the past has voted to allow Texans to decide on a proposed constitutional amendment to create a lottery, but such measures have died in the House. Lewis told the House State Affairs Committee to make a "full and complete" examination of the lottery as a source of state revenue.

In addition, the House Public Education Committee will examine school finance proposals; the Appropriations Committee will look at whether money can be reallocated within the budget; and the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee will examine possible sources for new state revenue.

"What we will be doing next week is moving very quickly ... I'm giving my members a 10-day turnaround

time," Lewis said, explaining that within that time period he wants bills to be voted on by the House and sent to a conference committee for differences to be worked out with Senate measures.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of the Public Education Committee, said the time frame isn't unrealistic. But she added, "I wouldn't be willing to bet my 1978 Lincoln on it."

The Ways and Means Committee plans to put together a tax package despite Clements' promise to veto new state taxes for school finance reform.

The no-new-taxes level is about \$200 million to \$300 million, according to the governor.

The Texas Supreme Court gave lawmakers until May 1 to reform the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on a combination of local property taxes, state aid and some federal funds.

But Clements said he doesn't think that deadline is firm, as long as lawmakers are working on the issue.

"It may take three or four (sessions), I don't know, but in due course we will solve this problem," he said. "I am confident of that."

## Cat rap



(AP Laserphoto)

Sean Hawkins of the Houston Animal Rights Team, left, and Stephanie Hester, center, join with Patrick Boland of the Consumers for Animal Rights Education for a protest Wednesday in Austin against animal research at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

## Danny Faulkner says indictment of daughter 'sour grapes' by feds

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — D.L. "Danny" Faulkner says a federal indictment of his daughter on a jury tampering charge is an attempt to vindicate "the failure to get a conviction against me" in the nation's largest savings and loan fraud case to go to trial.

"I have been under attack by the U.S. government for eight years," Faulkner, a Garland land developer, said after Wednesday's grand jury action. "They spent 20 million dollars trying to get me ... now they have taken the last step."

"They are attacking me through me — the only way a parent can be attacked — through my daughter."

The federal grand jury's charge alleges Pamela Faulkner Tomalin, 27, "communicated, conversed and made contact" with juror Samuel J. Vera, 27, "for the purpose of creating a bias" to benefit her father.

Last spring and summer, Faulkner was on trial with six other men accused of defrauding five thrifts in Texas and Arkansas. The trial was moved from Dallas to Lubbock because of pretrial publicity.

"I am not guilty," Mrs. Tomalin said in a statement released by her husband Chris. "I will not plead guilty. I will not allow the government to hold me ransom in order to get my father. We will not submit to

blackmail." Vera was removed from the case on Aug. 3, 1989 and was replaced with an alternate by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings, who presided over the seven-month-long trial.

A mistrial was declared Sept. 15 after jurors said they were hopelessly deadlocked 11-1 in favor of guilty verdicts for Faulkner and the six other defendants.

Cheryl Wattlely, the attorney for Faulkner during the case, said she is confident Mrs. Tomalin did not contact Vera illegally.

**"They are attacking me through me — the only way a parent can be attacked — through my daughter."**  
— Faulkner

"I would like to believe the government feels justified in a presentation to the grand jury," said Mrs. Wattlely, who confirmed she would be involved with Mrs. Tomalin's case. "But I think a full trial is going to show Mrs. Tomalin did nothing criminal."

Roger McRoberts, assistant U.S. attorney in Lubbock, said Mrs. Tomalin's case would likely go to trial in about two months. Legal restrictions barred him from further comment, he said.

"This is obviously an attempt to get at my father," Mrs. Tomalin said

through her husband. "I look forward to an opportunity to answer this outrageous charge."

Faulkner said the government is trying to make the public think Vera had a voice in the deliberations.

"(The public) knows however that this juror was discharged weeks before the trial ended for numerous reasons, including going to sleep during the government's testimony," Faulkner said.

Prosecutors plan to retry the case this summer in Dallas.

It became known as the Interstate 30 condominium trial, named for property owned by the failed Empire Savings and Loan of Mesquite, Empire was one of the thrifts from which the defendants allegedly bilked millions of dollars.

The FBI initiated an investigation into the alleged jury tampering shortly after the mistrial was declared.

Paul Coggins, an attorney who represented Garland developer James L. Toler, a co-defendant in the case, said he was "shocked, stunned and surprised" to hear of the indictment against Mrs. Tomalin.

"The government must have something up its sleeve," Coggins said. "If it's just one person's word against another, this is not the kind of case most prosecutors would try. They must have some pretty strong evidence."

## Vickie Walls attends clerks seminar

COLLEGE STATION — About 500 county and district clerks and their staff members took part in the 18th Annual County and District Clerks Seminar March 19-23.

The seminar, "Back to the Basics," was designed to cover the major duties and responsibilities of both district and county clerks.

Vickie Walls, Gray County district clerk, said highlights of the seminar included discussions on civil procedures, criminal felony procedures and the Texas Local Government Records Act.

Speakers from the areas of civil procedures, both criminal misdemeanor and criminal felony procedures, probate matters and family law procedures presented latest information as it relates to work of county and district clerks.

Clerks who attended all seminar sessions covering work re-

sponsibilities were awarded 11 hours toward the 20 hours of continuing education credit they are required to earn every two years. The education credits were managed by the Continuing Education Office of Texas A&M University.

The seminar was planned and conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's V.G. Young Institute of County Government in cooperation with the County and District Clerk's Association of Texas.

John A. Gilmartin, extension service coordinator for the V.G. Young Institute, and Joe Rothe, extension service specialist, arranged separate training sessions for county and district clerk groups and also helped arrange combined general seminar sessions.

"The training effort was practical and dealt with timely topics. It was



Vickie Walls one of the best conducted," Gilmartin said.

## Hobby criticizes DHS budgeting

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State welfare board chairman Rob Mosbacher says criticism of him and the Department of Human Services' budget deficit by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is politically motivated.

Hobby, a Democrat who is retiring after 18 years in office, charged Wednesday that its \$851 million budget deficit puts the human services agency only weeks away from plunging "over a cliff."

He said Mosbacher, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, should be held responsible.

"I am in the process of finding solutions and I will be outlining options," Mosbacher said. "It is regrettable that the lieutenant governor has chosen to join the political battle over the Department of Human Services."

Hobby said solving the welfare problem is even more pressing than school finance reform, which the Legislature returns to debate on Monday in the face of a May 1 deadline for action set by the Texas Supreme Court. He charged that the department deliberately underestimated its 1990-91 budget needs.

"The department submitted to the last regular session of the Legislature (in 1989) figures which I believe the department knew to be false at the time. You have to hold the chairman of the board, Mr. Mosbacher, responsible," Hobby said.

"We're about six weeks, seven weeks away from going over a cliff on that (human services) issue. ... That's a much more critical problem than the education problem," he added.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who appointed Mosbacher to the welfare post, said he disagreed with Hobby's analysis. "I'm on a different road, perhaps, and I haven't seen a road sign that says the cliff is ahead. So we'll wait and see what happens," Clements said.

To deal with his department's deficit, DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey last week proposed a "gory" spending freeze that he said could affect major programs for the elderly, children and pregnant women.

Lindsey blamed the massive deficit on federally required programs not calculated into the state's budgeting process and on increased use of welfare services.

But Hobby said the department and its leaders are at fault for failing to correctly estimate for legislative

budget writers how much money they would need for the 1990-91 budget period.

"The figures were so egregiously wrong, I think you can use the word 'lowballing' or you can use the word 'falsification' — either one," Hobby said of the department's budget estimate.

Mosbacher said Legislative Budget Board director Jim Oliver recently testified to lawmakers that the budget was written with the "best information available" last year.

"In his testimony, Mr. Oliver makes it clear that no one could have predicted the challenge the agency now faces," Mosbacher said.

He said even small adjustments in federal regulations — such as an increase in the minimum wage — can have big repercussions in when dealing with a state as large as Texas.

Hobby said there is "a very distinct possibility" of some elderly nursing home patients being forced onto the streets.

"All these health care providers — nursing homes, home health care providers — all operate on a very thin margin. And were state aid to be cut off, federal aid to be cut off ... that could severely and tragically impact thousands of people," he said.

## Death row inmate questioned in slaying

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Texas death row inmate convicted in the 1988 slaying of a police officer said he is discussing other cases with the FBI, but was silent on whether one of those cases involves a missing Kentucky girl.

The search for 12-year-old Ann Godlib shifted to an area of the Fort Knox, Ky., military base, where Michael Lee Lockhart was stationed during a two-year Army hitch that he said ended with his discharge in 1984.

"They're the ones who come here," Lockhart said Wednesday of detectives. "I don't contact them. They come here all the time. They were back here yesterday (Tuesday). They must think I'm telling the truth about something."

Although Texas prison officials confirmed Lockhart spent time in Kentucky last week, the inmate refused to answer questions about the Kentucky probe, responding with a series of "no comment."

The search for the Godlib girl, who moved from the Soviet Union with her parents in 1980 to Louisville, Ky., has involved hundreds of leads since she vanished June 1, 1983, after riding her bicycle to a shopping mall.

An FBI spokesman in Louisville last week characterized the Lockhart investigation as another lead that was being treated seriously, although he said he did not

want to raise false hopes.

"I take responsibility for what I've done," said Lockhart, who added that he'd always believed in the death penalty.

"I think I deserve what I get. Not very many people down there are going to say that," he said, nodding toward the death row prison wings.

Lockhart, who has been compared to serial killer Ted Bundy, said he has "been cooperating with the FBI. I've done my part."

Lockhart, 29, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was sentenced in 1988 to lethal injection in Texas for the shooting death of a Beaumont police officer earlier that year.

He also faces execution for the slayings of teen-age girls in Indiana and Florida.

Lockhart said after his mandatory appeals are concluded, he likely would volunteer to be executed.

"I'm ready to go on to something better," he said.

Lockhart bristled at frequent comparisons to serial killer Bundy.

"I'm not Ted Bundy. I resent it," he said. "He got what he deserved."

He acknowledged dozens of bank robberies and auto thefts, and said he always tried to steal expensive sports cars like Corvettes and Porsches but never was questioned by authorities while driving the stolen vehicles.

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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

### He's not president of the Lithuanians

Some commentators say the new powers Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was voted this month give him "an American-style presidency." But this is true in appearance only. Gorbachev's new powers mean he no longer must consult the Politburo on some important matters, such as instituting perestroika, his economic program.

In essence, however, the new office does not at all resemble the U.S. presidency. First, the U.S. presidency is not defined primarily by the powers it holds, but by the checks against that power. It is only one of three branches of government; Congress and the judiciary act as a check on the president becoming a dictator.

Gorbachev faces few if any such checks. The Communist Party's monopoly on power has been ended, and independent parties are now allowed, but the party still controls the Soviet judiciary. At some future date the judiciary may be given independence, but it does not have it now. And the new Congress of People's Deputies has acted so far only to rubber-stamp Gorbachev's proposals. Some dissident speeches have been allowed; but just before the death of Andrei Sakharov last September, the great dissident was cut off by Gorbachev while speaking in the Congress.

The second major difference with the U.S. presidency is the lack of popular elections. True, the U.S. electoral college filters the people's wishes through a system of indirect representation. But every president must at least gain the people's approval before he moves into the White House.

In contrast, Gorbachev's presidency is handed him by the Congress of People's Deputies, which is not a representative body. Future elections may make the Congress more representative and independent; it is neither now.

Gorbachev spiked attempts to make his office subject to a popular vote. He knows that, though he remains popular in the West, his programs have not exactly excited the Soviet people, and he might lose to a populist reformer — Boris Yeltsin, say.

It also is disconcerting that Gorbachev, even as he assumes these new powers, has declared Lithuania's re-assertion of independence "illegitimate and invalid." Yet Gorbachev himself has renounced the 1939 Soviet-Nazi pact, the pretext of the past 50 years of Soviet occupation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The Red Army, led by newly powerful President Gorbachev, is an occupying force.

As he consolidates his new powers, Gorbachev may be using this insult to independent Lithuania as a way to maneuver around hard-line opponents in the Politburo. But he should drop his stand that he will not talk with the country because, "We hold talks only with foreign states." Instead, Gorbachev should begin talks immediately with Lithuania, accompanied by the complete withdrawal of Red Army occupation forces.

Gorbachev is not an "American-style" president. But whatever style of president he is, he is not president of independent Lithuania.

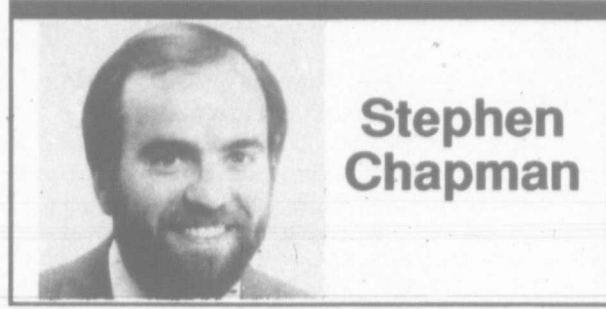
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## A Trojan horse filled with quotas



Stephen Chapman

"Books, unlike criminals, are best judged guilty until proven innocent — for innocent, in this context, reads without falsity, fudging or flagrant flaw," writes literary critic Joseph Epstein. The same formula holds equally well for civil rights proposals, which once enshrined the noble principle of color blindness but now attempt to make color the prime criterion in deciding who gets what.

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 has some virtues, but it also has more than its share of falsity, fudging and flaws. It's aimed at repairing the alleged damage done by several recent Supreme Court decisions, which the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights claims are a threat to "America's progress toward the goal of equal opportunity for all."

