

Wright oil well investors remain silent

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investors who could provide the last piece of the puzzle in the ethics case of House Speaker Jim Wright have abruptly stopped cooperating with investigators looking into how he profited handsomely from a nonproducing gas well.

The chairman and vice chairman of the ethics committee, who had traveled to San Antonio, Texas, to interview businessmen involved in the drilling venture, returned to Washington without completing their inquiry.

In the capital, Wright's colleagues continued to focus on charges that he sold bulk quantities of his book, *Reflections of a Public Man*, to evade House limits on outside income. The speaker said he might consider giving the profits to charity if the ethics panel suggests it.

Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and senior Republican John T. Myers of Indiana declined to say whether they would seek contempt citations against the Texas investors who spurned the committee's subpoenas.

Myers was annoyed by the investors' move and suggested that it could further delay the case, which Wright has clamored to speed up. Asked whether he were upset, Myers said: "Yes, we came down here to Texas to expedite this, and find they are less than cooperative."

The ethics panel issued its findings in the 10-month investigation last week, formally charging Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules. The panel said he had improperly received \$145,000 in gifts from a Fort Worth business partner with a direct interest in legislation, and had used bulk sales of a book he wrote to evade limits on outside income.

The panel is considering whether there is "clear and convincing" proof of the 69 alleged violations and, if so, whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House. The committee left open one area of inquiry — how Wright's blind trust profited heavily from a one-day investment last May in the drilling venture at Sabine Lake, near the Texas-Louisiana line.

Wright's investment partnership with developer George Mallick invested \$9,120 cash in the well on May 10, then sold the interest later that day for a \$340,000 profit even though oil and gas flows at the time had dwindled. The well later was abandoned.

The committee is studying "the amount of profit over a few hours' time," Myers said. "It doesn't look good."

But in a letter to the committee, Washington attorney Stanley M. Brand argued that the panel was "overreaching" in commanding the testimony of five people he represents: San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe; investors Jeff

Prestridge and Dave Myers; and Marilyn Cherry, Jaffe's bookkeeper.

The ethics committee said it wanted to determine whether Wright knew about the well deal, which involved the Jaffes, a West German-owned firm and the blind trust established for Wright in 1987, said Richard Phelan, the ethics committee's special outside counsel.

Wright contends he was ignorant of the deal because it occurred within his blind trust.

Brand, in the letter he released, argued that the drilling venture was outside the scope of the ethics committee's original resolution of inquiry voted last June 9.

"Serious legal questions are raised by the sheer overbreadth of these subpoenas," Brand wrote, adding that his clients were given just a week to prepare for their testimony.

The development threw another procedural roadblock in the way of the case, which already was bogged down in negotiations between Wright's lawyer, William Oldaker, and committee counsel Phelan over conditions for Wright to appear before the panel for a personal defense.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told reporters many of her Democratic colleagues have discussed the advisability of Wright giving back any profits he made from the book deal, which is the most troubling charge to many of the speaker's colleagues.



Ed Kirlin, right, and Dan Dougherty, center, hawk Pennsylvania lottery tickets in Manhattan.

Lottery fever rages

SNOW SHOE, Pa. (AP) — Hundreds of truckers and other travelers got off Interstate 80 looking for Easy Street. Even the winners of a \$46 million prize took a chance on tonight's North American record \$100 million lottery jackpot.

"You got to dream," said Daniel Moelling, of Clayton, Ill., a trucker who bought five Super 7 tickets in this central Pennsylvania town Tuesday.

Dreams abounded in Pennsylvania as \$24.35 million in lottery sales Tuesday topped the state's single-day record and brought the total sales since Thursday to \$67.26 million. Sales of the dollar tickets end about two minutes before the 6:59 p.m. drawing.

Because of the huge crush of sales, lottery official Michael Keyser said the number of winning tickets, if any, would not be known until Friday.

But Kenny Kelly, a trucker hauling commercial carpets, had no doubts at a truck-stop restaurant on the Allegheny Plateau. "I've got the winning ticket. I've been praying," he joked.

Even Donald Woomer and Linda Despot, a Hollidaysburg couple who won a \$46 million jackpot in 1987, got caught up. Woomer said he bought 100 tickets for this week's Super 7, but he's not cross-

ing his fingers he'll win. "Nobody would want to play anymore if we won again," he said by telephone from his home near Altoona.

A few enterprising folks from Philadelphia ferried tickets to New York City. Ed Kirlin and his brother, Joe, and Dan Dougherty bought 2,500 tickets at \$1 and sold them for \$3 on Manhattan streets Tuesday.

In Super 7, players pick seven numbers between 1 and 80. If all seven of those numbers are among the 11 selected, the ticket wins the jackpot. Lottery officials put the chances of having the only winning ticket at one in 9.6 million.

Super 7 reached its staggering nine-figure jackpot because no one picked the winning numbers for six consecutive weekly drawings. The jackpot starts at a minimum of \$2 million and rolls over to the next drawing.

A single winner of the \$100 million would receive almost \$3.85 million a year for 26 years before taxes, lottery officials said.

The world's largest lottery jackpot, Spain's El Gordo, or "the fat one," was recorded in December when hundreds of players split \$159 million. The previous North American record was \$89.9 million in Illinois for the April 15th drawing.

Transcript describes 8 frantic minutes in flight

SEATTLE (AP) — The crew of United Flight 811 struggled with their crippled jetliner for eight minutes before they realized passengers had been swept to their deaths through a giant hole in the plane, a transcript shows.

The transcript from the cockpit recorder was released Tuesday as the National Transportation Safety Board opened a three-day hearing into why the forward cargo door and part of the fuselage tore off shortly after the plane left Honolulu on Feb. 24. Nine passengers were killed.

Eight minutes after the trouble began, flight engineer Mark Thomas returned to the cockpit after inspecting the damage.

"The right side is gone ... it's just open. You're just lookin' outside," Thomas told pilot David Cronin and co-pilot Al Slader.

"Looks like a bomb," he said. "Fuselage?" Slader asked. "Yes, fuselage, it's just open," Thomas said. "Some people are probably gone. I don't know."

Six seconds of silence followed, then the crew frantically discussed flying the plane.

At the hearing, Boeing engineer James Fitzgerald testified that the 747's 800-pound cargo doors are safe.

But Pan Am engineer Robert Dann told of a 1987 incident in which a 747 cargo door partially opened on a flight out of London, forcing the jetliner to return to the airport.

More than a dozen times during the past six years Boeing 747s turned back in flight because of indications that a cargo bay door was open, federal investigators said.

There has been speculation the cargo door might have broken free when the latching mechanism failed. After the United accident, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered all U.S. airlines to reinforce the relatively lightweight aluminum latch mechanisms with steel.

The plane was bound for Sydney, Australia, with 337 passengers and a crew of 18, when the accident occurred.

The transcript showed the crew worried about staying airborne, boosted each other's spirits dur-

ing the harrowing 25-minute return to Honolulu.

Minutes into the flight, at 2:09 a.m. HST, pilot Cronin asked:

"What the (expletive) was that?"

"I don't know," replied Slader, of Langley, Va.

A loud bang is heard. Power to the recording unit then was interrupted for 21 seconds before an alarm horn is heard.

"Go in down," Cronin said, followed by "Emergency descent."

"I think we blew a door ... or something," Slader said seconds later.

The crew shut down the damaged No. 3 engine and Thomas, of Albany, Ind., began dumping fuel.

At 2:13, Cronin, of Incline Village, Nev., said: "I think we might have some damage out there."

"We got a control problem here," Cronin said seconds later. At 2:14, he noted a problem with the No. 4 engine, and the crew discussed flying the massive plane on just two engines.

"Can you maintain 240 (knots)?" Slader asked.

"Yeah, just barely," Cronin replied.

"Yeah but we're losing altitude," Slader said.

"I know it," Cronin said. Then at 2:16, Cronin announced he had no fuel flow to No. 4 engine.

"What a (expletive) of a thing to happen on your, ah, second to last month," Slader told Cronin.

"No (expletive)," replied Cronin, who was on his second-to-last flight. Cronin retired 10 days later, upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 60.

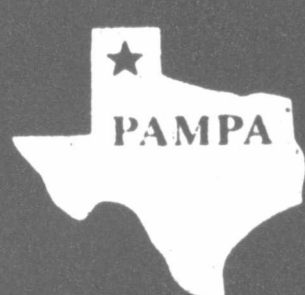
Immediately after, Slader noted a fire on the No. 4 engine.

"Go through the procedure, shut down the engine," Cronin said.

"We're not gonna be able to hold this altitude on two (engines)," Slader said.

Thomas warned against flying too fast because of the gaping hole, and Slader wondered what the minimum airspeed was under the circumstances.

At 2:24, Cronin announced he couldn't hold altitude.



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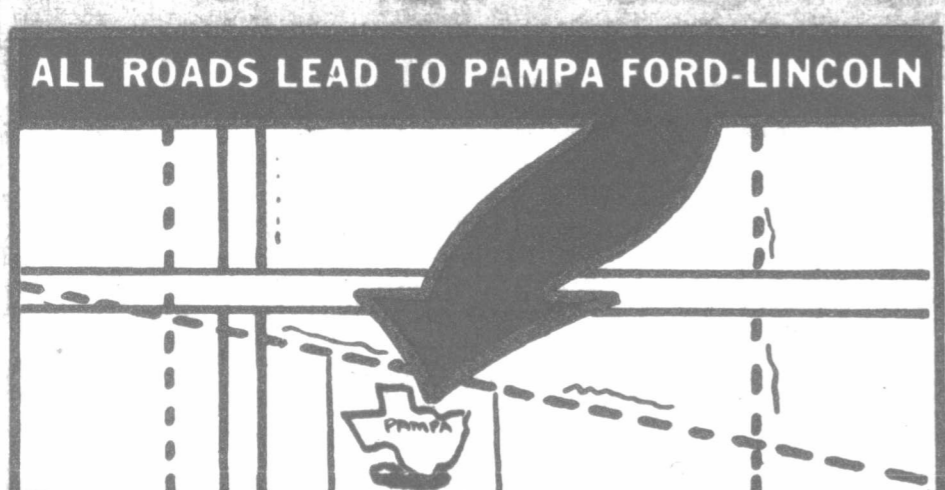
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Viewpoints



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

Let someone else handle the job now

There is one striking thing about the charges of ethics violations by the panel investigating House Speaker Jim Wright: The charges received bipartisan support. Four Democrats and six Republicans voted against him. Only two panel members, both Democrats, took his side.

