

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TROUT, Albert N. - 2 p.m., Mobeetie Baptist Church.

Obituaries

ALBERT N. TROUT - Mobeetie - Albert N. Trout, 73, died Tuesday, April 9, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mobeetie Baptist Church...

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions: Cathy Henson, Pampa; Mertie Schaffer, Groom; Cynthia Silva and baby girl, Pampa; Polly Ann West, Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions: None. Dismissals: Launa Cain, Shamrock; Norma Leake, Mobeetie; Pat Bradley (to private pay), Shamrock.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, April 9 - Little Chef, 515 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief at the business. Durward Dunlap, 1526 N. Nelson, reported a burglary at the residence...

Arrests TUESDAY, April 9 - Lyssa L. Dunnun, 23, 414 Crest, was arrested at the police department on two warrants from San Juan County, N.M., and a local traffic warrant.

Minor accidents - The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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

TUESDAY, April 9 - 7:06 p.m. - False alarm in the 800 block of Brunow. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Atlantis shuttle astronauts granted another day in space by high winds

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer - Blustery winds prevented NASA from landing the space shuttle Atlantis in California today, and the astronauts were ordered to remain in space an extra day. Mission Control first delayed the landing by 1 1/2 hours in hopes the winds would subside...

Crosswinds had exceeded NASA's limit of 17.3 mph by nearly double most of the morning in California. NASA previously has had to delay a shuttle landing for weather reasons, and a wave-off has almost become routine.

Groom school board approves summer math, reading program - School board members here approved the fifth annual summer reading and math program during a meeting Tuesday night...

City briefs - BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. ADV. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

Weather focus - LOCAL FORECAST: Windy tonight with northwest winds from 20 to 40 mph and a low of 40. TUESDAY, winds from the northwest at 25 mph and gusty and a high of 60.

Stocks table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Cobot O&G, Chevron, Coca-Cola, Enron, Halliburton, Ingersoll Rand, KNE, Kerr McGee, Limited, Mapco, Mesa Ltd., McDonald's, New Atmos, Penney's, Phillips, SIB, SPS, Tenneco, Texaco, Wal-Mart, New York Gold, West Texas Crude.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB - Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC - The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps.

Democrats expect to pass budget next week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats are predicting House passage next week of their proposed \$1.46 trillion 1992 federal budget, a spending blueprint they say does more for working Americans than President Bush's plan. The House Budget Committee approved the Democratic package on a voice vote over Republican opposition Tuesday...

Former Haiti president freed from house arrest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Former President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, the country's first civilian leader, says she has been released from house arrest but is barred from leaving the country pending a coup attempt investigation. Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot also said Tuesday that she was forced at gunpoint to write a letter now being used as a key piece of evidence against her.

Weather focus - SHOWCASE PRODUCTIONS - "It's A Happening" Arts and Craft Show, Borger dome. May 18, 19. Spaces available. Call 669-9271. Adv.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Albania's freedom — a ray of hope there?

Albania and the United States have resumed diplomatic relations after a break of 52 years, another small step by the tiny Balkan country toward rejoining a world from which it walled itself off after communists seized power at the end of World War II. The old regime was not only xenophobic: It was so oppressive that until last year, private cars were forbidden, religious practice was outlawed and foreign travel was virtually impossible; its Leninist orthodoxy was so rigid that it condemned the Soviet Union, even Mao's China, for being too soft on "bourgeois imperialism."

Now, with communism breaking down and democracy breaking out all around them, Albania's leaders are groping toward a new system that has yet to take shape. After a half-century of repression, tentative moves toward liberalization and political reform have succeeded only in touching off a wave of unrest and a flood of emigration by young Albanians who see no future in Europe's poorest country, with or without better government.

Establishing ties with the outside world — including the United States, a potential source of aid and investment — is one useful way of counteracting the chaos; so are the release of political prisoners, which the government says is virtually complete, and the legalization of opposition parties.

The elections on March 31 tested the regime's intentions and its popularity among Albanians in their first free election. The communists won the elections, but other parties showed that they have formed a solid base upon which democratic elections can continue to grow in future years.

Even if Albania's communists do embrace pluralism — and there seems to be enough dissent in the country despite the showings of the recent elections — there are horrendous problems yet ahead. As poor and underdeveloped as it is, Albania has probably gotten poorer with all the disruption of recent months — strikes, public demonstrations, emigration.

Washington and other Western capitals hope, by restoring relations with Tirana and by holding out the promise of economic aid, to promote democratic reform where democracy has never existed and stability where instability is rife and getting worse. That's the right approach, but given the Balkan peninsula's bloody history of ethnic, religious and linguistic clashes, it would be foolish to make any hopeful predictions just now.

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Subscription rates by mail are: \$21.00 per three months, \$42.00 per six months and \$84.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$6.16 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

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Looking back on a good life

CHARLESTON, S.C. — It is no bad thing, I submit, to mark major anniversaries as they come along. I am marking one now, and ask your indulgence in a sentimental journey.

Early in March of 1941, as a senior in Missouri's School of Journalism, I learned that I had accumulated sufficient credits for graduation. There seemed to be no point in hanging around Columbia, Mo. Time to earn a living!

Because I am a Southerner, as distinguished from a Midwesterner, and because I am day people, as distinguished from night people, I wanted to work on an afternoon newspaper in the South. So I wrote letters of applications to the *Atlanta Journal*, the *New Orleans Item* and the *Richmond News Leader*.

Those letters of application arouse some embarrassment. Ahem! I was 20 years old and looked to be about 14. In an effort to assure prospective employers of my maturity, I modestly noted that I was "as familiar with the streets of Paris as I am with those of New York." This was the truth. It was, in fact, quite literally true: I had never set foot in either Paris or New York.

In any event, I cast my bait and on Tuesday, March 25, a telegram came from Charles Hamilton, city editor of the *News Leader*. It read: "Would you be interested in job as general reporter, starting \$35 a week?" On winged feet I fled to the Western Union office. With trembling hand I drafted my reply: "Will arrive Monday, Kilpatrick."

So it all began. I took a Wabash train to St. Louis, then a C&O by way of Louisville to Richmond, and on the morning of Sunday the 30th I arrived at the old Main Street Station. I showered in the Railroad YMCA, got into my best herring-



James J. Kilpatrick

bone brown suit — it had a double-breasted vest — and walked to the newspaper office on Fourth Street. The building was closed, but the heavenly scent of printer's ink hung in the balmy air. Bliss, what bliss! And the next morning I presented myself to Hamilton and went to work.

He greeted me with a querulous inquiry: "Where did you learn to read? All I asked was whether you would be interested in a job." I could not have been an impressive prospect, even in the suit with the double-breasted vest. I weighed barely 130 pounds. I audibly wheezed. The aura of untried youth hung palpably around me. A fresh haircut had emphasized my loving-cup ears. I was very wet behind them. But Ham took a chance.

Those were happy days. It was the custom at the time to start cubs on what was termed "rewrite." This wasn't "rewrite" by the standards of New York or Chicago. We rewrote obituaries from the morning *Times-Dispatch*; otherwise we mostly took dictation on our two-piece telephones from reporters who were out on their beats.

Soon I was graduated to a beat of my own, covering business news and the federal courts. Ham thought I had the makings of a feature writer. He

would wander over to my desk, bearing a clipping that had amused him. Could I develop a local angle? "Be funny, Kilpatrick." No assignment is more difficult than to be funny on command.

My closest friend was another novice on rewrite, Stan Kennon. On a Sunday morning, eight months after I came to work, we decided on impulse to drive down to Duke University. An old friend from the university, a cellist, would be playing in a performance of Handel's *Messiah*. We went to Duke's great Gothic chapel for the afternoon concert. Afterward, in the deepening twilight, lugging Mary's cello, we started across the campus. A newsboy came running toward us, hawking an extra edition of the *Durham Herald-Sun*. It was Sunday, Dec. 7. The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

Stan and I rushed back to Richmond and sought to enlist as flying cadets. He made it. I didn't. Chronic bronchial asthma did me in. He died as a bombardier over Hamburg. I stayed at home and wrote the weekly *Servicemen's News*; and as other reporters drifted off to war I covered police, hospitals, fires, City Hall, the state General Assembly, the governor's office and the Virginia Supreme Court. I was variously drama critic, movie reviewer, business editor, even outdoors editor. "Every man a tiger," said Hamilton.

The ensuing 50 years have passed as lightly as the blowing leaves of March. Newspapering never lost its enchantment. To cover the world from a press box is a privilege given to only a few of us. To know the key players, to write against a deadline and to see one's work in print an hour later, hot off the press, is a thrill that imbues a lifetime. Half a century later I still smell the printer's ink of 1941. I reckon I always will.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 10, the 100th day of 1991. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 10, 1925, the novel *The Great Gatsby*, F. Scott Fitzgerald's Jazz Age evocation of empty materialism, shattered illusion and failed romance, was first published by Scribner's of New York.