How did the Supreme Court stop progress in its tracks? It said that if a company's work force doesn't precisely mirror the racial composition of the population, the law shouldn't presume the company has practiced racial discrimination. And it said that if someone claims to have been discriminated against by an employer, the supposed victim has the burden of proving his accusation.

The bill rejects this approach. It says that if blacks or other minorities are statistically underrepresented in a job category, the employer has the obligation to prove that each one of his hiring criteria is "essential" for the jobs in question — or else be found guilty of discrimination.

This may sound like a dispute so arcane that it should never be allowed out of a bar association committee meeting. But it boils down to a simpler issue: racial quotas.

If you're an employer and you don't want to invite a civil rights lawsuit, there's only one sure

way to protect yourself. That's to make sure that blacks, Hispanics, Asian American, women and other groups each get a fixed percentage share of your jobs — a quota — even if that means rejecting better qualified applicants who have made the grave mistake of being born white and male.

The bill, true, includes a provision rejecting quotas. Harvard law professor Charles Fried says this reminds him of the Rene Magritte painting of a briar pipe, titled *This Is Not a Pipe*. If an employer doesn't hire by the numbers, he may end up in court having to prove that every one of his hiring practices that might conceivably impede minorities is not only reasonable but also essential.

Coming up with the sort of proof demanded by judges is expensive. As Hoover Institution scholar Thomas Sowell notes, "merely to validate one employment test, under favorable conditions, can cost more than \$40,000 — and that is just one item on a legal bill." The sensible course is to scrupulously avoid having anything to justify — which means imposing quotas.

To anyone who thinks that any racial disparity is proof of racial discrimination, quotas may sound, at worst, like the lesser of two evils. It may seem

self-evident that in a fully color-blind society, which ours is not, every occupation, from biologists to bellhops, would be 51 percent women, 12 percent black, 7 percent Hispanic and so on.

In practice, though, different groups gravitate to different fields for reasons that may have nothing to do with prejudice — Asians to engineering, for instance, or Jews to medicine. But if one group's free decisions lead to its overrepresentation in a particular field, every other group will be underrepresented.

That's not racism; that's arithmetic. The only way to put a floor under one group is to place a ceiling over the others.

Cynics will ask why blacks are overrepresented only in jobs whites don't want. No doubt prejudice plays a role. But if racism is the main obstacle to minority progress, why is it that blacks whose parents who came to the United States from the West Indies not only make more money than other blacks, but also make more than whites? Why is it that Japanese Americans surpass WASPs?

The reason there are few blacks on the faculties of major universities is not that universities don't want black professors. In fact, black Ph.D.'s attract fierce competition for their services.

The problem is there aren't many blacks with Ph.D.'s. Does that mean requiring a Ph.D. for a professor's job is an act of racial discrimination? Under this law, the answer is yes — if a jury says so.

Racial prejudice hasn't been eradicated from American society, but to the extent that blacks are held back today, the chief culprits are not employment discrimination but bad schools, crime, poverty and family breakdown. Addressing those problems by promoting job quotas is like treating a fever by breaking the thermometer.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, March 29, the 88th day of 1990. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On March 29, 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct involvement in the Vietnam War.

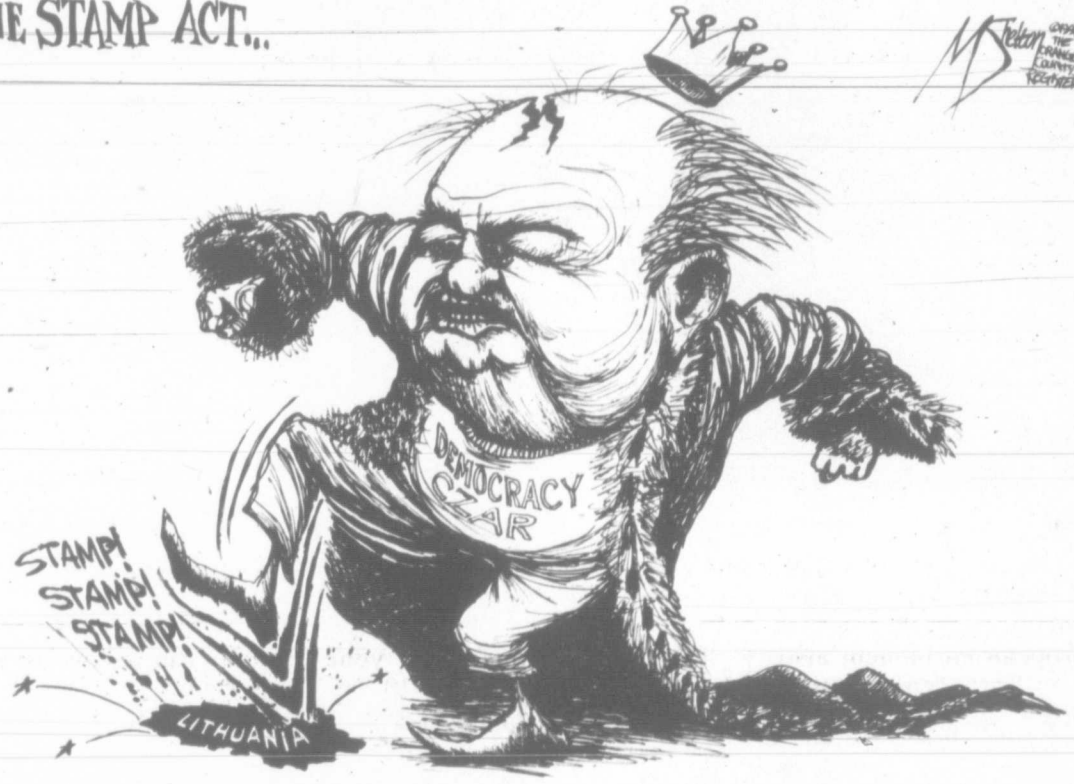
On this date:  
In 1638, Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware.

In 1790, 200 years ago, the 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1812, the first White House wedding took place as Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President Madison, married Supreme Court Justice Thomas Todd.

In 1867, the British Parliament passed the North America Act to create the Dominion of Canada, effective July 1.

### THE STAMP ACT...



## The Braves are an ugly team

A lot of Atlantans think it was a bad idea for the Atlanta Braves baseball team to hire Ernest P. Worrell, that goofy looking guy with the rubber face you see on goofy TV commercials and in goofy movies, to be their spokesman for the 1990 season.

That is because an ever-growing number of Braves' fans think whatever the pitiable Braves do is a bad idea. And most of the time they are right.

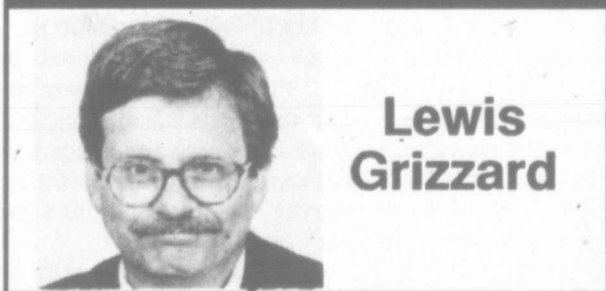
But as an Atlantan and loyal Braves fan myself (I planned to go to a Braves game last year, but my dog ate my tickets or there was a PBS documentary about orangutans I wanted to see, I can't remember which), I think Ernest P. Worrell going around speaking for the Braves is perfect.

Ernest is ugly. So are the Braves. Once, the Braves traded two top young prospects, Brook Jacoby and Brett Butler, to Cleveland for a sore-armed pitcher named Len Barker. Butler and Jacoby are still playing. Barker won about four games and then fell off the side of the earth.

Ugly. The Braves annually lead the league in playing before the most empty seats at home.

Ugly. The Braves once proclaimed themselves America's Team, and played in such a manner Albania wouldn't claim them.

Ugly.



Lewis Grizzard

In a normal season, the Braves are mathematically eliminated from the pennant race when the National League schedule comes out.

Ugly. The Braves had a real Indian mascot all the kids and fans loved. They were paying him \$25 a game. He wanted \$50, so they fired him.

Double ugly. And Ernest P. Worrell is funny, too. (OK, so he's mostly funny to children under 8, but let's not allow facts to get in the way here.)

The Braves are also funny. Once, former manager Luman Harris called his pitching coach in the bullpen and said, "Get a left-hander ready."

The pitching coach replied, "How 'bout McQueen?"

Harris replied, "No, he's in the game."

Funny. Another Braves manager, Chuck Tanner, went on television and talked about the World Series parade he was bringing to Atlanta and about the World Series ring he was going to wear. When he couldn't finish any place higher than last, the Braves fired him.

Funny. The Braves once had a one-eyed catcher trying to catch pitches from a one-eyed knuckleball pitcher.

Funny. The Braves once had a woman working in the public relations department who gave the press what the manager called "negative statistics." The Braves fired her. What other kinds of statistics does a team 40 games out of first place have?

Ugly AND funny. The Braves said they picked Ernest P. as their spokesman instead of coming up with a team slogan for this season — if there is one — which was also pretty smart since the slogans they came up with in the past were so bad.

Like the '89 slogan: "One crazy summer." It was crazy all right. It was crazy for anybody to pay money to go out and watch those bums play.

So I'm happy with Ernest P. Worrell, and if there does happen to be a baseball season in 1990, I hope he can still find work after it's over.

## Go west, young man, and clean rooms

By ROBERT WALTERS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Because the West is a glorious region that boasts a spectacular landscape, a proud tradition and an industrious populace, it hardly needs to advance itself by denigrating other sections of the country.

Unfortunately, that's exactly what's being done by the Center for the New West, a relatively new non-profit think tank committed to zealously promoting the region's aspirations for a bright economic future.

Founded in early 1989, the center has its headquarters in Denver and boasts a \$1 million annual budget that could make it a major force in the West. The first of its annual policy conferences was recently held in Colorado Springs.

Philip M. Burgess, the center's president and chief executive officer, opened that meeting by inveighing against assorted universities, news organizations and other institutions based in the Boston-New York-Washington corridor whose views are too negative for his taste.

One of the center's eight "senior fellows," California political analyst Bill Bradley, offered an unnecessarily invidious comparison in which he claimed "much of the East Coast is in recession" while states of the "dynamic" West are enjoying "rapid growth in industrial employment."

The Northeast, added Bradley, "needs mainly to ... refurbish its aging infrastructure." He further regaled the audience with the contrast between Massachusetts' "stagnant population" and the "massive influxes of newcomers" to California and Arizona.

Another "senior fellow," California journalist Joel Kotkin, couldn't resist taking a gratuitous swipe at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, a favorite target of the center throughout the two-day conference.

When not criticizing the "Eastern establishment," speakers offered a melange of facts and theories about the economic future of the world, nation and region. While many of the presentations were compelling, those that focused on the West were the

weakest because much of the information was stale to those familiar with the region.

It's hardly news, for example, that the economy of the West is shifting away from farming, forestry, fishing, mining and other extractive industries. Similarly, the importance of Asian and Hispanic immigrants to California's future has been restated so often that it's almost a cliché.

The center foresees much of the region's future linked to a trio of emerging industries — the "Three Ts" of transportation, telecommunications and tourism — but it has not asked tough questions about those alternatives. Among them:

- Are not transportation and telecommunications merely means of attaining important goals — notably the movement of people, money and products — rather than ends unto themselves? Is the region content to be merely a provider of such peripheral services?

- Before making an even greater commitment to tourism, isn't it appropriate to closely examine the economy of two states in the region —

Hawaii and Nevada — already disproportionately influenced if not dominated by that industry?

How many of the jobs created in Honolulu and Las Vegas extend beyond such minimum-wage categories as waiters and maids? Can a solid region-wide economy be built upon the business of serving the needs of visitors?

Finally, the center has a bizarre definition of the West, one that coincides with the area served by its founder and principal benefactor (the regional telephone company US West) but matches no standard concept of the region. What the center characterizes as "our West" includes Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska — states everyone else classifies as part of the Midwest.

The West deserves better treatment. If the Center for the New West wants to endure, it ought to examine the work of the Southern Growth Policies Board, an organization long faithful to Dixie's boundaries and economic interests but respectful of other regions.

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# Democrats give cold reception to S&L nominee

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee for top savings and loan regulator is getting a chilly reception from Democratic senators who question his experience and ethics.

T. Timothy Ryan Jr., 44, a former senior Labor Department official, parried mostly hostile questions from the Senate Banking Committee during a 4 1/2-hour confirmation hearing Wednesday.

Now a private attorney specializing in pension and employee benefit law, Ryan has no direct experience in banking or savings and loans.

He told senators complaining about his lack of relevant experience that he was surprised when Treasury Department officials approached him about the job about four weeks ago.

Nevertheless, Ryan replied, "Absolutely," when senators asked if he was fully qualified to direct the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision, which supervises 2,600 thrift institutions.

Ryan said he was an experienced manager of large organizations, citing his 1981-83 tenure as solicitor of the Labor Department where he managed 600 attorneys working in Washington and 16 field offices.

Despite their misgivings, senators are under intense

pressure to confirm Ryan quickly. President Bush nominated him March 22, hoping to blunt a constitutional challenge that has put its S&L bailout program in limbo.

A U.S. District Court judge in Washington ruled last week that the acting director of the thrift office, Salvatore Martoche, and his predecessor, M. Danny Wall, lacked the constitutional authority to close failed thrifts because they were never confirmed by the Senate.

The Banking Committee could vote on the nomination as soon as its next meeting on April 3, but Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said he could not guarantee the outcome.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is not a committee member but attended the hearing, contended that conflicts of interest between the nominee's public and private careers "raise basic questions about Mr. Ryan's sense of propriety."