The panel majority found that between 1980 and 1984 Wright accepted unreported "gifts" from Fort Worth developer George Mallick worth more than \$100,000, and that Mallick had special interest in Congressional legislation influenced by Wright, who at that time was House majority leader. The panel also found that for several years Wright violated congressional limits on outside earnings.

It seemed earlier this year that the panel would vote along strict partisan lines, which would have puffed the charges against Wright. He could have claimed that the six Republicans were just making partisan attacks on him. But the exceptional action of two of the panel's Democrats changes all that.

Wright denies all charges of wrongdoing. "There are some things worth fighting for," he said tearfully, "and one of them is personal honor and reputation earned over 66 years of living and giving. And that's far more precious to me than any public office." That's a fine sentiment, but the panel's findings speak for themselves.

The panel's charges are similar to a grand jury indictment. Wright will have 21 days to rebut the charges before the ethics panel. After that, the panel will determine whether to call a disciplinary hearing. If the hearing is held, it would determine what actions, if any, would be taken against him. Actions could include a slap on the wrist, censure, or most seriously, expulsion from the House. The Constitution gives each house of Congress power to discipline its own members.

But that is still in the future. If Wright is serious about defending himself, he should temporarily step down from his post as House speaker. That job is the second most powerful in the land; indeed, Wright himself over the past two years has turned it into a quasi-presidency. It cannot be properly handled by someone fighting off serious ethical charges. Important matters must be decided by Congress this year — the minimum wage hike, problems with Social Security, and so on.

If after stepping down Wright exonerates himself, he could return to the post with his "personal honor and reputation" not only intact, but enhanced. This may be difficult, given that the speaker already has fallen back on the defense that he did not "knowingly" violate the rules. That customary alibi begs the obvious question: How did he rise to the speakership without knowing the rules?

The proper thing to do now for both the country and himself is to give his full efforts to meeting the charges facing him. In the meantime, he should let someone else temporarily devote the time necessary to the post of House speaker.

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His shrewd head knows more

WASHINGTON — Devastating. That is the first adjective that comes to mind in reading the report of the House ethics committee on Speaker Jim Wright. The longer the gentleman clings to his high office, the worse it will be for his party and for the public image of Congress. Jim, it's time to go.

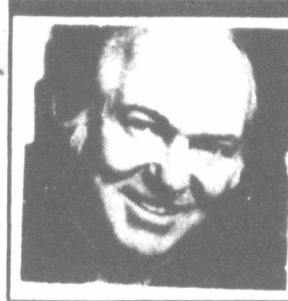
Several points need to be emphasized. The findings of the committee's special counsel, and the evenhanded report of the 12-member committee, cannot be scorned as a political smear job. This report was unanimous.

The six Democratic and six Republican members sometimes divided on individual votes during the long investigation, but in the end there was no disagreement whatever: All 12 found reason to believe Wright willful and knowingly violated rules of the House on the reporting of outside income.

During a press conference, committee chairman Julian Dixon repeatedly made the point that the committee's report is in the nature of an indictment. It is not a finding of guilt. That issue will be resolved in the next phase of the proceeding, when a standard of "clear and convincing evidence" must be employed. Until then, it is said, Wright is entitled to a presumption of innocence.

If this were a criminal proceeding, that elementary rule of course would prevail. But this is not a criminal proceeding. Wright is not accused of violating laws, but of violating rules of the House. He does not face the prospect of imprisonment, but rather the prospect of formal reprimand or censure.

The speaker testified in his own behalf before the committee, and the committee unanimously found his defense unimpressive. It is judgment time.



James J. Kilpatrick

The evidence against Wright on his book contract is not merely clear and convincing; it is overwhelming. In 1984, Wright made a deal with his old friend Carlos Moore, a Fort Worth printer and political buddy. Wright would prepare a manuscript for a book, *Reflections of a Public Man*. Moore would print the book. Wright would take 55 percent of gross sales, Moore 45 percent.

The deal was patently sham. The book was not an original work; it was a cut-and-paste job prepared by members of Wright's staff. The book was not published in any familiar sense of the word; it was merely printed. It was not marketed through conventional channels; 97 percent of the sales were bulk sales. Wright's cut was nominally termed "royalties," but these were not royalties; they were sales. In many instances the sales were dummy sales.

Under House rules, a member may not receive more than 30 percent of his salary in outside earned income. Book royalties — true royalties — are exempt. In the years under examination, Wright's income from speeches regularly reached this limit. In order to circumvent the rule, he devised a shifty scheme.

One example: Wright made a speech at South-

west Texas State University in 1984 for a fee of \$3,000. But instead of paying the fee, the university ordered 504 copies of the book at \$5.95 each. Wright got 55 percent of the proceeds and called the money "royalties."

The committee report cites repeated instances of such evasion. Some of them had their ludicrous aspects. In 1985, Wright agreed to speak to the Ocean Spray Massachusetts Growers for a fee of \$2,000. The trade association drew a check marked "honorarium." Then Wright's staff aide Marshall Lynam telephoned to say that "we would rather have you purchase some of Jim's books." The association obligingly voided the first check and drew a second check to Moore's printing company.

The same trickery appeared in 1985 when Wright spoke to the National Association of Realtors. The NAR wrote a \$2,000 check as an honorarium, then voided it and wrote a second check for an equivalent number of books. The association's senior vice president had only a "vague recollection" of ever receiving the books he had paid for.

On that score, the committee's special counsel obtained damning evidence of a most remarkable fact: Only 19,068 copies of *Reflections* were printed, but 21,218 were "sold." Every author should have it so lucky.

Wright cannot wiggle free by contending that he didn't do it, his staff did it. Such a defense would serve only to add to the disgraceful affair.

Neither may he plausibly plead the defense of so's your old man — that other members of the House have engaged in similar chicanery and gone unpunished. He is the speaker. He knows the rules. He says that "in my heart" he knows he did no wrong. His shrewd old head know something else.



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Pure mountain water? Maybe

For those of us who feel closest to God when we are fishing a remote Canadian lake or floating the white water of Rocky Mountain streams, one of the joys has been dipping drinking water from alongside the boat or raft — "pure, mountain spring water."

Not anymore. Fishermen, backpackers and mountain climbers are now advised to carry into the wilderness their own supply of drinking water because what appears to be our clearest water may make you very sick!

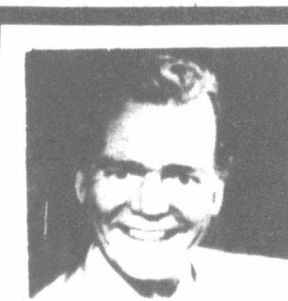
And that same "bug" has invaded our cities, zeroing in on day-care centers for children.

It's another of those parasitic diseases — this one a parasite called *Giardia lamblia*.

It is spread by human waste. It has become one of the most frequently occurring waterborne diseases in the United States.

Imported from Africa, Asia and Latin America, this ugly parasite has been spread among diaper-age babies nationwide and among hikers even in such remote regions as Estes Park, Colo., near the Continental Divide.

According to the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, state laboratories are find-



Paul Harvey

ing the parasite in 4 percent of our nation's population, 10 percent among diaper-age children in day-care centers.

It now ranks among the top 20 of our nation's infectious diseases, the CDC says.

The disease is usually characterized by diarrhea, accompanied by one or more of the following: Abdominal cramps, bloating, flatulence, fatigue and weight loss.

While most infections persist for only one or two months, three prescription drugs are available to treat giardiasis: Atabrine, Flagyl and Furoxone.

Generally the disease is more debilitating than deadly.

While the menace is greatest in the untreated water of mountain streams, city water is likely to be a source of infiltration if the water is inadequate or non-existent.

Boiling drinking water does not kill the parasite, but for the outdoorsman chlorine concentrations to kill the bug must be at least 8 milligrams per liter.

There are portable filters that are more or less effective. Such devices must be carefully selected; those that rely solely on ordinary or silver-impregnated carbon or charcoal will not prevent, destroy or repel microorganisms.

Microstrainer types of filters are true filters. The long-term solution to this problem is yet out of reach. It involves appropriate pretreatment of water supplies combined with improvements in the municipal water treatment process.

In day-care centers, there are disease-prevention techniques available from state and local health departments. They must, of course, be both studied and implemented to effect control.

Cable TV companies tune in a monopoly

By ROBERT WALTERS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (NEA) — This community is home to the University of Arkansas and its vaunted Razorback football team, but some local residents say the real pigs in town are the operators of the local cable television system.

At a public hearing late last year, one typically embittered Warner Cable customer complained that "its service is poor, its selection meager, its prices exorbitant, its technology archaic and its attitude overbearing."

Another resident of this northwestern Arkansas community called for a boycott of the cable company while a third compared it with the robber barons of an earlier era.

"Warner Gets Miserable Ratings From Public," proclaimed a headline in the local newspaper the following day. "It's an explosive situation," explained one municipal official.

The hostility toward the cable company here is matched in other communities throughout the nation, where customers complain that arro-

gant cable operators regularly increase prices but seldom respond to telephone inquiries and complaints in a timely manner.

Characterizing the cable industry as an "unregulated monopoly," a municipal official in Dubuque, Iowa, says "consumers too often have no choice but to pay the price and tolerate bad service" while the city government is powerless to mandate reforms.

Politicians in Charleston, W.Va., complain that the cable company serving their city, which had a pre-tax profit margin of more than 36 percent last year, then greedily increased its rates for basic service by 22 percent early this year.

The General Accounting Office found that 25 large cable companies in Ohio increased their basic service rates an average of 27 percent during a recent two-year period. Attorneys general in at least five states are probing alleged anti-competitive practices in the industry.

When a Senate subcommittee held hearings on the topic earlier this

month, its chairman, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, cited government figures that showed the cost of cable service in recent years "increased at a greater rate than any other commodity or service in the entire United States."

Initially viewed as merely a means of bringing broadcast signals to remote rural areas, cable television now is ubiquitous and lucrative. It is available to 90 percent of the nation's households, with 60 percent of those potential customers paying to receive it. Gross revenues last year reached \$14 billion.

Economic concentration has been increasing in the industry, with the six largest companies controlling more than one-third of the business. Although there are approximately 8,000 cable systems throughout the country, competition exists in only about 40 of those markets.