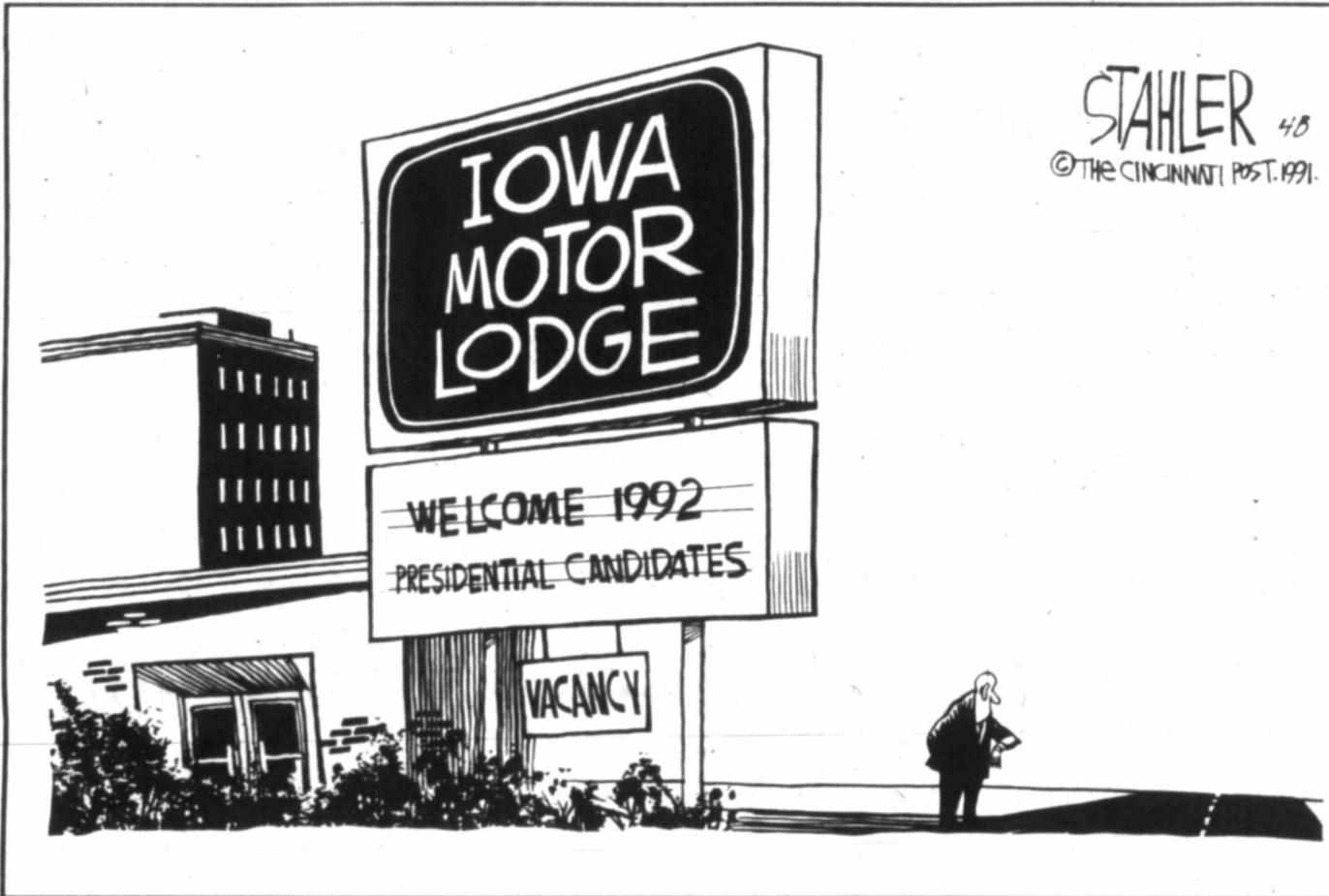
On this date:
In 1847, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer was born in Mako, Hungary.

In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

In 1880, Frances Perkins, the first woman to serve in a president's Cabinet as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of labor, was born in Boston.

In 1912, the luxury liner RMS Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage.

In 1932, German president Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected, with Adolf Hitler coming in second.



STAHLER 4/8
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Let's make music together

Music is everywhere — in bird song and in bubbling brooks and in laughter, even in the stars. Music is the universal language that transcends time and space.

Music is one of the seven forms of human intelligence, all equal in stature and in potential.

And yet education — as is — is almost totally geared to nurturing linguistic and logical-mathematical abilities alone, leaving the other five forms — including music — neglected.

At elementary school level more than half of all school districts in the United States have no full-time music teacher.

And thus our schools tend to refine intellects but neglect to discipline emotions.

And undisciplined emotions keep getting us into trouble.

The ugliest headlines are about somebody who may have been smart as all get-out — smart enough to be a bank executive or a politician or a scientist.

But if emotionally colorblind, he's an unguided missile inevitably destined to self-destruct.

Without the arts — including music — we risk graduating young people who are "right-brain damaged."



Paul Harvey

For anyone to grow up complete, music education is imperative.

Case histories on file with the National Commission on Music Education uncover exciting correlation between the study of music and such critical work-place performance factors as self-esteem, self-discipline, the ability to work in groups, and higher cognitive and analytical skills.

Music in schools, what little there is, is considered ancillary to "real education," as something of a "curricular icing."

If it is to be re-established as basic to education, as fundamental to being "an educated person," then educators and performers composers and publish-

ers — and those in music-related industries — must close ranks to restore educational balance in schools.

The National Commission on Music Education is such a coalition. Already, in its first year, it has won the support of 75 national organizations, working, under a slogan of "Let's Make Music," to work together toward the musical enrichment of public schools' curricula.

How does one plausibly argue for spending school money on music when we are graduating illiterates?

Should we not be putting all our emphasis on reading, writing and math?

The commission responds that music applies reading, writing and math — beautifully.

The "back-to-basics curricula," while it has merit, ignores the most urgent void in our present system — absence of self-discipline.

The arts, inspiring — indeed requiring — self-discipline, may be more "basic" to our national survival than traditional credit courses.

Presently we are spending 29 times more on science than on the arts, and the result so far is worldwide intellectual embarrassment.

State budgets suffer from recession

By ROBERT WALTERS

KINGMAN, Ariz. — Although Arizona enjoyed a boom matched by few other states during the 1980s, its economy now has turned sour — and nowhere is that reversal more apparent than in the budget of the state government.

In a development matched virtually everywhere in the nation, the recession that began last summer and has not yet abated led to a severe contraction in consumer spending. That, in turn, diminished tax revenues available to the state government.

At the same time, state agencies and departments came under increased pressure to provide expanded social services — ranging from unemployment compensation to welfare assistance — to the newly jobless and others adversely affected by the recession.

That combination of circumstances produced a projected budget shortfall during the current fiscal year of more than \$95 million — an intolerable situation because Arizona's constitution requires that all annual budgets be balanced.

Dozens of other states — including

the vast majority situated east of the Mississippi River — face similar fiscal crises this year. Moreover, prospects for recovery without drastic action — notably increases in existing taxes or imposition of new levies — have become bleaker with each passing week and month.

At the end of last year, the National Association of State Budget Officers and the National Governors Association conducted a countrywide survey that found 28 states were projecting an aggregate of just under \$10 billion in budget deficits in 1991.

In late January — only one month later — a similar survey conducted by state officials in New York identified 40 states that were estimating collective budget deficits of \$33 billion in 1992.

Describing most state budgets as "caught in the viselike grip of shrinking revenues and increasing demands for more spending," NGA notes that the federal government has shifted to the states the responsibility to finance educational, medical, environmental, correctional and other programs of unprecedented scope.

"In 1980, Medicaid spending accounted for 9 percent of a (typical

state's budget," says NGA. "In 1990, it accounted for nearly 14 percent of all state spending."

Many states already have adopted austerity budgets that call for furloughs or layoffs of public employees, hiring or travel freezes, spending cuts or deferrals and other economy measures.

Closing hospitals for retarded children and similarly drastic measures have been proposed in some states. In others, spending is being slashed on schools, libraries, parks, police, health care, highway maintenance and countless other functions.

Here in Arizona, some desperate state officials initially considered major reductions in the funding of public education from kindergarten through high school, then embraced a more measured approach: When the state Legislature met in a special session early this year, it imposed reductions of at least 3 percent in the budgets of almost all state departments and agencies.

Elsewhere, however, public officials are turning to the ultimate remedy — new or increased income, payroll, sales or excise taxes. The governors of

Connecticut and Tennessee have proposed enactment of income taxes — never before imposed in those states.

Throughout the country, state executives are calling for new or additional levies on alcoholic beverages, motor fuels, tobacco products, soft drinks, tires, food, clothing, over-the-counter drugs and various other products — as well as some services.

Just as the federal government has shifted to the states the responsibility for funding many programs, the states have sought to transfer financial obligations to the cities — with distressingly predictable results.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors recently reported that of 50 city governments it surveyed on fiscal measures they were required to initiate during the 1980s, 36 had increased taxes, 34 had reduced their work force and 24 had cut services.

The federal tax burden may have become somewhat more tolerable, but state and local governments increasingly are paying for programs that earlier were funded from Washington — and they all get their money from the same taxpayers.

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Berry's World

ME STUDENT-ATHLETE — YOU PROFESSOR!



Jim Berry
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Pulitzer winners focus on rape, child abuse, other social ills

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Reporting that drew back the curtains on subjects ranging from the ordeal of a rape victim to the sad human costs of one of the big Wall Street takeovers of the '80s won Pulitzer Prizes in journalism.

The Des Moines Register on Tuesday was awarded the prize for public service for chronicling the

story of rape victim Nancy Ziegenmeyer, who allowed her name to be used in an effort to counter the shame often associated with rape.

The Los Angeles Times, the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and Gannett News Service each won for stories that focused on child abuse and neglect.

Winners of Pulitzers in the arts included Neil Simon, who won his first in drama for "Lost in Yonkers" after 30 years of playwriting, and

John Updike, who collected his second in fiction for "Rabbit at Rest," the last of his four-novel "Rabbit" series. His first Pulitzer was in 1982 for "Rabbit is Rich."

"He managed to win this prize for me and I feel like a heel having treated him so badly," Updike said, referring to Rabbit Angstrom's death in the final book.

Wall Street Journal reporter Susan Faludi examined the leveraged buy-out in 1986 of Safeway Stores Inc. and won the Pulitzer for explanatory journalism. She detailed the human cost of the supermarket chain takeover in layoffs, suicide and wage cuts. The deal involved \$5.7 billion in buyout debt.