While in government, Ryan helped select former Attorney General William B. Saxbe as independent counsel overseeing the Teamsters union's central States Pension Fund.

After Ryan left the department, Saxbe received court permission to join Ryan's law firm, bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees from the pension oversight contract.

In 1985, the Labor Department asked Ryan to resign as a member of an advisory council on pension fund issues after it discovered that he was also serving as counsel to a trade group, the Employee Stock Ownership Association of America.

Metzenbaum also criticized Ryan for sitting on the council while a client, the Washington Business Group on Health, had an interest in issues before it.

And he said Ryan should not have advised the National Maritime Union of America on a union election that the Labor Department had begun investigating shortly before Ryan left government.

In his defense, Ryan said a federal court concluded it was not improper for Saxbe to join his firm.

He said he never participated in employee-owned stock matters while working for the advisory council, did not represent the business group on the pension matter that came before the advisory board and never dealt with the Labor Department directly concerning the maritime union.

Ryan was strongly defended by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who employed him as an aide in his last three campaigns.

"The president, the secretary of the Treasury and to some extent I have been involved in this nomination and we're going to stand by this man," Warner said. "The man's tough. The man's fair. The man's honest."



T. Timothy Ryan

# Nixon: 'The day has indeed been splendid'

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another new Nixon emerges from Richard Nixon's new book — at 77, a man at peace with himself who says that despite the ordeals and crises "I can look back and say that the day has indeed been splendid."

Nixon still has the media to kick around — "too often they shoot first and literally ask questions later," he says, adding that Watergate "has elevated Peeping Tom journalism and character assassination to a new level of respectability."

Still, instead of an enemies list, Nixon prints a list of his friends among journalists and says, "I could not possibly have gone as far as I did in the political arena without having the benefit of some balanced as well as negative coverage."

In the *Arena*, his seventh book since leaving the presidency, is his most personal.

"In the end what matters is that you have always lived life to the hilt," he writes.



Richard Nixon

"I have won some great victories and suffered some devastating defeats. But win or lose, I feel fortunate to have come to that time in life when I can finally enjoy what my Quaker grandmother would have called 'peace at the center.'"

The book sums up a lifetime of victories, defeats and comebacks.

Almost dropped as the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1952 because of questions about a "slush fund," he saved himself with an emotional television address. In 1960, he was defeated for the presidency by John Kennedy in an election that he says his wife, Pat, still thinks was stolen from him.

Two years later, he ran for governor of California against Pat's advice ("she was right," Nixon says) and bitterly announced his retirement from politics, only to bounce back in 1968 to finally win the presidency.

But his second term was spoiled by scandal. Midway, he resigned. A tape recording showed that he had tried to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate break-in at Democratic headquarters, and impeachment appeared certain.

Nixon offers his standard defense on Watergate — that he was held to a higher standard than others.

"All administrations have sought

to protect themselves from the political fallout of scandals," he writes. The break-in at Democratic headquarters and the coverup were illegal, but "not unusual in political campaigns."

Other presidents, he adds, taped private conversations and suffered no rebuke for it.

And most people and other presidents used foul language, he says. "But since neither I nor most other presidents had ever used profanity in public," people were shocked when he released the White House tape transcripts and all its notations of "expletive deleted" — especially when the expletives were subsequently published.

Nixon says that despite his spats with the press — "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more," he told reporters after the gubernatorial defeat in 1962 — he has had good relations with many journalists.

He lists 73 of them by name, but leaves some others out "since being considered fair on Nixon by Nixon would almost certainly put them in dutch with their colleagues."

# Groups boycotting AIDS conference over immigration policy

By DEBORAH MESCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizations are lining up to boycott an international conference on AIDS in San Francisco this summer, fueling calls for President Bush to lift immigration restrictions on people infected with the AIDS virus.

The White House, however, has been trying to deflect the heat to Congress, saying the administration has done all its authority allows.

The French and Swiss have said they won't send official delegations to the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in June.

Groups that have said they will boycott the conference are from France, Austria, Brazil, England, Spain, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Canada. Also canceling were the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the

International Association of People with AIDS and the International Planned Parenthood Foundation.

The European Parliament also has called on European scientists not to attend because of the U.S. immigration policy, and other organizations — including the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies — have declined to participate.

AIDS activists had hoped Bush would use his appearance today before the National Business Leadership Conference on AIDS — his first major speech on AIDS — to address the visa issue, but a White House spokeswoman said he would not. He planned to talk about "compassion ... and hope," she said.

The immigration restriction was ordered by Congress, which passed legislation in 1987 directing that infection with HIV — the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS — be added to the list of con-

tagious diseases used to prevent foreigners from entering the United States.

The White House last year adopted a policy granting 30-day waivers for people to attend conferences or get medical attention. It also has expedited waivers for people planning to attend the San Francisco conference.

The waiver process was designed to ensure confidentiality, with no permanent identifying mark on a person's passport, said White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen.

But administration officials say that's as far as they can go.

"We have done everything within our executive powers to facilitate travel to this country for the conference," Ms. Glen said.

As to HIV being on the list of excludable diseases, "it's a congressional law. It's up to Congress" to change it, she said.

Some lawmakers dispute the White House's interpretation of the law and say the administration unilaterally can remove HIV infection from the list.

The federal Centers for Disease Control has indicated it wants to remove HIV infection from the list because there is no medical reason to exclude HIV-infected people from entering the country.

Legislation is being drafted by Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to direct the Department of Health and Human Services, which includes CDC, to review and revise the list, said Steve Morin, the congresswoman's legislative assistant for health policy. But, he said, nothing will happen without input from the White House.

"We're looking for a signal from the administration that they're willing to work with Congress to find a solution," Morin said.

# Ban on civil jury trials delays Vermont lawsuits

By MICHAEL TIGHE  
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — In 1987 Harriet Smith was the victim of a truck accident that left her partially paralyzed, with broken bones and double vision.

Now, a budget-cutting measure that put a moratorium on civil jury trials is adding insult to her injuries by frustrating her pursuit of much-needed cash from the driver whose truck hit her.

Without that money, the wheelchair-bound mother of two teen-agers cannot receive the extensive physical and other therapy she needs, said her attorney, Mary Kirkpatrick.

Smith's lawsuit against the driver and the college he worked for was headed for jury selection on Jan. 22 when the Vermont Supreme Court imposed a five-month ban on civil jury trials at the Legislature's behest.

The moratorium should save about \$75,000, said Lee Suskin, director of trial court administration.

But the Vermont Trial Lawyers Association has filed a class-action lawsuit to overturn it on behalf of 18 Vermont residents, saying the ban violates the constitutional right to speedy trial.

"It has a disruptive effect on people every day," said Jerome O'Neill, the lawyers association president. "They're out there suffering individually and they certainly continue to."

Requests for civil jury trials are pending from more than 3,000 Vermonters, he said.

Similar bans were overturned by the North Dakota Supreme Court in January and by the U.S. Supreme Court several years ago, he said. The association's challenge has been filed in the Vermont Supreme Court — the court that

made the cut. During a typical six-month period, Vermont juries decide about 50 civil trials, which usually involve divorces, property disputes, personal injury claims, malpractice suits and breaches of contract, Suskin said. Hundreds of other cases are settled before they go to trial.

O'Neill said the people hurt most by the ban are in cases involving medical expenses and other debts.

The ban allows litigants to request an exemption for special cases. Administrative Judge Stephen B. Marin has granted one exemption and is considering Smith's case.

Since no trials are being held, lawyers have largely abandoned their civil cases, meaning few out-of-court settlements, Martin said.

"The importance of setting jury cases and jury hearings is to get the parties to come to terms and finally resolve the case," Martin said. "That's where the loss is."

The ban's impact will be felt long after it is lifted on July 1, he said.

"The attorneys that have jury cases are not giving attention to these files," Martin said. "It's an area of business that the attorneys are not addressing because there's no push from the courts to do so."

O'Neill said the blame for the moratorium lies not with the Supreme Court, but with the Legislature.

"They did an across-the-board cut and the judiciary didn't have the fat," O'Neill said. "They've had to cut heavily into the meat."

The Legislature is considering a budget adjustment that would give the judiciary an extra \$25,000. Suskin said that money would pay for civil jury trials in May and June.

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Approval of this application would remove all rates, terms and conditions applicable to billing and collection from Southwestern Bell's Intrastate Access Service Tariff. Intrastate billing and collection service would continue to be subject to PUC regulatory oversight only to the extent that (1) Southwestern Bell would be required to maintain current price lists at the Commission for the service, and (2) the revenues or losses from the service would be subject to the regulatory treatment specified in P.U.C. SUBST. R. 23.27(p). Further, under procedures established by P.U.C. SUBST. R. 23.27, the PUC's General Counsel, the Public Utility Counsel or any affected person could seek a subsequent review of the rates, terms and conditions of this service.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings, or who would like further information, should call or contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, (512) 458-0100. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

The PUC has assigned this matter to Docket No. 9224. A prehearing conference will be held on April 19, 1990, at 9:00 a.m. at the Commission's offices at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard in Austin, Texas. The deadline for filing motions to intervene is April 26, 1990.

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# Juvenile justice conferees discuss Klan-sponsored punk rock

By LINDA ASHTON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — White racists who use heavy metal music to lure youths into the foul fold. Gangs for every ethnic group — including Samoans. These were among the perils being discussed at a conference on juvenile delinquency.

Some of the issues raised at the 17th National Conference on Juvenile Justice, which closed Wednesday give the impression that America is not a great place to raise your kids.

"Gangs are coming to a community near you," Ronald Stephens, director of the National School Safety Center in Encino, Calif., told the conference on Tuesday. His center is a project of the U.S. Justice Department and Pepperdine University.

The number of gangs are growing, Stephens said, with total

membership exceeding 100,000 in the nation's three largest cities: Los Angeles has 800 gangs, Chicago 120 and New York 50. The average age of a gang member is 23.

There's a gang for everyone: both sexes, many ages and every ethnic group, including Samoans, Stephens said. The members are violent, enterprising and often free of remorse, he said.

"Kids are coming into gangs at an earlier age and staying in a longer time," he said. "Female activities are growing. Many are mules, carrying drugs or weapons."

At the "Gangs in School: Breaking Up is Hard to Do" seminar, a Los Angeles Police Department videotape showed five teenage girls as they fussed with their hair, put on eye makeup and giggled in front of a bedroom mirror.

Then they traveled to a grassy

field — where the girls began pummeling one of their gangster sisters in an initiation ceremony.

A New Jersey prosecutor said that skinheads, white supremacists and neo-Nazis are recruiting young members at rock concerts by groups like The Klansmen, Skrewdriver, The New Storm Troopers and Indecent Exposure.

The Klansmen have an album entitled "Fetch the Rope."

"There is a huge group of children out there learning their messages from heavy metal musicians, not from teachers, not from par-

ents," said prosecutor Alan A. Rockoff of Middlesex County, N.J.

Bias crimes in New Jersey have been affected by such communal hate groups, he said.

"The perpetrators of hate crimes do not just attack a human being. They attack the fabric of society," he said.

"Unfortunately these kids are looking for a sense of belonging ... and the only place they may find it is in gangs or hate groups," said Ernestine Gray, a juvenile court judge in Orleans Parish, La. She

said the U.S. Justice Department has documented 5,000 hate crimes directed at minorities in the past decade.

Rockoff said as New Jersey investigators explore the range of hate crimes, the common denominator is music that riles the worst instincts.

"In incident after incident, we find the evolution of the pollution. It is the lyrics that are designed to shock and create a triviality out of death, destruction," he said.

Alienated teen-agers attracted to the dark symbolism of heavy

metal music are sucked into a culture of intolerance, satanic images and anger, he said. Some become ripe for indoctrination by groups preaching Aryan supremacy that produce a raunchy form of music called boot boy, Rockoff said.

Rockoff does not advocate censorship.

"We advocate protest, boycotting by aware parents and professionals. Why allow these people to make a buck polluting the minds of our children?" Rockoff said. "And secondly, exposure. Through exposure you create stigmatization."

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# Rep. Mike Andrews of Houston seen as rising star in politics

By SETH KANTOR  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — When Mike Andrews goes to work in Washington, he has already jogged his four miles before breakfast. He appears to be as trim, smooth and expensively dressed as any yuppie in that city of young lawyers hustling to work.

But Andrews' place of business is the U.S. Capitol, where the moderate Houston Democrat recently was singled out by the *National Journal* as one of seven "rising stars" among the nation's 435 House members.

The *National Journal* is a highly regarded weekly magazine that reports on government affairs and is closely read by many of Washington's movers and shakers.

Andrews, 46, is the only Texan on the magazine's 1990 list of budding House stars. He made it mostly because of his role as a coalition builder on Ways and Means, one of the premier committees in Congress.

## UT seeking a jet for Reagan visit

AUSTIN (AP) — If Ronald Reagan travels to Austin to address University of Texas students this spring, he won't be needing a super-saver fare.

Efforts by the UT-Austin Texas Union lecturers committee to bring the former president to campus may hinge on whether someone — Republican or Democrat — has a private jet big enough to fly the former president in the style to which he has become accustomed.

The committee has invited Reagan to address students as early as May, or perhaps next fall.

Reagan's press secretary, Mark Weinberg, said his boss "would like to visit Austin at the earliest opportunity" when his schedule permits.

And while the former president does not accept fees for speaking at colleges or before charitable groups, he does want a chartered jet to transport him to and from engagements.