The lack of competition became apparent to municipal officials in Fayetteville late last year, when they solicited 28 other cable providers as

possible successors to Warner. Not one firm displayed any real interest in bidding for the franchise, although only nine responded negatively. The others did not even reply to the offer.

After years of frustration with the cable television industry, a 1987 law enacted in Arkansas empowered local governments to enter the cable business and compete with private operators. Another statute, passed in 1988, provided a financing mechanism — bonds could be issued by communities in which public cable systems have been approved in voter referenda.

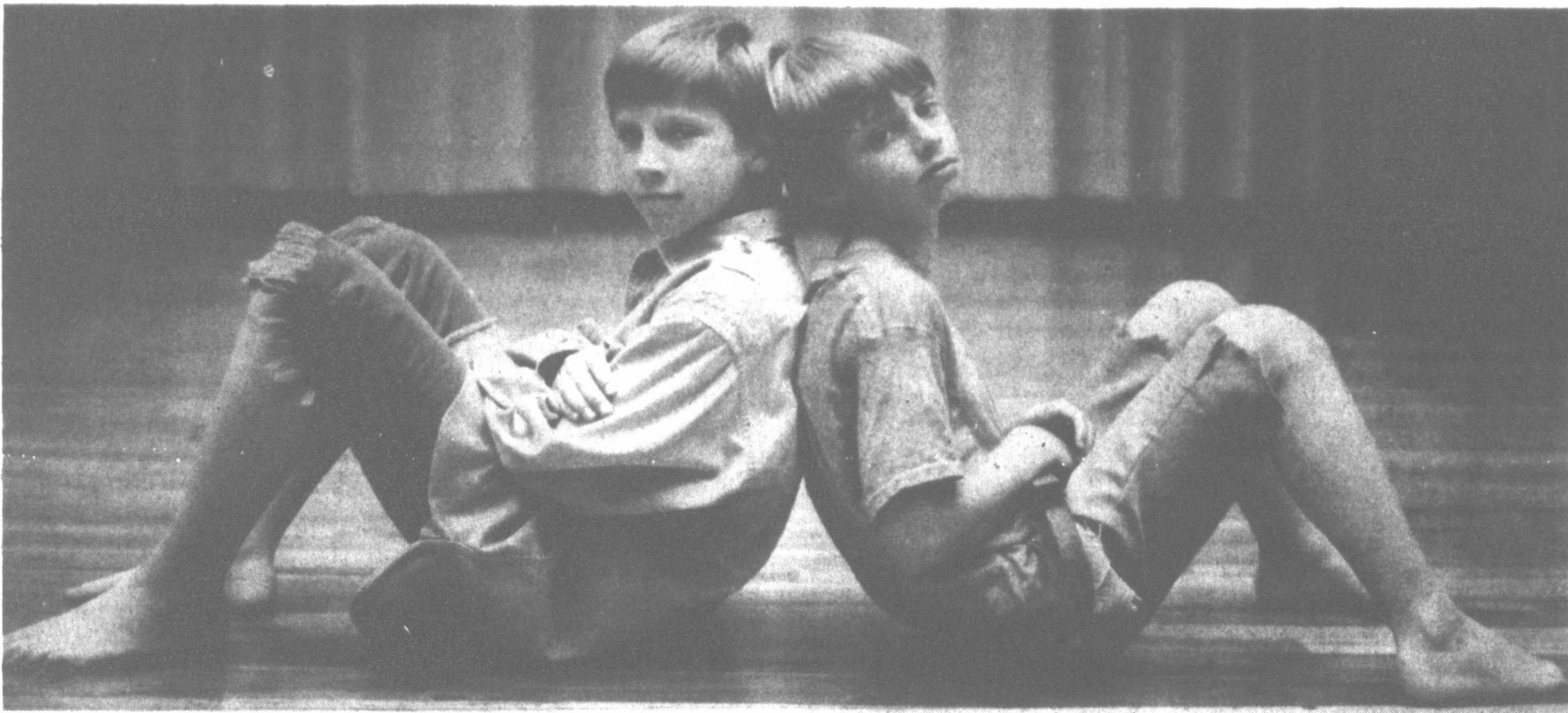
State Sen. David Malone, a Democrat who represents Fayetteville and sponsored the first bill, says he hoped the measures might at least "give the city a little more leverage in dealing with the cable company."

But taking over cable operations remains a daunting task few local governments are willing to attempt. Malone notes that "there's been all kinds of citizen outcry ... about the outdated, outmoded system" in Fayetteville — but little has changed.

Berry's World



THE RABBIT HUNTER



Bryan Bockman, left, and Josh Akins get in character for their roles as street urchins in the Amarillo Opera production of *Carmen*.

Lefors youths get taste of stage life in opera

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Ask most youngsters what their favorite kind of music is and you will probably hear the answer rock'n'roll. In the Panhandle some may even claim to like country. But in Lefors two fifth-graders are giving a new answer: Opera.

Josh Akins, 10, and Bryan Bockman, 11, are fifth-graders at Lefors Elementary School who have added Bizet's *Carmen* to their list of musical favorites, which also includes music by contemporary performers like Bon Jovi, Def Leppard, Hank Wil-

liams Jr. and George Strait. The two are cast members in the Amarillo Opera production of *Carmen*, which opens tonight at Amarillo College.

Both boys were cast as street urchins with singing roles after their music teacher, Lela Harris, recommended them for the parts. Harris is an understudy for the lead role as well as a member of the chorus.

"I've always liked school plays," Bockman said. "It's fun to try to do things like this. Getting ready is the most fun part — putting on our costumes and make-up. I like imagining

anyway." Akins terms their parts in the opera as "a chance in a lifetime to do things other kids don't get to do."

He said he enjoys being in the play because opera is a style of music that is challenging but enjoyable.

"It's a little scary, but we'll do good," Akins said of their performance.

Harris recommended the boys for the parts because of their interest and talent in school music and drama programs.

"She (the director) was wanting kids 10 to 12. They were talented and I thought they might

enjoy being involved," Harris said.

The parts in the opera have made the boys' families involved as well, as chauffeurs. Harris said the boys have had to be driven to Amarillo for rehearsals every night for a week as well as each Saturday for quite a while.

Amarillo Opera is expecting sell-out crowds for the performances, which run April 26-29 at 8 p.m. and April 30 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and seating is limited.

To reserve tickets, call 1-371-5359. The ticket office is open from 1-5 p.m. daily.

Confidant to Takeshita commits suicide amid growing political crisis

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — An aide who handled scandal-tainted donations that helped to sink Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's career committed suicide today, casting a pall of sorrow over Japan's growing political crisis.

Police said Ihei Aoki, 58, who had served Takeshita since 1958, was found dead at his apartment in Tokyo. He had slashed a wrist and an ankle with a razor and hanged himself, they said, and he left notes to his wife and several other people including the prime minister.

The normally unflappable Takeshita appeared shocked by the death. He told reporters he had not seen Aoki's note but thought it was possible that the suicide was linked to the long-running Recruit scandal.

"I strongly regret (his action). We walked side by side for over 30 years," said Takeshita, who had announced Tuesday he would resign soon to take responsibility for his and his party's involvement in the scandal.

Aoki's name rather than Takeshita's appeared on loans and share dealings with the Recruit Co. that now are under suspicion both for political ethics and bribery. The company is accused of trying to buy influence with politicians, bureaucrats, business leaders and media executives.

Prosecutors had questioned Aoki several times. So far, 14 people face charges in the Recruit scandal but none of them is a politician or political aide like Aoki.

In 1976, a driver who had carried bribery cash committed suicide after the emergence of the Lockheed scandal that eventually brought the conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on a bribery charge.

Despite Japan's fame for harakiri, or ritual self-disembowelment, it has a suicide rate similar to most Western countries. Some Japanese are driven to kill themselves by shame or out of embarrassment for troubling others, as well as such universal motives as problems with money, romance and health.

Last weekend, news reports re-



Aoki

vealed that Aoki had accepted a loan from the Recruit Co. of \$384,000 in 1987 when Takeshita was campaigning to succeed Yasuhiro Nakasone as prime minister, and the money, which was later paid back, was said to have been used in the campaign.

The revelation of the loan embarrassed Takeshita because he had not included it in a report to Parliament on April 11, when he said he had received more than \$1 million in legal political donations from Recruit. The loan forced him to change his account of his involvement with the controversial company, and two days later Takeshita announced his decision to resign.

Takeshita did not blame Aoki in his departure statement.

Bivins: River dispute needs compromise

AUSTIN — Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) predicted dire consequences for all parties involved if a compromise settlement is not reached on the Canadian River boundary dispute.

Bivins is particularly concerned about the loss of public lands in Senate District 31.

The compromise, which Bivins says may be the last chance for recreationalists and hunters to be entitled by law to a designated area, centers around a plan for the state to purchase the land for hunting and recreation in the area below the Stanford Dam in Hutchinson County.

The compromise is in response to a bill filed by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, which calls for land below the dam to be sold to the adjacent landowners with the state retaining the mineral rights. The Sims bill would fore-

close public access to the land in the disputed area.

Bivins opposes the Sims bill in its current form, saying, "The Panhandle has a limited amount of public land available for recreation. I cannot support leaving the hunters out in the cold."

Bivins went on to say if the matter is not decided during this session of the Legislature, he has been assured by both the Land Commissioner and the adjacent landowners that the matter will be taken to court.

If the issue goes to court, the land could be awarded to the landowners or the state, or an agreed verdict, similar to the legislation proposed by Sims, could be reached.

Bivins compared letting the matter be decided in the courts to former UT football coach Darrel Royal's statement about passing

the ball.

"Three things can happen, two of them are bad and will totally exclude the hunters," Bivins said. "The Land Office has already demonstrated a lack of concern for hunters and recreationalists in the Panhandle by signing a memorandum of understanding that led to the Sims bill. While I'm not sure this compromise will satisfy everyone, no one will be excluded."

The land dispute was created when the Stanford Dam was built and decreased the normal flow of the Canadian River, leaving riverbed area.

The state maintains ownership of the land. However, the adjacent landowners believe they should take ownership of the land, based on the Texas gradient boundary law. The proposed compromise calls for the state to

purchase an amount of the land comparable to the amount involved in the dispute in the area below the Stanford Dam.

