



The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

APRIL 17, 1991

WEDNESDAY

All tied up



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzus)

Kimberly Dickinson straightens the tie on Scotty Dodson as the Canadian High School band members prepare to compete in the UIL District 1 1991 band contest at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pampa High and Middle Schools are hosting the competition, which began Tuesday and concludes today. See other photos on Page 3.

Athletic boosters present plan to expand McNeely Field House concession stand

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Athletic boosters from Pampa High School submitted a proposal Tuesday night to district trustees for a \$56,500 expansion of the concession stand at McNeely Field House.

Les Weatherly of the booster organization said his group is committed to raising at least \$50,000 of those funds, while asking the PISD to come up with the rest.

"This has been in the works for nine months," Weatherly said. "Our present facility does not provide adequate room or the ability to have concessions. The school board knows we have to do something."

Weatherly also told trustees, "If the fire marshal were to come in and look at what we are doing now, we would be shut down."

Proposed plans call for a drastic expansion of the concession area by the beginning of school in 1991-92.

John Paul McKinley of the Class of '44 also told trustees the group still has \$18,388 in reserves from a massive landscaping project across the front of the high school.

McKinley said alumni of the school would like to spend \$22,500 on landscaping the back of the school and around the field house, with the additional funds either coming from donations or the district.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr told the school board, "I've asked David Norton (building superintendent) to look at his budget and see what we can do. We would spend a certain amount on grounds anyway."

Both items will be placed on future school board agendas for votes, Orr said. No action was taken by the board on either issue Tuesday night.

Trustees also heard a report from Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier on equipment bids for fall and winter sports.

Several items on the proposal raised the eyebrows of board members, who reminded Cavalier of the current budget crunch being felt by school districts across the state.

"I don't think we're trying to tell our professionals how to do their job," said trustee Jim Duggan. "But we want to get the message across to be as conservative as possible."

Orr promised the district will be "responsive to doing more with less."

"We're just very concerned about money," noted John Curry, board president.

After trustees received a promise from Cavalier that the athletic department will be as conservative as possible, they approved the athletic director's right to select the lowest

responsible bid from a multi-page list of purchases for football, basketball and a variety of other sports.

Trustees also approved a plan that would allow the PISD to compare local bids for a host of materials and equipment ranging from computers to paper goods with a state price list.

If the state price, which is from bids accepted by the State of Texas Purchasing Program, is better than local bids, the PISD will have the opportunity to save money by buying at the state price.

"We should always buy locally whenever possible," noted Curry. "If we don't make every effort to support local taxpayers, we will have less money to work with."

Administrators said they would go with local bids over the state price if the local bid was lower, the same as, or very nearly the same as the state price for an item, based on an evaluation of quality differences.

"This is just another tool we use and not a blanket policy," said Orr. "By no means is this an exhaustive list and it does not replace good judgment."

In other action, the board approved the sale of three pieces of delinquent tax property and the demolition of buildings on two more sites.

Rail workers shut down freight lines; Bush moves to end strike

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions struck major freight carriers today in the first nationwide rail strike in nearly a decade, shutting down cargo traffic and upsetting passenger travel around the country.

Congress and the Bush administration immediately moved toward enacting a 100-day "cooling off" period to end the strike by this weekend and appoint a new emergency board to propose recommendations for a settlement.

Freight carriers and unions scheduled no new talks after last-ditch bargaining talks failed to produce a settlement before the midnight Tuesday expiration of an initial cooling-off period. About 235,000 rail workers, represented by eight striking unions and three others honoring picket lines, stayed off the job starting at 7 a.m.

The 3-year-old dispute over wages, work rules and health care costs immediately stranded passengers and stopped the flow of U.S. goods nationwide. It could also idle as many as a half-million non-railroad workers.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told a House subcommittee this morning there was "a sense of urgency" to end the strike quickly — hopefully "before tomorrow's rush hour."

The strike forced freight carriers to shut down operations throughout the country this morning.

"Nothing's operating that we know of," said George Whaley, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, which represents all the nation's major freight carriers.

"We've seen some pretty pictures" of picketing around the country, said Ed Wytkind, a spokesman for the Railway Labor Executives Association, an organization of railroad labor unions.

Though the striking unions work on freight lines, service on many Amtrak trains and some commuter lines such as those in Maryland and the San Francisco area was disrupted because the passenger trains share tracks with freight carriers.

Amtrak's busiest region, the Northeast corridor from Washington to Boston, was not affected because Amtrak owns that track. But passengers aboard Amtrak

trains in other regions had their trips halted well short of their destinations.

"It's a bloody bummer," said Angus McGrudden, a tourist from England who was on a trip from the West Coast to St. Louis when his Amtrak train was halted in Kansas City.

Congress had been bracing for the shutdown, and legislators held both public and private meetings on the dispute this morning. Skinner told a House subcommittee he hoped lawmakers would have legislation to end the strike to Bush by tonight or before Thursday morning's rush hour.

"A national rail strike clearly impairs our national defense and has disastrous consequences for the economy," he told the transportation subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Under a tentative plan congressional leaders and administration officials negotiated this morning, unions and freight carriers would have 10 days to raise disputed issues. The new board created by Congress would then have 40 days to consider and propose recommendations, according to a copy of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

That would be followed by another 10-day period for negotiations followed by 30 days to wrap up "loose ends" and submit remaining disagreements to binding arbitration.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said a House vote on legislation to end the strike could come tonight or Thursday.

"A rail strike that took any period of time to resolve would be devastating" to the economy, he said.

Besides wages, key disputes involved work rules determining crew sizes and miles traveled in an eight-hour shift. The old contract expired in 1988.

"It doesn't matter how long it takes, I'll stay out here," said Dave Duval, a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees who picketed outside the Burlington Northern Office in Fargo, N.D.

"We do not apologize to anyone for what we have to do," Mac Fleming, president of the 55,000-member Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said early today after the strike deadline passed.

"We have waited and we have waited a long time. And if anyone should give an apology, it should be" the railroads, Fleming said.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

PHS student named National Merit Scholar

Pampa High School senior Laura Hamilton has been named a National Merit Scholar and winner of a Hoechst Celanese scholarship.

Hamilton is one of only 1,250 high school students in the entire nation to reach the level of merit scholar in 1991.

Officials with National Merit Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, Ill., said Hamilton's designation is based on PSAT scores, grades, recommendations by local school officials, additional testing and career goals.

Hoechst Celanese scholarships

are awarded to eligible children of company employees and are part of the corporation's "program to aid education," officials said.

Hamilton has expressed an interest in pursuing a career in political science, specializing in international relations.

The Pampa High School senior is the only student from the Panhandle to reach the level of National Merit Scholar and is one of only 112 students in the entire state to be so rewarded.

Hamilton is the daughter of Eugene and Colleen Hamilton. Mr.

Hamilton is a systems analyst for Celanese. Mrs. Hamilton is a member of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees and is a dental hygienist.

"Laura is an outstanding young lady and quality student. We're very proud of her," said PHS principal Daniel Coward.

An additional 4,700 National Merit Scholars will be named in two rounds of awards on May 1 and 22. However, no other student from Pampa is presently eligible for the scholar designation.

White Deer school superintendent resigns

WHITE DEER — Superintendent David Sharp of White Deer Independent School District has submitted his resignation here to take a similar position in the East Texas city of Gladewater.

Sharp, 43, has overseen the WDISD for three years. His wife Linda is a teacher in the district.

He said his resignation becomes effective July 1.

"It's been a wonderful experience here," Sharp noted. "I don't think you could live in a better place to raise your kids. It's a community with great values and morals."

Sharp also praised White Deer taxpayers for being supportive of the school district during periods of state-mandated tax increases.

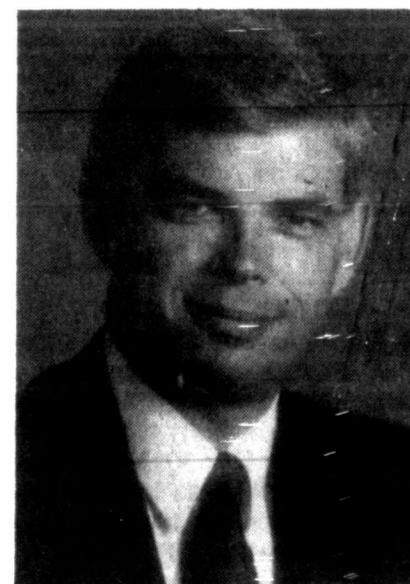
He said the tax rate in White

Deer has gone up 20 cents over the last three years, with an additional 12 cent increase likely this year due to the recently-passed state funding bill.

He described Gladewater as a "big 3-A school with 2,100 students and an opportunity I can't turn down professionally."

The Sharps have two children, Michael, a college student on leave from studies to work in the state legislature; and Bridget, who graduates this year from White Deer High School.

"If I still had kids in public school, I would stay here in White Deer and continue to raise them here," he noted. "But they are both older, so this is an opportunity I can't turn down. But I am leaving here with a lot of mixed emotions."



David Sharp

Lefors City Council hears proposals on solid waste disposal operations

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

LEFORS — City Council members heard two proposals for taking care of Lefors' solid waste disposal operations during a special called meeting Tuesday night but took no action on either proposal.

The Tuesday night meeting was scheduled after the City Council lacked a quorum at last week's regular meeting and could take no action on agenda items.

Mayor Gene Gee stressed that for now the city is looking at various alternatives for handling the city's waste in case the landfill is closed because of stricter federal and state regulations regarding its operations.

He said others may be presenting alternate plans in later meetings, and only after all the alternatives have been heard and discussed will the council decide which plan to accept.

Presenting proposals last night were BFI Waste Sys-

tems representative Richard Wynn and City Councilman Larry Fulton.

Wynn presented a tentative proposal prepared by BFI after representatives visited the city last week to make an assessment of the waste collection needs.

BFI is "very environmentally concerned," Wynn said, and is aware of the various federal and state regulations that must be met in waste disposal. He said the company would collect the waste and dispose of it, generally assuming the liability now involved in the city's landfill operations.

He said the company would collect waste from residences and commercial establishments once a week, with probably two loads being collected for transportation to the Pampa landfill, adding that BFI currently has a contract with Pampa for using the landfill. No industrial waste can be dumped at the Pampa landfill, however, he noted.

In addition, twice a year, probably in the spring and fall, BFI would provide containers for the collection of

larger items in a citywide cleanup operation. This would be the time when residents can dispose of larger items, such as used household appliances like refrigerators, "swamp coolers" and stoves, as well as other items that cannot be disposed of during regular solid waste collection operations.

Wynn said the company is planning on having waste collection containers for every two or three homes in the city, in addition to providing more containers as needed at commercial establishments, with probably 150 to 160 containers in all. He said the system is flexible, with the number and location of the containers being changed as needed.

He said the cost would be \$10.50 a month per household and \$35 a month for commercial establishments. The city would bill the residences and businesses and handle the collection of fees. BFI would return 4 percent of the collection fees to the city as a kind of franchise payment. He estimated this would provide the city \$125 to \$135 a month.

Wynn said BFI also would arrange to include residences lying outside the Lefors city limits on its waste collection rounds.

He said the rate could not be changed arbitrarily, since the charges would be included in a contract with the city. Any changes in rates would have to be presented to the City Council for discussion and vote before any rate increase could be made.

Fulton's proposal would provide for a city employee to pick up waste from residences and businesses two days a week, with the city purchasing a flatbed trailer, 1,000 barrels, fuel and the worker's salary.

Fulton said he had "thrown some figures together, as cheaply as possible," for the city to be able to handle its own waste collection and cover the expenses, with some money being added regularly to the city's treasury.

"We have a lot of elderly people, plus single people,

See LEFORS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No funeral services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

DEBRA LOU WHITAKER

WELLINGTON - Debra Lou Whitaker, 33, died Sunday, April 14, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Wellington with the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, and the Rev. Vince Sandlin, pastor of Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Whitaker, formerly Debra Lou Brinkley, was born in Wellington and had been a lifelong resident of Wellington. She graduated from Wellington High School and attended TSTI. She married Pete Whitaker at Groom. She was a program assistant for the Wellington American Soil Conservation Service.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Brett Winn and Tanner Whitaker, both of the home; a stepson, Mark Whitaker of Baytown; a stepdaughter, Jolie Whitaker of Baytown; her mother, Louise Brinkley of Wellington; two sisters, Sandra James of Wellington and Tammie Williams of Big Spring; and a brother, Mike Brinkley of Wheeler.

CARMEL L. HAGAMAN

Carmel L. Hagaman, 79, died Tuesday, April 16, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hagaman was born June 29, 1911 in Golden City, Mo. She married Verl Hagaman on Dec. 29, 1935 in Liberal, Kan. They moved to Pampa from Garden City, Kan., in 1940. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Crusader's Sunday School class. She was a former member of El Progresso Study Club and a member of numerous bridge clubs.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one daughter, Joan Lynch of Wichita Falls and several nieces and nephews.

PAMELA BURNETT PHILLIPS

McLEAN - Pamela Burnett Phillips, 42, died Monday, April 15, 1991. Services are to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jill Wiley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Pampa and was a 1967 graduate of McLean High School. She attended Clarendon Junior college. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a Medicare logger at Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

Survivors include a son, Justin Sage Phillips of the home; her mother, Pauline Burnett of McLean; and four sisters, Gwen Henley and Lana Stump, both of McLean, Sandra Bush of Fritch, and Linda Weeks of Lawton, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center Tree of Life in memory of Pamela Phillips.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.48
Milo	4.00
Com	4.58

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

Ky Cent Life	6 1/4	dn 3/8
Serico	4 7/8	NC
Occidental	19 3/4	up 1/8

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

Magellan	68.03
Puritan	13.48

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

Amoco	54 1/8	NC
Arco	130 1/2	NC

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Dismissals
Admissions	Maddox baby girl, Briscoe
Annie Bartlett, Pampa	Ada Marie Whatley, Pampa
William Eads, Pampa	
Brenda Diane Estes, Mobeetie	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Juanita Joyce Gray, Pampa	Admissions
Luther Holtman, Pampa	Donald Scott Bodine, Shamrock - day surgery
Louie Kieth, Pampa	Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood
Troy Miller, Pampa	Dismissals
Anna Mae York, Pampa	Martha Francis, Shamrock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, April 16

Bill Willingham, 1201 Garland, reported criminal mischief at 2841 Perryton Pkwy.