(AP Laserphoto)

Marjle Lundstrom shouts as she gets the news Tuesday that she will share a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. Lundstrom and fellow Gannett News Service reporter Rochelle Sharpe wrote on child-abuse related deaths that are undetected due to errors by medical examiners.

"I was really interested in looking at it from the bottom up," Faludi said. "I think any story that sort of forces business executives to look at the moral consequences of their decisions is important."

The prize-winning five-part Des Moines Register series was set in motion when Mrs. Ziegenmeyer read a Register op-ed piece saying newspapers' policy of not identifying rape victims somehow suggested they were at fault.

The series, reported by Jane Schorer, graphically described the rape and how it devastated Mrs. Ziegenmeyer. The articles prompted widespread reconsideration of news organizations' practice of concealing the identity of rape victims.

"It's a triumph of openness and it's a triumph of fearless truth-telling," said Register Editor Geneva Overholser.

The Los Angeles Times' David Shaw won the Pulitzer for criticism for his examination of the way the media reported the McMartin Pre-School child molestation case.

Sheryl James of the St. Petersburg Times won for feature writing for her stories about a mother who hid her newborn in a box near a trash bin.

The winners of the national reporting award, Marjle Lundstrom and Rochelle Sharpe of Gannett News Service, revealed that hundreds of child abuse-related deaths are undetected each year because of errors by medical examiners.

The feature photography prize went to William Snyder of The Dal-



(AP Laserphoto)

Dallas Morning News photographer William Snyder, right, is doused with champagne by co-worker Tom Kessler Tuesday afternoon in Dallas. Snyder won a Pulitzer Prize for feature photography for his photos of ill and orphaned children in Romania.

las Morning News for his pictures of sick and orphaned children in Romania.

The Associated Press' Greg Marinovich won the Pulitzer for spot news photography for pictures from South Africa showing supporters of the African National Congress killing a man they believed was a Zulu spy.

One attacker told Marinovich to stop taking pictures, the photographer recalled. "I said I'd stop shooting when they stopped killing him," Marinovich said. The gang slowed its attack but ultimately killed the man.

"It was a very dangerous set of pictures to take," said AP Executive Photo Editor Vin Alabiso. "He put himself at great risk to bring them to the world."

In awarding a prize for international reporting to Caryle Murphy of

The Washington Post, the Pulitzer Prize Board noted some of her dispatches were filed while she hid from Iraqi authorities in occupied Kuwait.

The New York Times' Serge Schmemmann also won a Pulitzer for international reporting, for his coverage of the unification of Germany.

Tuesday's awards marked the 75th year the prizes were given by Columbia University under an endowment by Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World.

The awards carry a prize of \$3,000 except in public service; a gold medal is given in that category.

In other categories: —The spot news reporting Pulitzer went to the staff of The Miami Herald for stories about a local cult leader.

—Joseph T. Hallinan and Susan

M. Headden of the Indianapolis Star won in the investigative reporting category for a series on medical malpractice.

—The beat reporting Pulitzer went to Natalie Angier of The New York Times for her articles on scientific topics.

—Jim Hoagland of The Washington Post won for commentary on events leading up to the Gulf War and the political problems of Mikhail Gorbachev.

—The Pulitzer for editorial writing went to Ron Casey, Harold Jackson and Joey Kennedy of The Birmingham (Ala.) News for their editorial campaign analyzing inequities in Alabama's tax system and proposing reforms.

—Jim Borgman of the Cincinnati Enquirer won for editorial cartooning.

Kitty Kelley's book on Nancy Reagan departs, but only slightly, from traditional tell-all tomes

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex makes for juicy reading, especially when the subject is a president or his wife, as Kitty Kelley well knows in writing Nancy Reagan's unauthorized bio. In the past, however, authors have tended to wait until their subjects were dead.

In 1927, for example, readers rushed out to buy "The President's Daughter" by Nan Britton, who claimed to have borne Warren Harding's illegitimate child. The 29th president had been dead four years, but within a month the book sold 100,000 copies.

In 1973, four years after President Eisenhower died, President Truman's book, "Plain Speaking," told how Ike wanted to divorce his wife, Mamie, when the war ended and marry Kay Summersby. Ike's superior officer threatened to ruin him if he went through with it, and Eisenhower ended the relationship, Truman wrote.

Then in 1976, Ike's paramour had her say. In "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower," Kay Summersby Morgan described their relationship. A jeep

driver in the British Army during World War II, Morgan became Eisenhower's personal assistant and they fell in love.

Judith Exner made waves in 1977 with "My Story," her account of her affair with President Kennedy. Exner also claimed she carried letters between JFK and Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana.

Of Robert Caro's two volumes on President Johnson, the latest, "Means of Ascent: The Years of Lyndon Johnson," describe LBJ's affair with Alice Glass. It also details how Johnson stole a U.S. Senate election in Texas in 1948.

Just last week, author Michael John Sullivan came out with his "Presidential Passions: The Love Affairs of America's Presidents — From Washington and Jefferson To Kennedy and Johnson."

Chapters include "The Baby Bird That Wasn't Lady Bird's," about Madeleine Brown's claim that she bore Johnson's illegitimate son. Marilyn Monroe figures in a chapter on JFK titled "Jack and the Sex Goddess."

Kelley's hot-selling Nancy bio has one obvious advantage over the others: When a tell-all book's sub-

ject is dead, it just isn't as much fun to read.

"It becomes a part of history at that point," said Henry Graff, a Columbia University history professor who specializes in the presidency. "It's like discovering that Napoleon had hemorrhoids. So what?"

Graff said another departure Kelley makes from other White House tell-all books is in its extreme divergence from popular belief about Nancy and Ronald Reagan.

The Reagans call themselves moral conservatives who were anti-drug and pro-family. But Kelley's book claims, for instance, the couple tried marijuana and played around. Mrs. Reagan, the book says, carried on with Frank Sinatra.

"There's this disparity between the way the Reagans presented themselves and what is in this book," Graff said. "People knew Kennedy was a womanizer, so when it began to leak out in a variety of biographies, it wasn't a surprise. He hadn't been posing as something else."

While there are more White House biographies written about presidents than about their wives, Kelley's book shows the women can

provide plenty of dirt.

Myra Gutin, a professor at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., who specializes in presidential wives, said few such books have created such a stir.

One that did is Kelley's "Jackie Oh!" about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Another is Doris Faber's "Lorena Hickok" in which the author suggests that Hickok, who lived four years in the FDR White House, was Eleanor Roosevelt's lover.

Betty Ford's candor about her breast cancer and alcoholism won her applause for her honesty.

But nothing beats the stir Florence Harding caused, Gutin said. Rumor had it she killed her husband, Warren Harding, who died in 1923 halfway through his term.

"There was a fair amount of scandalous information floating around about her," Gutin said. "It was rumored she had murdered him because the Teapot Dome scandal was breaking."

Harding actually died of a cerebral hemorrhage. The murder rumor gained currency when his wife refused to allow an autopsy, Gutin said.

Cranston gets two more weeks to answer ethics allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee is giving Sen. Alan Cranston two additional weeks to answer allegations of misconduct in his ties with former savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

The California Democrat had been scheduled to respond in writing by Monday but requested the extension to April 22. The committee said Tuesday it has granted the extra time.

"Sen. Cranston has requested, and the committee has granted, a two-week delay in the submission of his formal written response," a committee statement said.

The committee on Feb. 27

found "substantial credible evidence" of ethics violations by Cranston, but said no further action was warranted against four other senators who intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Keating.

Keating and associates contributed \$1.3 million to the five senators or their favored causes, much of it while his now-failed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in Irvine, Calif., under investigation by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The ethics panel has said it

would meet after Cranston's submission to determine whether there's "clear and convincing evidence of improper conduct" and if so, whether disciplinary action before the Senate is warranted.

In a statement from his office, Cranston said he requested the additional time because he was preparing his submission personally, "and the task has involved an enormous amount of research and

analysis."

"This undoubtedly is the most important document of my public life and I am taking great pains to be thorough, comprehensive and accurate," he added.

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- The Hard Way (R)
- Flight Of The Intruder (PG)
- Dances With Wolves (PG)

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Food



Indian Chicken and rice is seasoned with curry powder and coriander. The chicken is topped with grapes and can be served with your favorite fruits and vegetables.

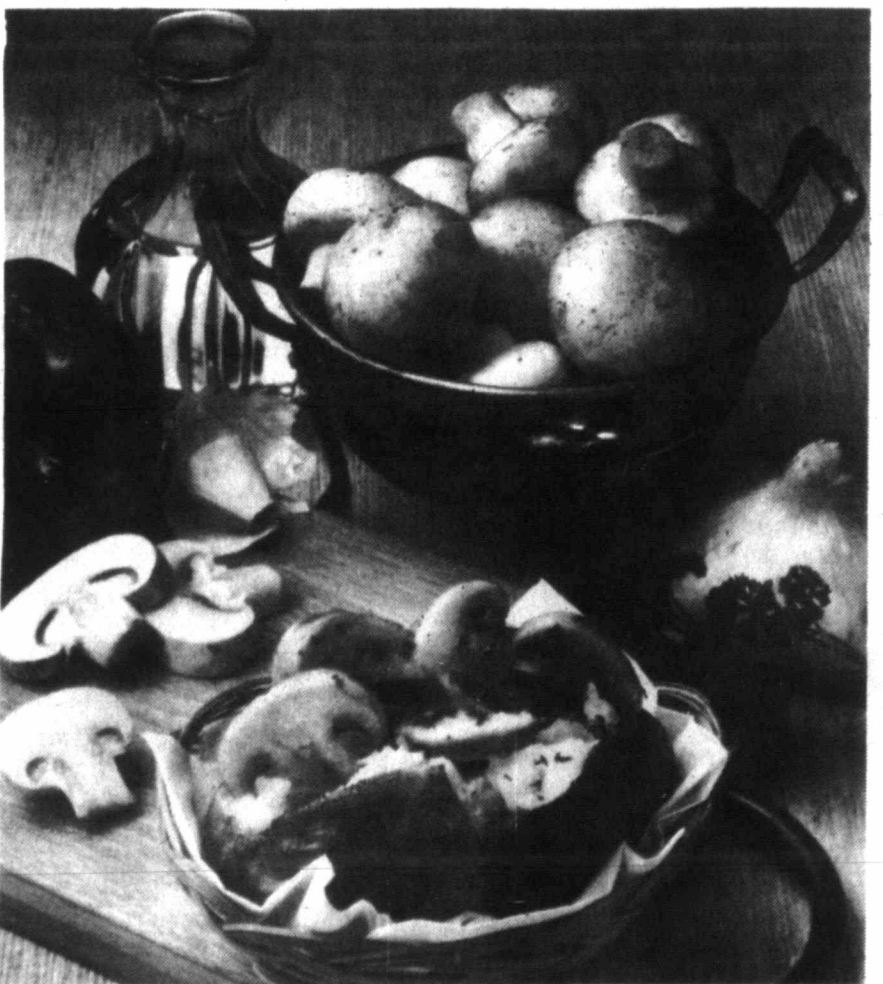
Spicy Indian chicken and rice is flavorful, low-cal dish