"We called around and found that it would cost about \$22,000 to fly him here and back to California," said Kerry O'Brien, a junior who is chairwoman of the speaker's group.

UT President William Cunningham "indicated that he would try to find some alumni who could furnish a plane once we set a firm date for his appearance," she said.

Ms. O'Brien said she understood "any alumni" to mean any Republican or Democrat who wanted to help UT students hear an address by a former president of the United States.

The importance of that tax-writing committee, with its far-flung legislative jurisdiction, cannot be overstated. For instance, membership on Ways and Means catapulted the political career of another trim, young congressman from Houston — George Bush — in the 1960s.

A number of well-placed Texans think Andrews, a four-term congressman, has the stuff to replace Lloyd Bentsen, 69, when the senior senator from Texas and chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee eventually vacates his office.

"Mike Andrews is a very thorough public servant and would make a great U.S. senator," said Ann Richards, Texas state treasurer and gubernatorial candidate.

It would be hard to tag him as a big-city liberal. According to a recent analysis in the *Congressional Quarterly* of 41 key issue votes last year, Andrews voted 83 percent of the time with the House conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

"Mike is a very bright, able, attractive congressman," said Bob Slagle, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

"He does a great job for his district, which includes the NASA Space Center, and for the state of Texas. I think he would run a very able statewide Senate campaign — an especially well-financed campaign."

Like Bentsen, who is widely recognized as an extraordinary fundraiser for Senate Democratic candidates, Andrews has gained a reputation on Capitol Hill for raising large sums on behalf of House candidates

across the nation.

But Andrews agrees with Slagle's assessment that 1994 — when Bentsen will be 73 and his current Senate term will be up — "is a whole geological era away, with maybe an ice age in between. Anything could happen."

"Too many people in politics are trying to do the next thing, to move on to the next job," says Andrews, who had planned to run for Bentsen's seat if Bentsen won the vice presidency in 1988.

"The worst thing politicians do is try to find the next thing to be," Andrews said the other day at his Capitol Hill office. He is determined, he said, to concentrate on the tasks at hand.

As the No. 2 Texas Democrat on Ways and Means (behind the veteran Jake Pickle of Austin), Andrews stays involved in a variety of tasks that affect the daily lives of Texans.

"The House is like a large law firm or a major corporation," he said. "There is a true division of expertise among its members."

"For instance, New York Democrat Tom Downey specializes in the area of human resources. Lee Hamilton of Indiana knows foreign affairs inside out. Bill Gradison, a Republican from Ohio, is not a national household name, but he is a distinguished expert on health issues."

Beyond the Houston area — where Andrews is running unopposed for a fifth term — he is by no means a political household name. Yet he has become recognized in Congress as an expert on tax and energy policy and on welfare reform.

As Congress struggled with the family welfare system in late 1987, Andrews was credited with forging a critical coalition that kept the bill from failing on the House floor.

He offered an amendment that won the support of both Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the more liberal chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and the House Republican leadership. The amendment included a child-care program and other changes favored by welfare advocates while reducing the federal cost by more than \$500 million.

To pass the bill, Andrews was able to unite Democrats and Republicans from the South, the geographic area involved in the Congressional Sunbelt Caucus, which Andrews chairs.

Such caucuses are formed so that lawmakers with similar economic and philosophical interests can combine their influence and get things done in Congress.

But Andrews is not tied to all aspects of the Southern economy. He has become a congressional leader in the fight against one of the region's more prominent products: tobacco.

"I view tobacco as one of the best opportunities to raise national

tax revenues," said Andrews, who has proposed the imposition of a 25-cent increase in the tax on a pack of cigarettes. "That would raise \$3.9 billion a year for the U.S. Treasury."

Andrews said statistics show that half the people who take up smoking are under the age of 15 — and most are girls.

"The battleground over tobacco involves the very young and the most vulnerable," he said. "A sharp hike in cigarette taxes would lead to a decrease in smokers and a reduction in medical expenses caused by smoking."

Andrews said he also is "very disturbed that one fourth of all children in Texas today live in poverty. We simply cannot have a whole subculture of under-educated, underfed children in our state."

"Children wandering the streets of Texas represent a huge economic problem for our state."

The most recent national report on high school dropouts shows that 42 states have higher graduation rates than Texas. About 65 percent of Texas' teen-agers stay in school long enough to get their high school diplomas; the U.S. average is 71 percent.

Consciously or not, Andrews

appears to be following in the same legislative footsteps that Bentsen has taken to aid Texas. He has proposed a package of tax incentives to boost domestic oil and gas production; sought nutritional and medical assistance for Texas' impoverished southern border and urged federal investments in the state's technological future.

While pursuing serious interests in Congress, Andrews does not take himself too seriously.

In Houston recently, Andrews was master of ceremonies at a large Democratic Party fund-raising dinner honoring Jake Pickle, who has represented Central Texas in the U.S. House for 27 years.

Andrews told this anecdote to the several hundred people on hand: "When the full Ways and Means Committee meets, Jake sits up there in the top row, close to the center of power. As a more junior member, my place is down below in the next tier."

"And when it comes time to vote, Jake gives me a hand sign, a thumbs up or thumbs down, as to which way I am supposed to go."

"I don't always vote the way he wants me to, but if I don't, I'm in deep trouble. I have a lot of explaining to do to him."

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**NOTICE OF TARIFF CHANGE TO CENTRANET® SERVICE**

GTE Southwest Incorporated gives notice of its proposed tariff changes to CentraNet® service, which is a Central Office-based service that provides PBX-type features to multi-line business customers and is currently being offered in all company wire centers where such facilities exist to provide the service.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas approved a generic tariff for CentraNet® service up to 100 lines in Docket No. 7652. The proposed tariff revision would establish specific rates for CentraNet® service involving 101 to 400 lines. Other proposed revisions involve the rate applicable to changes, additions, or deletions to the data bases and a new rate is proposed for additional trunks.

The names of the three CentraNet® packages have changed from Standard, Premium, and Deluxe to CentraNet® 1000, CentraNet® 2000, and CentraNet® 3000, respectively. Direct Call Pickup has been added to the three CentraNet® packages while Multiple Call Park and Shared Speed Call 30 have been added to CentraNet® 2000, and Speed Call 30 and Call Forward Busy/No Answer Split have been added to CentraNet® 3000. Flexible Night Answer and Automatic Route Selection also have been added as new optional features.

The proposed changes and new service offerings have been assigned Docket No. 9251, and pursuant to Section 43(d) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act will become effective June 23, 1990. Rates for service will be applicable to customers who subscribe to the service as well as existing customers. Therefore, there will be no effect on any other rates of the company. The company's gross annual revenues will increase by approximately \$399,600, or less than one percent annually.

The proposed rates are on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, and are available for public inspection at the offices of GTE Southwest Incorporated. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission. The deadline to intervene in this docket is 3:00 p.m., April 9, 1990.

A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

**GTE GTE Southwest Incorporated**

A-61 March 15, 22, 29, 1990



# Gross national product increases three percent in 1989

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economy posted a 1.1 percent gain from October through December, the slimmest quarterly advance in three years, helping slow the increase of goods and services to just 3 percent in 1989, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department's final revision of its fourth-quarter gross national product was up slightly from the 0.9 percent gain in its estimate last month. The department's initial estimate in January was 0.5 percent.

It followed increases of 3.7 percent in the first quarter, 2.5 percent in the second and 3 percent in the third.

The 3 percent gain for all of 1989 was the smallest since a 2.7 percent advance in 1986 and followed increases of 4.4 percent in 1988 and

3.7 percent in 1987.

A consensus of economists had indicated in advance of the latest report that fourth-quarter growth would remain at 0.9 percent.

Many analysts, however, believe that while the pace of economic growth rose further during the current quarter, partly because of weather-related factors, it will not bounce back in 1990 to the levels experienced during much of the 1980s.

In fact, the latest consensus of top economists projects a 1.7 percent growth forecast for this year. That would be the poorest performance since economic activity declined 2.5 percent in 1982 during the last recession.

The fourth quarter's 1.1 percent gain was the lowest since a 0.8 percent advance in the third quarter of 1986.

An inflation index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 4.5

percent last year, the Commerce Department said, the same as its estimate last month.

The various changes left the GNP expanding in the fourth quarter at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.17 trillion.

The department attributed the final revision to an increase in final sales, which offset a decrease in the amount of inventories.

The biggest drag on the economy in the fourth quarter was durable goods, which declined 14 percent.

Other areas of weakness included capital spending and housing construction.

Exports, on the other hand, jumped 9.4 percent in the fourth quarter, while imports rose just 2.2 percent.

In a companion report, the department said after-tax profits of U.S. corporations rose 2.8 percent in the fourth quarter.

Corporate profits fell during each

of the other quarters of 1989 - 1.1 percent in the first, 7.2 percent in the second and 5.4 percent in the third.

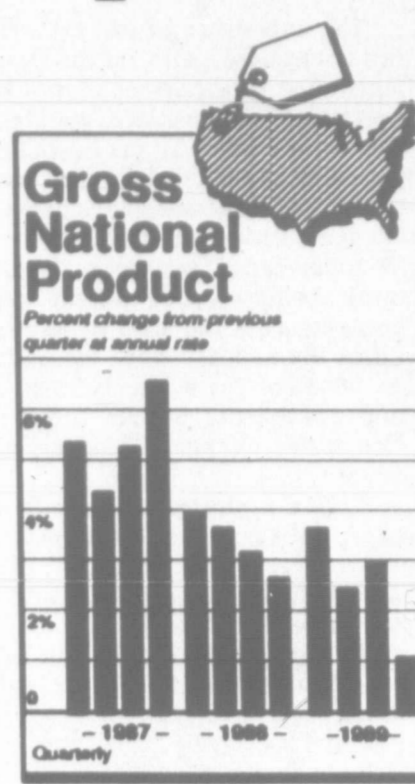
Profits rose 1.4 percent in the final quarter of 1988.

The economy grew more than 3 percent during each of the years since the 1981-1982 recession except when it slowed to a 2.7 percent gain in 1986.

But even moderate growth relieves recessionary fears that some felt late in 1989 as the economy slowed as a result of high interest-rate policies of the Federal Reserve as it sought to stem inflation.

David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting organization, said he is looking for 1.5 percent growth during the current January-March period, "which still is pretty weak by normal standards, but it doesn't look like we're headed for a recession."

A recession usually is defined as two consecutive quarterly declines in the GNP. The last decline was a one-quarter, 1.8 percent drop in the second quarter of 1986, after which



she expects first-quarter growth of about 2 percent.

"This quarter turned out to be a good deal stronger than we anticipated," she said.

"But it may well be that the first quarter will be the strongest of the year," she added, saying 1990 growth would register between 1.5 percent and 2 percent.

On the other hand, Michael K. Evans, head of Evans Economics Inc. here, is forecasting a "surprisingly robust" second-quarter growth of between 3 percent and 4 percent.

Both Ms. Cooper and Evans said the relatively stronger numbers means it is unlikely the Federal Reserve will ease its tight-credit policies. The Bush administration and many economists have urged the Fed to permit interest rates to fall to stimulate the economy.

The Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's monetary-policy setting arm, met behind closed doors on Tuesday to decide on its policies for the next six weeks. As usual, it will not announce its decision until next month.

Kathleen Cooper, senior financial economist for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, said

## Bill says collider construction hinges on magnet development

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Full funding and construction of the super collider would hinge on proof that a key component of the project will work under legislation sponsored by the chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., who introduced the bill Monday, also wants to cap spending on superconducting super collider south of Dallas at \$7.5 billion, about a half-billion dollars short of what the Energy Department believes would be necessary to build the world's largest scientific instrument.

Roe's committee was scheduled to vote on the measure Wednesday without holding the customary hearing.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said he planned to introduce an amendment that would bar all construction on the SSC until the Energy Department certifies the superconducting magnets - the key component - can be mass produced by industry.

"It doesn't make sense to me to start digging up earth for a 54-mile tunnel before we know if the equipment inside the tunnel is actually going to work," Boehlert said Tuesday.

Under Roe's bill, which also caps federal spending at \$5 billion, funding for the SSC would be allowed in increments, with the decision on full construction depending on whether the superconducting magnets will work on site. Some construction would be allowed leading up to the certification.

Roe called his plan a "fiscally responsible" approach to building the SSC and called the project a "vital investment in America's future."

The SSC involves a 54-mile underground ring in which streams of protons, guided by the powerful magnets, would be hurled at almost the speed of light until they smash together and break into even smaller particles. Scientists say the SSC would recreate the physical state of the universe after the Big Bang.

Unlike Boehlert, Roe would allow eight miles of tunnel to be constructed to make sure the magnets will work before the rest of the ring is built and the bulk of the spending has occurred.

Under his plan, \$220 million is

authorized to get the project started - for such things as research and development of the magnets, initial construction of certain key buildings needed to test the magnets, and a portion of the tunnel.

Another \$1.17 billion would be authorized when the key congressional committees receive documentation from the energy secretary indicating the project is organized and efficiently managed.

A summary of the bill cautions that those funds, however, are to be used only for activities to determine if the magnets will work on site.

According to the summary, "those activities that are not necessary for the test are not authorized until the secretary has certified that the technology will work..."

If the magnets don't work, however, the project could potentially be killed, congressional aides said.

Should the magnets work, the SSC would still have to meet other requirements to receive the balance of its funding, including commit-

ments from non-federal participants.

Under Roe's plan, the Energy Department would be required to secure commitments for contributions from foreign sources totaling 20 percent to 33 13 percent of the total cost. Another \$1 billion would come from Texas, and other non-federal contributions, such as from foundations, could also be accepted.