Gary Robinson, 1018 Love, reported an assault in the 900 block of South Somerville.

Jason Wheeler, 1200 S. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.

Mildred Evans, 909 S. Somerville, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1105 Varnon.

Linda Sue Sicker, 1000 Darby, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of East Harvester.

Belco, 2201 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Carol Williamson, 2217 N. Sumner, reported theft of a bicycle at Travis Elementary.

The city of Pampa reported a theft in the 700 block of South Gray.

Danny Miller, 2401 Comanche, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Lonny Fowler, 1309 Starkweather, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1600 block of North Somerville.

WEDNESDAY, April 17

Sherry Brown, 635 Tignor, reported a theft at 1025 W. Wilks.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1500 block of Dogwood.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, April 16

3:34 p.m. - Grass fire 28 miles south of city on Hwy. 70 burned 10 acres. Two units and three firefighters joined one unit and two firefighters from Groom in battling the fire.

10:35 p.m. - Car fire three miles west of city at National Auto Salvage was caused by use of cutting torch earlier in the day. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

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. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Lefors

who won't throw away as much as a cubic yard [of waste] a month," he said, while other households would produce more each month.

Considering this, Fulton presented a variable rate based on the number of barrels actually used by each household. There would be a minimum charge of \$3.25 a month, he said, with \$1.50 being added for each additional barrel used. Under this proposal, for example, a household using one barrel a month would be charged \$4.75; two barrels, \$6.25; and three barrels, \$7.75.

He said the city could make arrangements to haul the waste to the Pampa landfill, paying the charge for disposing of the waste

'Shadow' helps in Fritch drug bust

Area law enforcement authorities are crediting the keen nose of Pampa dog Shadow with being responsible for a drug bust in Fritch Saturday that netted 28 quarter-ounce bags of marijuana and \$7,500 cash.

A spokesman for the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force in Pampa said officers from the Pampa Police Department, Texas Department of Wildlife, Hutchinson County and the Department of Public Safety cooperated in the seizure.

Arrested in the case was Charles

Max Rush, 36, of 1003 Robey in Fritch. He was released after posting a \$10,000 bond.

Authorities said the drugs, money and a handgun were found at various locations around the Rush residence.

"Shadow gave a positive indication by scratching at several locations around the property and in vehicles," the Task Force spokesman said.

Rush was charged with felony possession of marijuana in the case.

dents before making any decision.

In other business, the council members formally accepted the resignation of City Marshal Travis Howell, who said in a letter to the council that he was resigning "for personal and financial reasons."

Gee said Howell had already moved from the city and had left behind his badge, vehicle signs and other marshal materials. Gee said the city has already received a number of applications for the post.

He appointed City Councilman Johnny Woodward to check the references of those making application and to make recommendations to the council for those applicants to be interviewed for city marshal.

The council set a deadline of April 26 for receiving applications.

In other action, the council approved a resolution asking that the Environmental Protection Agency and State Health Department ease Subtitle D regulations for landfills in sparsely settled areas or small communities. Fulton voted against the resolution.

The council also approved filing a permit with the state for groundwater runoff from the landfill, with a \$500 fee attached. Councilman Wendell Atkins voted against the motion.

The council also approved paying the fees for filing lawsuits with Justice of the Peace Bob Muns for the collection of debts owed to the city on property taxes and other debts.

Trustees briefed on new school finance laws

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District were briefed Tuesday night by Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr and business manager Mark McVay on the impact of new school finance laws during a meeting at Carver Center Tuesday.

McVay said information provided by the state indicates the PISD will have to raise its tax rate by 2 cents next fiscal year to maintain the same amount of revenue it with which it now operates.

That is considerably better than most other districts in the area.

State figures show the tax rate in Grandview-Hopkins will have to increase by 36 cents to maintain the same level of operating revenues. In Lefors, residents and school officials are faced with a 17 cent hike, and in Alanreed the boost in taxes would be 33 cents.

Other district impacts include an increase of at least 12 cents in White Deer and 10 cents in Groom.

On top of a mandated tax rate of 72 cents in the state, the legislature has left open the option of charging another 45 cents in local taxes to maintain local programs.

Of all the Gray County schools, McVay said only McLean is positioned better than the PISD, with an estimated tax decrease of 16 cents.

However, Orr cautioned that no money has been appropriated by the state to meet the funding bill and that a local settlement between Hoechst Celanese and the Gray County Appraisal District could affect appraised values and the PISD's tax standing.

"One of the frustrations (State Rep.) Warren Chisum felt was that he knew the numbers from the Texas Education Agency were bad (because of the pending Hoechst settlement)," Orr said.

Orr stated that the Hoechst/GCAD settlement will be taken to District Judge Lee Waters on April 30, and if accepted will then be presented to the state.

Officials also announced the PISD will be placed in a County Education District with all public schools from Gray, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Roberts counties.

Legislators established the education districts to redistribute funds from property-rich districts into poor school systems.

"This is a totally new concept and we'll be hearing a lot more about this," McVay said.

Orr and McVay said it is presently unclear how and through whom the money would be redistributed.

They said that the county education districts were established to overcome concerns that state redistribution plans would send money from one part of the state to the other.

Under the present plan, property-wealthy districts in the 14th County Education District will only be charged with distributing their funds to property-poor districts in the same county education district.

However, if that plan does not adequately redistribute the funds, officials said, the legislature has maintained the prerogative of taking money from the County Education District and transferring it to another area of the state.

Orr said the County Education District will meet in Pampa because the PISD has the largest average daily attendance of any school in the district.

He expressed anger with a last-minute addition to the bill that means five less in-service days for teachers, while still requiring teachers to have 40 hours of professional development training each year.

"It's a bad bill and we will be working with our legislator to get this changed," Orr said.

He explained that the bill could have been labeled the "Substitute Teacher Full Employment Bill" since it means teachers will have to miss class time to get their necessary training.

"This will affect our early release days," Orr said. "And under the system we are left with ... there is only one day to open up the school, review, have orientation and be ready for class the next day."

School officials said it will likely cost thousands of dollars per campus for substitute teachers. That in an environment where many districts are already losing money due to recapture laws.

He termed the requirement a classic example of "legislative arrogance," since educators were not consulted before the five in-service days were scratched.

Appraisal Review Board to meet Thursday

Gray County Appraisal District's Appraisal Review Board is to meet Thursday at the appraisal district conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

Among the topics to be heard at the meeting Thursday will be consideration of a substantial error correction.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said a taxpayer had inadvertently submitted a property rendition that reflected the original cost of some equipment instead of the depreciated value of the equipment. Some of the equipment, which included large trucks and oil-

field equipment, had been originally bought in the 1950s, Bagley said.

If the review board OKs the change in value of the equipment, he said, it would mean a difference in appraised value of approximately \$1.9 million to around \$800,000, and a difference in taxes paid by the company of approximately \$13,000.

A provision in the State Property Tax Code allows a "substantial error" to be corrected through a joint motion of the appraiser and taxpayer, Bagley said.

Also to be considered at the

meeting will be the minutes of the April 4 meeting in which an election of officers were conducted. Officers for the 1991-1992 Appraisal Review Board are as follows: Billy D. Davis, chairman; Roy Sparkman, vice chairman and G.W. "Bill" Dinges, secretary.

Changes to the appraisal roll is listed for consideration on the agenda. In final action, the Appraisal Review Board will hear the chief appraiser's report.

The meeting is open to the public.

Allies to set up Kurdish refugee camps in northern Iraq

By The Associated Press

Some Kurds in Turkey said today they would never return to Iraq while Saddam Hussein holds power, despite an allied promise to send thousands of troops to northern Iraq to set up secure refugee camps.

Iraq, meanwhile, said there was no need for the United States, Britain and France to dispatch troops to guard refugees.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier

Perez de Cuellar met in Paris today with President Francois Mitterrand of France. The U.N. chief said later that if foreign troops are sent into Iraq to protect refugees at camps operated under U.N. auspices, the plan would have to be approved by both Iraq and the Security Council.

"Otherwise, if they are countries which do not require the United Nations flag, that is completely different," Perez de Cuellar said.

He said his envoys were in touch with Iraqi officials concerning the allied plan. "We are studying the situation with much attention so the sovereignty of Iraq can be respected," Perez de Cuellar said.

About 2 million Kurds headed toward Turkey and Iran after a failed rebellion that followed Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War. Turkey says there now are 600,000 Kurds on its border, including 400,000 inside its territory.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

JUST IN TIME, one of a kind Mother's Rings, starting at \$139. In store financing. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

FEEL DRAB? Need a new look? Call Barbara's Creations for Your Sewing Needs. 665-2024. Adv.

CABLE BOX \$49.95. View cable channels above channel 13, like CNN, TNT, Nickelodeon and others on any VHF/UHF TV, includes cables, adapters and free installation in Pampa area. Owen Electronics, 274-7077, after 7 p.m. 665-6779. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer Defensive Driving Class on Saturday, April 20th, 8 a.m. Please call 665-8801 for reservations. Adv.

LIKE TO show off your classic automobile? Trophies will be awarded. For more information, 669-1225. Adv.

ASK GAIL to help with your wallpaper and decorating ideas. Wallpaper supplies available at Bartlett Lumber Co., 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

GOLDWING ROAD Riders meeting, Thursday, Dyer's, 6:30 p.m. All cyclist invited.

PERSONAL TOUCH. Come in and see what's 30 and 50% off. Great Savings! 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

A TEA Honoring Madeline Graves 25th Year of Dance and Gymnastic instruction in Pampa, is being planned for June 7th. All former students are encouraged to participate. For information please call: 665-8234 or 669-9855. Adv.

THIS IS the ideal time of year to test your dog for heart worms, and start preventive treatment. Roysie Animal Hospital. 665-2223. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have their cards? If not, don't pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

BODY WORKS in the Coronado Shopping Center is looking for 2 beauticians. First months boothe rent free, no commission. Call 669-0527, or come by. Adv.

PRASE EXPLOSION and Faith Rally at 7:00 p.m. - Thursday night at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler. Roger Hodges and the Alive Praise Team from Hereford, Texas will lead a dynamic evening of Spirit-filled praise and worship. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Thirty percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of continuing rain, southerly winds 10-20 mph. Low in low 50s. Thursday, sunny with a high in low 80s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east and north tonight. Locally strong winds and hail possible. Mostly sunny Thursday. Lows tonight from low 40s north to low 60s south. Highs Thursday from low 70s north to low 90s south.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight. A chance of thunderstorms west and north central, some possibly severe. A slight chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Partly cloudy west Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy central and east with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Highs Thursday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight, widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms north and west, more numerous along the upper coast and east. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers

and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s except near 90 Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: Fair. Highs in low to mid 70s. Lows in low to mid 40s. South Plains: Fair. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Lows in mid 40s to near 50. Permian Basin: Fair. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in low to mid 50s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in mid 50s to near 60. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs near 80. Lows near 50. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Mountains, highs in mid 70s to near 80 and lows in the 40s. Lowlands, highs in low to mid 90s and lows in mid to upper 50s.

North Texas - Chance of thunderstorms east Friday otherwise partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Lows in low 60s Friday cooling to mid to upper 50s by Sunday. Highs in low 80s Friday cooling to upper 70s by Sunday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the 60s to near 70, highs near 90. Partly cloudy Saturday, a chance of thun-

derstorms Sunday. Lows both days in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, highs in the 80s to near 90. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s east and in the 90s west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows Friday near 70, highs in the 80s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 60s, highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

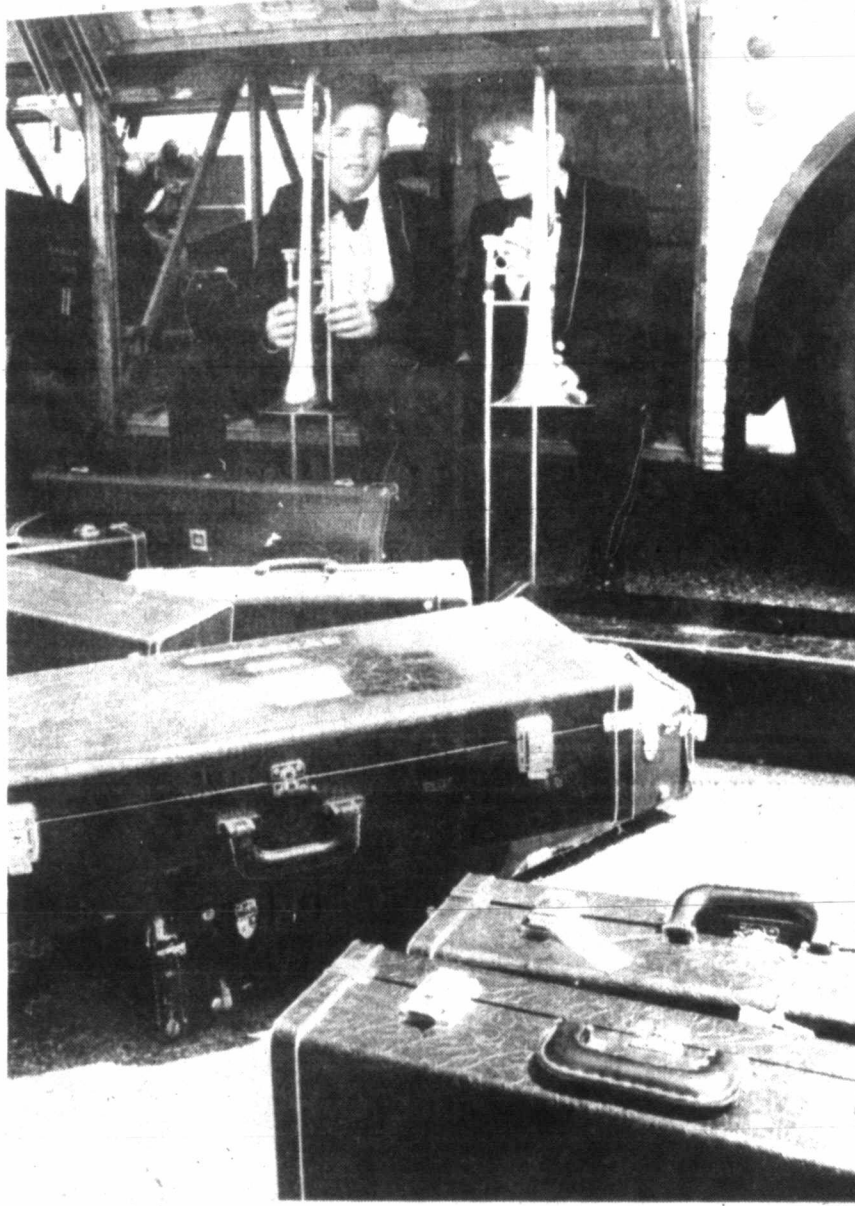
Oklahoma - Warm and humid through Thursday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thunderstorms most numerous north and west tonight and central and east Thursday. Some storms will be severe. Lows tonight 40s Panhandle to mid 60s southeast. Highs Thursday low 70s north to mid 80s southwest.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy with isolated thundershowers northwest tonight and Thursday and fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s mountains with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations. Not quite as warm Thursday with highs in mid 50s to near 70 in the mountains with 70s and 80s lower elevations.