By Nancy Byal
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

When your schedule demands fast cooking foods, remember boneless chicken breasts. With the bone already removed, they're flat enough to cook in minutes, whether you're grilling, poaching, steaming, broiling or cooking in the microwave. Add a dab of butter or non-stick coating, an d low-fat chicken breasts are great for skillet cooking, too, as in the spicy recipe below. For a hotter sauce, you can add 1/4 teaspoon ground red pep-

INDIAN CHICKEN AND RICE

- 1/2 long grain rice
- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 8 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 cup seedless grapes, halved
- 1 tablespoon apricot, pineapple, or peach jam
- Cook rice according to the package directions.
- Meanwhile, in a 10-inch skillet cook chicken breasts in hot margarine or butter about five minutes or until brown, turning once. Add orange juice, onion, curry powder and coriander. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer about five minutes or until chicken is tender and no longer pink.
- Transfer chicken to a heated serving platter; cover to keep warm. Over medium high heat, bring pan juices to boiling. Stir in grapes and jam. Serve juices over chicken with rice. Makes three servings.



Mushroom and garden baked potatoes are potatoes topped with mushrooms, red bell pepper and garlic. Service with grilled or broiled steak or lamb chops.

Mushroom, garden potatoes perfect with grilled steak

NEW YORK (AP) — For a creative side dish, top baked potatoes with a mixture of mushrooms, pepper and garlic. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with grilled or broiled steak or lamb chops and a spinach-and-lettuce salad.

The Mushroom Council says button or medium-sized mushrooms are best for sauteing and for slicing in salads. Large mushrooms work well for stuffing, broiling, grilling, or as an ingredient in stews and soups.

When shopping, look for firm mushrooms. If you want young mushrooms, look for those with the veil — the membrane between the stem and cap — still attached. Open-veiled mushrooms are still delicious — just more mature, the Mushroom Council says.

MUSHROOM AND GARDEN BAKED POTATOES

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch squares
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 baked potatoes (about 6 ounces each)
- Chopped parsley
- Heat oil in an 8- or 10-inch skillet. Add mushrooms, bell pepper and garlic. Toss over high heat until mushrooms brown lightly. Add water and lemon juice. Reduce heat to low. Cook and stir 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Split and fluff potatoes. Top with hot mushroom mixture. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 2 servings.

Morning entertaining easy with make ahead brunch dish

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Trying to get the gang together but having trouble juggling schedules? Invite everyone for a weekend brunch, since mornings often aren't so planned. You won't have to wake up at dawn because you assemble this dish the evening before and chill it overnight. In the morning, while breakfast is baking, heat up some purchased rolls, cut up some fruit, and put on the coffee.

TURKEY-ASPARAGUS BRUNCH BAKE

- 1 pound fresh asparagus, or one 10-ounce package frozen cut asparagus, or one 10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli
- 1 pound ground raw turkey
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped red or green sweet pepper
- 8 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
- Non-stick spray coating
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 ounces)

To cook fresh asparagus, wash and scrape off scales. Break off woody bases where spears snap cas-

ily. Reserve a few spears for garnish, if desired. Cut remaining asparagus into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Cook reserved spears and pieces, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 7 to 9 minutes or until crisp-tender. (Or, follow package directions for cooking frozen asparagus or broccoli.) Drain; set aside.

In a large skillet cook turkey, onion and pepper until vegetables are just tender and turkey is no longer pink. Remove from heat; drain. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs. Add milk, flour, Parmesan cheese, lemon pepper, salt and tarragon; beat until smooth with a rotary beater. (Or, combine eggs, milk, flour, Parmesan cheese, lemon pepper, salt and tarragon in a blender container; cover and blend for 20 seconds.)

Spray bottom and sides of a 13-by 9-by 2-inch baking dish with non-stick spray coating. Arrange meat mixture in dish; top with cooked cut asparagus and cover and chill. Cover and chill egg mixture separately.

To bake, stir egg mixture well and pour over turkey mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a 425-degree F oven about 30 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Top with cheese; bake for 3 to 5 minutes longer or until melted. If desired, top with reserved steamed asparagus spears. Serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

Use low power for tender, juicy microwave roast beef

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

What a shame that cooking meat in the microwave oven has gotten such a bum rap! You can bake tender and juicy meats, like this pot roast, if you select a roast with a uniform shape and thickness, and use your microwave oven on a low power level.

Flat roasts, such as a beef chuck pot roast, are the ideal shape for microwave cooking. Also look for a roast with good marbling (even amounts of fat spread throughout the meat). If one area has heavier marbling, it will cook faster than the rest. In general, boneless roasts cook more evenly than roasts with a bone, because large bones shield the meat from the microwaves.

By using a lower power setting, the meat cooks more slowly, letting heat penetrate to the center without overcooking the outside. Even with a lower power level, you can still cut an hour or more off the time it takes to cook a pot roast in a conventional oven.

MARINATED POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

- One 2 1/2- to 3-pound boneless beef chuck pot roast
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granules
- 1 pound whole tiny new potatoes, quartered
- One 10-ounce package frozen tiny whole carrots
- One 9-ounce package frozen Italian-style green beans
- 1 cup fresh (peeled) or frozen pearl onions
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Trim fat from meat. Place meat in a plastic bag set in a bowl. Combine wine, orange peel, orange juice, oil, basil and pepper; pour over meat and close the bag. Chill for several hours or overnight, turning the bag occasionally to distribute the marinade.

In a 3-quart, microwave-safe casserole combine meat, marinade and bouillon granules. Turn meat to coat all sides.

Cook meat, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 minutes or until liquid is boiling. Cook, covered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 40 minutes. Turn meat over. Add potatoes. Cook, covered, on medium for 15 minutes more. Turn meat over. Add carrots, green beans and onions; spoon juices over. Cook, covered, on medium for 25 to 30 minutes more or until meat and vegetables are tender. Transfer to a warm platter, reserving juices. Cover meat and vegetables with foil to keep warm.

For gravy, strain the pan juices through a sieve into a 4-cup glass measure; use a large spoon to skim off the fat that rises to the surface. Measure 2 cups of the juices; discard the remaining juices.

In a small bowl stir together cornstarch and water; stir into the reserved juices. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute until slightly thickened, then after every 30 seconds. Cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 30 seconds more. Serve with meat and vegetables. Makes 8 servings.

Choose cereal for nutrition; check sugar content carefully

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents should read the nutrition labels of children's cereals carefully, the Environmental Nutrition newsletter says, to check for specific amounts of sugar and other ingredients.

Especially important is the actual volume measure in cups that corresponds to the 1-ounce serving size, the newsletter says, and the carbohydrate breakdown, which gives specific amounts of complex carbohydrates, sucrose and other sugars and fiber.

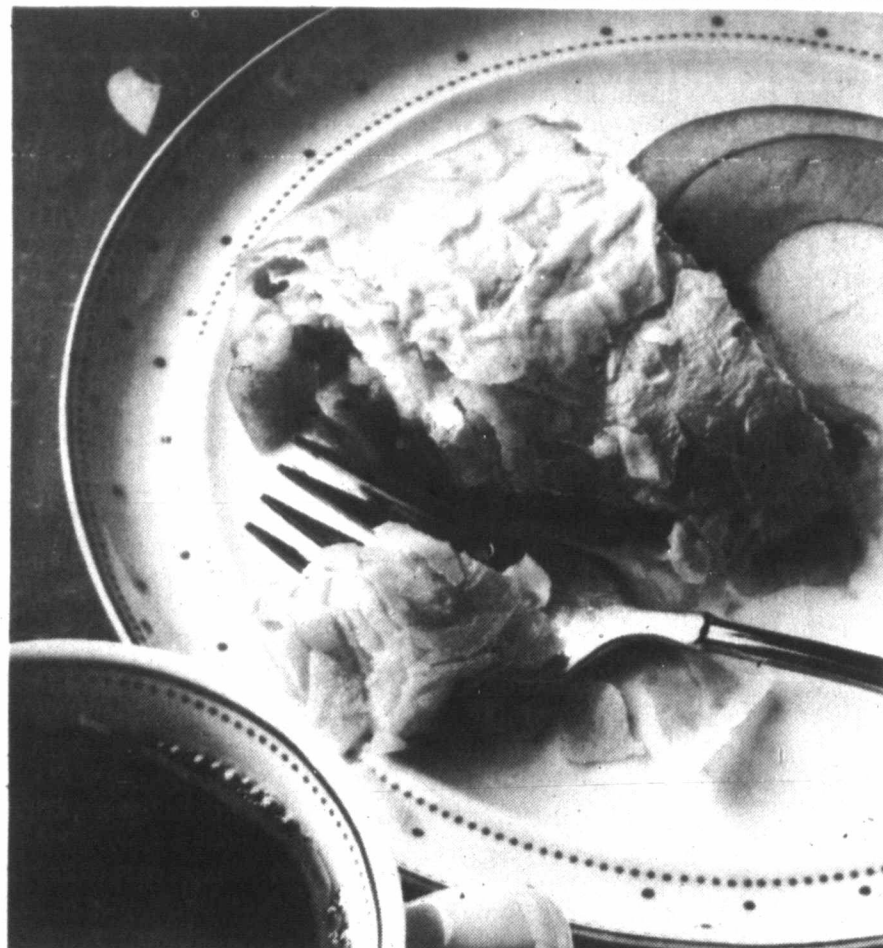
"Although 1 ounce is the standard serving size for cereal, 1 ounce of a particular cereal may overflow from a bowl, while another may barely cover the bottom of that same bowl," the newsletter says. "Thus, if a child needs 2 ounces of a cereal to fill a bowl, the amount of sugar consumed will be twice the amount listed on the cereal box per serving."