The land will be designated for hunting and recreational use. Following the purchase of this land, the state will authorize the sale of the riverbed area to the adjacent landowners, with the state retaining the mineral rights. The money resulting from this sale will be used to reimburse the state for the purchase of the recreational land.

Bivins states that the final details of the compromise have not been worked out; however, he hopes to introduce the compromise legislation in the next two weeks.

Bivins requested that anyone having input on the agreement should contact his office in Austin at (512) 463-0131.

DNA testing key evidence in murder conviction

CLEBURNE (AP) — A prosecutor says an Arlington man didn't count on genetic fingerprinting being used to convict him for the butchering of two Arlington sisters and a teen-age boy who was staying with their family.

Prosecutors used evidence from a DNA test the defendant believed would prove he was innocent to obtain a conviction of Ronald Trimboli, 44, in the June 17, 1985 stabbing deaths of Danielle Lemieux, 14; her sister, Renee, 12; and John Bradley, 17, who moved into the girls' home the day before the slayings.

A Johnson County jury was the third to hear evidence against the former pizza cook. His first trial in Tarrant County ended in mistrial when it was learned a relative of one of the victims had talked to a juror, and a second trial, also in Johnson County, ended as a mistrial when jurors could not reach a verdict.

The jury of nine men and three women return to court today to decide punishment for Trimboli, who faces a maximum of life in prison on each of the three murder charges.

Defense lawyer Bill Lane said the conviction would be appealed.

"We're not through yet," Lane said.

Trimboli had sought the DNA testing, even demanding it, saying it would prove he was innocent.

When the results of the test showed Trimboli matched the DNA or "genetic fingerprinting" of semen found beneath the body of Danielle Lemieux, defense lawyers sought to prevent testimony about the tests.

State District Judge John MacLean allowed the testimony from

12 experts who testified for the prosecution and from a number of experts who testified for the defense and attempted to discredit the type of test used in the case.

Lane said he will appeal the verdict on numerous grounds, including the inclusion of the genetic tests that prosecution experts said conclusively linked Trimboli to Danielle's rape.

Lane was brought into the Trimboli case after the defense received the results of the test.

"I still believe that the test conclusively showed that he (Trimboli) was not the semen donor," Lane said. "Sure, we'll appeal. There are a lot of issues that need to be reviewed by a higher court."

Prosecutor Bob Gill said the DNA test, explained by a dozen

renowned scientists, is "a reliable and valid test that I think will be accepted by the appeals courts."

Gill said he believed jurors understood and accepted the highly technical DNA testimony.

"I'd say that's the thing that got this case off dead-center," Gill said. "The DNA was very powerful and very damaging evidence."

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Lifestyles

Girls Scouts award honors



The Ken Fields family — Girl Scout Family of the Year.

By KAYLA PURSLEY
Lifestyles Editor

Area Girl Scout leaders for the Quivera Girl Scout Council recently met for their annual awards banquet and installation of officers.

Communities represented at the banquet include leaders from Miami, Borger, White Deer, McLean, Fritch, Canadian, Shamrock, Memphis, Groom, Clarendon, Claude, Lefors and Pampa.

Cindy Cooper of Pampa received the Thanks Badge I award. The criteria for the award is that an active adult member be registered with Girl Scout of the U.S.A. Services performed by the candidate must be outstanding, of benefit to the total council and significantly above and beyond the call of duty.

Cooper became the Service Unit Manager for Pampa three years ago. She has helped at day camp as assistant director, unit leader, business manager and first aider.

She serves on two operating units, has helped with Pampa United Way campaigns, and helped to develop the Pampa Family Banquets. She has helped with council fund raising and Chautauqua. She and her husband Ben Cooper have two daughters, Stefanie and Kasie.

Alice Borland of Borger also received a Thanks Badge I recognition. She became a leader when her elder daughter became a

Brownie Girl Scout. Borland has been a service unit manager, board member, product sales committee member, event chairperson, served on the goals committee and been assistant day camp director.

Thanks Badge II requires that the candidate be an active adult member of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., has already received the Thanks Badge I, and that outstanding performances surpass any earlier achievements. Recipient of this award was Ernest Upton of Pampa.

Upton became involved in Girl Scouting when one of the Girl Scout volunteers called on him looking for a bus driver. That was the beginning of a long Girl Scout career for Upton. He became Senior Girl Scout leader for Troop 8, involved with the board of directors, nominating committee, properties committee, council events and trips. Upton donated his time at resident camp as an archery instructor and teaches compass at training events.

Girl Scout Family of the Year Award went to the Ken Fields family. Ken, his wife Carol, and their three daughters Kate, 11, Sarah, 8, and Mary Grace, 7, were on hand to accept this recognition for family involvement in scouting activities.

Many other awards and recognitions were given to local and area businesses and individuals for their donations of time, money or services to the Quivera



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Pampans Cindy Cooper, left, and Ernest Upton, right, were among the recipients of the Quivera Girl Scout Council's Thanks Badges. Cooper received the Thanks I Badge, while Upton was chosen for the Thanks II Badge.

Council.

The evening closed with the installation of new officers for 1989-90. All offices are three year terms.

Serving as president is Donna Burton of Groom. First vice-president is Mary Green of Clarendon. Nancy (Scherlen) Manley of Miami will be second vice-president. Elected as secretary is Mary Sue Lyles of Groom. Treasurer is Gerald Laughlin of Pampa.

Members at large include Linda Hales, Claude; Ada Mae Mastroberrti, Borger; Pat Godfrey, Memphis; Carol Fields, Pampa; and Nancy Newhouse, Clarendon.

Serving on the nominating committee are Judy Flanders, Borger; Paul Belton, Borger; and Pam Barton, Pampa.

Senior Girl Scouts serving on the Council are Rhonda Daniels and Christy Wingear, Pampa; and Sarah Godfrey, Memphis.

Pampans earn Golden Nails

Two of the seven prestigious Golden Nail Awards presented annually by the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce went to Lilith Brainard and Bobbye Combs, both of Pampa, at the seventh annual awards ceremony Saturday night at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The two recipients were selected from a record 158 nominations covering a 21-city area for contributions to the fine arts — music, ballet, theater, and the visual arts — in Amarillo and the Panhandle region.

Brainard received the Distinguished Volunteer Award for "exemplary volunteer service by an individual in the area." She is completing a term as president of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, has served as membership secretary of the Community Concert since 1979, and has chaired the Pampa Fine Arts Festival and been gourmet booth chairman several years.

She has assisted with Chautauqua, and has been active on the boards of the Pampa Area Foundation for Out-

door Art and the Pampa Area Art League. She served several years on the Area Community Theatre, Inc. board.

She and her husband Ed have financially contributed to numerous arts events, including the annual Christmas music programs sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and many events sponsored by the PFAA.

As an artist, Brainard has studied under Dord Fitz and Stephan Kramer. She most recently assisted Fritz with his area art show and has helped promote the Area Arts Foundation, serving on the board.

Bobbye Combs, publisher of FOCUS magazine, won the Business Award for "exceptional financial support of the fine arts." The magazine has included extensive coverage of the area arts and included many programs of the PFAA, ACT I, and Community Concert. FOCUS covers frequently picture the art work of a local artist or photographer.

Previous Pampa award winners have been Cabot Corp.,



(Special photo)

Pampa winners of the prestigious Golden Nail award, Lilith Brainard, right, and Bobbye Combs, left, are pictured here with Broadway actor Jason Byce, center, at the awards ceremony Saturday.

1984; M.K. Brown Foundation, 1986; Jerry Richards, Golden Touch award, 1987; and Cree Companies, 1988.

Guest of honor at the presentation dinner was Jason Byce, baritone soloist and

Broadway actor. Music was provided by the Amarillo Art College Avanti Strings.

Mrs. E.O. Stroup of Pampa is chairman of the Area Representatives of the Golden Nail Committee.

Man's 'affectionate' ways are abusive

DEAR ABBY: You say a wife should never stand for being slapped around, pushed, pinched or hit. My husband is good to me. He doesn't drink or run around. I have a fur coat and nice jewelry. He doesn't deny me anything, but he does manhandle me. I've asked him not to, but he won't listen. He says it's because he loves me so much.

For example, he will jerk my arm when I pass him and pull me off my feet so he can kiss me. Or he will grab the front of my shirt and pull me to him and kiss me so hard my lips hurt. He will kick me when I'm bending over, or slap me on the behind really hard, calling it a "love slap." He has tickled me until I can't breathe and scream for mercy. When I get angry and complain, he says he can't help it — he loves me. I've told him that kind of treatment turns me off. He says he will try to remember, but the next day it's the same thing all over again.

Abby, I am not a cold woman. I give him plenty of love and attention, and I tell him I love him every time he calls me from work, which is about five times a day. He's really not a bad



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

guy, and he's good to my mother, but I wish I could stop him from being so physically rough with me. But how?

BLACK AND BLUE: I do not doubt that your husband "loves" you, but when he kicks, slaps, jerks and kisses you so hard it hurts, that's abuse.

He may tell you that he is expressing his "love," but the kind of treatment you describe — "manhandling" you while your protests are ignored — is veiled hostility.

If he really loves you, he will go to family counseling with you and learn how to express his love without physically abusing you.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank

you for publishing the letter from "No Name," the battered husband. While I do not deny or condone the reality of abused women, it's high time we: a) start referring to "spouse abuse," b) recognize that "spouse" can and does include the husband, and c) recognize that abuse can be verbal and emotional as well as physical — regardless of the abuser's gender.

In my own case, after tolerating years of physical and emotional abuse in the futile hope that my ex-wife would change, two things woke me up. The first was the realization that I was nearing the point of physical retaliation. The second was when her assaults began to turn against our 1-year-old son. The day she began throwing things at him and scream-

ing that she hated him, I took the boy and what personal possessions I could carry, and walked out. I may have allowed her to manipulate me and abuse me, but she was not going to do it to him.

By then I was emotionally drained and close to a breakdown. However, through treatment and counseling for depression, and with the support of family and friends (who had seen it coming long before I did), I regained my self-esteem and will sufficiently to fight and win the ensuing custody battle. It was an uphill fight, and the legal expenses very nearly finished me. Two years later, I'm just getting my head above water financially. But I have my son, my self-respect and a good beginning toward a new life.

I am not suggesting that my experience mitigates — let alone excuses — the very real violence that many women endure. My heart goes out to them in their efforts to escape and rebuild their lives. However, abused husbands exist as well. Their story deserves to be told, and I thank you for doing so.