SSC contracts would be limited to domestic firms and foreign firms that are either based in countries contributing to the SSC or that agree to do substantial manufacturing in the United States. The bill would cap at 50 percent manufacturing in a foreign country of a major system or component purchased for the SSC.

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### Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company intends to file an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce new optional services - Call Control Options. The initial service areas will be Laredo, McAllen and Austin. Expansion into other service areas will be based on availability. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options include six new services - Call Blocker, Call Cue, Call Return, Priority Call, Call Trace and Selective Call Forwarding. The features will be available to single-line residence and business customers.

**Call Blocker** - enables the customer to block incoming calls from a maximum of three specified telephone numbers and/or to block the last incoming call.

**Call Cue** - enables the customer to automatically redial the last outgoing telephone number dialed. If the recalled number is busy, equipment will monitor the line for a maximum of 30 minutes and will let the customer know when the call can go through.

**Call Return** - enables the customer to automatically redial the telephone number of the most recent incoming call. If the number is busy, Call Return will continue to dial the number for up to 30 minutes, or until it completes the call.

**Priority Call** - provides the customer with a distinctive alerting signal, ring or Call Waiting Tone (if the customer has subscribed to Call Waiting), when the customer is called from a maximum of three preselected telephone numbers.

**Call Trace** - enables the customer to initiate a trace of the last incoming call received. The number, date and time will be recorded by Southwestern Bell Telephone so that the call's origin can be identified.

**Selective Call Forwarding** - enables the customer to forward incoming calls from specified telephone numbers (maximum of three) to another telephone number.

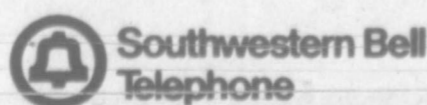
	Proposed Rates (monthly)			
	Residence		Business	
	Individual	Packaged	Individual	Packaged
Call Blocker	\$3.00	3.00	\$3.00	2.00
Call Return	3.00	3.00	4.00	3.50
Priority Call	2.50	1.00	3.00	2.00
Call Cue	2.00	2.00	4.00	3.50
Selective Call Forwarding	2.00	1.00	2.65	1.00
Call Trace**	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Installation charges for residence customers will be \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$5.40 per request per line. Installation charges for business customers will be \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$10.75 per request per line.

The proposed date for Call Control Options to be offered is May 1, 1990. These services, however, will not immediately be available to all customers in all areas of the state. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options are projected to generate first-year annual revenues of \$1,761,000.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by April 20, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



\*Some telephone equipment may not be compatible with Priority Call Service.  
\*\*In addition to the \$1.00 monthly rate, Call Trace will cost \$6.00 per use.

A-69 March 29, April 5, 1990

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# Lifestyles

## Octogenarian hits the high notes



(AP Laserphoto)

Tyler resident Sarah Berryman plays big band era music at the Senior Citizens Center of Tyler. She is determined to continue playing the piano in spite of her crippled hands.

By EMILY BATTLE

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph  
TYLER, Texas (AP) — A billiards ball is faintly audible as it rolls across the pool table and kerplunk! into a side pocket. As people play games and chat at the Senior Citizens Center of Tyler, low-key sounds of laughter and stirring about also can be heard.

Suddenly, sounds of the Big Band era — "Because of You," "Two Sleepy People," or "More Than You Know" — take center stage as Sarah Berryman graces the piano keys.

Some gather around her to sing along, while others tap their feet and sway their heads to the music as they continue games and other activities.

But the modest, soft-spoken 80-year-old, says the entertainment she provides is nothing special.

"I just play (for the center) whenever the notion strikes me — maybe two or three times a week," she said.

Others, however, sing her praises. "She is currently our main piano player," said center volunteer Katherine Lucas. "And she can play all types of music."

"I like her music very much," said Leo Spruill, who frequents the center and likes to sing along when Berryman plays his favorite hymns such as "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder."

"I can follow it (her music)," he said. "And it's never too high or too

low."

Some sing along, and others watch in amazement. Playing the piano doesn't come easy for Berryman. As a result of rheumatoid arthritis, her knuckles are gnarled, her fingers are stiff and her arms are weak.

"I think people watch in awe of her ability (to play the piano) with her (crippled) hand," said Mary Leath, who also visits the center. "It (arthritis) doesn't seem to phase her at all."

Berryman's condition, which was diagnosed in 1964, has limited her in a lot of ways. About five years ago when her hands began to cripple, she was forced to give up her longtime hobbies of knitting, crocheting, quilting and sewing.

She also has trouble performing everyday chores such as cleaning her house.

"I can wipe surfaces, but as far as getting down and scrubbing, I don't have the strength to do it. My daughter-in-law and daughters do it for me."

But Berryman has been determined not to let arthritis keep her away from the piano.

"I have been determined to go on and not let my (music education) fall behind," she said.

When Berryman plays the piano, the first few minutes are always the toughest because her fingers are stiff, she said.

"It takes about 12 to 15 minutes for my fingers to loosen up, and then I don't have trouble playing,"

she said. "After I get warmed up, I usually play from 15 minutes to an hour."

Berryman said she inherited her determination from her grandfather, Harry Bunting.

"He was blind for 27 years before he died. He never let his blindness stop him. I learned regardless of what sickness or tragedy occurs, you have to pick up and go on."

Playing the piano has been part of Berryman's life for almost as far back as she can remember.

Berryman's father died before she was seven, so Bunting raised her and her half-sister and two brothers. They grew up in St. John, Kansas, a "little, bity town of about 1,200," she said.

A music professor from Hutchins, Kansas, about 50 miles from St. John, "found out there were talented people in our town and started coming out once a week to offer lessons in piano, violin and cello," she said.

"We weren't wealthy, but had a big house with a piano, so my grandfather let the professor give music lessons from our house."

"Consequently, I got piano lessons for free," she said.

"I guess I was lucky to get piano lessons, but I didn't realize it at first," she said.

"You know how kids hate to practice. Well, my grandfather insisted I practice two to four hours a day. I hated practicing until I realized that I didn't have to wash dishes, cook or anything. All my grandfather required me to do was play the piano and do my school lessons."

In retrospect, she said, being able to play the piano "has helped me to get in and out of a lot of places and experience things that I otherwise wouldn't have had the opportunity to experience," she said.

Berryman, who took piano lessons from the time she started school until she graduated, learned to play "classical music and any type of music that was popular, like the music of the big dance bands."

She and two other girls stayed busy playing the piano because "we were the only girls in town who took (piano) lessons."

"We played in Sunday school, we played for quartets and choruses in school and for soloists around town. We also played for local dance bands."

After high school, however, she attended nursing school and didn't have much time to play after she and Waters Key Berryman, a land surveyor, married in 1932 and started their family of four children.

When the Berrymans moved to Tyler in 1935, they didn't have a piano in their home, but I didn't broadcast the fact that I was a pianist," she said. "But I continued to play at church and for my family at home."

Berryman said she and her husband, who died six years ago, started attending the Senior Citizens Center about two weeks after it opened on Ross Avenue in 1975 "and I never quit coming."

She said she has played the piano at the center for "as long as they have had a piano, which has been several years, and I plan to continue playing as long as I can."

## Heritage Art Club members prepare for show



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

From left Theresa Maness, Jo Ann Welch and Marie Smith display just a few of the items that members of the Heritage Art Club will show during their art show March 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Lovett Library Auditorium. The public is invited to view art works in acrylics, oils, fabric dyes, ceramics, handiwork and crafts. Members of the Club also include Lois Bryant, Doris Pinson, Bonnie Schaub, Faye Nichols, Polly Benton, Pearlie McBroom, Violet Pollard, Diane Sanders, Winnie Earles, Dorothy Howard, Johnnie Price, Mary Cook and Betty McCracken.

## Woman's advice to widow: if you want friends, be one

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to say that she has never known such loneliness in her life, and she doesn't care what people call her if they just please call her!

So what's wrong with her dialing finger? Where is it written that lonely people have to wait for others to make the first move?

During my husband's, final illness, I decided I would never let myself be lonely. I stayed in touch with friends and kept up as many social activities as I could. After my husband died, I joined a church-sponsored singles group and a widow support group. I made some wonderful new friends by volunteering to teach a senior citizens class in creative writing.

I call my friends and chat (cheerfully) about things of mutual interest. They also feel free to call me. Very often I call someone I know is alone and we go to lunch together — or just visit. I share the good things in my life, and keep the not-so-good things to myself.

It's said that the best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your own arm. It's equally true that the best way to find friends is to be a friend. Don't sit around waiting for others to end your loneliness — they may not be aware of it. Reach out to them, and end it yourself.

MARIAN OAKS, ACWORTH, GA.

DEAR MARIAN: Hooray for you. It's easy to see why you will never be lonely. Unfortunately, not everyone has your drive and positive attitude, but perhaps your letter will inspire some less aggressive people to reach out and end their loneliness. You are a true Georgia "peach."



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have one for you and your readers on baby-sitting. My wife of 6 1/2 years wants to go and live with her son and his wife and two kids, to baby-sit, clean and cook — and whatever. She says she will be my "weekend wife." Isn't that the pits?

I guess, in time, she will want the job full-time. (No pay.) We are in our 60s; this marriage is the second time around for both of us. I was married 36 years to my first wife — until the

good Lord took her. Wife No. 2 was divorced. Should I go for this, or shouldn't I?

SUCKER TO THE STEP-GRANDCHILDREN

DEAR "SUCKER": Don't go for it! She married you for better or for worse — not for "weekends!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior (girl) who has never had a real date. Is there anything wrong with a girl taking the initiative and asking a boy out? (She could even offer to go Dutch.)

Answer in your column. I'm sure lots of other high school kids would like to know. I can't sign my real name, so sign this ...

FLORENCE FROM TORRANCE

DEAR FLORENCE: There was a time when I would have said, "A lady never takes the initiative" — but no more. In case you'd like to see what a high school senior (male) had to say on the subject — here's a letter from my files. (I thought it was a keeper.)

## SHIRT DRESSES

39<sup>99</sup>

- Navy
- Turquoise
- Red
- Black
- Tan
- White
- Fuchsia
- Cotton
- Poly
- Reg. \$52.00

**DUNLAPS**  
Coronado Center

## Camp Sweeney begins first session on June 10

Every summer over 300 young people between the ages of six and 18 attend a very exclusive camp near Gainesville. The entrance requirements are strict: the child must have diabetes.

Too often, regular summer camps turn away a child with diabetes because of their special diet and medical needs. But Camp Sweeney, organized over 40 years ago, is a place for the child to learn to have fun. All of the activities of a regular summer camp are offered: horseback riding, swimming, boating, fishing, arts and crafts, riflery, archery, movies, dances and carnivals.

At Camp Sweeney, a 24 hour medical staff, skilled in the knowledge of juvenile diabetes, gives campers supervision and attention. At daily medical lectures the campers learn the vital importance of balancing their insulin intake and their diet in order to live longer, healthier, happier lives.

Diets are formulated according to each individual's needs, giving the diabetic valuable examples of how to exchange foods to include an occasional "treat" so he won't feel left out around friends at home.

Camp Sweeney is located ten miles northeast of Gainesville, Tex., near the Oklahoma border. Camp facilities include six air-conditioned cabins, lodge, hospital, and various staff cabins and a

pavilion where arts and crafts and rainy day activities such as country and western dancing are enjoyed.

Camp Sweeney also has two tennis courts, basketball/volleyball courts, soccer and baseball fields, a swimming pool, horseback riding, archery, riflery, and a 34 acre lake where the children enjoy paddleboating, canoeing, rowing and fishing.

Camp Sweeney has never denied admission to any child with diabetes. Each year approximately 75% of all campers receive scholarship aid which is funded by donations from friends, foundations and United Way agencies.

The first three-week session will begin on June 10 and end on June 29; session two will be July 1-20; and the final session is set for July 22 - Aug. 10.

For more information write the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 918, Gainesville, Tex. 76240, or call 817-665-9502.