Strike up the band



(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzy)



Area band students gathered in Pampa Tuesday and today for the 1991 UIL District 1 band contests, held at M.K. Brown Auditorium and sponsored by Pampa High and Pampa Middle Schools. Above left, Amy Meadows from Canadian warms up her clarinet prior to a 3 p.m. curtain call. Above right, Jennifer Willison, Canadian High School assistant band director, performs maintenance on a trumpet. At left, Brian Kelley and Cody Pittman, Canadian High School trombone players, find shade in the underside of a school bus after instrument cases are off loaded. Pampa will also host the District 1 band contest April 23-24 for 1A, junior high and middle schools.

Joint committee session focuses on parole system

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Two people seeking confirmation as members of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles were questioned — and warned — about paroling prison inmates serving time for murder.

Peggy McAdams and Kenneth Coleman, both reappointments from Huntsville, appeared Tuesday for the second time before the Senate Nominations Committee, which makes recommendations to the Senate on nominees by the governor.

The panel, meeting with the Criminal Justice Committee, recessed without taking a vote. Chairman Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the seven-member committee would vote next week.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, warned the nominees that although he could not prohibit them from paroling someone convicted of murder, he opposed such action.

"I'm not saying you can't do it, I'm saying I am pressuring you not to do that," Ellis said. "And if I vote for you, it'll be because I think you felt that pressure. And if I think you didn't feel it — that's just one vote — but you won't get this one."

Ms. McAdams testified that she had voted to parole James C. Cross Jr., who was convicted in the 1965 slaying of a University of Texas coed, and felt "comfortable" with her decision. She noted, however, that the board refused to parole Cross on a 15-2 vote.

After Cross' first conviction and life sentence were overturned, he was convicted in 1987 and assessed 80 years in prison in the death of Susan Rigby of Dallas.

McAdams said Cross has built up so much "good time" that he has a mandatory discharge date of September 1992. Her vote was to parole him this September. Cross has been denied parole more than 16 times.

McAdams said Cross had received an undergraduate degree in psychology and three master's degrees while in prison.

"I felt very comfortable with my decision (to release him), and I still do today," she said.

Sen. Ted Lyon asked her if paroling Cross was in the best interest of society.

"I felt like that he would not be a threat to society," McAdams said.

Coleman said he had voted to release a man convicted of the murder of a woman. The man, who was paroled, later committed suicide while he was under investigation for the murder of another woman, Coleman said.

Lyon, D-Rockwall, released statistics showing that since 1971, 127 death row inmates have had their sentences commuted to life and 68 of those 127 have been released on parole.

Of those 68, Lyon said, 18 subsequently had their parole revoked — one for murder.

"You understand that you are part of the whole system, OK. You're not just there to help the inmate," Lyon told McAdams.

"Oh absolutely," she responded. "I too live in this state, and I too am very concerned about crime. ... My life has been threatened since I've been on this board. I take it very seriously."

She said her life was threatened after she had voted against parole for a man in prison for sexual assault of a child.

The threat came from a member of the convict's family, she said, and she took it seriously enough, "to have the police department patrol my neighborhood and for me to leave for the duration of the weekend until I felt things had calmed down."

She said the convict later was paroled by a special three-member review panel "without any consulting with me at all."

FAIR: Border, immigration policy running out of control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the Federation for American Immigration Reform say the Southwestern border is out of control and additional ditches, fences, sensors and low-light television cameras are urgently needed.

With a blinking, 25-foot electronic model of the U.S.-Mexico border behind him Tuesday, FAIR executive director Dan Stein warned that the country is on the verge of an "immigration emergency."

Stein and Alan Nelson, former chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the 2,000-mile border desperately needs additional security measures, such as more Border Patrol agents and stations and more detention centers.

FAIR's wish list also includes quicker deportations, a \$2 border crossing fee, tougher enforcement of sanctions against hiring illegal aliens, and a ceiling on annual legal immigration, refugees and asylum-seekers.

Stein said the various measures are needed because the border is out of control and "America's immigration policy is in a state of chaos at the worst possible time. ... The whole process is completely out of control."

But INS spokesman Verne Jervis questioned claims the border was out of control because "we do have a presence there and we are apprehending people."

He agreed, however, that some of the measures sought by FAIR would be helpful, such as more sensors, more lighting and more barriers.

"Our sense is that we're probably doing somewhat of a better job, although it's awfully difficult to measure," Jervis said. "We think

that the percentage of people who are avoiding us is probably less than it was previously."

At a news conference Tuesday, Stein also urged that a free trade agreement with Mexico include provisions that would allow better management of increased traffic, U.S.-Mexico immigration inspections and border enforcement, and a machine-readable border crossing card.

He said he would also oppose any additional industrial growth along the border and at ports of entry.

"They're talking about a free trade agreement, building more maquiladoras, without any discussion of border security in the course of the deliberations," Stein said.

And Nelson complained that there may be one to two million illegal aliens in the country taking jobs that legal workers are entitled to and would be interested in holding, particularly now that the economy is in a recession.

Stein warned that unless the United States gets a handle on immigrant admissions, "we will be virtually overwhelmed by immigrants and putative refugees in the next decade," Stein said.

Stein cited increased costs to states for educating or providing health care to illegal immigrants, overcrowding in schools, sweatshop-like labor conditions in cities and increased lawlessness along the border in declaring the United States was on the verge of an "immigration emergency."

Stein said the convergence of a variety of factors, including global population growth and economic and political instability, could trigger massive immigration problems throughout the decade.

Award-winning director Sir David Lean dies

By MATT WOLF
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Sir David Lean, the Academy Award-winning director of *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Bridge on the River Kwai*, died Tuesday with one last epic production beyond his reach.

Lean, 83, fell ill in January after announcing a date for the filming of *Nostramo*, based on Joseph Conrad's novel. The project absorbed his final years.

"When you get over 80 the pressures are worse than they ever were," Lean said in an interview with The Associated Press last year.

He died Tuesday at his home in London, said his attorney, Tony Reeves. The cause of death was not immediately made public.

"He wasn't a man to rest on his laurels," said Christopher Hampton, who wrote half a dozen versions of *Nostramo* that fell short of Lean's exacting standards. The novel, a tale of revolution, greed and misplaced honor in a fictional Latin American nation, is considered among some critics as Conrad's greatest work.

"He worked right up to the end, didn't he, and what an achievement that was," said Dame Peggy Ashcroft, who won an Oscar in Lean's *A Passage to India* and remembered the director as "an absolute perfectionist."

"He was Britain's master filmmaker, no question about it," said actor-director Sir Richard Attenborough, who made his first film performance in *In Which We Serve*, which Lean co-directed with Noel Coward.

"My *Gandhi* was in fact my tribute to David Lean as much as it was to Gandhi. He had a profound impact on my desire to want to make films," Attenborough said in a telephone interview from California.

Lean was born March 25, 1908 in Croydon, south of London, and got into the movie business in 1928 as a number-board boy at Gaumont studios.

He displayed an aptitude for editing, and was put in charge of *Gaumont Sound News*, for which he also wrote scripts and provided narration.

Lean edited Gabriel Pascal's production of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* in 1938, and Shaw's *Major Barbara* three years later.

In 1942, his reputation as a technician led to his partnership with Coward directing *In Which We Serve*, an award-winning drama of the Royal Navy in World War II.

Coward was so pleased that he gave Lean permission to film his plays. *This Happy Breed* was filmed in 1944, followed a year later by *Blithe Spirit* and *Brief Encounter*.

Lean's film of Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations*, released in 1946, won three Academy Awards, plus Lean's first nomination as best director.

The Bridge on the River Kwai in 1957 was Lean's first great success. The film won seven Academy Awards, including best director.

Lawrence of Arabia, in 1962, won seven Oscars, including best director, and made Peter O'Toole a

film star. But Lean disavowed the final version, and it was only in 1989 that Lean's own version, 20 minutes longer, appeared in theaters.

"I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for *Lawrence of Arabia*," Omar Sharif once said. "If it hadn't been made, I'd still be in Cairo doing Egyptian films."

Lawrence was Lean's favorite of his own films, but his greatest commercial success came three years later with *Dr. Zhivago*, based on Boris Pasternak's novel. The film won three Oscars and a best-director nomination for Lean.

Ryan's Daughter in 1970 was a critical disaster and something of a personal disaster as well. He couldn't find the backing for a film about the mutiny on the HMS Bounty, and it was 14 years before he directed again.

He returned to the screen in 1984 with *A Passage to India*, based on E.M. Forster's novel. Lean and the picture were both nominated for Academy Awards.

Lean was knighted in 1984, and was honored with a life achievement

award from the American Film Institute in 1990.

"He was very mischievous, a wonderful old gossip, and of course he knew everybody so for me that was all very very entertaining," said Christopher Hampton, who ultimately surrendered his *Nostramo* script to longtime Lean collaborator, Robert Bolt.

"He was intensely British; there was an intensely patrician, colonial kind of ruling-class thing about him, but his world view was international," said James Fox, who acted in *A Passage to India*.

Lean is survived by his wife, Sandra Cooke, whom he married in December, and a son by a previous marriage.

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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

Bush's betrayal dims the glory

Just a few weeks ago it all seemed so simple. The world seemed a cleaner, morally recharged place. The troops were coming home, yellow ribbons strewn in their paths, ticker-tape parades and Bob Hope specials planned. Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi dictator whom President Bush had repeatedly compared to Hitler, had been punished for his invasion of Kuwait and the atrocities his forces committed therein. What's more, the nagging antiwar crowd, who for a variety of noble and ignoble reasons had opposed the Persian Gulf War from the beginnings, were shown to have been wrongheaded in their apocalyptic warnings.

George Bush, of course, was the chief beneficiary. Not only had he restored American credibility in the world as a defender of international right, but his personal popularity had shot through the top. Only the fringe and most quixotic Democrats spoke openly of challenging his re-election in 1992.

How quickly it all seems to crumble. Remember how the antiwar crowd, in its most sophisticated argument, offered the tortured reasoning that Saddam Hussein would "win by losing"? In other words, in some mythic Pan-Arabic world, if Saddam could withstand the armed might of American military power, then he would be seen as invulnerable, indeed immortal. Apparently, something very like that (factor out the Pan-Arabic world, which never was) is indeed happening. For that you may thank the Bush administration and all the "stability" worshippers in the diplomatic corps.

Saddam has astonished the world, not just by hanging on as a crushed little tyrant, but by coming back to practice his butchery on his own people. In President Bush's mind, the latter-day Hitler has transmogrified into a small-scale thug that the "new world order" can tolerate. In a recent California press conference, a petulant Bush staged some moral acrobatics to show why the "stop Saddam" argument — really, the most legitimate reason for our gulf intervention in the first place — no longer applied.

In doing so, the president issued a stunning, unconscionable denial: "I don't think that the Shiites to the south; those who are unhappy with Saddam in Baghdad or the Kurds in the north ever felt that the United States would come to their assistance to overthrow this man," he said in angry self-justification.

What's that? Did the president think that he could get away with such insulting apostasy? One of the benefits of a short war is that our memories need not be long. We all remember the president's behavior otherwise; we all remember his repeated calls, in front of the television cameras and reporters' microphones, for a popular anti-Saddam uprising by the Iraqis. And now there are reliable reports that the CIA, of which Bush was once director, has even been broadcasting radio incitements to the Iraqi people within the past couple of weeks.

We don't want to be "sucked into a war with Iraq," Bush fussed in California. Beg your pardon? What was that engagement we were just in, if not a war with Iraq, Gen. Schwarzkopf even poised to finish it off satisfactorily in Baghdad? And if the Iraqi peoples now being brutally smashed by Saddam did not expect our assistance, why are American correspondents reporting the sickening sight of abandoned Iraqis — Kurds, Shiites, it doesn't matter — holding up signs asking, "Where is George Bush?"

Americans themselves may wonder. The Katyn Forest, the Elbe, Hungary, the Bay of Pigs, Desert One — they all come flowing back into our collective memory of other American betrayals. Probably not a few returning troops are heartsick; they'd rather take care of Saddam than party down at Bob Hope's digs. That sound you hear may well be Bush's popularity rating sinking to Carteresque levels.

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The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Civil wrongs, women's rights

WASHINGTON — Let us look a little closer, if you please, at the Supreme Court's opinion of March 20 in the lead battery case. The high court may have created a situation in which employers will be damned if they do and damned if they don't.

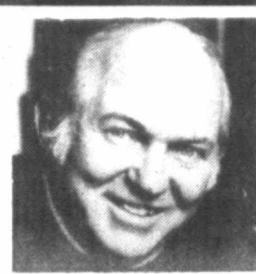
The opinion set off a jubilation chorus in the ranks of women's liberation. Ecstatic cries arose: This was the most significant judicial opinion in its field since Roe v. Wade 18 years ago. The movement toward sexual equality had taken a quantum leap. Five justices had agreed that women have the same right that men have, to risk harm to their reproductive organs if they choose.

All right, hooray. To the extent that the opinion opens job opportunities for women working in jobs that involve radiation or chemical reaction, bully for the court. For one reason or another, in the name of a bona fide occupational qualification, women historically have been denied access to risky jobs that are open to men. All nine members of the high court agreed that such discrimination is unlawful.

The facts in the lead battery case are not in dispute. Johnson Controls Inc. is a manufacturer of lead batteries. Prolonged exposure to lead creates a serious risk to the reproductive capacity of both men and women. For several years the company formally warned women employees of this risk.

Then, in 1982, the company went beyond a warning. It instituted a policy prohibiting women "who are capable of having children" from working at stations of substantial risk.