BEEN THERE IN OHIO

Wife's words of love fall on deaf ears

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Marriage grows on signs of love that every married couple knows.

For Steve and Barbara Dunaway, the signs are different. His wife's signs to him fall on deaf ears.

When Dunaway leaves in the morning for his maintenance job, it isn't enough for Barbara to give a good-morning green, turn over and forget whatever he said to her.

Steve, 31, is deaf. The only way Barbara, 30, can receive the message "is to open my eyes and focus them. At 6 in the morning, it's a shock, sometimes."

While they were still dating the couple had their first fight, and Barbara was just beginning to learn sign language.

"He got mad, went into a bathroom and locked the door. I was yelling, pounding, so frustrated. There was absolutely nothing I could do about it."

That was five years ago. Today the Dunaways work together teaching sign language to others at Family Services Association and negotiating all the obstacles of a hearing-deaf marriage.

Even the obstacle of a husband who loves to fish.

"Steve loves to fish, I mean for

hours," Barbara says. She signed the words so her husband could follow the conversation.

"I never fished until I met him, and I still don't like it unless we get a lot of action."

A few years ago, they went to Angler's Day at Hara Arena, and when an interpreter failed to show, they asked Barbara to fill in. It wasn't easy, but she kept coming back, learned the signs for a lot of fishing jargon and now is the regular interpreter for the deaf at the show.

While basic sign language can be picked up quickly if the person is motivated, Steve and Barbara say there is always something

new to learn: computer language, space flight language, popular or slang terms.

"Slang is really hard for the deaf," Barbara says. "They have their own slang idioms. English idioms, such as the pot calling the kettle black, may mean nothing to them."

As everyday marrieds trying to communicate, Barbara can get Steve's attention by pounding on the floor. If he is upstairs, she can flip a light off and on, and "we meet halfway on the stairs."

As hands move and fingers flash, the way they affectionately look at each other, it's been more than halfway.

Women: less sun is best

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 10 years since a U.S. government panel hung a black cloud over sun worshippers, telling of the dangers of ultraviolet rays and the merits of various sunscreens.

It appears that the message is beginning to pay off.

Sixty-two percent of young American women polled say they get less sun than 10 years ago, with fear of skin cancer high on the list of reasons. The telephone survey of 500 women ages 25-35 from across the country was reported in the May issue of Self magazine.

This age group was chosen because it was the first generation to hit the teens and 20s hearing that less sun is better, according to the magazine, which along with the American Academy of Dermatology commissioned the survey by the Opinion Research Corporation.

Sixty-three percent of the

women use sunscreen, with the most popular choice a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15. Less than 20 percent of black women responding said they use sunscreen, even though dermatologists believe the natural pigment in black skin is not protection enough.

The highest sunscreen use is in the Northeast, where more than 75 percent of the respondents said they protect their skin. In contrast, less than 60 percent use sunscreens in the South, where UV exposure is more intense year-round.

"Five years ago, it was unusual for women to use any sunscreen," says Dr. Darrell S. Rigel, clinical assistant professor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center.

Women who have children report that they are careful with their children's skin.

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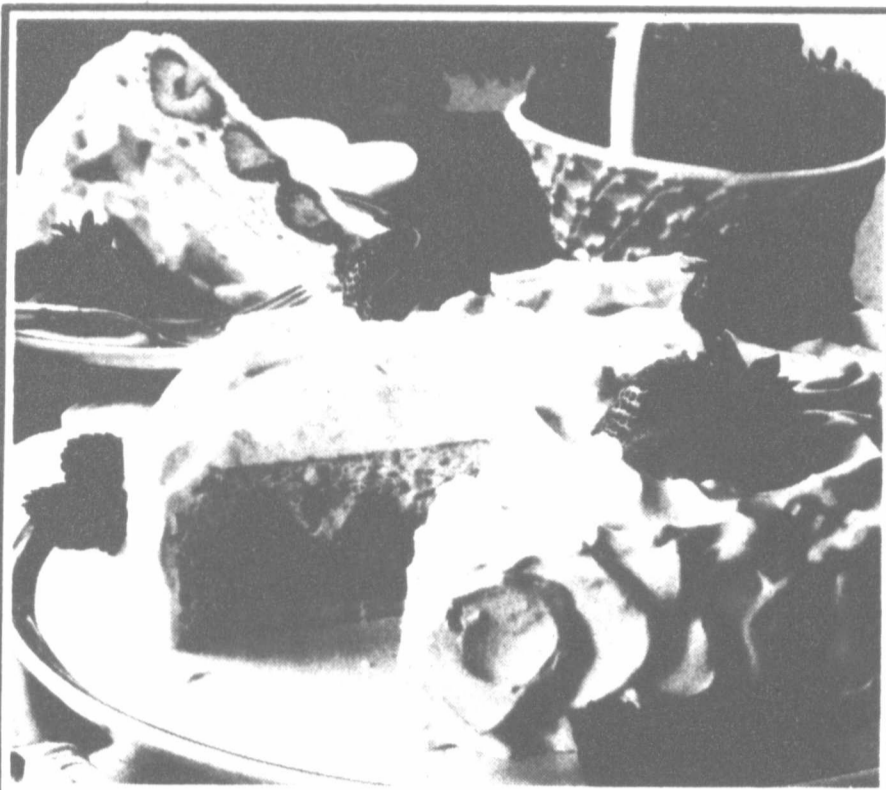
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Food



Treat someone you love to this luscious layered cake. The heart-shaped berries are hidden inside, and the cake is topped with whipped cream. (Photo: Better Homes and Gardens magazine)

Layered cake holds surprise

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
Food Editor

"Sensational!" we said when we saw this strawberries-and-cream dessert. The sample tasted even better than it looked. The top and bottom layers are tender cake. As you serve, each wedge reveals a sweet heart of strawberries and cream.

STRAWBERRY SILHOUETTE CAKE

3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sifted cake flour or sifted all-purpose flour
3 egg whites
6 cups whole strawberries
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2½ cups whipping cream
3 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat egg yolks for 1 minute. Gradually add ½ cup of the sugar. Beat 5 minutes or until thick. Add peel and juice. Beat until combined. Gradually add flour, beating until combined. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold one-fourth of the beaten whites into yolk mixture. Gently fold yolk mixture into remaining whites just until combined. Spread evenly in a ungreased 9-inch spring-

form pan. Bake in 350-degree F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Invert to cool.

Reserve 4 berries for garnish. Crush ¼ cups of the remaining berries. Stir in remaining sugar. Set aside. Combine gelatin and cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in crushed berries. Remove from heat. Cool.

Meanwhile, cut around sides of pan to loosen cake. Remove pan sides. Cut between bottom of cake and pan. Remove pan bottom. Cut cake in half horizontally. Wash and reassemble pan. Beat 1 cup of the whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Fold into cooled gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture mounds when spooned.

Place bottom cake layer in pan, cut side up. Arrange remaining berries, pointed ends up, evenly on top. Spread gelatin mixture evenly over berries. Top with second cake layer, cut side down. Cover. Chill several hours or until gelatin mixture is firm. Cut around sides of cake to loosen. Remove pan sides and bottom. Place on serving plate. Beat remaining whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla until stiff peaks form. Frost top and sides. Garnish with reserved berries. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Make a meal in 20 minutes

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A meal in 20 minutes? You've got to be kidding!

Marian Burros, food writer and editor for "The New York Times," does it — with style and taste — in her latest cookbook, "20 Minute Menus" (Simon and Schuster, \$19.95).

Burros says a recent survey indicates that most Americans are only willing to spend "20 minutes or less" preparing dinner. The market for ready-made and take-out foods bears this out; these foods reached an estimated \$60 billion in 1987.

Married women, many of whom work outside the home, still do the grocery shopping and prepare the meals. Takeout foods, prepared ingredients and the growing market for frozen entrees all indicate that getting dinner on the table fast is as big a challenge for today's home cooks as is eating well.

However, Burros, who believes in healthful cooking, insists there's no reason not to cook, when delicious and well-balanced meals can be prepared at home in about the same amount of time it might take to stand in line at the deli for takeout food.

"Not only does a home-cooked meal taste better than takeout foods, it also gives the consumer more control over the healthfulness and quality of the ingredients," she says.

Her cookbook contains 100 meals that can be on the table in 20 minutes or less — and that includes time for preheating the

oven and scraping the carrots.

Another plus: Burros promises that by using her menus, the length of your average supermarket visit should drop from 20 minutes to 10 minutes!

How does she do it?

There are essentially three components to a meal: protein, starch and vegetable. To streamline the menus, Burros has combined the protein and the starch, the vegetable and the starch, or the vegetable and the protein. In a few instances, she has combined all three components into a one-pot meal.

Chopping and dicing takes time, so Burros uses the cut-up vegetables that are available at supermarket and deli salad bars. (Don't buy cut-up tomatoes, "they taste terrible," she says.) Add 1 to 5 minutes of preparation time if you want to chop your own vegetables. Pre-trimmed and pre-sliced cuts of meat and chicken are also suggested.

Another timesaver, from Burros' point of view: no desserts. If you want dessert, you can buy it.

The cookbook includes a list of ingredients to have on hand for the pantry and a shopping list for each menu. But the real key, Burros explained in an interview here, is the "game plan," those step-by-step instructions that she provides for each meal.

"People still need basics," she says. "They don't know about timing dishes, how to get everything to the table at the same time." So Burros tells the reader when to boil the water, grate the cheese, and drain the fat from the sausage.

Too simple? Too basic? No

way! Her menus go from seafood to pasta to chicken and meats. You can choose a one-dish meal (Potatoes Smothered in Everything with Crusty Whole-Grain Bread), go ethnic (Tex-Mex Pizza) or try a new flavor combination (Turkey Breast with Papaya and Chile). Also included: Broiled Fish with Red Pepper Puree; Risotto with Radicchio; and Polenta with Sausages and Mushrooms.

Burros doesn't follow her 20-minute rule in all cases, but she comes close. She identifies those meals that will take a little more time — never more than about five minutes or so.

The following is a sample from "20 Minute Menus." There is no cream in the sauce — just the illusion, thanks to a mixture of ricotta and yogurt. Serve the chicken with the Pepper-Rice Salad.