### Nam K. Lee, M.D.

Board Certified  
American Academy of Family Physicians

#### ANNOUNCES

The Extension of Clinic Hours As of April 9

#### NEW HOURS

Monday through Friday.....7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

2931 Perryton Pkwy.

665-0801

# RENT

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WE RENT VCR'S, MOVIES,  
CAMCORDERS, NINTENDO'S, & T.V.'S.  
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HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

2211 Perryton Pkwy.  
Hours: 9:00-5:30  
Mon. thru Sat.

665-0504



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Minimize
- 6 Draw back
- 12 Saskatchewan capital
- 14 Speaks
- 15 Similar compound
- 16 Youth gp.
- 17 Author — Rand
- 19 Russian veto word
- 20 Fulfill the demands of
- 23 Live
- 26 Apple —
- 27 Talk
- 30 Admonition
- 32 Star cluster
- 34 Cheerful
- 35 Hormone sources
- 36 Mountains (abbr.)
- 37 Loiter
- 39 Rye fungus

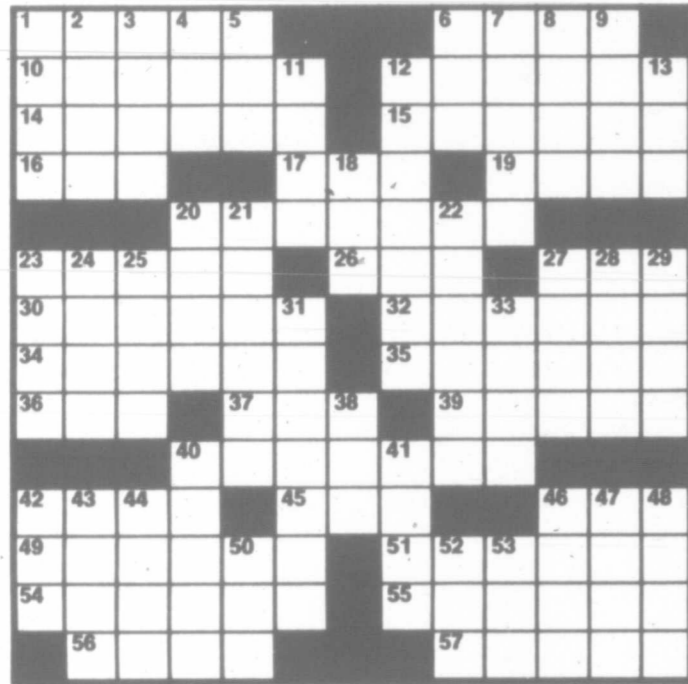
### DOWN

- 40 Stews
- 42 Mongolian monk
- 45 Call — day
- 46 Alcoholic beverage
- 49 Musical instrument
- 51 Flow back
- 54 Obstruct
- 55 MacNeil —
- 56 Ornamental pattern
- 57 Appointed
- 1 Thrash soundly
- 2 Anti-prohibitionists
- 3 Official records
- 4 Caviar
- 5 Cone-bearing tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAJORS	MAPPED
AGATHA	ABOARD
MANIOC	MARINA
ARES	KIM TREY
ASHOT	
FASTS	SNEEZES
IMPEL	CRATE
VOICE	TASTE
ESTHETE	USUAL
PROEM	
PALL ASK	PAPA
ABOUND	ISABEL
WINNIE	NOVENA
LEGEND	GUESTS

- 6 French article
- 7 Pain
- 8 Glazed
- 9 — bend
- 11 Future LL.Bs.' exam
- 12 Washing
- 13 lightly
- 14 Skill
- 15 Canine cry
- 16 Pivot
- 17 Acid
- 18 neutralizer
- 19 antenna
- 20 Bongo
- 21 Shed tears
- 22 Recedes
- 23 — ho
- 24 Actor — Ray
- 25 Fiber
- 26 Curtain fabric
- 27 Pubs
- 28 UK time
- 29 Site of witch trials
- 30 Nobelman
- 31 56, Roman
- 32 Goals
- 33 Act depressed
- 34 Micro-organism
- 35 — fix (obsession)
- 36 Stupid person (sl.)
- 37 Fish
- 38 Even (poet.)
- 39 Tea



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### GEECH



### THE WIZARD OF ID



### ECK & MEEK



### B.C.



### MARVIN



### MARMADUKE



### KIT N' CARLYLE



### ALLEY OOP



### WINTHROP



### SNAFU



### The Family Circus



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### THE BORN LOSER



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PEANUTS



### GARFIELD



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The great portion of your talents may be devoted to creative endeavors in the year ahead. Your chances for succeeding in their developments are extremely good.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you're not too sure of yourself about something new in which you're presently involved, step back a pace or two and let those who are more knowledgeable have their way. Learn by observation. 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.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Persons who are not directly involved should be kept out of your affairs today. They may mean well, but there's a possibility they could confuse things and stir up complications.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In commercial matters today, don't let your emotions override your logic and common sense. Placating your feelings could prove to be unprofitable.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements could lead short of their mark today if the parties involved are not good team players. Pursuit of a common cause is essential.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Bold measures may be required today to overcome a static development. However, your moves must be well thought out or you might regress instead of recover.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be tempted to take chances today that you normally wouldn't in order to score quickly. Unfortunately, this may not be one of your luckier days for gambling.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your first thoughts may not be your best ones today, so guard against making rash or impulsive decisions. Take time to weigh and balance all of your alternatives.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra careful what you say and to whom you say it today. There is a possibility you might talk about something to the wrong person who will later try to use what you said against you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be prudent in the management of your resources today and be extra careful about spending good money after bad. This inclination could be rather strong.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be a very productive day for you, but it looks like you might be a slow starter and accomplish only half of what you're really capable of doing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make certain your feelings aren't masking selfish motives when dealing with companions today. Even though you're a good salesperson, others will be able to see through your ploys.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you are well disciplined and budget minded, there is a possibility you might spend more than you intend today. A word to the wise should be sufficient.



# Sports

## Top O' Texas Relays title on the line this Saturday

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Editor

Not much has changed over the past year.

Not much for the Lady Harvesters, at least. If memory serves, it was just about this time last season that the Lady Harvesters edged out previously unbeaten Amarillo High, 123-118, to capture the team championship at the Top O' Texas Relays.

It looks like the smart money is on the Pampa girls again this Saturday.

The Sandies won't be here this time out, but with Borger and Caprock on the scene, the Lady Harvesters would do well to keep one eye trained over their shoulders. Both of those teams have faced Pampa this season, and each could well be thinking revenge after having to settle for second behind the Lady Harvesters.

Caprock may have the largest ax to grind. Pampa's 1600 relay team edged the Lady Horns at the tape during the Iowa Park meet, winning the team title by a single point, 157-156. The Lady Harvesters then beat Borger by 14 points at the Guymon Invitational, and again the meet was decided in the 1600 relay. In five outings this season, the Lady Harvesters have won three championship trophies and two runner-up.

"We should be the favorite, but it's going to be a close one this year," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez, whose team will host Randall, Canyon and Palo Duro in addition to Caprock and Borger. "I think it's going to come down to the mile relay again, and that's the way it should be. It keeps it exciting."

If so, then Caprock and Pampa are likely to be battling for the title. The Lady Harvesters' 1600 relay team, made up of Shanna Molitar, Christa West, Christy Jones and Michelle Whitson, trimmed their time down to 4:14 last week, neck-and-neck with the Lady Longhorns' season-best.

As in the past, relays and field events are Pampa's strengths. The 800

relay, consisting of Molitar, West, Lisa Jeffery and Nikki Ryan, clocked a 1:47.58 at Guymon, tied with Borger's top time of the season.

In the 400 relay, West, Jeffery, Ryan and Tonya Osby teamed up to finish in 50.9 seconds at Guymon, just ahead of Borger, which posted a time of 51.1.

Tara Hamby, Pampa's top discus thrower, will get a test from Caprock's Stephanie Alexander, who boasts a toss of 122-5, the second-best on the area honor roll. Hamby has a personal best of 120-10, set at Randall earlier this month, while teammate Kelly Hanes has thrown 109-9 this season.

Nikki Ryan leads all long jumpers in the area, regardless of classification, with a leap of 17-2 1/2. She's third in the triple jump (35-3 3/4), less than five inches behind the No. 1 jumper, Belinda Nickerson of Tascosa.

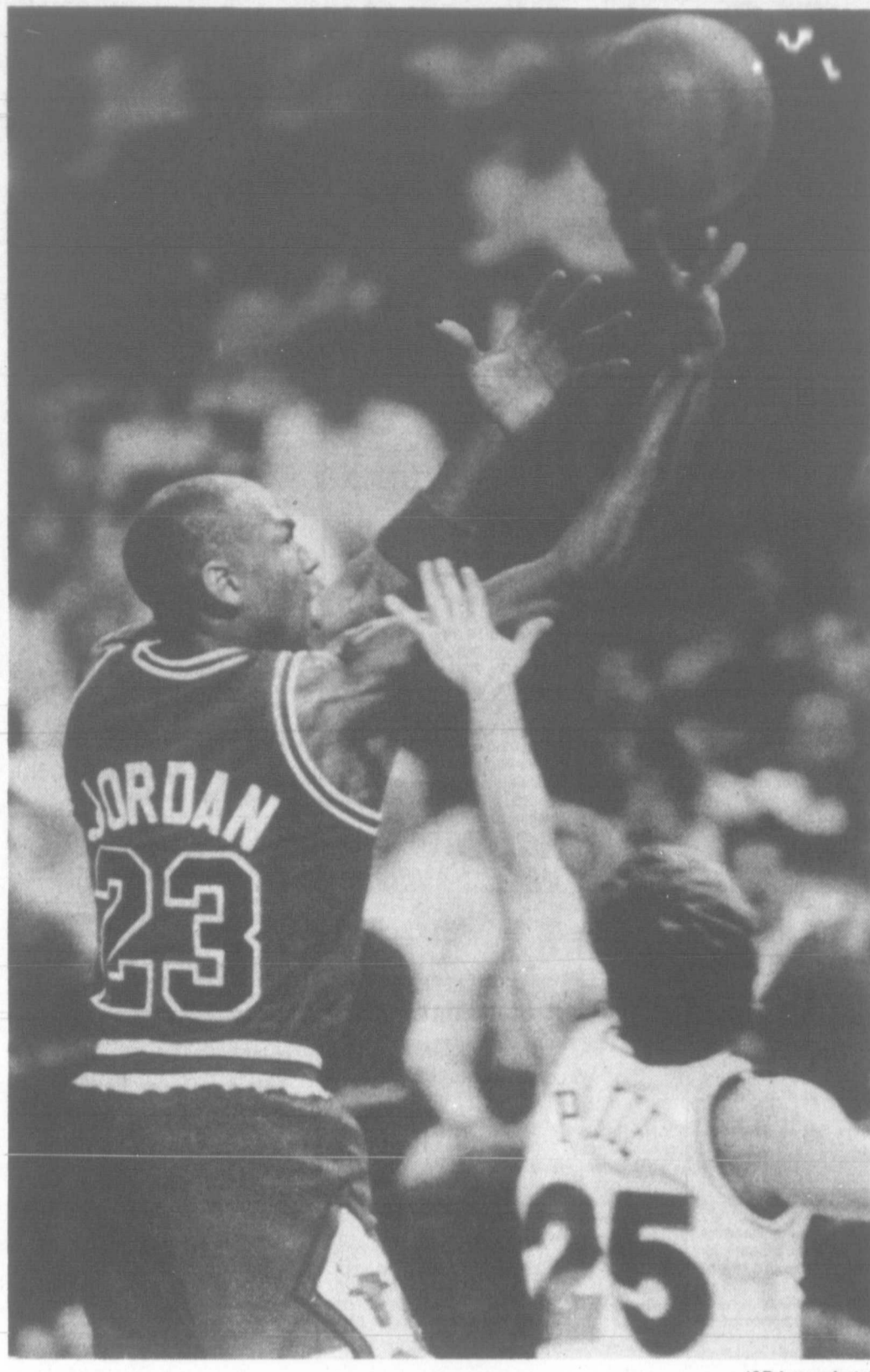
Pampa sprinter Shanna Molitar is eighth on the area honor roll in the 100 (12.7) and fifth in the 200 with a time of 26.5. Teammate Tonya Osby has clocked 12.9 in the 100 to check in at No. 11. They'll both be up against Borger's Delinda Brooks, who is tied for first with a 12.4 in the 100.

High jumper Leslea Rexrode of Randall will be tough to beat. She owns the state's second-best jump at 5-9, three inches better than her nearest competitor in the Panhandle-area, teammate Amanda Sandlin.

Other top thinclads scheduled to compete in Pampa Saturday include hurdler Liz Russell of Caprock, who finished the 300 intermediates in 47.6, ranking her second on the area honor roll. Pampa's Kelly Winborn is one second behind at 48.6.

"You're going to see some quality people at this meet," Lopez said. "It should be real competitive. We'll have to score well in the field events again, because that's our strength."

The meet will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with the field events, followed at 10 by the running preliminaries. The finals start at 1:30 p.m.



(AP Laserphoto)

Michael Jordan soars over Mark Price of the Cleveland Cavaliers in a landmark performance by the Bulls' guard.

## Jordan paces Bulls with 69

### Career performance ranks ninth in NBA

By The Associated Press

How high can Michael Jordan go?

There seems to be no limit to his soaring or his scoring.

The high-flying Jordan reached a rarefied atmosphere Wednesday night with 69 points, the ninth-highest total in NBA history, as the Chicago Bulls beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 117-113 in overtime and clinched a spot in the playoffs.

"This would have to be my greatest game," Jordan said. "When I scored 63 against Boston (in the 1986 playoffs), we lost. It sure feels a lot better when you score a lot of points and win the game."

Jordan made 23 of 37 field-goal attempts and 21 of 23 foul shots. He also had a career-high 18 rebounds, plus six assists and four steals.

"The guy did it over, over, and over again," Cleveland's John Williams said. "He's one in a million, one in a billion. I don't think we'll ever see a player like him again. He's probably the world's greatest athlete."

It was the fourth time Jordan has scored more than 60 points. His previous career high was 63 against Boston in the 1986 playoffs. He scored 61 twice in 1987.

Only two other players have had multiple games of 60 or more points. Wilt Chamberlain did it 32 times and Elgin Baylor three times.

Jordan scored 16 in the first quarter, 15 in the second, 20 in the third, 10 in the fourth and eight in overtime. The Bulls led by 17 points late in the third period.

"In the first quarter I felt it, missing only one shot," he said. "I could feel that I was going to knock my shots in."

Jordan's point total was the second-highest by a guard in NBA history. Denver's David Thompson scored 73 against Detroit in 1978.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Philadelphia 122, Boston 104; New Jersey 106; New York 101; Detroit 106, Charlotte 97; the Los Angeles Lakers 106, the Los Angeles Clippers 99; Washington 113, Denver 99; Minnesota 93, Sacramento 88 and Miami 109, Orlando 104.

## Texas A&M hires Davis

By **MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — Kermit Davis Jr. thinks he's getting in on the ground floor of something big — a resurgence of Southwest Conference basketball.

Davis was named head basketball coach of the Texas Aggies Wednesday and he's excited about his new team and the SWC.