In 1984 a group of employees went to court. They contended that the policy amounted to discrimination against women by reason of sex. Women were being denied promotions and higher wages because of the rule. Male employees were



James J. Kilpatrick

not similarly affected. The company policy, said the plaintiffs, violated both the basic Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the newer Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978.

In its opinion of March 20, the high court agreed. "The bias in Johnson Controls' policy is obvious," said Justice Harry Blackmun. Despite evidence about the adverse effects of lead exposure on the male reproductive system, the company was concerned "only with the harms that may befall the unborn offspring of its female employees." The law will not tolerate such patent discrimination.

Very well. Blackmun insisted that the court's opinion was "neither remarkable nor unprecedented," but in the assertion he was like the queen who did protest too much.

This was indeed a remarkable decision, in part because it engenders civil wrongs in the name of expediting women's rights. The manufacturer in this case was not being paternal. It was not the compassion of the employer but the prudence of his lawyers that generated the offending policy. Johnson wasn't afraid of damaging a fetus; Johnson was afraid of being sued.

That quite reasonable apprehension will be

enlarged by the court's opinion. Justice Byron White explained why:

"Common sense tells us it is part of the normal operation of business concerns to avoid causing injury to third parties, as well as to employees, if for no other reason than to avoid tort liability and its substantial costs. This possibility of tort liability is not hypothetical; every state currently allows children born alive to recover in tort for prenatal injuries caused by third parties ...

"Warnings may preclude claims by injured EMPLOYEES, (but) they will not preclude claims by injured children because the general rule is that parents cannot waive causes of action on behalf of their children, and the parents' negligence will not be imputed to the children."

Justice Blackmun denied that the courts had placed employers in an untenable position, but his denial lacked conviction. He said that as long as an employer "fully informs" a woman of a given risk, "the basis for holding an employer liable seems remote at best." Given the litigious nature of our society, the risk of liability is likely to strike an employer as very close at hand.

What we have here is Catch-22: If a company denies job opportunities on account of sex, it will get sued by an ambitious woman. If it accords equal opportunity, eventually it may be sued by a deformed child. These are not appealing alternatives.

Under these circumstances, Congress could help by enacting a carefully fashioned law to protect employers, short of gross negligence, from the consequences of women's liberation. An employer ought not to be punished for doing what the high court commands.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 17, the 107th day of 1991. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on April 17, 1961, about 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles launched the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro.

On this date:

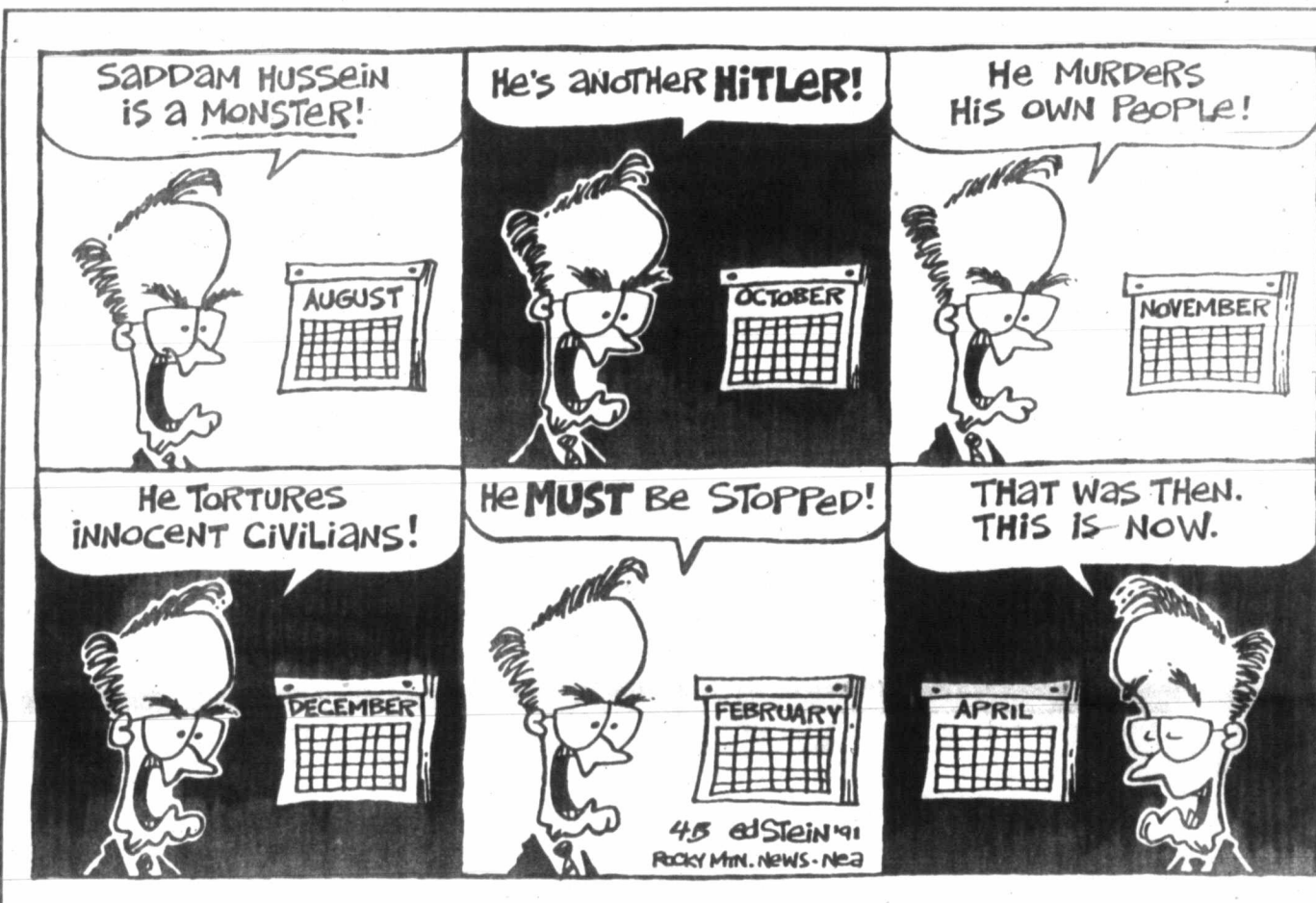
In 1492, a contract was signed between Christopher Columbus and Spain to seek a westward ocean passage to Asia.

In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious writings.

In 1790, American statesman, diplomat, author and inventor Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the Union.

In 1964, Ford Motor Company unveiled the "Mustang."



Battle fatigue on home front

Chicago is conducting four separate investigations of police brutality.

The FBI, nationally, investigates complaints once a week.

New York and Los Angeles are dealing with brutality of such severity that it has made national headlines.

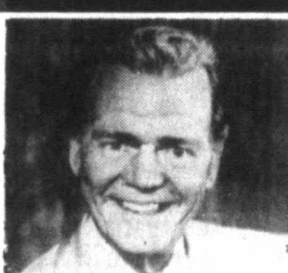
News media, suddenly between overseas wars, are focusing on the war fronts here at home.

So half a dozen rogue cops are getting a lot more attention than the 124 police officers killed on duty last year and the hundreds more who were themselves victims of brutality.

This is not intended to justify the sickening savagery of the several cruel cops, but if the public media "lynching" of these errant few results in undue intimidation of all lawmen, then we are all losers.

Five hundred citizens of southwest Detroit jammed a meeting of their city's Board of Commissioners pleading for the police to take back their community from the warring gangs now terrorizing it.

They told of harassment and intimidation, vandalism and shooting by drug gangs.



Paul Harvey

One tearful mother related how her son's face was slashed by the members of one powerful gang when he refused to join.

Three hours of such testimony in a city that desperately needs more police but which, for lack of money, is going to have to lay off 300.

These are dismal days for decent lawmen — damned if they do and dead if they don't.

Lawrence, Mass.: Patrolman with 22 years on the force stopped a speeder. Motorist got out of car and advanced toward policeman with baseball bat in hand.

Struggle ensued until officer was beaten on the head until he went down and then beaten otherwise

until he was dead.

The police chief of Fairview, Mont., for 22 years drove to a Richland County residence to serve a civil document.

He was walking toward the house when gunfire from inside riddled him with 18 rounds from a 9 mm. semiautomatic pistol.

Ball State University research concludes that "Lawmen who deal with death, suffering and danger every day are as subject to battle fatigue as are combat soldiers and eventually need help dealing with their own emotions."

Most of our nation's police departments utilize crisis debriefing teams for that purpose.

Counsel and/or discipline bad cops, but don't further handcuff the good ones.

More American women were raped last year than any year ever; more than 100,000; 300 a day!

Women are at peril in the United States more than anywhere in the world. Our rape rate is 26 times higher than Japan's, 15 times higher than England's, 46 times higher than Greece.

Again, counsel or discipline the bad cops, but don't further handcuff the good ones.

Legislators exploit ethics loopholes

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — Based on the events that preceded a recent junket to examine the devastation in war-ravaged Kuwait, here's a fresh report on the ethical conduct — or lack thereof — of members of Congress.

The all-expenses-paid, four-day-long trip was organized and sponsored by Kuwait's embassy here in Washington. Among those invited to fly aboard a Kuwait Airlines' Boeing 747 were assorted corporate executives, international business consultants — and a dozen members of the House.

But congressional ethics guidelines specifically prohibit legislators from accepting anything of value — including the free transportation, lodging and food offered in connection with the trip — from the government of another nation.

The creative lawmakers found a loophole in the ethics code, however, that would have allowed them to participate in the junket — if they embarked from somewhere outside this country. To evade their own regulations, they were prepared to fly first

to Montreal, where the chartered Kuwaiti plane would pick them up.

The Canadian excursion was unnecessary, however, because the legislators took advantage of another loophole. It allows corporations to pay the bills of members of Congress who are on "fact-finding" missions.

The Fluor Corp., one of the country's leading heavy construction companies, agreed to underwrite the lawmakers' travel. They all accepted and expressed no qualms about the arrangement.

That episode occurred less than a month after the dismaying conclusion of the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation into the conduct of five senators who aggressively intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Arizona businessman Charles H. Keating Jr. after accepting \$1.3 million from him.

Members of the committee were reported to have been reluctant to recommend any punitive action against their colleagues because they believed that no improprieties were committed — a view not shared by most impartial observers.

After 14 months of investigation

at an estimated cost of \$2 million, the ethics panel concluded that four of the five accused lawmakers violated no rules or laws and therefore ought to receive only written rebukes — a slap-on-the-wrist penalty. A somewhat more severe punishment, a reprimand by the full Senate, was recommended for the fifth legislator.

But the committee purposely limited its probe to a narrow review of whether any laws or rules were broken. It carefully avoided any broader examination of the morally questionable relationships between members of Congress and their benefactors.

Meanwhile, Common Cause reports that other members of Congress have embraced a scheme to evade all federal restrictions and reporting requirements while collecting money from corporations, trade associations and others.

Those politicians are relying upon "back pocket" political action committees that claim to have no interest in federal elections and therefore are not governed by federal law. Instead, the PAC's are disguised as state-level operations.

Finally, four candidates for House

seats (two in Indiana and two in North Carolina) in last autumn's elections are revealed to have used campaign contributions for auto and mortgage payments, groceries, parking tickets, golf course fees, health insurance premiums, baby-sitting expenses and "pocket money."

None of the contenders was elected, but they were following a tradition established by veteran members of Congress who have long used campaign funds to buy everything from cars for themselves to clothes for their spouses.

Indeed, a Michigan congressman recently was revealed to have paid himself almost \$225,000 from his campaign treasury ever since he was elected in the late 1970s.

He is a Republican, as are 10 of the 12 lawmakers who went on the Kuwait junket and all four House candidates who converted political donations to their personal use. But four of the "Keating Five" are Democrats.

Sleaziness among politicians always has transcended party lines — and it endures throughout the clamor for integrity.

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Proposed tax cut pits weekly paycheck against Social Security benefits

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan that would temporarily boost the economy by cutting taxes for 132 million workers and 6 million businesses might ordinarily be unstoppable in Congress.

But not when it threatens the hottest of political potatoes: Social Security benefits.

The bill is backed by labor and management and stands a good chance of approval in the Senate.

But in the House, where members must stand for election every two years, "they view anything dealing with structural reform of Social Security to be the third rail of politics: touch it and you die," said Mark Wheat of Citizens for a Sound Economy, which favors the cut.

The tax that would be cut finances retirement and disability benefits for close to 40 million Americans.

Democratic leaders, who run the House, are cool to the idea. "Any benefit to the average worker would be outweighed by a \$30 billion increase in the budget deficit," explained an aide to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chief advocate of the tax cut, said an increase in take-home pay is badly needed. "After accounting for rising FICA (Social Security) taxes, the average worker

actually made less in 1989 than he did 30 years ago," Moynihan said.

His bill would mean an extra \$3.37 a week this year to someone who makes \$35,000 annually and another \$3.37 to the employer. When fully in effect in 1996, the cut would save the worker and employer \$6.73 per week apiece.

Moynihan's main argument for cutting taxes is the need to restore worker confidence that Social Security will be healthy when they are ready to retire.

Here's the problem: Workers and their employers are paying about \$1 1/2 billion a week more in Social Security taxes than is going out in benefits. That surplus, which is expected to approach \$5 billion a week by 2000, is being borrowed by the government to pay for other programs, from missiles to milk subsidies. In return, the government leaves only an IOU.

"This practice violates the integrity of the Social Security trust funds" and puts a disproportionate burden on lower-income people, Moynihan said. "The funds," he added, "are being looted."

His solution: Put Social Security on a pay-as-you-go basis, cutting taxes so they provide just enough to keep about one year's benefits in reserve at all times. That would mean a temporary reduction for the next 25 years, followed by a sharper increase than is projected under current law.

Moynihan estimates the reduc-

tion would stimulate the economy enough to create 1 million jobs.

But the Congressional Budget Office said in a recent report that after a temporary stimulus, the cut would reduce savings, push up interest rates and inflation and generally slow the economy for the next 25 years.

Fifty-four senators supported the cut last year but it fell short of the 60 votes required under a budget law that has since been changed. A new test could come later this month, and opponents are scrambling to restore the 60-vote requirement beforehand.

The Bush administration opposes the cut, but in more moderate terms than last year, when Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady termed the idea "goofy."