CHICKEN IN MUSTARD "CREAM" SAUCE

12 oz. chicken breasts, boneless and skinless
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup chicken stock
½-1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
3 tablespoons dry sherry
1-3rd cup low-fat ricotta
1-3 cup plain low-fat or non-fat yogurt

Wash and dry chicken breasts and cut in half. Dredge in flour. Heat oil in heavy pan and brown chicken on both sides, 7-10 minutes.

Stir a little chicken stock into dry mustard and cornstarch to make a paste. Then stir in the rest of chicken stock; add pepper. Chop parsley, set aside.

When chicken breasts are browned, remove and keep warm; deglaze pan with sherry. Add mustard mixture, return chicken to the pan and cook until mixture thickens.

Process ricotta cheese with yogurt until smooth.

Remove the chicken when cooked; turn heat to very low and quickly stir in ricotta mixture. Do not boil.

Serve sauce over chicken, sprinkled with parsley. Serves 2.

PEPPER-RICE SALAD

½ cup long-grain rice
1 cup water
4 tablespoons chopped red onion (about 2 ounces)
7 ounces whole green bell pepper or 6 ounces sliced, ready-cut pepper (1½ cups)
7 ounces whole red bell pepper or 6 ounces sliced, ready-cut pepper (1½ cups)
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
1 teaspoon sugar
4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
Bring rice and water to boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook about 17 minutes over medium heat, until rice is tender and water has been absorbed.

Chop onion finely.

Slice green and red peppers into strips with fine slicing blade in food processor, drain. Spoon into serving bowl with onion.

Toast sesame seeds. Stir sugar and vinegar into serving bowl; add sesame seeds.

When rice is cooked, stir into dressing mixture. Serves 2.

Serve this salad at home

The old Brown Derby restaurant, one-time hangout of the Hollywood stars, has closed, but its famous Cobb Salad is more popular than ever. Serve this main-dish salad the classic way — with the ingredients arranged in rows and the dressing on the side; diners can toss the salad lightly if they wish.

COBB SALAD

6 cups shredded lettuce
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
¾ cup crumbled blue cheese (3 ounces)
6 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled
1 medium avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and cut into wedges
1 small stalk Belgian endive (optional)

Brown Derby French Dressing (recipe follows)

Place lettuce on 6 individual plates. Evenly divide chicken, eggs, tomatoes, blue cheese and bacon among plates, arranging each in a row on top of the lettuce. Place avocado wedges and endive leaves, if desired, to the side. Serve with Brown Derby French Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

BROWN DERBY FRENCH DRESSING

In a screw-top jar combine 1-3rd cup red-wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1 clove garlic, minced. Cover and shake to mix well. Add ½ cup olive oil or salad oil; cover and shake vigorously. Chill thoroughly. Shake before serving. Makes 1 cup.



Serve Cobb Salad just like it was served at the famous Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood. The salad includes chicken, eggs, cheese and vegetables. (Photo: Better Homes and Gardens magazine)

Eggs foundation of recipes and concern

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine
Food Editor

Many wonderful recipes start with eggs — and so do concerns about cholesterol and salmonella. Before you and your family give up your favorite egg dishes, look at the facts. Take into account your family's blood cholesterol levels and health histories, then decide how often eggs will be on your menu.

NUTRITION LOWDOWN

A large egg provides high quality protein, iron, vitamins A, D and B12, as well as 274 milligrams of cholesterol (all in the yolk). Authorities say healthy adults should consume no more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol daily and limit egg yolks to no

more than three per week.

Adults with a blood cholesterol level of more than 200 should seek advice from a physician. It's the total picture that counts and those at risk for heart disease are usually advised to reduce saturated fat as well as dietary cholesterol.

— Use egg whites freely. They contain no cholesterol and contribute only a trace of fat to your cooking.

— If you enjoy scrambled eggs, use one whole egg plus two whites for two servings. Cook them in a non-stick skillet or use non-stick spray coating.

— You can substitute two egg whites for one whole egg in most of your favorite recipes, including egg dishes and baked goods.

SAFE WAYS TO USE EGGS

Reports of egg-linked salmonella infections have surfaced in the northeastern United States within the past two years. Preliminary evidence shows some eggs became contaminated as they developed within infected hens.

Whether or not you alter egg consumption is your choice. In our judgment, eggs are safe when you follow the buying, storing and cooking techniques below:

— Purchase clean, fresh eggs from refrigerated display cases. When you get home from the store, refrigerate eggs promptly.

— Discard eggs with cracked shells.

— Serve hot egg dishes immediately.

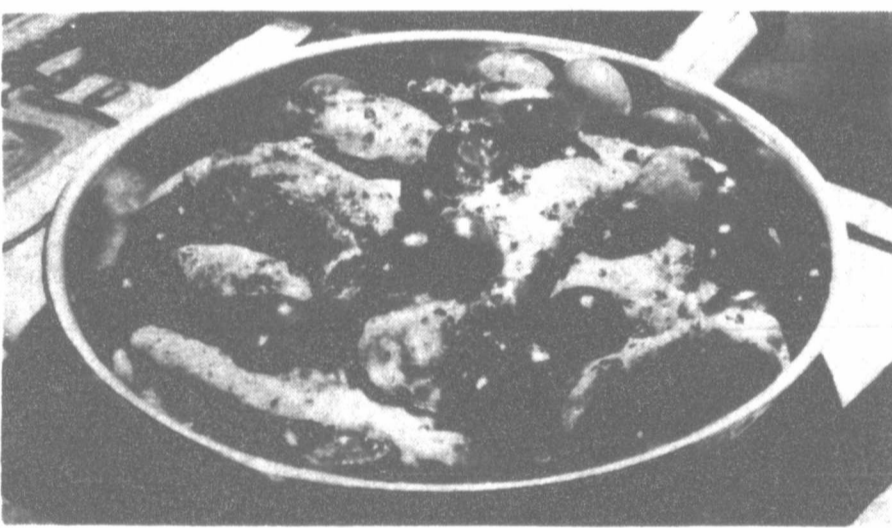
— Refrigerate chilled egg dishes immediately after mixing; keep cold until serving time.

— Avoid serving uncooked or slightly cooked eggs in recipes such as mayonnaise, ice cream, chiffon pies or Caesar salad to those more vulnerable to salmonella. These include the elderly, infants and young children, pregnant women (because of risk to the fetus), and those already seriously ill.

— Commercial forms of these food products are safe because they are made with pasteurized eggs. Pasteurization destroys salmonella bacteria.

QUESTIONS

If you have further questions about eggs, call the USDA's toll-free Meat and Poultry Hotline: 1-800-535-4555.



Grapes add a special sweetness to a different chicken entree.

Grapes complement chicken

A special chicken dish takes a cue from the French, who often prepare liver, chicken or game using grapes, a la Veronique. Remove the skin from the chicken breasts to cut down on fat and calories for an economical and weight-wise meal.

CHICKEN A LA VINEYARD

1 cup red grapes
4 half chicken breasts (about 2½ pounds), boned
½ teaspoon basil, finely crushed
¼ teaspoon tarragon, finely crushed
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
2 cloves fresh garlic, finely minced
1/3 cup dry white wine or apple juice
2/3 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Rinse, drain, halve and seed grapes to measure 1 cup.

Remove skin from chicken, if desired. Cut each chicken breast in half, lengthwise. Blend herbs, salt, paprika, pepper and flour together. Toss with chicken strips, saving any excess.

In a skillet, heat oil and butter. Add chicken and cook over mod-

erately high heat until golden brown on one side. Turn chicken, add garlic, sprinkle on any leftover seasoned flour, and pour in wine. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add broth, lemon juice and grapes. Cook, uncovered, for 5 minutes, or just until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken and grapes to heated serving platter. Boil pan liquid for 1 minute and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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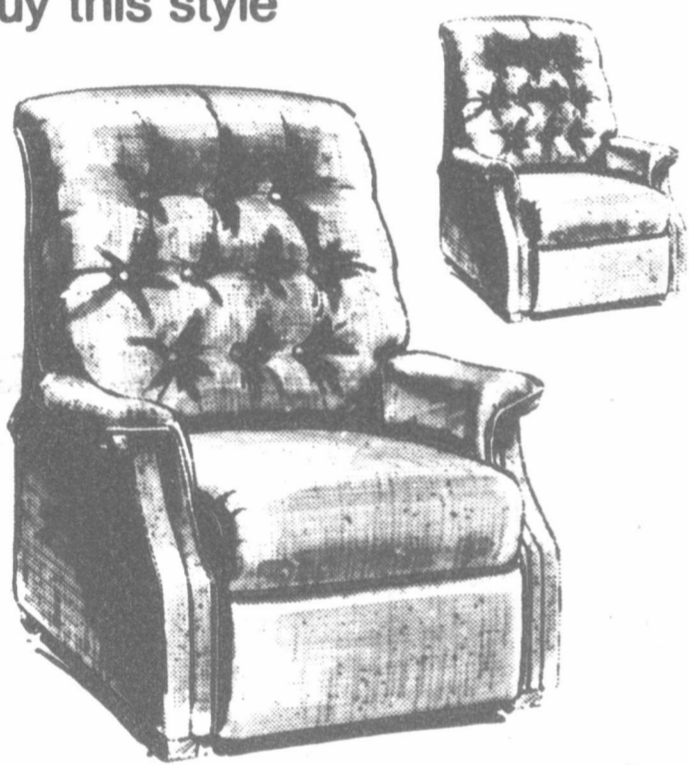
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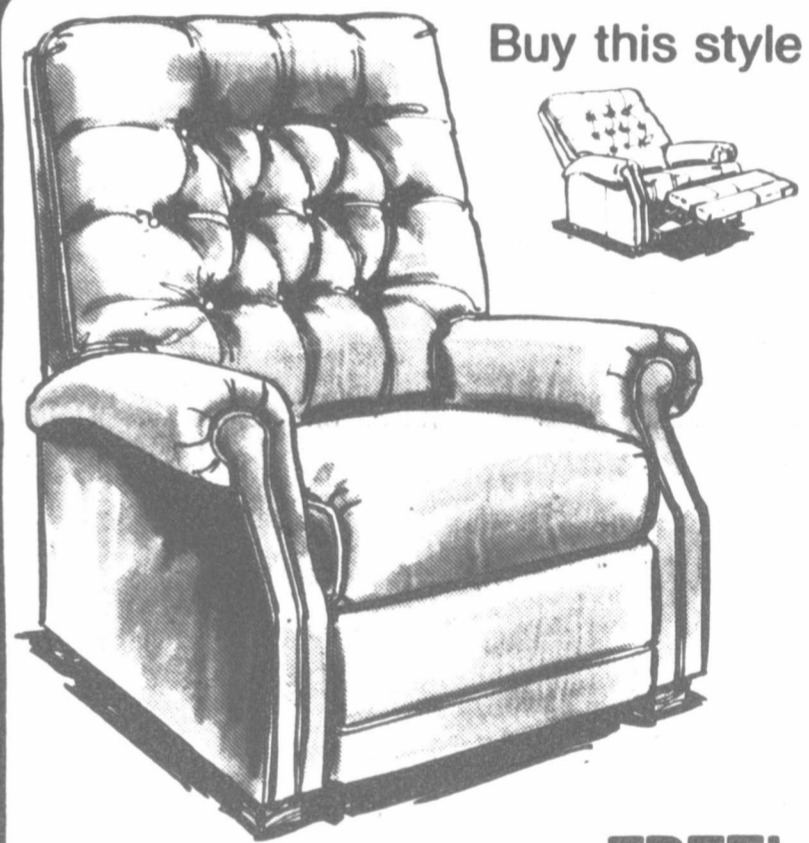
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Chase
 - 5 Fanatic
 - 11 Engine sound
 - 12 Ruler's realm
 - 13 Mideast nation
 - 14 Firm
 - 15 Chips on shoulder
 - 17 Dutch commune
 - 18 Snoozes
 - 19 Mine passage
 - 21 Comedian
 - 24 Last mo.
 - 25 Mardi
 - 26 Architect
 - 27 Map abbreviation
 - 28 Wreath
 - 30 Highest point
 - 33 Buzzing insect
 - 34 Rhythm
 - 35 Actress Sue
 - 37 Status
 - 40 Pan's mate
 - 41 Clothes tinter
 - 42 Not empty
 - 43 MD's group
 - 45 Bandit
 - 47 Biblical angel
 - 50 Something small
 - 51 Except if
 - 52 Dearth
 - 53 Tint knotted fabric
 - 54 Awkward person
- DOWN**
- 1 Burst suddenly
 - 2 Burdens
 - 3 King
 - 4 Part of "to be"