"Ours is a program that's on the rise in a conference that may be the most exciting conference on the upswing in America," Davis said.

Texas and Arkansas' showdown in the NCAA playoffs could give the league a boost, Davis said.

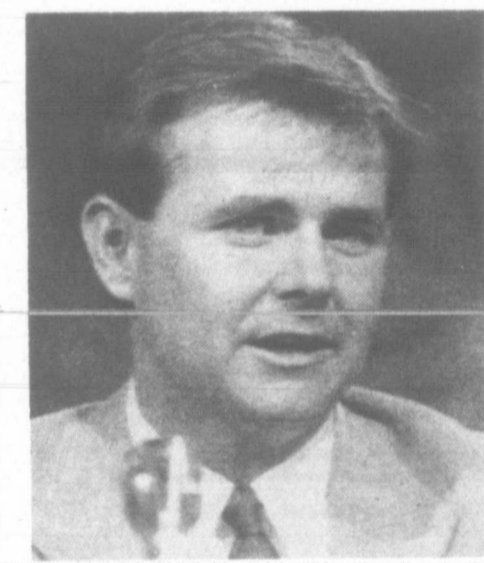
"That was super for the conference," Davis said. "That exposure is good for the conference. It's going to help recruiting."

Davis replaces interim coach John Thornton, who finished out the season after Shelby Metcalf was fired in January.

"We wanted a young, aggressive coach that plays an up-tempo offense and aggressive defense," A&M athletic director John David Crow said. "We think we accomplished our goal."

Davis led the Idaho Vandals into the NCAA playoffs the past two years.

He led the Vandals to consecutive 25-6 records in two seasons as head



Kermit Davis Jr.

coach, Southwest Mississippi Junior College had records of 17-9 and 22-11 in two seasons under Davis.

"I have a feeling of great expectation," Davis said. "I had a great opportunity at age 28 at Idaho and it took a great opportunity for me to leave Idaho."

Davis called Metcalf a family friend and said it would be difficult replacing him.

"I know how well Shelby Metcalf was liked and it's going to be difficult to follow the winningest coach in the SWC," Davis said.

Metcalf departed with a 9-10 record last season and has a 438-296 career coaching record.

Age won't be a factor in trying to rebuild the Texas A&M program, Aggie players said of the 30-year-old Davis.

## Vanderbilt finishes on top

By **BILL BARNARD**  
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — The National Invitation Tournament gave up-and-down Vanderbilt a chance to finish the season at the top of a hill.

The Commodores, who beat five NCAA tournament teams but lost seven consecutive Southeastern Conference games in one stretch and finished tied for eighth in the league standings, won the NIT with a 74-72 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

"The seven straight losses taught me that basketball has a long season," Coach Eddie Fogler said. "In December, we beat three teams that made the NCAA — Kansas State, Alabama-Birmingham and Virginia — then we lost all our confidence during the conference season. But television has made basketball a tournament-oriented game, and we got a chance to have a good season."

Vanderbilt (21-14), which had never before appeared in the final of a postseason tournament, blew all but two points of a 56-39 advantage with 10:35 remaining.

St. Louis (21-12), losing in the NIT final for the second consecutive year, hit six 3-pointers in the final 10:14, but Coach Rich Grawer said defensive intensity was the key to the comeback.

"Once we got down by 17, we played harder on defense and took out our frustrations on Vanderbilt instead of complaining to the referees," Grawer said. "Vanderbilt frus-

trated us offensively, bumping us, but not fouling us. That frustration manifested itself with poor defense at the other end."

Anthony Bonner, the nation's leading rebounder with 13.9 per game, said the Bilikens waited until it was too late to start playing well.

"It's a shame that we couldn't play with that intensity for 40 minutes," said Bonner, who finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds and averaged 20.4 points and 15 rebounds in the five-game tournament.

Charles Newberry scored 11 of his 18 points in the final 6:08 of the game.

Senior guard Derrick Wilcox, averaging 11.6 points, scored all of his 16 points in the second half for Vanderbilt.

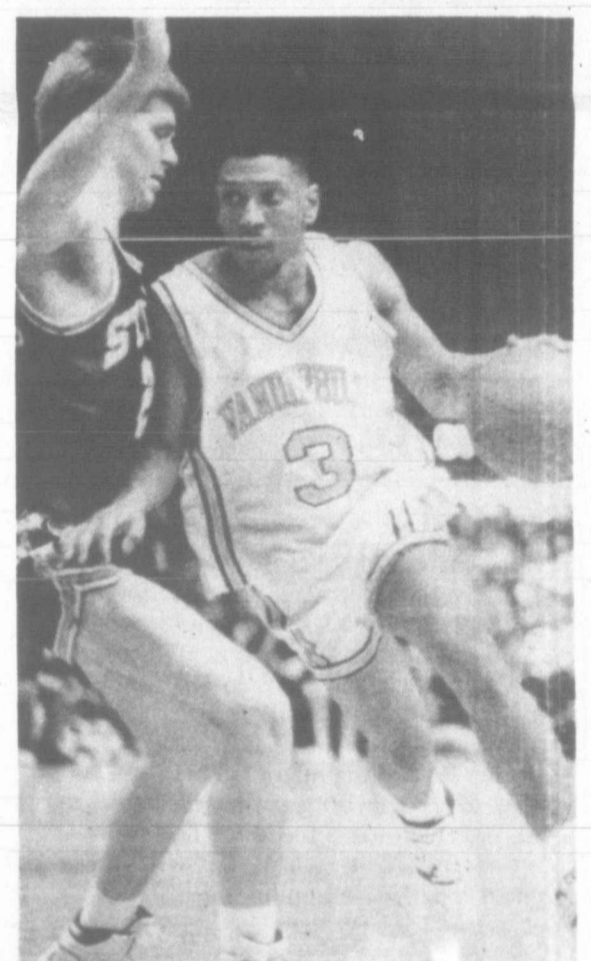
St. Louis got within two points on four occasions in the final minutes, including 71-69 after a 3-point goal by Bonner with 33 seconds left.

Freshman Kevin Anglin hit two free throws with 15 seconds left for a four-point lead, and Wilcox made it 74-69 with a free throw. Jeff Gaona's buzzer-beating 3-pointer for St. Louis made the final margin two points.

Bonner scored only four points in the first half and was only 7-for-20 from the field.

Scott Draud scored 15 points and Morgan Wheat 13 for the Commodores. Draud, who scored 20 points in the semifinals against Penn State, was named tournament MVP.

"I'm surprised I won it," Draud said. "I thought I played well, but not that well."



(AP Laserphoto)

Derrick Wilcox of Vanderbilt (3) drives past Jeff Luechtefeld of St. Louis during Wednesday's championship game.

## National time trials set for Saturday at Lake McClellan

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Editor

More than 100 of the top motorcyclists in the country will converge on Lake McClellan this weekend for a two-day national trials series, sanctioned by the North American Trials Council and the American Motorcycle Association.

The event is not new to the Pampa area. The national trials were also held at Lake McClellan two years ago, drawing 88 participants from 28 states and three foreign countries, including Canada, Sweden and Poland. And judging from the early returns, the trials look to be an even bigger hit this season.

"We've already got 103 riders pre-entered," said Bill Bennett, a member of the Top O' Texas Trials Association, which is hosting the trials. "It's pretty rare to get any kind of a national event in Pampa, so we're looking forward to it."

As Bennett is quick to point out, motorcycle trials are not the same thing as a race. Although riders must finish the course in a prescribed period of time, the real test is to keep the bike constantly mov-

ing through a series of obstacles, such as logs, tight turns and ledges.

The idea is for the rider to keep his feet on the pegs as much as possible. Ideally, a contestant will finish the entire course, or section, without touching his foot to the ground at all. If he is forced to use his foot to maintain his balance, points are deducted from the ride.

"It's a slow sport," said Bennett, whose son, Monte, will compete in the trials this weekend. "It depends mainly on finesse and balance. The average course is 50 feet long, and it may take you 20 seconds to a minute to get through it."

Competitors are divided into nine classes — the championship class, the sportsman class and seven support classes categorized by age (high school, 30+, 35+, 40+, 45+, 50+ and 55+). The championship class riders must maneuver through 17 different sections, or courses, while the support classes ride through 15 sections.

Contestants must ride each section three times and they have four hours and 45 minutes to finish all three loops. At the end, total points are tallied for each rider.



Wendell Winkleblack of Pampa rides in a U.S. Central Regional trial at Lake McClellan last November.

"At Lake McClellan, the course is strung out over a five-mile area of 1,200 acres," Bennett said.

Two Pampa riders will take part this weekend. Monte Bennett will compete in the high school class,

while Ronnie Niccum will compete in the sportsman class. They are members of the Top O' Texas Trials Association in Pampa.

Competition begins at 10:01 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

### Peet a consistent performer

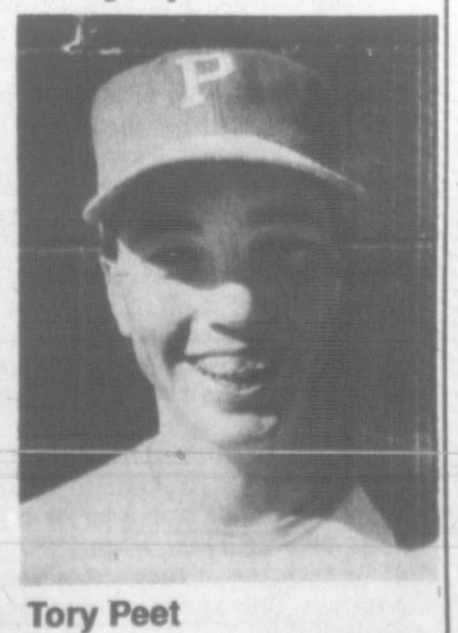
Senior catcher Tory Peet is the winner of the Pampa High School baseball team's Player of the Week award for his performance in the Harvesters' 20-10 victory over Frenship last Friday.

Peet, a two-year starter and three-year letterman, had a perfect 4-for-4 performance at the plate, including four singles and four RBI. He also had an error-free day in the field.

"Tory has only made one defensive error all season, which is really good for a catcher who handles the ball as much as he does," said head coach Rod Porter, whose Harvesters boast an unbeaten 9-0 record this season. "Sometimes he gets overlooked because he's so consistent and does such a good job."

Peet is batting .448 entering today's District 1-4A battle against league leader Lubbock Estacado. He has hit one home run this season, owns a .686 on-base percentage and finished with a .415 batting average last year, third-best

on the team. "Tory is in the top three on our team in almost every hitting category," Porter said. "He also does a good job of calling pitches behind the plate. He probably calls 90 percent of our pitches, so he's done a good job."



Tory Peet



# 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:

**Today**  
Pampa girls at Frenship, 9:30 a.m.  
District round at Elm Grove, Lubbock

**Friday, March 30**  
Baseball Pampa at Borger, 4:30 p.m.

**Golf**  
Pampa boys at Amarillo Relays, 8:30 a.m. At Amarillo Country Club course

**Tennis**  
Pampa at Borger Tournament, 9 a.m.

### Saturday, March 31

**Baseball**  
Levelland at Pampa, 2 p.m.

**Track**  
Pampa hosts Top O' Texas Relays  
White Deer at Sanford-Fritch meet  
Wheeler boys at San Angelo  
Miami Invitational (Area teams entered: Canadian, Wheeler, Lefors, Groom, McLean and Miami)

**Golf**  
Pampa girls at Dumas, 9 a.m.  
District 1-4A round at Dumas C.C.

**Tennis**  
Pampa at Borger Tournament

**Rodeo**  
Tri-State Rodeo at Channing

### Sunday, April 1

**Rodeo**  
Tri-State Rodeo at Dalhart  
XIT Arena, 10 a.m., 3 p.m.

### Monday, April 2

**Baseball**  
Pampa at Lubbock Estacado, 3:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 3

**Baseball**  
Dumas at Pampa, 4:30 p.m.

**Soccer**  
Pampa boys at Canyon, 7 p.m.  
Game at Martin Road Park #1

## Baseball

### District 1-4A Standings

Team	Dist.	Season
Lubbock Estacado	4-0	7-5
Pampa	3-0	9-0
Lubbock Dunbar	4-1	7-5
Dumas	2-2	3-5
Levelland	1-1-1	4-6-2
Frenship	1-3	4-8
Hereford	1-2	2-8
Borger	0-3-1	2-5-1
Randall	0-4	1-7

### Tuesday's Games

Lubbock Estacado 7, Lubbock Dunbar 6; Levelland 13, Frenship 3; Hereford 19, Borger 15; Dumas 16, Randall 4.

**NOTES:** Today's Pampa-Lubbock Estacado game has been postponed until 3:30 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Estacado. Harvesters travel to Borger Friday for a game at 4:30 p.m. Other games around the district today: Randall at Frenship, 4:30 p.m.; Levelland at Hereford, 4:30 p.m.