"We should stop playing with fire," said Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King. "The current trust fund buildup will allow Social Security to pay benefits to a much larger retiree population in the 21st century without overtaxing workers, who will be proportionately fewer in number."

A worker now pays 6.2 percent of the first \$53,400 of wages — \$3,311 — for Social Security pension and disability benefits. (This does not include the Medicare tax of 1.45 percent of the first \$125,000 of wages, which would not be changed by Moynihan's bill). The employer pays the same tax for each worker.

The bill would scale back the tax rate to 5.7 percent on July 1 and

gradually cut it to 5.2 percent in 1996. Rates would resume rising in 2010 and hit the new "permanent" rate of 8.1 percent in 2050.

It also would raise the maximum annual wage subject to the tax. That "wage base" would remain at \$53,400 this year but would increase gradually to \$82,200 by 1996.

Even with the higher wage base, the bill would result in a tax reduction for workers at all income levels.

According to Moynihan's calculations, Social Security would be left with a reserve at the start of 1992 large enough to cover 96 percent of the benefits due to be paid next year. By 1996, the reserve ratio would grow to 131 percent.

That is not good enough for the nation's largest organization of retirees, the American Association of Retired Persons. "We think we need to have at least 18 months to

two years (150 percent to 200 percent) of reserves to protect benefits in event of any economic downturn," said John Rother, AARP legislative director.

The AFL-CIO, Chamber of Commerce and National Federation of Independent Business have endorsed the tax cut, although the business groups are less than enthusiastic about raising the wage level subject to the tax.

How the tax cut would work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worker earning \$30,000 a year would pay \$5.77 a week less to Uncle Sam if a proposed Social Security tax cut goes into effect.

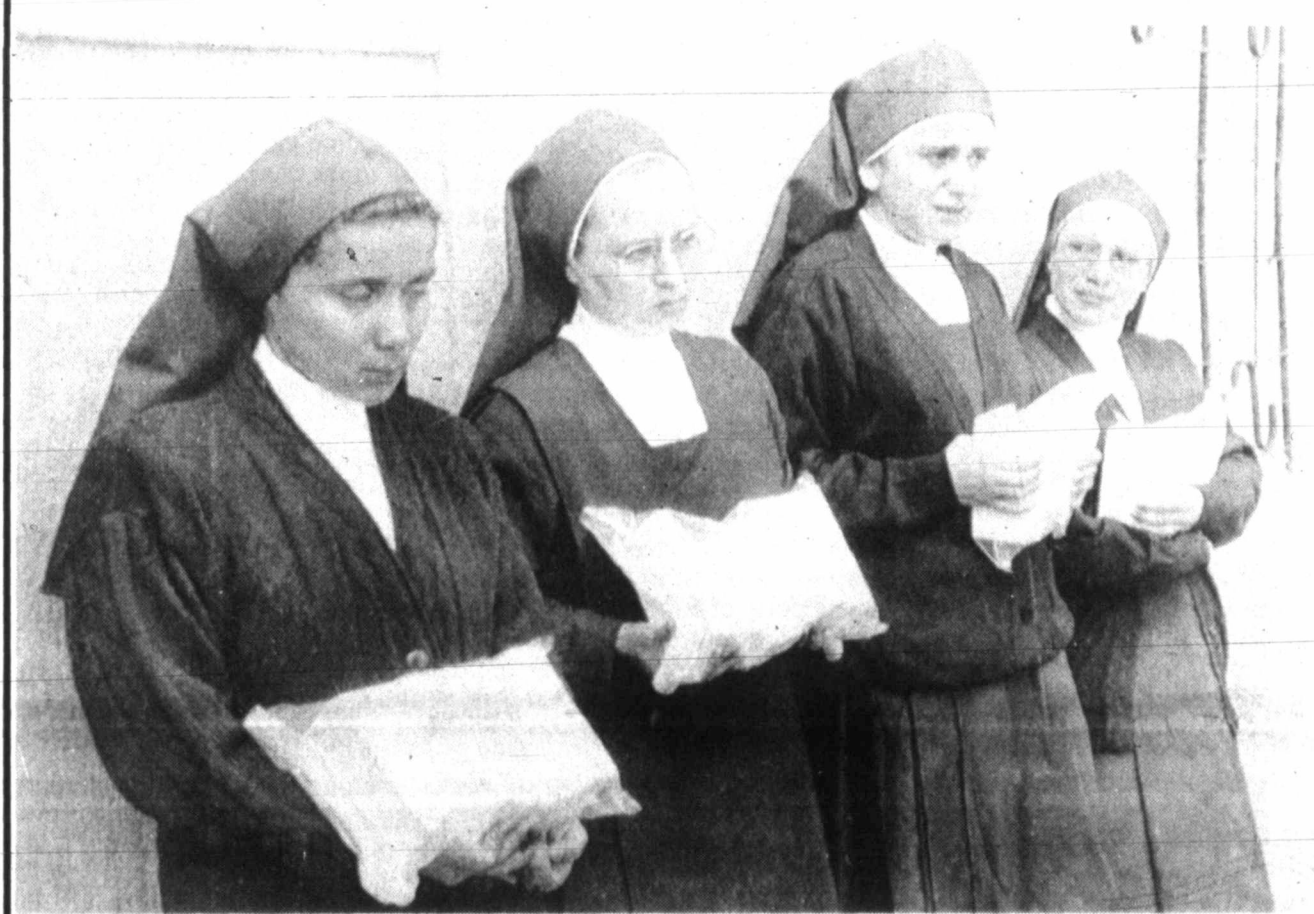
The bill by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., would gradually reduce the 6.2 percent Social Security tax to 5.2 percent by 1996. The maximum amount of annual wage subject to the tax, now \$53,400, would be raised in steps to \$82,200 in 1996.

These calculations do not include the additional 1.45 percent tax that finances Medicare hospital insurance. The Medicare tax applies to the first \$125,000 of annual wage. In the past, payroll deductions for Social Security and Medicare generally have been lumped together on paychecks.

The Social Security tax reduction would begin taking effect July 1. Here is how weekly paychecks would be affected:

Annual Wage	Now	July 1	1994	1996
\$12,000	\$14.31	\$13.15	\$12.69	\$12.00
20,000	23.85	21.92	21.15	20.00
25,000	29.81	27.40	26.44	25.00
30,000	35.77	32.88	31.73	30.00
35,000	41.73	38.37	37.02	35.00
40,000	47.69	43.85	42.31	40.00
45,000	53.65	49.33	47.60	45.00
50,000	59.62	54.81	52.88	50.00
53,400	63.67	58.53	56.48	53.40
60,000	63.67	58.53	63.46	60.00
70,000	63.67	58.53	74.25	75.00

Bad habits?



(AP Laserphoto)

Four women dressed in nuns' habits and holding what police said were 22 pounds of cocaine are lined up for photographers outside police headquarters in Quito, Ecuador, Tuesday. The four women, all Colombian, said they left their religious order a year ago and were recently offered \$6,600 per kilo to smuggle the cocaine to Spain. They were arrested at the airport in Quito on Sunday.

'Read-Aloud' campaign aims at increasing reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reading — a pastime that has lost some of its popularity in the TV age — is getting a big boost from state and local officials participating in nationwide "read-aloud" activities today.

President Bush launched the "Great American Read-Aloud Day" a day early on Tuesday when he spent about 25 minutes reading to 15 first and second graders from Zachary Taylor elementary school in Arlington, Va., a Washington suburb.

The reading included poems from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses."

Today, governors of Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Nevada, New Jersey, Texas, Wyoming and Oklahoma and their families were to read on radio and television programs, at statehouses, in elementary

schools and in city parks.

More than 25 first ladies also are scheduled to participate in read-aloud projects, including Gayle Wilson of California, Matilda Cuomo of New York, Ellen Casey of Pennsylvania and Sue Ann Thompson of Wisconsin.

The reading initiative was organized by READAmerica, a non-profit organization in Shepherdstown, W.Va., that is developing a national coalition of family reading advocacy groups, and the American Library Association.

"Family reading is potentially America's greatest educational self-help program," said Anderson Clark, president of READAmerica. Reading, Clark added, is the least expensive, most powerful and most available educational resource the

nation possesses.

"With it, we can steal a march on the 21st century; without it, we will watch a parade of nations pass us by," Clark said in an interview.

In Newark, Mayor Sharpe James planned to kick off a Read-Aloud marathon during which about 70 volunteers were to read to children at 56 locations. With the formal send-off ceremony planned for the Newark Public Library, other reading sites were set for hospitals, boys and girls clubs, the Newark YMCA and day care centers.

Former DEA agent faces 90 years in prison for dealing illegal drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former Drug Enforcement Administration agent faces up to 90 years in prison for dealing an estimated \$3 million in stolen narcotics.

Darnell Garcia, 44, of Rancho Palos Verdes, was convicted Tuesday in what was described as the worst corruption case in the agency's history.

Garcia, who had argued he earned his millions smuggling gold, not drugs, was convicted of charges including drug trafficking, money laundering and theft of government property. Sentencing in federal court was set for July 15.

"This is a sad day for the Drug Enforcement Administration," said DEA Administrator Robert Bonner.

Defense attorney Mark Overland said the verdict proved that "when the government has a vendetta, eventually the government has the resources to carry it out."

The defense had argued the government was out to get Garcia because he had won a discrimina-

tion case against the DEA.

Two other former Los Angeles-based DEA agents, partners John Anthony Jackson, 41, and Wayne Countryman, 47, pleaded guilty last year to stealing drugs from a DEA evidence locker and laundering the proceeds.

Jackson and Countryman testified they and Garcia snatched large sums of drugs and cash from 1983 to 1988.

Jackson testified that he even cut, or diluted, seized narcotics for street sales at his desk, and that some of the profits were mailed to the agents at the office building where the DEA maintained its Los Angeles headquarters.

Prosecutors said the agents sold millions in cocaine and heroin and deposited the cash in accounts in Luxembourg, Switzer-

land and the Cayman Islands.

Garcia stashed \$3.2 million in a bank in Luxembourg, prosecutors said. He was arrested there in 1989.

Garcia, a black belt in karate who had studied under movie star Chuck Norris, testified he earned his millions by smuggling gold chains through Los Angeles International Airport for an Italian jewelry firm, Oro Aurora.

He said he ducked Customs by using his federal ID and airport security keys.

But Oro Aurora's owner, Pietro Saltarelli, testified that he paid Garcia no more than \$200,000 in smuggling commissions.

Garcia was protected from prosecution for smuggling jewelry under terms of his extradition from Luxembourg.

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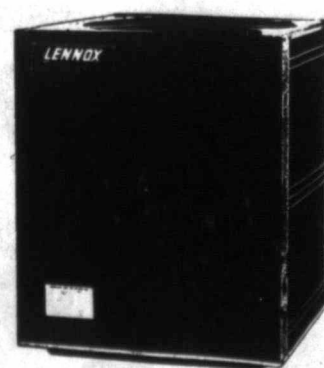
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Food



(AP photo) A colorful sunburst salad is made with sliced fresh vegetables, shredded cheese and toasted walnuts. Serves with a sherry ginger dressing.

Brighten your summer day with healthful sunburst salad

NEW YORK (AP) — For a salad that is low in calories, cholesterol and saturated fats — but high in appetite appeal — combine seasonal vegetables and crunchy walnuts.

Walnuts contain fat that is 70 percent polyunsaturated. They are low in sodium, contain no cholesterol, and are a source of protein and fiber, according to the Walnut Marketing Board.

"Aside from their nutritional composition, walnuts are an excellent addition" to salads, the board says "because their strong flavor has a chameleonlike quality, tasting sweet when paired with fresh vegetables and cheese, or sharp when paired with savory ingredients such as onions and grilled meats."

Basic ingredient substitutions, such as non-stick vegetable cooking spray instead of oil, and creative cooking methods, such as grilling, broiling and steaming, make it possible to add "indulgent" ingredients like walnuts, low-fat cheese and meats to salads, according to the board.

The Walnut Board asked Harris Golden of Arizona's Maine Chance resort to create a spa salad recipe for at-home cooks. The result: A Sunburst Salad made with slices of summer squash, zucchini, carrot and red bell pepper, topped with walnuts and a sherry ginger dressing.

MAINE CHANCE SUNBURST SALAD WITH SHERRY-GINGER DRESSING

1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons honey
1 large zucchini, cut into slices 2

1/2 inches in length
1 yellow summer squash, cut into slices 2 1/2 inches in length
1 carrot, cut into slices 2 1/2 inches in length

1/4 pound Chinese snow peas
1 red bell pepper, cut into slices 2 1/2 inches in length
3/4 cup (3 ounces) Jarsberg "lite" cheese, shredded
Sherry Ginger Dressing (recipe follows)

Combine walnuts with honey in a small bowl; stir to coat. Place walnuts on a greased baking sheet. Roast in a 350-degree F oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Set aside.

Bring large pot of water to a boil over medium heat. Prepare a large bowl of ice water. Plunge zucchini into the boiling water for 30 seconds. Using tongs or a slotted spoon, transfer the zucchini into the bowl of ice water. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with the summer squash, carrot and snow peas. (Do not blanch the red pepper.)

Place 2 tablespoons of the shredded cheese in a mound on each of six serving plates. Arrange zucchini, summer squash, carrot, snow peas and red bell pepper in a sunburst pattern around the cheese. Top with the roasted walnuts. Serve with Sherry Ginger Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

SHERRY GINGER DRESSING
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1/2 cup rice vinegar
1 tablespoon dry sherry
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
2 teaspoons minced ginger
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
In a small mixing bowl, whisk all ingredients together. Chill before serving.

Take Italian food menu beyond pasta and pizza with polenta

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Polenta can take your Italian-inspired cooking a step beyond pasta and pizza. A cooked cornmeal mixture, polenta is a convenient make-ahead base to serve with meat or vegetable sauces. Our test kitchen made it even easier by adapting both polenta and sauce for microwave cooking without changing the terrific Italian flavor.

MICROWAVE POLENTA

3 cups water
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon salt
Olive oil
Spicy Meat Sauce (recipe below)

In a 4-cup microwave-safe measure, cook 3 cups water on 100 percent power (high) 4 to 6 minutes or until boiling. Meanwhile, in a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole stir together cornmeal, cold water and salt.

Slowly pour boiling water into cornmeal mixture, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until well combined. Cook, uncovered, on high for 7 to 9 minutes or until mixture is very thick and just bubbles in center, stirring every minute.