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 5 Buddhism type
6 Ant
7 Footless
8 Pepped up
9 Raw metal
10 Spread to dry
11 Of a microbe
14 Farm agcy.
15 Large antelope
16 Temporal
20 Dancer
22 Prior to
23 Comedian
25 Channel
26 Organ for hearing
27 Illuminated
29 French negative
30 Whiz
31 Self
32 Considerable
36 Call

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 37 Repeated
- 38 Of arm bone
- 39 Bullfight cheer
- 41 Popular flower
- 42 Tolkien character
- 44 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 46 Clock face
- 47 Racket string material
- 48 Black bird
- 49 Compass point
- 52 Viet Cong (abbr.)

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

Major revisions in your outlook and attitude are likely in the year ahead. You will grow in self-esteem and others will also hold you in higher regard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Draw on your past experience today because you might have to deal with something similar to something you didn't handle too well previously. You won't repeat any old errors. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a business matter today, strive to be less vocal than the person with whom you have dealings. If allowed to talk, there's a possibility you might end up giving up more than you expect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your present hopes and dreams are not as unrealistic as some of your associates may think. Even so, they'll be pulling for you and they'll be pleased if you succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be much admired by your peers today, yet there's a chance you'll not be aware of it. Too bad you can't see yourself as others see you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to effectively manage situations that others have bungled. When you see the storm signals you are likely to react automatically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Domestic matters should take precedence over your other activities today. Doing constructive things for your loved ones will give you a real sense of achievement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who are in a position to do big things for you careerwise will be watching you closely today. Knowing this, perform in ways you'll want them to observe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Involvements that have materialistic overtones are likely to go better for you today if you make an effort to see that the other guy fares as well from the situation as you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is something of importance you want to accomplish today, don't wait on others to get the project moving. Be a controller, not one who is controlled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put your imagination to work constructively today because it will be helpful in giving you the types of results you desire. Visualize the outcome of events and use that as your blueprint for action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your popularity is presently ascending, so don't be surprised if you start getting more invitations than usual. Your name is about to be a must on party lists.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your overall prospects look rather encouraging and before the day is over you may have something to cheer about. Opportunities could develop from two different directions.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS 4-26

CLOMP!

Garfield By Charles M. Schulz

Garfield By Jim Davis

Garfield By Jim Davis

Seeing eye to foot to foot...



Columbus, Neb., 8-year-old Breanna Bayles closes her eyes to the sight of a millipede as a friend grips her shoulder. Bayles, a second-grader, was among students viewing an

animal exhibit put on by Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo's Zoomobile. Despite her initial reaction, the girl said she liked the millipede exhibit. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Central Committee accepts some resignations

By JOHN IAMS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party Central Committee Tuesday accepted the resignations of some senior members, clearing the way for a renewal of the party's top policy-making body that could strengthen President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Party ideology chief Vadim A. Medvedev told a news conference after the one-day meeting that the Central Committee unanimously approved the retirement of some senior committee members and some candidate members.

The official Tass news agency said those who resigned had "reached the pensionable age." It said "a number" of Central Committee members and candidate members retired, but did not say how many.

Medvedev did not give a figure nor list any names. However, he said 24 candidate members of the Central Committee were promoted to full membership.

Gorbachev has complained opposition to his reform program exists within the Central Committee, which has included many officials who gained membership before he became party leader in March 1985.

Medvedev said 83 members, or more than one-quarter of the 300-member body, have lost the government and party jobs that entitled them to Central Committee membership.

Western observers call that group the "dead souls" and say it can be a conservative presence on the Central Committee.

Among those promoted to full Central Committee membership were Yevgeny Velikhov, the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences who is believed to be a supporter of Gorbachev; Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, an arms control expert who is ambassador to West Germany; and Yevgeny Primakov, director of the Institute of World Economics and International Relations.

Gorbachev opened the meeting Tuesday with a speech on the party's program and local organizations, Tass said.

The full agenda of the one-day meeting was not disclosed, but Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov had said

Monday that the issue of nationalities would not be discussed.

At least 20 people were killed in Soviet Georgia on April 9 in ethnic unrest, and last year more than 90 died in the neighboring republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

A Western diplomat said the topic of the Georgian turmoil, in which troops clashed with demonstrators demanding independence, probably would be raised, at least briefly.

Gorbachev has said the Central Committee will devote a summer meeting to policy toward the Soviet Union's 100 ethnic groups.

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday's meeting might focus on plans for the new 2,250-seat parliament, which is to meet for the first time May 25. It is to elect a president and a full-time legislature.

It was the first Central Committee session since at least three dozen top officials across the country were defeated in parliamentary elections March 26.

Among the losers were the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania, the mayor and party chief of Kiev and the mayor and No. 2 party leader of Moscow.

The defeats were particularly embarrassing for Communists who ran unopposed. Others lost as they faced opponents for the first time in the first multiple-candidate races in 70 years.

The Central Committee, with about 300 members, has the power to oust members who were defeated in their parliamentary bids.

Gorbachev portrayed the parliamentary elections as a referendum on perestroika and said party and government officials lost because they "were restructuring slowly."

The Central Committee laid the foundation for perestroika, Gorbachev's wide-ranging overhaul of the Soviet economy, political and social systems, in April 1985, six weeks after Gorbachev became party chief.

While the party meeting convened, an activist said Moscow courts jailed 25 people and fined 18 who took part in a protest against the violent crackdown on demonstrators in the Soviet republic of Georgia.

Tapes: Tanker captain tried risky maneuver

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)—Radio messages recorded the morning the Exxon Valdez ran aground show the ship's captain spent up to an hour trying to rock the tanker free, a move the Coast Guard says could have sunk the ship.

The transcripts were obtained in a Freedom of Information Act request by the Anchorage Daily News, which published details Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, Exxon Corp. said 31 lawsuits and 1,300 claims ranging from \$500 to \$4 million have been filed against the company in the wake of the 10.1 mil-

lion gallon spill of oil from the Valdez.

At a meeting of security analysts in New York, Exxon officials declined to put a total dollar value on the lawsuits or the claims.

Transcripts of March 24 radio messages between Coast Guard Commander Steve McCall and tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood indicate the skipper tried to free the ship despite warnings the tanker might be unstable.

In the first transmission, Hazelwood informed the Coast Guard in Valdez that he was aground, "leaking some oil and we're going to be here for a

while."

The ship's logs indicate the ship ran aground on Bligh Reef some 23 minutes earlier. The delay in reporting and Hazelwood's position report are subjects of an investigation.

McCall was roused from bed to deal with the crisis, and contacted Hazelwood for a situation report.

"We're working our way off the reef," Hazelwood said. "We've, ah, the vessel has been holed and we're ascertaining, right now we're trying just to get her off the reef and we'll get back to you as soon as we can."

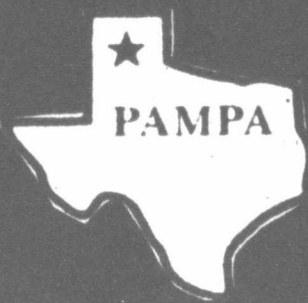
McCall told Hazelwood to take

it "slow and easy," and said help was on the way.

"Before you make any drastic attempt to get away, make sure you don't, you know, start doing any ripping," McCall said. "You got a rising tide ... I wouldn't recommend doing much wiggling."

A conversation about 1½ hours after the first transmission indicated the Exxon Valdez's engines had stopped and apparently the effort to free the tanker had halted as well.

There was no immediate indication whether trying to free the ship made the problem worse. The ship had at least eight major holes up to 24-feet in diameter.