### Exhibition Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	3	0	1.000
Boston	3	1	.750
Texas	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
Kansas City	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Oakland	2	1	.667
Baltimore	1	2	.333
California	1	2	.333
Minnesota	1	2	.333

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	1	3	.250
Toronto	1	3	.250
Cleveland	0	3	.000

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Montreal	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
San Diego	2	1	.667
Atlanta	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
San Francisco	1	2	.333
Houston	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	3	.000

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Utah	50	19	.725
x-San Antonio	47	22	.681
Dallas	39	29	.574
Denver	36	34	.514
Houston	32	37	.464
Minnesota	19	51	.271
Charlotte	14	55	.203
36			

**Midwest Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-L.A. Lakers	52	17	.754
x-Portland	50	20	.714
Phoenix	46	23	.667
Seattle	34	35	.493
Golden State	31	37	.456
L.A. Clippers	27	44	.380
Sacramento	22	48	.314

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-L.A. Lakers	52	17	.754
x-Portland	50	20	.714
Phoenix	46	23	.667
Seattle	34	35	.493
Golden State	31	37	.456
L.A. Clippers	27	44	.380
Sacramento	22	48	.314

**Today's Games**

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## Hockey

### NHL Standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST  
WALEES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-NY Rangers	36	28	13	85	272	256
New Jersey	32	30	7	78	281	280
Washington	34	38	5	73	277	270
Pittsburgh	32	38	7	72	312	351
NY Islanders	30	38	11	71	275	286
Philadelphia	30	38	9	69	283	286

**Adams Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Boston	45	25	9	97	281	225
y-Buffalo	42	27	8	92	274	242
y-Montreal	40	28	9	89	280	229
y-Hartford	37	32	8	82	269	262
Quebec	12	58	7	31	234	394

**Campbell Conference**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Chicago	39	32	8	84	304	285
y-St. Louis	36	33	9	81	287	269
y-Toronto	37	37	4	78	329	350
y-Minnesota	35	38	4	74	275	280
Detroit	28	37	13	69	284	315

**Smyth Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Calgary	40	23	15	95	334	259
y-Edmonton	37	27	14	88	309	275
y-Winnipeg	36	31	11	83	295	286
y-Los Angeles	34	36	7	75	331	322
Vancouver	24	41	14	62	239	303

**Today's Game**

New York Islanders 6, Toronto 3

**Today's Games**

Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.  
Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.  
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

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MOVING Sale at Laketon Ceramics. 40% off Greenware gifts to 50% off. Open 1-5. Friday thru Sunday. Call 665-9612 or 665-8558.

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GARAGE Sale, Nice children, Adult clothes, toys, miscellaneous household items 2607 Evergreen 9-5 Saturday.

FOUR Family garage sale. Friday 9-7 1600 N. Sumner. Please no checks.

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NEW and used pianos, organ. Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, and amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music. 665-1251.

#### 75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED  
Men scratch \$9.50, Bulk odds \$9 a 100, 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

BUY for sale. Squares and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

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#### Quentin Williams REALTORS

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

#### SOUTH SUMNER

3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den, carpet, good carpet. MLS 454.

#### NORTH FAULKNER

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Living room & den. Good closets. Storage bldg., garage. Call Exie Vantine at 669-7870 or 669-2522. MLS 1190. \$35,000.

#### EAST FRANCIS

Extra neat 2 bedroom home with large dining room, living room & den/office. 1 1/2 baths, steel sliding, large workshop in garage. MLS 1264.

#### SENECA

3 bedroom home with central heat, 6 ceiling fans & gas grill. Utility room, garage. MLS 1404.

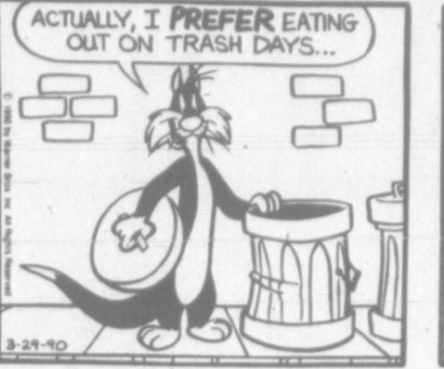
#### LYNN

Good "Open" floor plan, brick 3 bedrooms & 1 3/4 baths. Double garage with 2 openers. Built-in appliances. Nice neighborhood! MLS 1418.

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Rue Park GRI 665-5919  
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790  
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Beula Cox 665-3667  
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3 bedroom house, 2235 N. Nelson. Deposit \$350, \$425 a month. 665-8684.

3 bedroom with garage, 1120 Darby. \$300. 669-1223, 665-7007.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, good location, very reasonable rent. 669-6323 or 669-6198.

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VA acquired properties through Shed Realty 665-3761  
PM #418100 915 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den. SR-2. SR-14. \$24,000 as is. Final bid date April 4, 1990, 5 p.m. Shed Realty, 1002 N. Hobart, 665-3761.

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LARGE 2 bedroom, owner will carry. Small down, 8 1/2% interest. 710 N. Christy, 669-3842.

BY owner, 3 bedroom brick, 2,400 square feet, 2 bath, \$43,500. Owner finance at 7.5% \$10,000 down. Call 605-549-6940 weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends, or write P.O. Box 680, Fletcher, Ok. 73549. 1805 N. Banks.

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ASSUMABLE loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

REFERENCE 3 bedroom home for sale by owner at 1805 N. Banks. Owner available for discussion at the home March 31st and April 1.

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 1/2 baths. Central heat, utility room, carpeted. Extra nice for first home. \$20,500. MLS 1327.

2408 COMANCHE spacious 3 bedroom home, central heat & air, large patio, wood burning fireplace, all amenities, \$89,800. MLS 1253 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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Ext. 665

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1



# British authorities arrest Iraqis for smuggling nuclear devices

By MICHAEL WEST  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The arrest of three people accused of trying to smuggle U.S.-made devices for triggering nuclear weapons to Iraq shows the Arab nation is bent on becoming a nuclear power, a defense expert says.

The three were arrested in Britain Wednesday following an 18-month investigation by U.S. and British authorities in which American companies cooperated.

Iraq's foreign ministry today denied the "British allegations" and promised unspecified reciprocal measures. The official Iraqi News Agency said Britain would be held responsible for any results of its measures.

The three arrested were to appear in Uxbridge Magistrates Court today on charges of violating the Export of Prohibited Goods Control Act.

Britain's Customs and Excise Department identified the three as Lebanese engineer Toufic Fouad Amyuni, 37; Ali Ashour Daghir, 49, a company director with dual Iraqi and British nationality; and export executive Jeanine Celestine Speckman, 41, a French citizen. All gave addresses in or near London.

British customs officials said 40 devices known as capacitors were seized Wednesday in a freight shed at London's Heathrow airport as they were about to be put on an Iraqi Airways flight to Baghdad.

Customs officials in London, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the capacitors, known as krytrons, are electrical components of the detonation chain of a nuclear bomb.

One defense expert said the case showed that Iraq was determined to become a nuclear power, even at the risk of being caught violating Western bans on the export of strategic high technology.

"If they're trying to smuggle in these highly sophisticated trigger devices, that means they're very serious about making nuclear weapons, and soon," said Professor Paul Wilkinson, a Bradford University terrorism expert.

Military experts said the devices are available only to a handful of major powers and their export is strictly controlled. They recalled two previous smuggling

attempts, one involving Israel and the other Pakistan, both believed to have or to be trying to develop nuclear weapons.

News reports said the San Diego area company CSI Technologies Inc. tipped off officials that Iraqi agents tried to buy the devices from the company. CSI officials were not immediately available for comment.

The Massachusetts company EG&G said late Wednesday that it was cooperating with authorities.

Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, is known to harbor ambitions of eclipsing Egypt and Syria as the premier military powers of the Arab world.

In 1981, Israeli warplanes bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor, claiming it was designed to make bombs. Later, Iraq has developed long-range missiles thought to be capable of delivering a nuclear warhead.

British officials made few formal statements about the incident.

"They're sensitive about Iraq and the number of British citizens there," said U.S. customs spokesman Ed Kittredge. More than 10,000 Britons work in Iraq.

President Bush expressed concern over the spread of nuclear weapons in the Middle East and said in a written statement: "We again call upon nuclear suppliers to exercise special restraint in providing materials related to the development of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and intermediate-range missiles in this volatile area."

While avoiding direct criticism of Iraq, Bush noted it was among the nations that signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Five people were arrested in and around London in the case. One, Iraqi national Omar Latif, was served with a deportation order. Another, a Cypriot with a British passport, was released after questioning.

The Home Office said Latif was to be deported because of "attempted breaches of legislation governing the export of strategic goods from the United Kingdom." The Foreign Office summoned the Iraqi ambassador to inform him of the expulsion but refused to link the action to the alleged smuggling operation.

In Washington, the U.S. Customs Service said sealed indictments had already been returned at San Diego District Court.

## Rescue workers sue firm in bus accident

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG (AP) — An attorney for police and fire officials suing a soft drink company for injuries they say they suffered working at the scene of the state's worst school bus accident says his clients have a right to seek compensation.

Eight rescue workers are suing Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc. of McAllen for physical and mental injuries they say they suffered because of the Sept. 21 wreck.

The rescue workers have joined with scores of other plaintiffs suing Valley Coca-Cola. The company owns the truck involved in the accident that killed 21 students in the South Texas city of Alton.

Guy Allison, a Corpus Christi attorney representing the rescue workers, said there is "ample precedent in the state of Texas" in which such officials have sought damages.

"When a rescuer is injured because of the negligence of somebody like Coca-Cola, they are entitled to sue for damages," Allison said.

Rodolfo Reyes, who at the time

was acting police chief of Alton, is among the rescuers suing, along with assistant Alton fire chief Raul Garcia Jr. and six volunteer fire fighters from the city.

They all spent time in a water-filled caliche pit trying to rescue the junior and senior high students trapped inside the submerged bus, according to the pleadings filed in the state's 275th District Court in Edinburg.

Sixty students escaped from the bus that was knocked into the pit after the Coca-Cola truck failed to stop at a stop sign. Many of the students survived with the help of rescue personnel.

The rescuers suffered "serious personal injuries resulting in physical pain, mental anguish, loss of physical capacity, loss of earning capacity, and medical expenses both in the past and in the future," they allege in court documents.

No specific amount of money is demanded in the pleadings that seek actual and exemplary damages.

They accuse Valley Coca-Cola of "reckless and heedless disregard for the rights, safety and welfare" of

the eight police and fire officials.

Valley Coca-Cola truck driver Ruben Perez faces trial on 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter.

A preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board found that the truck's brakes needed adjustment, but that there was enough braking power to stop the 44,000-pound vehicle.

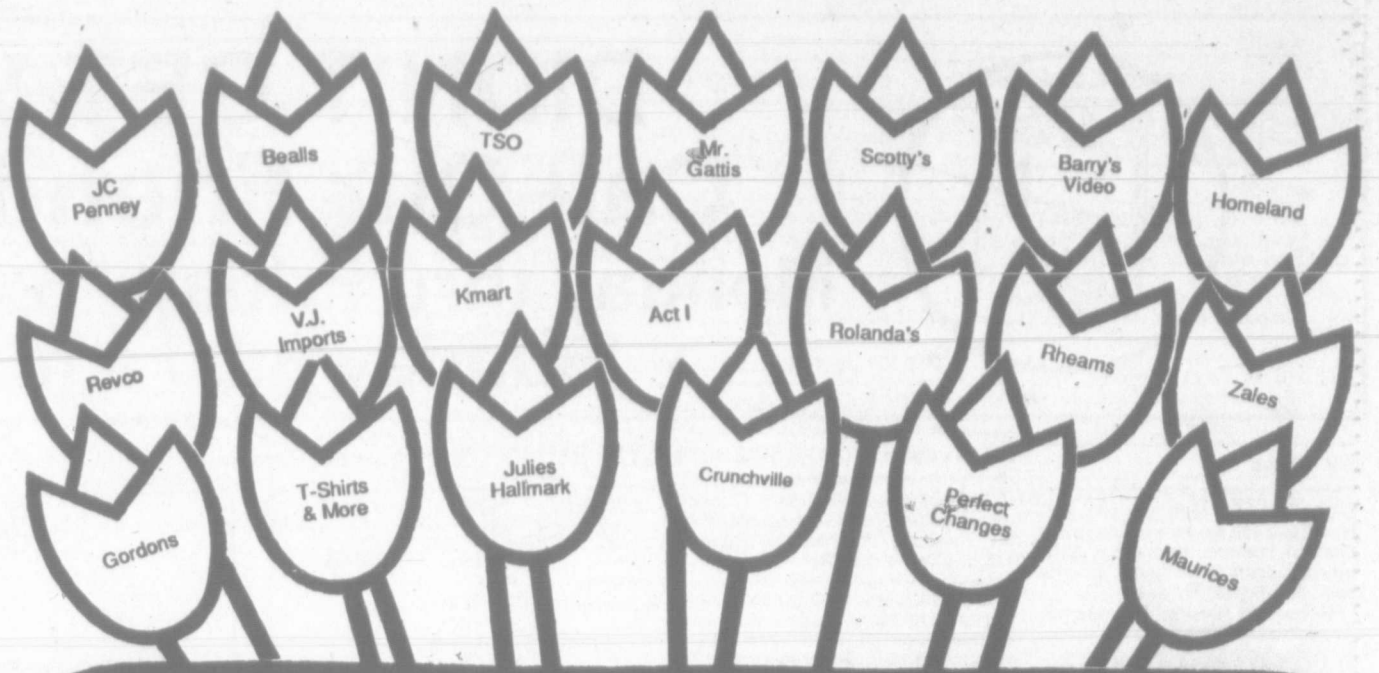
Brownsville attorney Mitchell Chaney, who represents Valley Coca-Cola, said he was surprised to learn last week that the rescuers were seeking damages.

He was even more surprised, he said, by the letter from an attorney for another rescuer who has not sued, seeking a \$2.3 million out-of-court settlement.

"He says that that gentleman had three pebbles in his ear," Chaney said.

Along with injured students and families of the dead, some students who were mere bystanders at the accident scene also have sued Valley Coca-Cola for alleged mental anguish.

The company has agreed to a \$1.5 million settlement with the family of one student who died.



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