Spread cornmeal mixture in a greased 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch baking dish. Set aside to cool for 45 minutes; cover with plastic wrap and chill overnight.

To serve, cut into 24 squares. Brush with olive oil. Cook in a large skillet over medium-low heat about 10 to 12 minutes per side or until crisp and golden. Or arrange polenta pieces on a microwave-safe platter. Cover with waxed paper; cook on 70 percent power (medium-high) 4 to 6 minutes or until hot. Serve with Spicy Meat Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

SPICY MEAT SAUCE: Crumble 1 pound ground beef or turkey into a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Add 1/2 cup chopped onion and 2 cloves garlic, minced. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 5 to 7 minutes, stirring once. Drain meat; set aside. Wipe casserole with paper towels. In casserole combine 1 cup sliced zucchini, 1 cup chopped green pepper, one 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried oregano, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Cook, covered, on high 5 to 7 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Stir in hot meat; spoon over polenta. Makes 6 servings.

Mexican custard is perfect dinner dessert

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

To my mind, the Mexican custard called flan has all the elements of a great dessert. From a cook's point of view, it's simple to make (just five ingredients) and can be baked and chilled ahead of time. From a diner's perspective, the silky-smooth texture and caramel-rich flavor are sensuous. Serve your flan with fresh in-season fruit for a sparkle of color.

This recipe makes enough to serve 12 people, but it can be easily adjusted to serve six. Simply halve all the ingredients in the recipe and bake the flan in an 8-inch round pan for 30 to 35 minutes.

FLAN

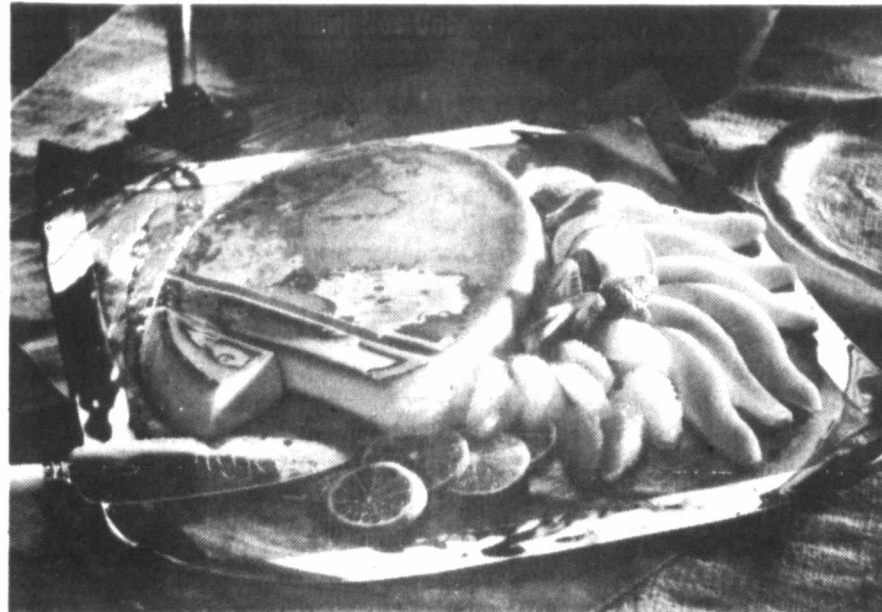
1 3/4 cups sugar
8 eggs
4 cups milk
3 inches stick cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Fresh fruit such as orange sections, peeled papaya slices, strawberry slices and lime slices
To caramelize sugar, in a small heavy skillet heat 3/4 cup of the

sugar over medium heat until it begins to melt (do not stir). Cook and stir for 4 to 5 minutes more or until the sugar turns a rich brown color. Remove the skillet from the heat and immediately pour the caramelized sugar into an oval 3-quart shallow casserole (approximately a 13-by-9-by-2-inch oval dish.) Holding the dish with potholders, quickly rotate so the sugar coats the bottom and sides evenly. Cool.

Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl beat eggs with a rotary beater. Gradually beat in the remaining 1 cup sugar.

In a large saucepan heat and stir milk and cinnamon over medium heat until milk bubbles. Remove cinnamon stick. Slowly add milk to egg mixture, stirring constantly. Stir in vanilla.

Place the caramel-coated dish in a 14-by-10-by-2-inch or 15 1/2-by-



(AP photo) For a festive dessert serve flan with fresh seasonal fruits including slices of lime, orange sections, sliced strawberries and peeled papaya slices.

10-by-2-inch baking pan on an oven rack. Pour the egg mixture into the caramel-coated dish. Pour the hottest tap water available into the baking pan around the dish to a depth of 1 inch.

Bake, uncovered, in a 325-degree F oven about 40 minutes or until a knife inserted halfway between the center and edge comes out clean.

Carefully remove the dish from the hot water. Cool the flan on a wire rack. Cover and chill in the refrigerator up to 6 hours or until ready to serve.

To unmold, use a spatula to loosen the edges of the flan. Slip the end of the spatula down the side to let air in. Invert the flan onto a serving platter. Spoon any caramel mixture that remains in dish onto the flan. If desired, arrange orange sections, papaya slices, strawberries and lime slices beside the flan. Makes 12 servings.

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Chili chicken and rice is fix-and-forget meal

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

My family rates this fix-and-forget one-dish meal as a favorite. We all love the flavors and I enjoy the convenience of the 30-minute, no-peek baking time. It gives me time to make a salad and set the table, read the mail, or start a job on my "to do" list.

CHILI CHICKEN AND RICE
1 pound skinless boneless chicken breast halves
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)

1 small green, yellow, and/or red sweet pepper, chopped (1/2 cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
One 14 1/2-ounce can Mexican-style, Italian-style, or plain stewed tomatoes, cut up
One 14 1/2-ounce can reduced-sodium or regular chicken broth
1 3/4 cups quick-cooking or instant brown rice
Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

Caramel apple bread pudding

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Remember how great caramel apples rolled in nuts tasted when you were a kid? Here are the same flavors, but now they're easier to eat.

CARAMEL-APPLE BREAD PUDDING

4 eggs
2 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups dry whole-wheat bread cubes (about 3 slices)
One 6-ounce package dried apples, snipped
Caramel-Nut Sauce (recipe follows)

In a large mixing bowl use a rotary beater to beat together eggs, milk, sugar, cinnamon, vanilla and nutmeg. Set egg mixture aside. In an ungreased 8-by-12-inch round baking dish toss together dry bread cubes and dried apples. Pour the egg mixture evenly over the bread-apple mixture. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until the bread pudding tests done. Serve warm with Caramel-Nut Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CARAMEL-NUT SAUCE: In a small saucepan melt 14 cup margarine or butter. Stir in 12 cup packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon light corn syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat until the mixture comes to a full boil. Stir in 14 cup whipping cream. Return to a full boil. Remove from the heat. Stir in 14 cup chopped pecans. Serve warm. Makes about 1 cup.

Roasting peppers for tenderness

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Question: Why do some recipes suggest roasting sweet peppers? Is it really worth the extra effort?

Answer: Roasting or charring peppers makes the tenacious pepper skin easy to peel away. You remove the tough skin from peppers for the same reason you peel a tomato, to make sure each bite is wonderfully tender.

What's more, roasted peppers take on a delicate smoke flavor that enhances many dishes. I use them in summer salads, sauces, appetizers, and as a simple side dish for grilled meats. When you choose fresh peppers from your local farmers' market, you'll add a rainbow of color to your menu, too. The process of roasting is really pretty simple:

— Using a sharp knife, cut any sweet pepper in half lengthwise.

— Remove the stem and seeds from each pepper half. Rinse peppers to remove remaining seeds.

— To make the pepper halves lie flat, cut two or three small slits in both ends of each half. With the skin side up, press down on the pepper halves to flatten.

— Broil or grill the pepper halves.

— To broil, place the flattened pepper halves on a lightly greased broiler pan. Broil about 4 inches from the heat until the pepper skin is just charred. Watch the peppers closely; this takes just minutes.

— To grill, brush the pepper halves with olive oil or cooking oil. Cook on an uncovered grill directly over medium-hot coals for 8 to 10 minutes or until slightly charred, turning occasionally.

— Immediately place the hot charred peppers in a paper bag. Close the bag tightly and let the peppers stand for 10 minutes. The hot steam will loosen the charred pepper skin.

— Remove the peppers from the bag. Use a paring knife to peel away the charred skin.

— Your peppers are now ready to use in salads or in any recipe calling for sweet or roasted peppers.

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Left, Lorrie Fulton, Wal-Mart representative Paula Chappell, Carla Chappell, and Amber Degner with their rabbits. Left, this rabbit is a Siamese sable, others are Californians.

Fulton has top rabbit in Easter Bunny Show

Lorrie Fulton, a 4-H Rabbit Raider, won Best of Show, and a \$25 gift certificate at the Easter Bunny Show sponsored by the 4-H Rabbit Raiders and Wal-Mart on April 6. Carla Chappell cornered second place and a \$15 gift certificate with her rabbit, while Amber Degner received a third place ribbon and a \$10 gift certificate.

4-H'ers compete in district contests

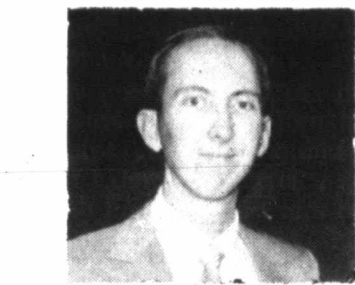
DATES
April 18—"Clover Kids" meeting 7 p.m. in the Annex.
April 18-County Council meeting 6:30 p.m. in the Annex.
GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ERS COMPETE IN DISTRICT CONTESTS

The 1991 Gray County 4-H Meats Team consisting of Kirk McDonald, Lori Sutton, Nathan Dawes, and Todd Black placed first in the District 1 4-H Meats Contest held Saturday, April 6, at West Texas State University. By earning a first place, the team earned the right to compete at the state contest in early June at Texas A&M University.

The 4-H meats contest consisted of a number of different parts. The first part deals with the identification of various retail cuts. These cuts are taken from a list of over 100 cuts of meat and the youth are required to identify 30. After identifying the cut, they must also indicate what species it came from, what prime cut it came from, and method of cooking.

The next part of the contest deals with the judging of six classes. These classes may range from beef, swine, or lamb carcasses to a class of T-bone steaks. After judging the six classes, the 4-H'er talks reasons over two of the classes and answers questions over two other classes.

The final part of the contest con-



4-H Corner
Joe Vann

sists of the yield and quality grading of beef carcasses. Yield grading is done in order to estimate the value of meat considered in yield grading are rib-eye area, back fat, carcass weight and internal fat. Quality grading is used to determine the quality of the meat produced. Factors used in quality grading are carcass maturity and marbling.

The meats team is meeting weekly and we wish them good luck as they prepare for Texas 4-H Roundup in June.

CONSUMER DECISION MAKING CONTEST

Fourteen Gray County 4-H members were a part of over 100 contestants that participated in the District 1 Consumer Decision Making Contest held Saturday, April 6, at the Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo. Placing second in the intermediate division was the Gray County team consisting Clifford Martin,

Amanda Kludt, and Brian Brauchi. Other 4-H'ers competing were McLean juniors Moriah McCracken, Brian Fuller, Pamela Martin and David Fuller. The Pampa junior team consisted of Nonnie James, Colby Street and Barry Brauchi. Gray County was also represented by one senior team consisting of Amy Maul, David Kludt, Erin McCracken and Sheri Jasper.

The consumer decision making contest requires participants to study a situation, compare the class of alternatives and place them first through fourth. This contest is designed to teach life skills and to sharpen our decision making skills. This year's classes were made up of checking accounts, bicycles, book packs, t-shirts and formal wear (rental and purchase), magazine subscriptions, car ownership and cameras.

The junior teams were required to place six of these classes while the intermediates and seniors placed all eight. In addition to the placings, the intermediates had to talk one set of reasons and the seniors two sets.

These teens met for about two months as a part of the consumer life skills project. The groups of 4-H'er's did an outstanding job of representing Gray County 4-H.



From Little Mermaid's Underwater Ballet are center, The Little Mermaid, Robyn Thomas, and The Little Flounders, left, Kimberly Chaney, Nichole Barnett, Cortni Lemons, and Kori Brame. Not pictured are Lacey Sandlin and Brooke Baughman. The Linda Germany School of Dance is performing "Under the Sea" on Saturday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer School Auditorium. The event is sponsored by XI Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with all proceeds going to charity.

Man wants ex-wife's lovers to know pain

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of what started out as a perfect marriage, my wife and I were divorced several years ago. The reason: My wife's rather open adulterous relationships — there were five of them that I know about. The final blow was our teen-age daughter walking in on her mother and lover in our bed.

My ex has remarried and lives a thousand miles away. While the divorce was painful for me, fortunately my own life is about back to normal. However, the men involved are walking around unbruised from their part in the destruction of our marriage.

Although my religion teaches to forgive trespasses against us, I'm still torn up over it all and feel that in order to achieve complete recovery, I should write all five men a letter (signed, of course) and let them know what their part in the affairs did to me and my children. What do you think, Abby? Sign me ...

SEETHING

DEAR SEETHING: I wholeheartedly agree that expressing your feelings of anger and hostility is necessary to achieve complete recovery. And while you're in a letter-writing mood, it wouldn't hurt to write a similar letter to your ex-wife.

But now that your life is "about back to normal," the wisest way to achieve complete recovery might be to destroy the letters — unless you can also say "I forgive you," in which case you may qualify for sainthood.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I retired at the age of 62, and at that time, I budgeted my pensions and Social Security. After taking a little out for miscellaneous expenses, I divided what was left between me and my wife right down the middle.

Five years later, when my wife of 55 years applied for her Social Security, she decided that it was all "hers." I don't want to go into details because it would make this letter too long, but to my way of thinking, my wife's Social Security should have been thrown into the common pot.

I think my wife is being selfish. What do you think? It will probably not make any difference to my wife if you agree with me, but I would like to know for my own satisfaction because I have always respected your advice.

BROWBEATEN IN POMPANO BEACH

DEAR BROWBEATEN: After 55 years of togetherness, I think you are being more than fair to your wife. And yes, I agree with

you — your wife is selfish. (I hope this letter doesn't start World War III at your house.)