"Environmental Nutrition" offers these tips on choosing a cereal: — Choose a cereal with the least amount of sugar.

— Divide grams of sugar by four to determine the number of teaspoons of sugar per serving in the cereal.

— Give unsweetened cereals to children whenever possible to limit sugar intake. If a child balks at eating unsweetened cereal, add 1 teaspoon of sugar to provide sweetness.

— Children's cereals are not a good source of fiber. For adequate fiber intake, give children a variety of high-fiber foods such as beans, fresh fruits and vegetables, and whole-grain breads.



Lighter apple strudel uses phyllo dough instead of pastry to cut the calories in traditional apple strudel. The recipe is quick to prepare and assemble.

Lighter apple strudel uses phyllo dough to cut calories

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 sheets frozen phyllo dough (17-by 12-inch rectangles), thawed
- 1/3rd cup margarine or butter, melted

Making a great pastry dessert needn't mean spending all afternoon in the kitchen, at least not in my kitchen. I often use phyllo dough as a baking shortcut. Not only does phyllo produce flaky crusts like magic, but it can also reduce calories, too — down to 83 calories per serving for this strudel.

Phyllo (FEE-lo), also spelled filo, comes in thin sheets and is used in traditional Greek dishes such as baklava. You can buy it in the freezer section of many supermarkets.

To use phyllo, you layer several sheets together, brushing each sheet with melted margarine or butter as you stack the phyllo. While you're working, be sure to cover the unbuttered sheets with a slightly damp towel to keep them from drying out.

LIGHTER APPLE STRUDEL

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (4 cups)

Double pocket chops use variety of stuffing mixes

NEW YORK (AP) — The following stuffing recipes can be used with the "double-pocket" technique for baked, broiled or grilled pork chops.

MEDITERRANEAN STUFFING

- 1/4 cup pine nuts
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 medium red pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 1/2 tablespoons green onion, minced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons parsley, minced
- 1/8 teaspoon oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Saute nuts, garlic and red pepper in butter until nuts are golden. Remove from heat, stir in remaining

APPLE-RAISIN-PECAN STUFFING

- 1 medium tart apple, cored and diced
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- Pinch nutmeg
- Pinch allspice
- Salt to taste
- Quickly saute apple in butter until apple begins to brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and combine with remaining ingredients. Stuff in pork chop and cook as desired. Makes 1 cup stuffing, which fills 4 pork chops.

VALASSIS COUPON VALUES VALASSIS

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MINUTE RICE-IPES

Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding

4 cups milk	1 package (4 serving size) JELL-O® Vanilla OF Coconut Cream Flavor Pudding and Pie Filling
1 cup Original MINUTE® Rice or MINUTE® Premium Long Grain Rice	1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup raisins (optional)	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, well beaten	

Combine milk, rice, pudding mix, raisins and egg in saucepan. Stir over medium heat until mixture just comes to a boil. Cool 5 minutes, stirring twice. Pour into dessert dishes or serving bowl. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg; serve warm.

Makes 10 servings.

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Lifestyles

Child Protective Services Board liason between Commissioners' Court and DHS

Editor's note—As part of this month's focus on child abuse, this article will look at Child Protective Service Boards, previously known as Child Welfare Boards.

Gray County Child Protective Service Board represents the community in developing child welfare and child protective services. Each board is composed of citizens appointed by the county commissioners' court on the basis of leadership and concern for children. Boards are authorized by state legislation passed in 1932 as part of the Texas response to the Great Depression. The Child Protective Services Board is the liason between the county commissioners' court and the Department of Human Services.

It is staffed by community volunteers who have an interest in the welfare of local children. State responsibility for child welfare was assumed by the state Department of Public Welfare when it was created in 1939. That role was continued when the agency became the Texas Department of Human

Resources in 1977, and is now called the Texas Department of Human Services.

Child protective service boards are established through a contract between a county commissioners' court and the Texas Department of Human Services. Boards are an entity of DHS for coordinating the use of federal, state, and local funds. A board's legal base is defined in the contract with DHS, spelling out responsibilities to the county commissioners' court, the community, the DHS staff and children served.

Board members help develop policies to meet the needs of the county. These policies involve payment for foster parents, clothing and transportation expenses for foster children, fund raising, use of local funds, and implementation of DHS programs.

A child welfare board is a financial negotiator and liason between DHS's local child welfare unit and the county commissioners' court. The board makes presentations to the court about past achievements,

present needs, and goals.

Board members interpret the child welfare program to county citizens, and they interpret the needs and priorities of a county to the child welfare staff. Board members increase public awareness and offer a means for citizen cooperation through different activities. Board members influence the community through the community's juvenile boards, school boards, hospital boards, neighboring county child protective services boards and mental health and mental retardation boards.

Board membership is rotated through the community in order to educate more citizens about the needs of children and to make use of community talents, ideas, and services available. They meet monthly.

Gray County residents who serve on the Child Protective Services Board are Leona Willis, Willie Jaramillo, Eunice Moreno, Lea Ann Cochran, Shirley Winborne, Dr. Jerry Kirkland, Tracey Warner, Omega Chisum, and Bettie Dacus.



Standing is Jo Westbrook, who took "Best of Show" and "People's Choice Award" in the River Valley Regional Art Exhibition Saturday, April 6, in Canadian. Seated, left, is John Miller, who won first place in the oils and acrylics category with "Autumn Serenity", and Maurice Bernson, juror for the event.

Jo Westbrook takes "Best in Show" at River Valley Regional Art Exhibition

The second annual art exhibition by the Tri-State Association of Amateur Artist (Tri-State AAA) was held April 6 at the River Valley Pioneer Museum, Canadian, in cooperation with the River Valley Art Council. Entries for the exhibition were based on membership in the Tri-State AAA or an affiliate group and each artist was permitted two entries in any media.

Juror for the event was Maurice Bernson, a Canadian artist. Bernson is a Canadian native, who has studied in various media.

Receiving Best in Show was Jo

Westbrook with an acrylic, "High Mountain Meadow". Westbrook also took The People's Choice Award with "The Gathering", an oil painting.

Other show winners were in photography—first place, "Windmill and Rainbow" by Dwight Brown; second place, "Study of Black and White" by Debbie Bell; third place, "The Power of Mother Nature" by Lola Adcock.

In pastels and pencils—first place, "Jeremy" by Ann Lee Rogers; second place, "Mother Love" by Lois Minnick; and third

place, "The Waxed Mustache" by Ann Lee Rogers.

In watercolors—first place, an unnamed piece by Sandra Meek; second place, "Holiday on Bellows Beach" by Marie McCubbin; and third place, "Early Spring" by Joan Fowlkes.

Oils and Acrylics—first place, "Autumn Serenity" by John Miller; second place, "The Gathering" by Jo Westbrook; and third place, "School's Out" by Bubbles Good.

Forty-four artists entered the exhibit.

Outdoor art at Horace Mann Elementary



Left, Ryan Nutsch, Christopher Crook, Adam Parks, Dustin Sinyard, and Matt Greene exercise their creative abilities chalk drawing on the sidewalk area around Horace Mann School.

Transplant for chimp is monkey business

DEAR ABBY: In a recent issue of Parade magazine, I saw a brief article (enclosed) that disturbed me greatly. It details a parent granting permission for his 6-year-old child to donate a kidney to a chimpanzee suffering from simian nephritis!

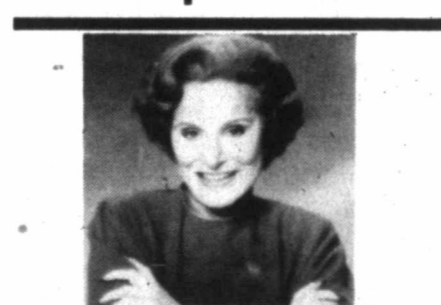
The item read, "The father of little Brandy Oxenrider visited the ailing primate in his cage at the Perkins Animal Clinic in Atlanta, bearing a large bunch of bananas.

"As a family, we are 100 percent committed to animal welfare," said the father, a 40-year-old health food store owner, "but sometimes it can be kind of frustrating. I heard about a laboratory rat out in California who needs a heart transplant. I'd really like to donate mine, but how will it fit into that tiny little chest cavity?"

Abby, removing a kidney from a 6-year-old child for donation to a chimpanzee is outrageous! It's one thing for an adult to make an informed decision based on facts and potential risks to donate an organ, but this 6-year-old obviously does not understand the risks of surgery and going through life with only one kidney.

Unless this child were terminally ill with no hope for recovery, this is outright child abuse and should be stopped! If this were the case, there would be lots of parents or children on transplant waiting lists who would be disappointed and angry to hear of this situation.