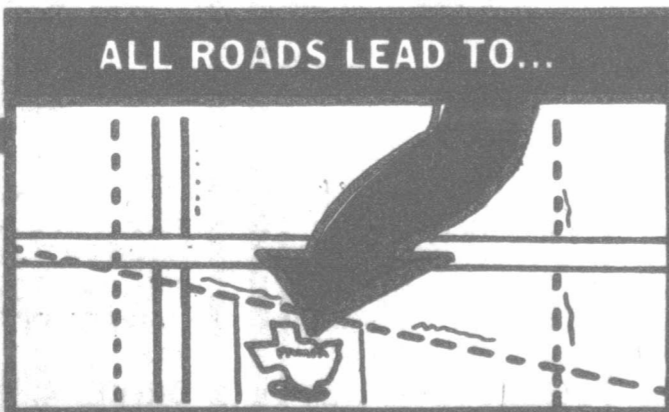
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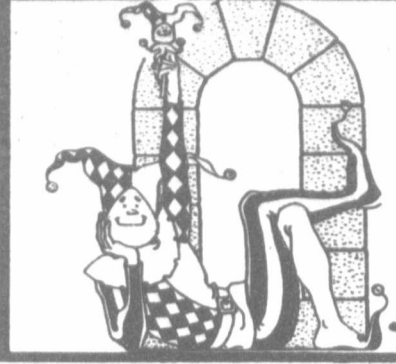
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Future visions of 1939 World's Fair didn't quite come true

EDITOR'S NOTE—The world was on the brink of a second major war that April half a century ago when merchants of the future put on display their conceptions of a marvelous tomorrow. Visitors to the 1939 New York World's

Fair "were dazzled by what the future could be," one fairgoer recalls. But in some ways modern civilization didn't pan out the way they envisioned that it would. By **JERRY SCHWARTZ**, Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In many a dresser drawer across the country, amid the faded snapshots and other keepsakes, there rests a plastic pickle, a souvenir of a splendiferous tomorrow that came and went.

Fifty years ago, in the interlude between the Great Depression and World War II, the pickle's owner had gone to Flushing, Queens to discover a sleek and glittering future had set up camp on 1,216 acres of reclaimed ash heap.

The visitor to the 1939 New York World's Fair came away with visions of televisions and superhighways, of nylon stockings and automatic milking machines, of man-made lighting and aerated bread—all this and a pickle pin, one of six million such souvenirs distributed at the H.J. Heinz pavilion.

They saw wonders like the Walker-Gordon Rotolactor, a revolving platform on which five cows were showered, dried with sterile towels and mechanically milked. They watched the 7-foot-tall Westinghouse robot, Elektro, and his "moto-dog," Sparko. They toured 200 buildings—each of them spectacular—175 sculptures and 105 murals.

"Everything was unfamiliar—they were dazzled by what the future could be," says Barbara Cohen, author with Steven Heller and Seymour Chwast of *Trylon and Perisphere: The 1939 New York World's Fair*.

That was the aim of the fair's organizers—that, and to bring tourist dollars to New York City. The city's business elite had been impressed by the 1933 Century of Progress fair in Chicago. They proposed a fair to mark the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration in New York.

Grover A. Whelan, former police commissioner, head of a distillery and the bow-tied barkeeper-boss of the 1939 World's Fair, said at the time: "By giving a clear and orderly interpretation of our own age, the fair will project the average man into the World of Tomorrow."

The symbols of the fair were two abstract shapes, at once classical and modernistic—the Trylon, a 610-foot spike, and the globular Perisphere, a theater twice the size of Radio City Music Hall which was home to Democracy, a multimedia depiction of the city of the future.

Radio commentator H.V. Kaltenborn narrated the six-minute show: "As day fades into night, each man seeks a home, for here are children, comfort, neighbors, recreation—the good life of a well-planned city."

The same theme was struck at the fair's most popular exhibit, General Motors' Futurama, where 552 moving chairs carried

fairgoers past a diorama depicting the United States, circa 1960—a place where seven-lane, radio-controlled highways directed teardrop-shaped cars at 100 mph.

In the future, the narrator said, cars would be air-conditioned. He was right. He said they would cost as little as \$200. He was wrong.

"The land is much greener than it was in 1939... Men love their fields and gardens better and more wisely," *Life* magazine wrote of Futurama.

Spectators often waited in line two hours to see Futurama. But there was so much to do, and so little time!

They ran to the AT&T building to see the VODER, a speech synthesizer, and to enter the contest for a free long-distance call. They ran to the Dairy World of Tomorrow to meet Elsie the Cow. They ran to the DuPont exhibit to witness the wonders of nylon, Lucite and cellophane, and to RCA to see the first regular broadcasts of television.

The home of tomorrow was highlighted at General Electric, which offered a kitchen with appliances that talked; at Westinghouse, which pitted "Mrs. Drudge," who did dishes the old-fashioned way, against "Mrs. Modern," who used a dishwasher; at Tomorrow Town, a collection of 15 model homes.

The fair was not entirely commercial—60 nations opened pavilions in Flushing Meadows, including the Soviet Union—but there is no doubt that the World of Tomorrow was a world of salesmanship.

Writer E.B. White hoped to find "the field of honor" at the fair, but found instead that "it was merely Heinz jousting with Beech-Nut—the same old contest on a somewhat larger field, with accommodations for more spectators, and somewhat better facilities all round."

Others found fault with the fair's crowd-pleasing amusement zone, which featured a Parachute Jump and Billy Rose's Aquacade, as well as more tawdry diversions like sideshows and bare-breasted women—offered, of course, as educational exhibits on the lifestyles of Amazons.

The amusements took precedence in 1940, when it became clear that the fair was in trouble. With the advent of World War II, the Soviet pavilion and others closed. The Trylon and Peri-

sphere were in bad repair, temporary structures that were not designed to withstand the weather.

More importantly, the fair was losing money. Most critics argued that the 75-cent admission fee was too high. A full day at the fair for two people, including meals, cost about \$7—a high tariff for the end of the Depression.

Fair officials expected 50 million visitors in 1939. Attendance fell short of that mark after two years running. The fair lost nearly \$19 million.

This did not prevent New York from trying another world's fair at the same spot 25 years later. That fair, too, was a financial fiasco, and it is not recalled with the same intensity and fondness as its predecessor.

"It seemed more tawdry than the 1939 World's Fair," said author Cohen.

The people who attended the 1939 fair were not so world-wise as their children would be. They traveled less, had no television to bombard them with images of an unobtainable good life, had never eaten food of foreign lands.

"It was a simpler time. Truly," Cohen says.

Cohen operates an antique bookstore for New York topics. The children and grandchildren of fairgoers visit her shop and buy Trylon and Perisphere ring-toss sets, ashtrays, bookends, pennants, doilies, postcards, license plates, as well as pins that say, "I have seen the future."

Why do people who were not alive when a fair blossomed in Flushing seek out these mementos? "It's a gene memory," she says.

One souvenir remains buried at Flushing Meadows: a time capsule containing bits of 1930s life, so that people who lived in the future foretold by the fair could know a bit more about the past.

Denizens of the future will find sheet music to "Flat Foot Floogie," a Mickey Mouse cup. Newsreel footage, including the film of Jesse Owen's triumph in the 100-meter dash at the 1936 Olympics. Nine New York daily newspapers, among them the *Daily Worker*. The book *Gone With the Wind*.

But the ultimate testimony to the optimism of a time and place before Hiroshima, before fears of environmental catastrophe, before Auschwitz, comes in the instructions engraved on a plaque above the time capsule:

Do not open until the year 6939.



(AP Newsfeature Photo)

Aerial view of the 1939 World's Fair held in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., with the Trylon and Perisphere at upper center.

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DEFEAT THE FEDERAL GUN BAN!

Your action is needed immediately to stop U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum and U.S. Representative Pete Stark who intend to pass S. 386 in the Senate, and H.R. 1190 in the House of Representatives, legislation that would ban your semi-auto firearms nationally.

Here's what the Metzenbaum/Stark bills will do to you:

1. Gives the Secretary of Treasury the complete power to ban all semi-auto sales of new rifles, shotguns, and pistols.
2. If your gun is designated under the ban, you will be forced to submit to an FBI background check for EACH semi-auto you own.
3. You will be forced to immediately pay a \$200 transfer fee for EACH of your semi-autos.
4. You will be fingerprinted and must fill out a detailed information form on your past background for EACH of your semi-autos.
5. After doing this, it will be up to a government official to determine whether or not you are fit to own and operate EACH semi-auto firearm you own. Remember: FBI background checks are vague and subject to arbitrary interpretations.
6. If a government official fails to approve your ownership, your firearm becomes contraband and you could become subject to federal prosecution.
7. If you are one of the lucky to be approved and you wish to take your semi-auto across state lines, including when you want to hunt or target shoot, you must seek permission, each time, in writing, from the Treasury Secretary.
8. If you fail to comply with the above, you become a suspected felon and may receive a potential 10-year jail sentence, \$10,000 fine, and loss of your right to vote and own a firearm forever.

If you want to stop this legislation, call 1-900-446-2000 NOW!

Some of the guns which will be banned if this legislation is passed are: REMINGTON 7400 rifles and carbines; all BARETTA semi-auto pistols; M1 carbines; COLT 1911 type pistols; SMITH and WESSON MODELS 39, 59, 459, 469, etc.; GLOCK models 17 and 19; BROWNING HP pistols; all SIG SAUER semi-auto pistols; RUGER mini-14 and mini-30 rifles; REMINGTON 1100 and 870 shotguns; WINCHESTER/BROWNING model 12 shotguns; RUGER 10-22 rifles; WINCHESTER model 100 rifles; REMINGTON model 4 and 552 rifles; H&K models 770, 630, 940 & SL7; COLT AR-15; M1A rifles; MARLIN Camp Carbine; WEATHERBY Mark II; BROWNING auto-22; INTERARMS .22 ATD; FIE Black Beauty. Do you own one of these? Do you want to give it up?

DIRECT ACTION YOU CAN TAKE:

1. Write or call your two Senators and Representative to register your opposition to the Metzenbaum/Stark bills, otherwise referred to as S.386 and H.R. 1190.
2. If you can't write or call your Senators and Representative or if you do not know their names, you may call a 900 number the NRA has established to let your elected officials know about your opposition to the Metzenbaum/Stark bills. When you call this number, 1-900-446-2000, three "OVERNITE" letters will be sent in your name opposing passage of S.386 and H.R. 1190. In addition, a copy of those letters will be sent to President Bush. A telephone charge of \$5.95 will appear on your telephone bill next month to cover the cost of this service and the four "OVERNITE" messages sent to your Senators, Representative, and President Bush.
3. Send the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative Action (NRA-ILA) a check for \$28.70, an amount that will help the NRA curb the antigun hysteria brought on by the press. Send your check, made payable to NRA Institute, to: NRA Institute, Post Office Box 1730, Washington, D.C. 20077-4621

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