DEAR ABBY: My grandson and his wife have two darling children whom I love dearly. (They live out of state.) Every birthday and Christmas, I shower them with loads of gifts, but I have never had a word of thanks, nor even heard whether they received the packages.

I'm not looking to be thanked, but I think the least they can do is let me know my gifts were received. How can I politely tell them I'd appreciate a call or a note telling me they received the gifts I sent?

BUGGED GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You don't say how old your great-grandchildren are, but if they are old enough to hold a pencil or crayon, they are old enough to scrawl a "thank-you."

Don't blame them — it's the fault of their parents who have failed to guide their little hands to the task.

Tell your grandson, or his wife, what you have told me. It would be a kindness.

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- 2 5 x 7's
- 8 King Size Wallets
- 8 Regular Size Wallets

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Consumer guide to surgery

By AMERICAN HEALTH
For AP Newsfeatures

The anxiety suffered by most people waiting to undergo surgery can be as debilitating as the operation itself, as otherwise mature adults frequently let themselves lapse into childlike helplessness.

Psychiatrist Richard Blacher of the Tufts University School of Medicine says, "When someone is anticipating surgery, the prospect can be as hard on the psyche as the procedure can be on the body."

Before surgery many patients become submissive, silent and passive. They are overly concerned about what doctors and nurses may think of them, instead of addressing what they themselves need and want, Blacher notes in a special report in the current issue of American Health.

When the ID bracelets are snapped on and the street clothes are taken away — presto, otherwise mature adults are catapulted back into childlike helplessness. Before the first routine tests are run, they feel like victims, a transformation that does neither the staff nor the patients any good.

The solution? Marshal your defensive powers well before you enter the hospital. If you prepare yourself properly, like a military planner who coordinates activities on several fronts, you can emerge from the hospital emotionally unscathed as well as physically improved.

Ruth Ravich, director of the patient representative department of New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center, asserts, "Patients have responsibilities, too, to do more than just come into the hospital, lie down and say 'Take care of me.' The trouble is most people are so nervous they don't think they can do more

for themselves, or they feel inadequate because they don't know enough."

The best way to calm fears and gain confidence is to become a knowledgeable consumer. You wouldn't consider buying a car without first doing your homework, and the same idea applies to buying surgical services. You should start kicking the medical tires as soon as the doctor tells you you're going to need an operation.

It's important to get a second opinion. Dr. Norman H. Schulman, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, recommends you look for "someone who is willing to take the necessary time to answer all your questions personally and deal with your concerns in an understanding yet matter-of-fact manner." Communication, he adds, builds the confidence essential for good results.

When you arrive at the hospital, the first step is the admissions office to fill out insurance and other forms. Question anything you don't understand. Remember, the hospital's professional staff is working for you — you hired them.

One element to look for on the consent form authorizing your treatment is a statement that says the operation will be performed by the surgeon or his associates, which means the doctor you are paying dearly for might just turn out to be an unknown sidekick. You have the right to cross out that portion or any other portion of the form you don't agree to.

Elizabeth Duthie, assistant director of nursing at NYU Medical Center's Tisch Hospital, says, "Some health care workers are afraid of an educated consumer. My philosophy is that the more educated the consumer, the more actively you will participate in your care."

Cooking For You, Two Or A Few

New recipes designed for the smaller family or single person.

Thursday, April 18
6:30 p.m.
Friday, April 19
11:00 a.m.

(Choose one date only.)

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Pampa

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SPS Home Economist



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



P1742-3-91-930.1

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- New Testament book
- Official records
- Dancer Bolger
- Silver!
- Ointment
- Native metal
- angle
- Bird call
- Wood sorrel
- Be careful of
- Slow-moving animals
- Decimal unit
- Salt (pharm.)
- Soviet republic
- 1944 invasion date
- Norma —
- Negative answer
- Yorkshire river
- Earth deity

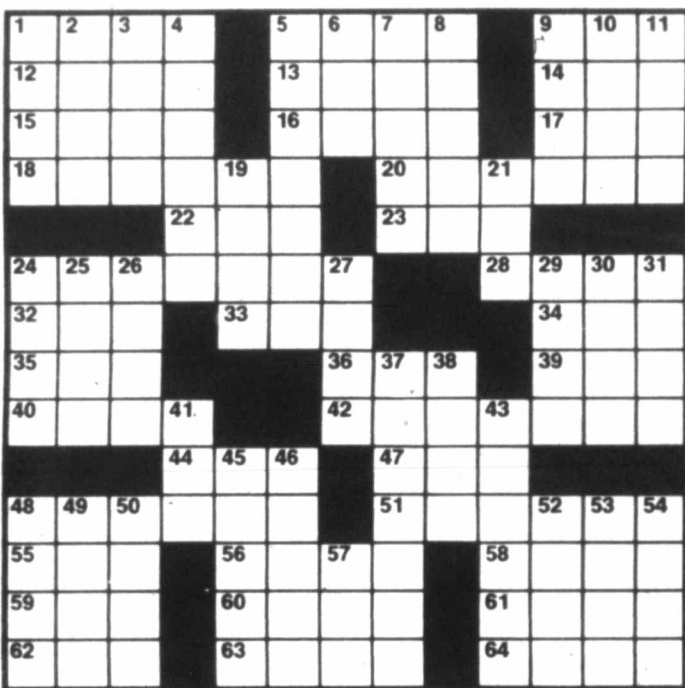
DOWN

- Cold and bleak
- Old musical note
- Spirit
- Builder
- Mortal mixer
- Short for hurrah
- Scribble
- Ran off to wed
- Clam genus
- Distinctive air
- Tropical nut
- Western hemisphere org.
- Actor — Dulles
- City in Oklahoma
- Econ. indicator
- Energy units
- Tints

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1 King of Israel
2 Mention
3 Become more genial
4 Moonlight
5 Feeler
6 Crow's call
7 Lock of hair
8 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
9 Origin
10 Foot part
11 Positive words
12 Horse's gear
13 Not new
14 Encourage
15 Film critic
16 Pauline —
17 Entertainer — McEntire
18 Bronte heroine Jane —
19 Musical pair
20 Folksinger Guthrie
21 Time division
22 Unpaid debts
23 Well-being
24 Firearm owners' org.
25 Suffocated
26 Not asleep
27 More sky-colored
28 Air pollution
29 Shade of blue
30 Coarse file
31 Small horse
32 Author — Wiesel
33 Papas
34 Arrange



17

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



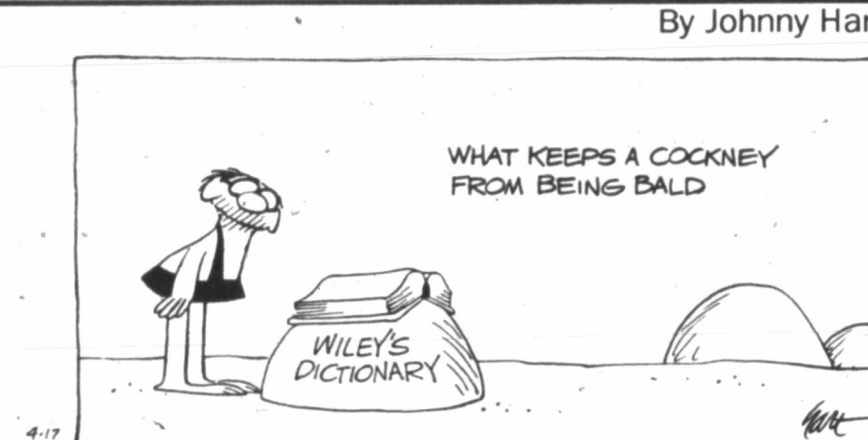
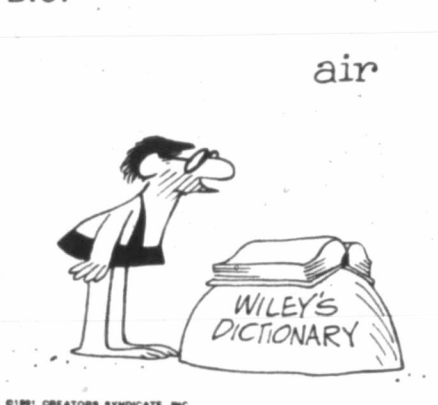
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Close friendships have always been important to you, and this emphasis will not change in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll function best today in situations where you can exercise your mental and physical mobility. Don't let people or events put you in a position that restricts you in either dimension. 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) Rather than try to force things to happen today, let events unfold at their natural pace. You're likely to do better in arrangements that aren't entirely under your control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable developments could occur at this time that will elevate your expectations regarding something of a nonmaterial nature. In many ways, it may prove more valuable than money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a good friend presently working on your behalf to help you further your interests. This individual's support is likely to be more secretive than overt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A positive attitude can work wonders for you today, as well as inspire those with whom you'll be involved. You're the light that can ignite others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the unique ability today to fit into favorable situations that others have going. More remarkably, they'll welcome your participation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) No one is more skillful at garnering mutual benefits from a partnership than you are. People who link up with you today will later realize they made a good choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Grateful recipients of your generosity may attempt to do more in return for you today than you initially did for them, without any prompting on your behalf.

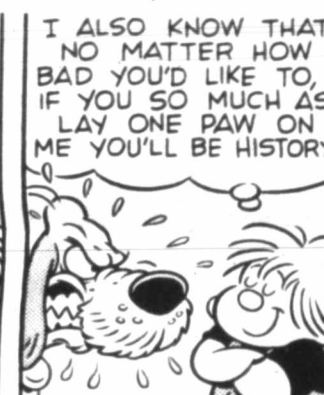
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You've heard that old expression, "Lucky in love, unlucky at cards." This could be true in your instance today, so tread carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The harder you work today, the luckier you are likely to get. This could be especially true in matters where you have strong financial motivation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This afternoon or evening are good times to get together with someone to discuss a very important matter. However, lead up to the issue gradually.

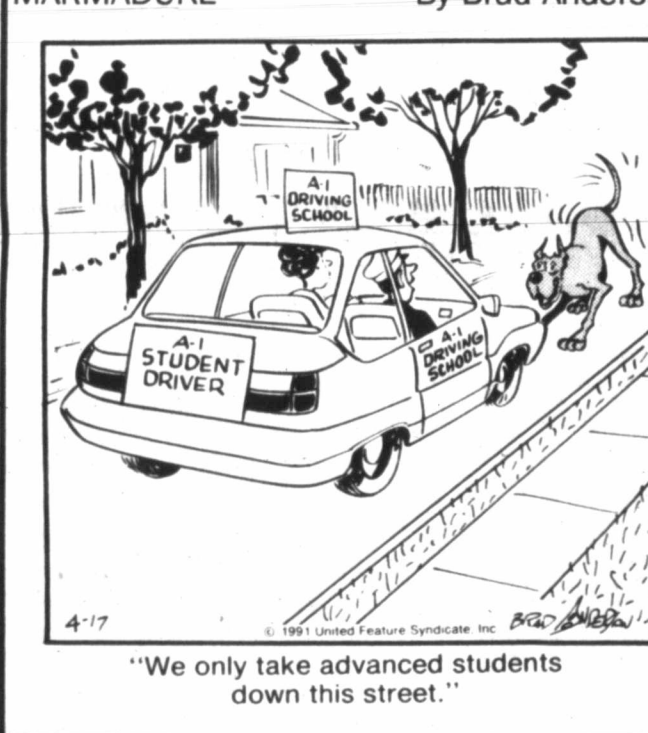
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial trends look very favorable for you today, so try to focus on situations that could either make or save you money. It appears as if you could do well in either instance.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

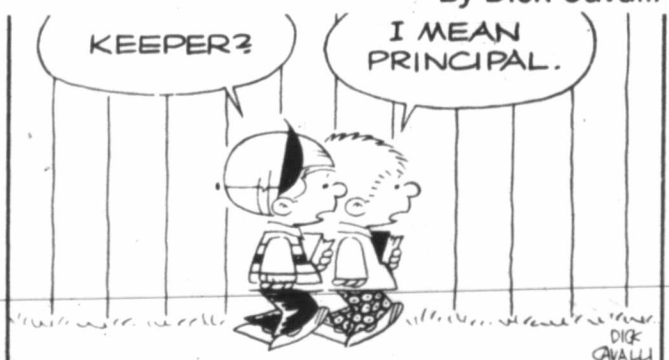


By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



Sports

Foreman sees early KO

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — As a 10-year-old boy, Evander Holyfield dreamed of becoming a champion as he watched George Foreman beat Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title.

It would have been beyond Holyfield's wildest dreams, however, to picture himself fighting Foreman.

Friday night at the Convention Center, Holyfield will make his first heavyweight championship defense against Foreman, who at age 42 has defied time while not denying himself the pleasures of the table.

"What is a miracle?" the 250-pound Foreman asked Tuesday at a news conference. "A miracle is someone who eats too much" — and comes out of a 10-year retirement to get a shot at regaining boxing's most important title.

A careful selection of opponents by Foreman during his comeback from a 10-year retirement has to figure in Foreman's success.

The punching preacher, who became an evangelist after retiring

in 1977, sees it as his destiny to regain the title.

"Evander Holyfield was born so I could get my chance to become heavyweight champion of the world," Foreman said.

The 28-year-old Holyfield is a 5-2 favorite.

Foreman predicts it will take him no longer to regain the championship than it did to win it the

Muhammad Ali in 1974 at Kinshasa, Zaire.

Foreman scored six knockdowns in beating Frazier, whose style was to attack and who had been unbeaten.

"My knees were shaking when I fought Joe Frazier," Foreman said. "Holyfield is not the kind of guy who makes your knees shake."

"Joe Frazier's style was just cut

coming by knockout.

"I didn't come here to get the money," Foreman said in emphasizing his goal is the championship. He will, however, get at least \$12.5 million.

Co-promoter Bob Arum thinks the match will be the richest fight in history, grossing \$100 million, that Foreman could add \$3 million to his guaranteed purse and that Holyfield could add \$5 million to his guarantee of \$20 million.

Arum predicts the pay-per-view telecast will reach \$2 million at an average fee of \$40. There also will be a \$10 million live gate, plus revenues from closed-circuit and foreign television.

The highest fight gross was \$77 million for the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hager middleweight title match, according to Arum.

Co-promoter Dan Duva was a bit more conservative, but did predict the gross "will be at least \$90 million."

"It will definitely be the richest fight ever," said Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager, who is handling pay-per-view television for the promotion.