Although I am not an expert on



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

inter-species transplants, as a physician who has some knowledge of human-to-human transplants, I believe the chances for success are far greater in twins or siblings. Even the chimp would be better served if were to receive a donor kidney from another chimp — and preferably a blood relative. Quite frankly, I am at a loss to understand why there are any transplants from human to animals at all!

JOE WEINSTEIN, M.D.,
SOMERVILLE, N.J.

DEAR DR. WEINSTEIN: As much as I love animals, I, too, was at a loss to understand why, when humans are on waiting lists for organ transplants, a chimpanzee would take preference over a child for a kidney transplant.

I telephoned Information in

Atlanta and asked for the telephone number of the Perkins Animal Clinic. I was told that there was no animal clinic listed under that name.

I then called the editorial department of Parade magazine and asked for the source of the item concerning the kidney transplant from child to chimp. I was told that that item was meant to be a joke!

Perhaps I've lost my sense of humor, but in my opinion no kind of organ transplant is a joke.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEANNE P.: Happy birthday, my beloved firstborn!

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. I am 45, female, divorced, no children, and I've been told that I am very good-looking. I live in Beverly Hills, Calif., but will travel anywhere for the right opportunity. All I want is a decent man — age is no object as long as he's ambulatory, but he has to have money. Any suggestions?

LOOKING FOR DADDY WARBUCKS

DEAR LOOKING: Gail Sheehy said, "The best way to attract money is to give the appearance of having it." Trust her.

Newsmakers

Army Spec. James L. Ingle has been decorated with the Joint Service Achievement. The medal is awarded to an individual for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishment. The soldier is a military police specialist at Fort Hunter Liggett, Jolon, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ingle of White Deer, and a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School.

Marine Pvt. Antonio Resendiz, son of Evodio and Maria Resendiz, Pampa recently graduated from the Basic Landing Support Course. During the course, conducted at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Resendiz received instruction in landing support fundamentals, generators, cam-

ouflage and fortification, mine warfare, demolitions, and amphibious and air operations. He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Christopher L. Wolfe, son of Lloyd and Betty Wolfe of Pampa, recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. Wolfe attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N. J. He studied first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control, fire fighting, and physical conditioning. He joined the Coast Guard in January 1991.

Joel Farina has been named to the dean's list at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. Farina is a senior majoring in management at Evangel.

"The Hispanic Influence on the Santa Fe Trail" offered by East Branch Amarillo Library

"The Hispanic Influence on the Santa Fe Trail" is the title of a program to be presented on April 13, 3 p.m., by Dr. Adrian Bustamante at the East Branch of the Amarillo Public Library, 2232 E. 27th. Dr. Bustamante is the head of the Arts and Sciences Division of the Santa Fe Community Col-

lege. Joint sponsors for the program are Catholic Historical Society, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Independent Scholars Network, Panhandle Archeological Society, and Santa Fe Trail Association.

Dr. Bustamante has been associated with Santa Fe Community

College since 1983. He is a native of Santa Fe, and his Ph. D. is from the University of New Mexico. His area of research is Ethno-History of the Southwest, with focus on Hispanics of the Southwest.

For more information about the program, call 378-3051.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Melon, e.g.
- Remain undecided
- Actor Dailey
- Future exam
- In a sheltered place
- Tribulation
- Christian denomination
- Chemical suffix
- Hereditary factors
- Made hole in
- Wedding grain
- de mer
- Papa
- Largest amount
- Fish sperm
- Sanity
- Actress Luise
- Come

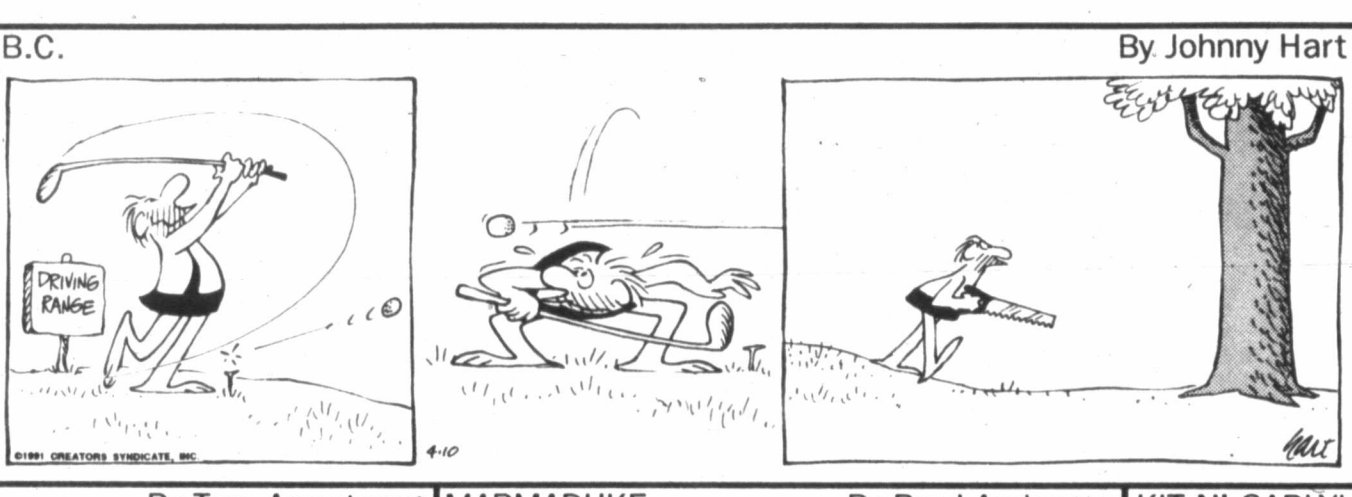
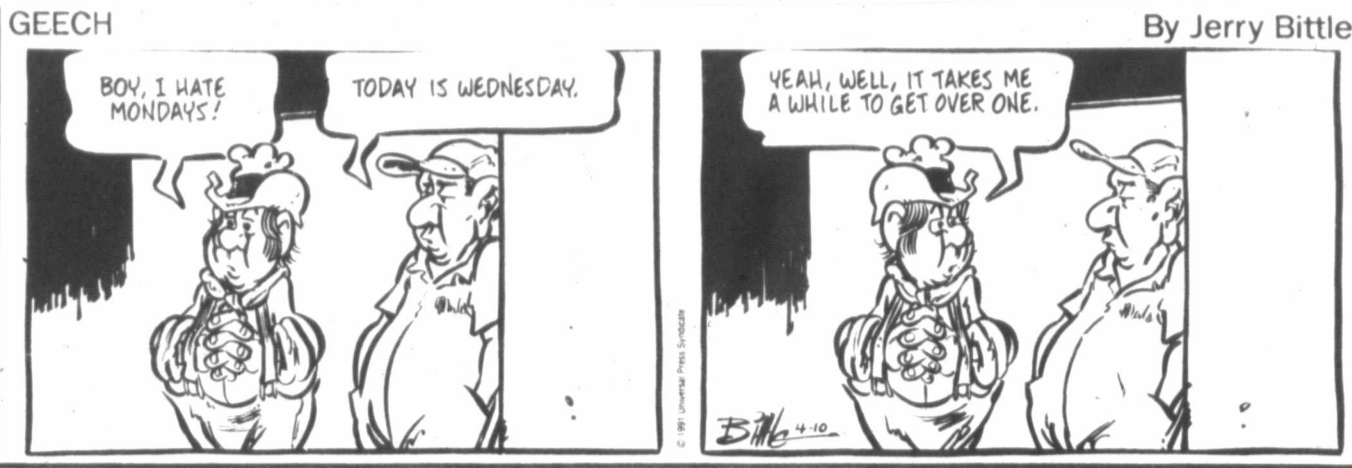
DOWN

- Wad
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Slow (mus.)
- Departs
- Part of the leg
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Capital
- even keel
- What mascara is put on
- Pompous
- Energy unit
- Type of investment
- 1051, Roman Architect
- Mies van der
- Charles Lamb
- Everything
- Take
- Don't go
- Torture
- Playful water mammal
- Golf score
- Slurs
- At hand
- Heavy twilled cotton
- Homes
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Necessity
- SF writer
- Isaac
- Vampire
- Pointed shapes
- Tug
- Of aircraft
- Reckless person
- Public vehicle
- Hilo garlands
- Jog
- Fiber plant
- Congenitally joined
- Santa's exclamation (3 wds.)
- Pelvic parts
- Unclothed persons
- Jane Austen title
- Shout
- Sloppy person
- Liquefy
- Freshwater porpoise
- 1944 invasion date
- Stitch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	S	E	E	C	S	T	U	B	E	R	
R	A	R	A	E	T	O	R	A	R	E	
S	L	I	T	N	E	D	A	S	I	A	
A	S	C	E	N	T	D	U	R	H	A	M
R	E	S	L	V	I						
T	O	K	Y	O	S	E	E	C	L	U	
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L	E	A	R	H	A	Y	A	T	N	O	

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your best possibilities for achievement today could be ushered in by one or two progressive contacts, even though they'll use traditional procedures. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're presently in a cycle where you could be fortunate dealing with foreigners or people born far from your birthplace. Chance may play a role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good time for you to focus on arrangements that could produce a second source of income. You might be able to open up more than one channel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If placed in a position where you have to make snap decisions today, don't get rattled. Your judgment is keen and your ability to evaluate alternatives is good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In regard to commercial involvements today, you should be able to analyze things rather quickly, coming up with the right answers while your peers are still trying to define the dilemma.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like circumstances are going to bring you even closer to a friend with whom you already have strong bonds. This is destined to be one of your best alliances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your productivity can be increased now — if you put into play ideas you have for better methods and procedures. Don't be afraid to experiment.

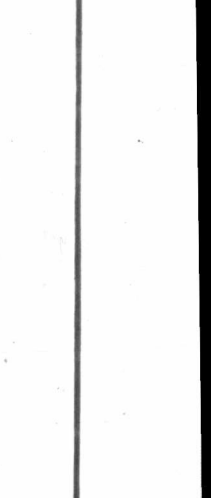
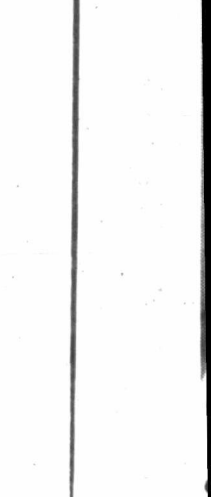
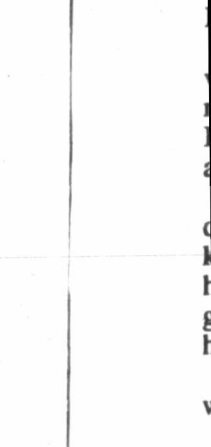
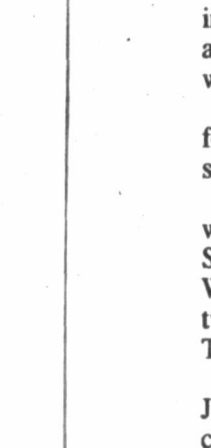
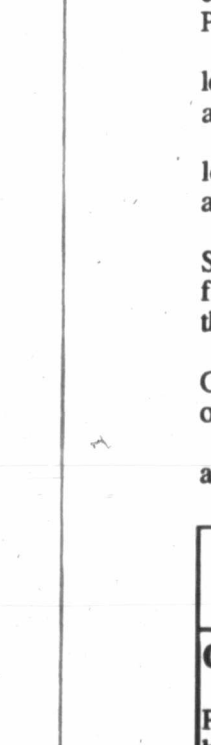
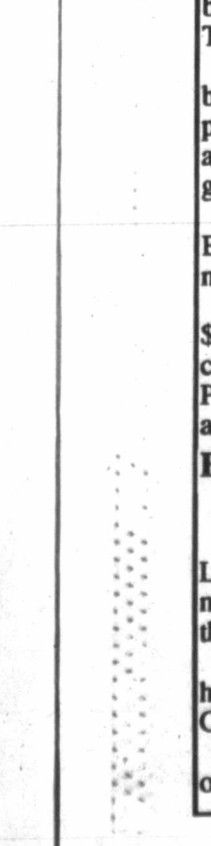
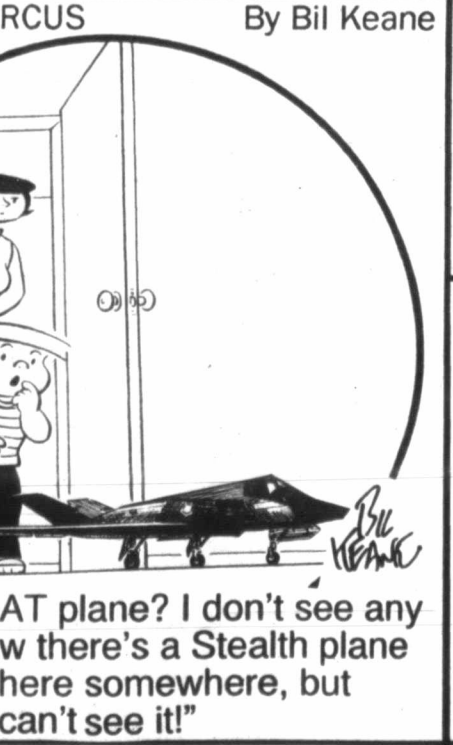
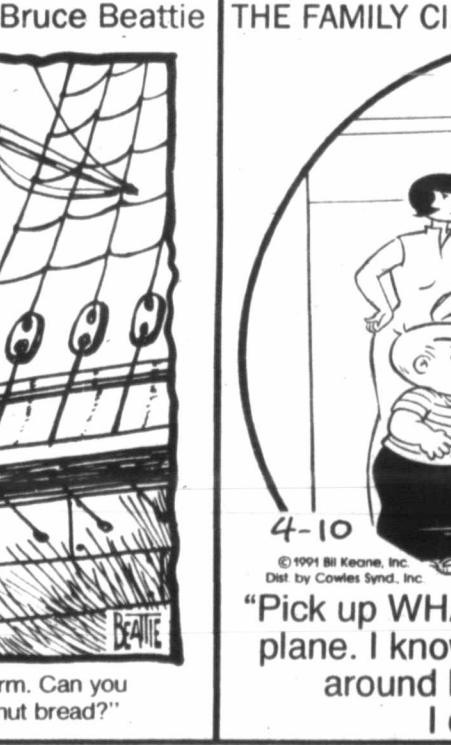
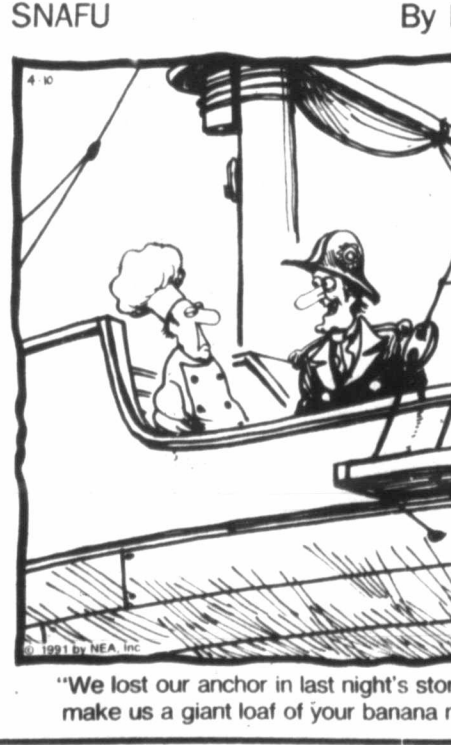
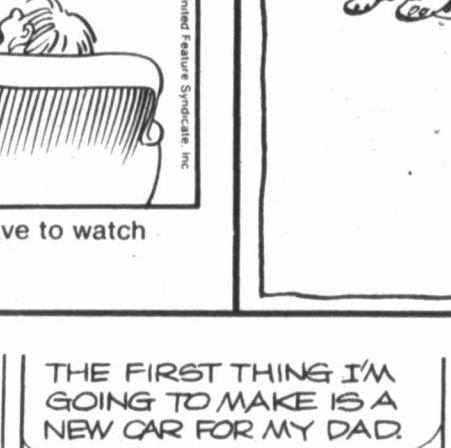
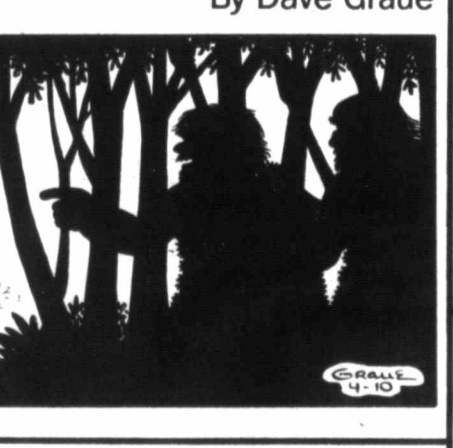
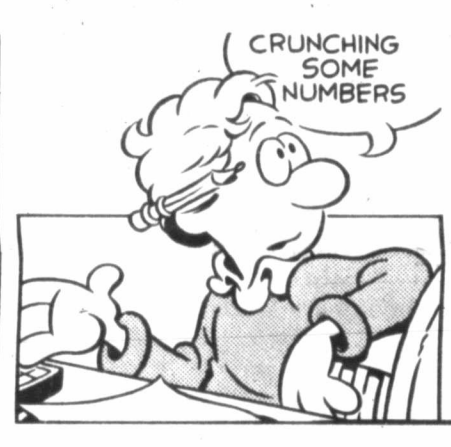
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you get strong hunches today pertaining to games of chance, try to find an outlet where they can be expressed. Be sure, however, that it is intuition and not wishful thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both your financial and material prospects look encouraging today. Some sort of profit is possible, plus you may also pick up an item of value that has been overlooked by others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to speedily analyze information passed to you by others and turn it to your advantage today. This is because you'll know when to stop talking and when to start listening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing and positioning is important today. These qualities may be taken over for you by Lady Luck, so be alert for opportunities of an unusual nature.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful today regarding the outcome of events; you can be extremely resourceful when necessity requires. It's your ingenuity that will give you an edge.



Judge says GOP 1986 giving illegal, but violations unintentional

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says a Republican Party organization illegally gave more than \$2.7 million to 1986 Senate campaigns, but he refused to slap the group with a multimillion-dollar fine, saying the violations were unintentional.

Instead, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Tuesday imposed a \$24,000 fine on the National Republican Senatorial Committee. He also took time in his ruling to suggest that Congress clear up murky areas of campaign-finance laws.

The Federal Election Commission had asked the judge to impose the maximum fine of \$4.6 million.

The GOP committee said it was reviewing the decision and might appeal the fine. It took heart in Gesell's declaration that the violations appeared unintentional.

"We're certain that those who served this committee in 1986 would feel vindicated by the judge's decision," spokeswoman Wendy Burnley said. FEC spokesman Scott Moxley declined to comment.

Gesell, ruling in a case he himself had triggered with a decision in a related case, said the NRSC violated the law by failing to report as contributions to its treasury more

than \$2.3 million raised through a 1986 fund-raising letter over the signature of then-Vice President Bush.

And he said that by channeling a total of more than \$2.7 million to 12 targeted Senate races the GOP group had far exceeded the \$17,500 per candidate it was allowed by law to donate.

The FEC originally contended that both the contribution and the reporting violations amounted to \$2.7 billion, but the agency decided to bring suit using the \$2.3 million figure, which it said was undisputed, court papers said.

The NRSC fund-raising effort employed a controversial tactic known as "bundling" in which

organizations raise money from individual contributors and then send the amassed funds to targeted campaigns.

The NRSC said the contributions should not be considered donations to the committee but as contributions to the campaigns that ultimately received them.

But Gesell ruled that the NRSC had control over the fund-raising effort and by law "the monies obtained as a result must be deemed contributions from NRSC to the 12 candidates."

The controversial fund-raising was conducted as Republicans battled unsuccessfully to retain control of the Senate in the 1986 midterm

elections. Indeed, all 12 GOP candidates who benefited from the NRSC bundling lost.

Ironically, the FEC, in requesting the huge fine, was trying to make an example of an organization it sued only reluctantly.

Common Cause, the public interest group, had filed a complaint against the NRSC practice late in the 1986 election cycle. The FEC and the GOP group later reached a conciliation agreement on most of the allegations and the NRSC paid a \$20,000 penalty.

But the FEC, voting 3-3 along party lines, effectively dismissed Common Cause's allegation that by bundling the donations the NRSC

was skirting reporting and contribution guidelines.

Common Cause sued, and Gesell last year ordered the FEC to reconsider. The commission then took steps that led to the civil suit Gesell decided Tuesday.

The 12 Republican Senate candidates were Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Asa Hutchinson of Arkansas, Ed Zschau of California, Kenneth Kramer of Colorado, Paula Hawkins of Florida, Mack Mattingly of Georgia, Henson Moore of Louisiana, Christopher Bond of Missouri, James Santini of Nevada, James Broyhill of North Carolina, James Abdnor of South Dakota and Richard Snelling of Vermont.



(AP Laserphoto)

Eva Stone surveys damage to her belongings after a tornado destroyed the metal covering on an outbuilding next to her home near Henryville Tuesday afternoon. The garage style structure was demolished. It stood only a few yards from her mobile home which received only minor damage.

Tornadoes tear through West Virginia, leaving two dead, at least 60 injured

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press Writer

Tornadoes and high winds in West Virginia left two people dead and at least 60 injured. Storms also flattened toll booths and tore the roof off a City Hall in Kentucky, where National Guardsmen were called out to prevent looting.

Storms on Tuesday also played havoc with the mercury, leaving snow in parts of Michigan where days earlier people were sunbathing.

Heavy rains, twisters and high winds were also reported in North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania. A rare tornado struck in Washington state.

Charles Fahrnez, 41, of Huntington, W.Va., was killed when the barn he was working in collapsed, and 4-month-old Joseph Roberts of Charleston was killed when winds knocked his grandparents' trailer down a 20-foot embankment.

"There was a big whoosh and everything was blowing," said neighbor Frank Hopson. "We didn't see the trailer roll over, but we knocked a hole in the trailer and got to the baby."

More than 50 people were hospitalized in Charleston with weather-related injuries and at least 10 others were hurt at a track meet in Ripley, W.Va.

"I saw the dust clouds come

across the baseball and softball fields, and they were twirling," said Jim Pauley, a Ripley High track coach. "Then I saw the roof come off the annex building."

The Seattle area seldom sees a tornado, but it did Tuesday, preceded by hail as big as baseballs. The twister near Bremerton felled trees and damaged homes.

"We're not built for that kind of weather," said Fire Lt. Mike Coulter. "People were saying, 'What is this, the Midwest?'"

Hank Treich of the National Weather Service in Seattle said the tornado was the first he knew of in western Washington since 1970.

Thunderstorms waylaid 36 injured Gulf War veterans flying in a military transport from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. They spent the night in a suburban Pittsburgh Veterans Administration hospital.

Golfball-sized hail cracked windshields on a Pittsburgh highway.

Tornadoes, rain and wind raked Kentucky at 70 mph. In Simpson County, National Guardsmen were called out to prevent looting. A tornado in Lawrence County destroyed five homes.

John D. Thacker was sitting on his trailer porch in Lower Pompey, Ky., when the storm hit. "I walked through my front door and that's

when the front porch just lifted up and laid right back on the top of my house," he said.

Winds blew the roof off City Hall and the post office in Liberty, Ky. Two toll booths on the Cumberland Parkway were blown over.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula got 10 inches of snow.

"It's strange because it was 80 degrees on Saturday," said Bill Mattson, an employee at Arctic Cat Snowmobiles in Marquette. "Everybody was tanning and cutting their lawns over the weekend. ... We'd been selling motorcycles and today a few people stopped in to rent snowmobiles."

Thunderstorms rattled Ohio with winds up to 60 mph and spun off a tornado that leveled a barn, killing six cows.

Nancy Porteus of Oxford Township, Ohio, said the storm and high winds blew down a hangar that stored equipment on her family's 180-acre farm. The hangar was "drilled into the ground like toothpicks," she said.

Hundreds of trees and power lines were downed in North Carolina.

"All of a sudden everything started twisting. I stopped, and this guy's roof was flying off," said 15-year-old Pete Tybeck, who was near Marion, N.C. "I threw down my bike and started running. I saw a big dirt cloud spinning."

Suspect in bombing deaths to be tried in Minnesota

By TONY KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man charged in the mail-bomb slayings of a federal judge and a lawyer was secretly taped whispering to himself, "Now you've killed two people. Now you can't pull another bombing," an FBI agent said.

The testimony Tuesday came at a hearing at which a federal judge ruled the trial of Walter Leroy Moody Jr. will be held in Minnesota because of heavy publicity in the Southeast. The bombings took place in Georgia and Alabama.

The case had been assigned to U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt in St. Paul — whose district is in the 8th U.S. Circuit — after defense attorney Edward D. Tolley asked that all judges in the 11th U.S. Circuit be disqualified.

One of the victims of the bombings was Judge Robert Vance of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Moody, 56, is charged with mailing bombs in 1989 that killed Vance in Mountain Brook, Ala., and

Robert Robinson, a Savannah, Ga., civil rights lawyer.

Devitt on Tuesday hinted that when the trial gets under way June 3, he will let jurors hear a recording of Moody talking to himself at home.

FBI agent John Behnke said that Moody was home alone when he whispered, "Now you've killed two people. Now you can't pull another bombing."

Moody had sought to quash recordings made by investigators who bugged his home and cars in Rex, Ga., and the federal prison where he was being held.

The judge said he would consider throwing out the prison tapes on grounds the listening devices threatened Moody's right to attorney-client confidentiality. But he said the other surveillance may have been justified.

Tolley has given notice of a possible insanity defense. In court papers, he said Moody talks to an imaginary person and has exhibited "delusional behavior."

In agreeing to a trial in St. Paul, the judge said more than 500 news stories on the case have appeared in the Southeast. "News about this case has reached us here. We're not that isolated, but it hasn't been that strong," he said.

Moody was convicted in a 1972 bomb possession case. Similarities between that bomb and the ones in the 1989 attacks alerted investigators.

Prosecutors have refused to give a motive for the 1989 attacks, but there has been speculation that racism or revenge against the legal system prompted the bombings. Moody is white, as was Vance. Robinson was black.

Woman fakes terminal cancer two years to gain sympathy of co-workers, others

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman whose fiance broke off their engagement faked terminal breast cancer for two years to get sympathy, fooling co-workers and even a cancer support group, a report says.

The woman shaved her head to mimic a side effect of chemotherapy, dieted away 20 pounds or so and feigned listlessness and loss of appetite as part of the ruse, said Dr. Marc Feldman, co-author of the report in the journal *Psychosomatics*.

"She felt that the process of rebuilding a social life for herself was simply overwhelming. She needed a shortcut," Feldman said.

She had what psychiatrists call a factitious disorder, in which a person consciously fakes an illness for some psychological gain. A well-known variant is Munchausen syndrome, in which a person virtually makes a career of being a patient.

Nobody knows how common factitious disorder is, said Dr. David Folks, a professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral neurobiology at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham.

But "on any one day, you could probably go into your local hospital and find one patient who either had factitious disorder or was a Munchausen patient. So it's not rare by any stretch of the imagination," he

said. Feldman, a psychiatrist in private practice in Birmingham, Ala., treated the woman after her ruse was discovered. He was then director of psychosocial programming at the Duke University Medical Center's cancer center in Durham, N.C.

The woman, who by then was 35, began the charade while working as a corporate secretary. She told co-workers that the cancer had spread and that her prognosis was grim. She modeled her symptoms on the genuine cancer of an acquaintance.

After experiencing a gratifying outpouring of warmth from her officemates, she joined the support group because it was a ready-made social network, Feldman said in a telephone interview.

"The groups there really work to be unconditionally supportive, very nurturing and warm," he said. "The very first day she showed up she was embraced and welcomed."

She built up a network of close friends, Feldman said.

Yet "she was quite confrontative at times in group with other cancer patients, saying that they needed to face their illness head on, needed to be much more direct in dealing with the issue of cancer," he said.

The charade was uncovered

when a routine check of medical records showed that she had never seen the cancer specialist she claimed was treating her.

When confronted, the woman confessed immediately, which is unusual for factitious disorder, Feldman said. Then, distraught and remorseful, she contacted Feldman and agreed to be hospitalized, he said.

She was diagnosed with major depression and a personality disorder. She made good progress during four weeks in the hospital, Feldman said. When she was discharged, she said she would move to a new state to start her life over.

Feldman said he has not had any contact with her since that time, about 18 months ago. She apparently did not get back with her boyfriend, he said.

An official of an organization that runs breast cancer support groups in 12 states said she had never heard of an imposter in such a group.

"I can see where she wouldn't be detected," said Sharon Green, executive director of the Y-ME National Organization for Breast Cancer Information and Support.

"If she did her reading and did her homework and watched for signals from other women, I suspect she could do that."

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