"Evander Holyfield was born so I could get my chance to become heavyweight champion of the world."

—George Foreman

first time when he stopped Frazier in the second round in 1973 at Kingston, Jamaica.

It will be Foreman's first pro championship fight in the United States.

After a first-round knockout of Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo and a second-round knockout of Ken Norton at Caracas, Venezuela, Foreman lost the title on an eighth-round knockout by

out for George Foreman," Holyfield said. "It was like a man running into a wall."

This is a different Foreman, too, Holyfield said.

"When Foreman fought Frazier, Foreman was a lot stronger and threw a lot more punches," he said. "Today, he doesn't throw a lot of punches."

Foreman still punches hard, with 23 of his 24 comeback victories

Blazers burn trail to streak record

By The Associated Press

Everything's falling into place for the Portland Trail Blazers.

They've already clinched the best record in the NBA and they are the hottest team in the league with a 15-game winning streak. Now, the schedule is working in their favor.

The Blazers caught streaking Houston on the second of consecutive games on the road and took

advantage of the Rockets' lackluster play to beat them 115-96 Tuesday night.

"They played a lot harder than that down in Houston, and I've seen some games on television on the road where they've played a lot harder," the Blazers' Jerome Kersey said. "I think they might be falling out a little bit of their flow."

"We were very sluggish physically and mentally," Rockets coach

Don Chaney said. "We just didn't react very well."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Charlotte 92, Miami 87; Detroit 118, Boston 90; Indiana 132, New Jersey 126; Orlando 113, Atlanta 106; Washington 112, Milwaukee 106 in overtime; New York 108, Philadelphia 99 in overtime; San Antonio 128, the Los Angeles Clippers 98; Phoenix 153, Denver 118; and Utah 111, Sacramento 101.

Cliff Robinson scored 12 of his 14 points while Portland outscored Houston 38-22 in the third quarter, giving the Blazers an 88-61 lead.

The Rockets, who hit 24 percent of their shots in the second and third periods, fell into third place in the Midwest Division, two games behind first-place San Antonio with three games to go.

"This was a very big game for us, but you wouldn't have known that by our play," Chaney said. "It was one of those nights where we just didn't have it. We could have put a lot of pressure on San Antonio, but it was one of our worst outings."

The Blazers, who have clinched homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs, are just one victory short of the Los Angeles Lakers' 16-game string that was the longest in the NBA this season.

"Everything's kind of over for us, but the guys want to keep that streak going," he said. "The longest streak this season is 16, and these guys want to get that."

Clyde Drexler and Walter Davis scored 16 points apiece for the Blazers. Drexler and the rest of the Portland starters left the game in the third quarter and didn't play again.

Kenny Smith led the Rockets with 13 points.

Spurs 128, Clippers 98

David Robinson had 24 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots as San Antonio won at home against Los Angeles and stayed a game

ahead of second-place Utah in the Midwest.

Robinson had 13 points in the game's first 10 minutes — matching the Clippers' team total to that point.

The victory also kept alive San Antonio's chance of matching its franchise mark of 56 victories. San Antonio (53-26) visits Houston on Thursday and Denver on Friday and closes out the season against Dallas at home on Sunday.

Loy Vaught paced Los Angeles with 17 points, 15 in the final quarter.

Pistons 118, Celtics 90

Detroit won easily at home against Atlantic Division champion Boston as Isiah Thomas scored 22 of his 25 points in the first half.

The Pistons led 15-2 after just 3:23 and 37-24 at the end of the first quarter, a margin the Celtics never threatened.

Joe Dumars scored 22 points and Dennis Rodman grabbed 18 rebounds for the Pistons, who lead Milwaukee by two games in the race for third place in the Eastern Conference.

Kevin McHale scored 26 points for the Celtics.

Suns 153, Nuggets 118

Kevin Johnson made four baskets as Phoenix opened the game by hitting its first 13 shots at Denver.

Cedric Ceballos led Phoenix with 34 points, including 12 in the second quarter as the Suns romped to a 77-61 halftime lead.

The Suns hit 65 percent of their shots but took 19 fewer shots than the Nuggets, who shot 39.5 percent and got 23 points from Michael Adams.

The Suns remained in fourth place in the Western Conference, a spot that would give them a homecourt advantage for the first round of the playoffs. The Nuggets have lost nine in a row and 16 of their last 17.



(AP Laserphoto)
Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield mixes it up with a sparring partner.

Pampa slugs Caprock to regain share of loop lead

Pampa turned to power at the plate in defeating Caprock, 10-1, Tuesday in District 1-4A baseball action at Harvester Field.

Quincy Williams hit two home runs and teammate Zach Thomas cleared the bases with a grand slam shot as the Harvesters re-claimed a tie with Borger for the district lead.

Borger was sitting alone at the top until Tuesday's 7-4 loss to Randall. Both Pampa and Borger have 4-2 district marks.

Williams' two-run shot over the left field fence in the fourth inning gave Pampa a 5-0 lead. Williams led off the sixth with a home run and two outs later Thomas delivered with the bases full.

Caprock, which lost to Pampa, 12-11, in the first meeting between the two teams, falls to 2-4 in district play.

Caprock's lone run came in the fifth when Thad Diaz hit a leadoff homer.

Pampa took a 3-0 lead in the third on an RBI single by Tarin Peet and a two-run double by Kurt West.

Peet pitched for the Harvesters and collected his fifth mound win compared to only one loss. Peet went five innings, striking out four, walking three and giving up six hits.

Pampa	0	0	3	2	0	x-10
Caprock	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pampa (10)	AB	H	R	RBI		
Sanders	3	2	0	0		
Stephens	1	0	1	0		
West	4	2	0	2		
Thomas	4	1	1	4		
Archibald	4	0	0	0		
Smilie	3	1	1	0		
Williams	3	2	3	3		
Peet	3	1	0	1		
Skaggs	0	0	1	0		
Ellis	2	0	0	0		
Medley	1	1	1	0		
Parrell	0	0	1	0		
Frye	0	0	1	0		
Caprock (1)	AB	H	R	RBI		
Diaz	4	2	1	1		
Mann	4	1	0	0		
Girardo	4	1	0	0		
Gray	4	2	0	0		
Warren	4	0	0	0		
Sena	4	3	0	0		
Reyes	1	0	0	0		
Stockard	1	0	0	0		
Pompa	2	0	0	0		
Campas	1	0	0	0		

Bowling

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Flint	9/11/2	241/2	
Miami Roustabouts	90	26	
Reed's Welding	66	50	
Charlie's Carpet	66	50	
National Guard Two	581/2	571/2	
Howard Compressor	48	68	
C&H Tank Trucks	48	68	
National Guard One	461/2	691/2	
Kid's Korner	401/2	751/2	
Production Cons.	27	89	
High Average: Mike Lane 188, David Livingston 181, Steve Williams 178; High Handicap Series: Gerald Lilley 733, Monte Harmon 711, Ron Lane 698; High Handicap Game: Butch Leggett 289, Don Rosenbach 288, Gerald Lilley 256; High Scratch Series: Steve Williams 693, Raleigh Rowland 641, Mike Lane 638; High Scratch Game: Ron Lane 249, James Winkleblack 248, Don Rosenbach 247.			

Racing pigeon results

The Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club flew its first race of the 1991 old bird season April 13.

The weather starting out was clear with northerly winds of 10 to 15 mph. The weather coming home was clear with northerly winds of 15 to 20 mph, has as follows:

Tommy Duffield	BB-H	1,278.01
Tommy Duffield	Sil-C	1,262.55
Dale Lock	BC-C	1,134.61
Jim Cantrell	Sil-H	1,061.85
Jim Cantrell	Griz-C	1,050.82
Case Voigt	Dr-C-C	999.21
Case Voigt	BB-C	996.26
Pat Coats	Dr-C-H	956.54
Pat Coats	Dr-C-w/C	930.65
Doug Keller	BC-C	898.03
Crafton Wade	BC-H	872.58

Golf-A-Thon planned at Hidden Hills course

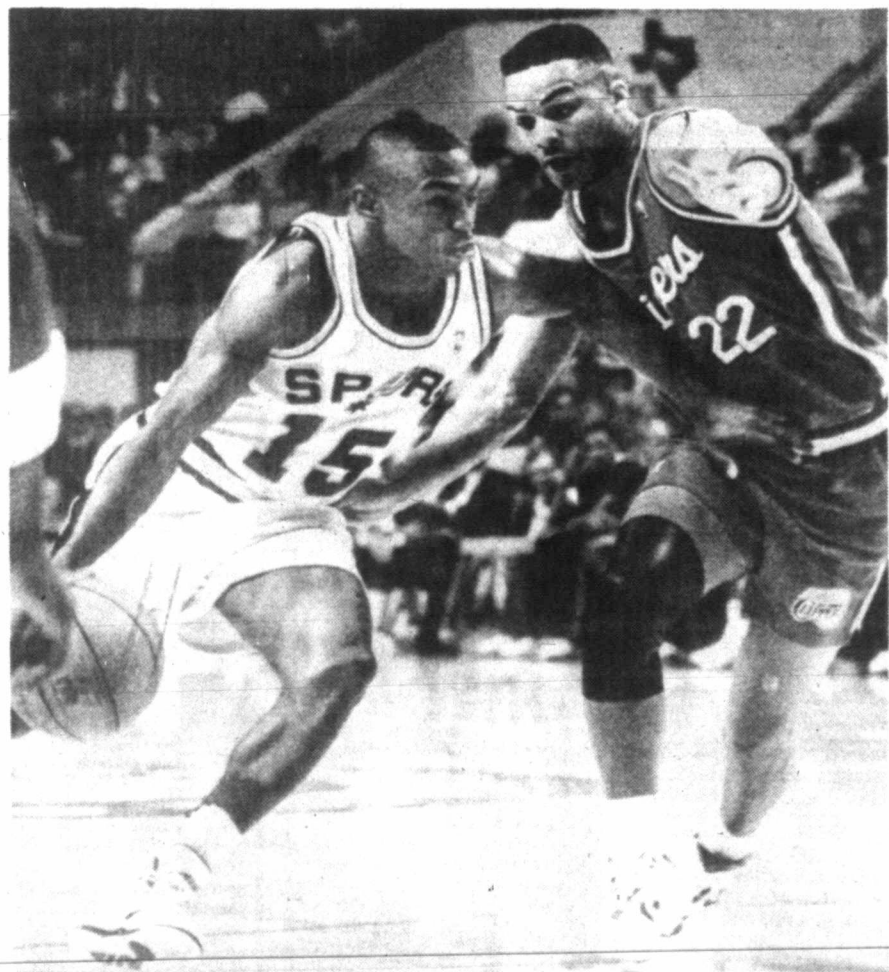
A golf-a-thon, with proceeds going to the Pampa Learning Center-Day Care Center, will be held Saturday, May 4 at Hidden Hills.

The day care operation, which is part of the Pampa Learning Center's dropout recovery program, provides baby-sitting services for parents who are attending school.

Interested persons can call 669-4750 for more information and to obtain pledge forms.

Persons entering the golf-a-thon must pay a \$10 registration fee, but each contestant will receive a free golf kit.

Prizes will be presented for the longest drive, closest to the hole, etc.



(AP Laserphoto)
San Antonio Spur Avery Johnson drives around Tom Garrick of the L.A. Clippers in first half action.

UA president to address sex case

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas president B. Alan Sugg was to talk today about the suspension of four basketball players — if the players agree with what he wants to say.

Sugg called a news conference to talk about the actions he has taken in a sex case that has rocked the Arkansas campus and reportedly resulted in the suspension of four basketball players, including second-team all-American Todd Day. Sugg ruled on the athletes' appeals.

But Sugg will talk first to the players' lawyers. And that will determine what he will say in public.

"That's only good manners. Let us know what the decision is before he tells the world," Marshall Carlisle, attorney for UA junior Roosevelt Wallace, said Tuesday.

Carlisle said in an interview from his Fayetteville office that Sugg can't say much at all without permission from the players. After conveying his decision, Carlisle said, Sugg was to seek permission to talk freely about the ruling.

That would mean that how much Sugg could say at the 11 a.m. CDT news conference could have hinged on how the players' attorneys reacted to his briefing before the statement.

"If Dr. Sugg's decision is something that we can accept, I think at that point we would be willing to allow Dr. Sugg to release his decision," Carlisle said. Sugg couldn't be reached for comment on Carlisle's remarks.

At the very least, highly placed university sources say, Day and three teammates were suspended from the basketball team for a year. The suspension was handed out by the All University Judicial Board last week, according to the sources.

Sugg said he would conduct the news conference at the Excelsior Hotel at Little Rock, but he declined to say any more. School officials have said federal law bars them from discussing student records, including disciplinary actions, without permission from the students.

"I just think this is an issue that's been discussed regularly in the press and by many people in Arkansas. I just think I want to have a news conference to personally talk about the

issues," Sugg said in a telephone interview from his Little Rock office before Carlisle was interviewed.

Kenneth Mouton of Fayetteville, attorney for junior Darrell Hawkins, declined comment. Hawkins was suspended for the first three games of next season by basketball coach Nolan Richardson because the incident took place in Hawkins' dorm room.

Richardson hasn't said whether he took any action against Day, freshman Elmer Martin or Wallace. UA chancellor Dan Ferrior has said he urged athletic department officials to take stronger and more immediate

action against the players than was taken.

Day and his teammates were implicated by a 34-year-old woman who told police she was sexually assaulted Feb. 27 at the UA athletic dormitory. The players said the woman consented. Police said she was drunk.

Prosecutor Andrew Ziser said there wasn't enough evidence to press charges.

The woman's attorney, Doug Norwood, has said his client didn't press charges because it was apparent that Ziser wasn't interested in prosecuting anybody.

Maleeva wins Slims match

HOUSTON (AP) — Bulgaria's Katerina Maleeva was pleased that she won but a little embarrassed at the way the match unfolded.

Playing steady opposite her erratic opponent, Maleeva beat Greece's Christina Papadaki 6-3, 6-2 in a second-round match of the Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament Tuesday night.

"I felt a little embarrassed because it wasn't tennis at all; it wasn't good tennis, it was bad tennis," Maleeva said.

Maleeva lost only one point on her serve in the first set and dominated play with the exception of the first game of the second set and the seventh game when Papadaki got her only service break.



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston Astros second baseman Casey Candaele throws to first to complete a triple play after making the force out play on Atlanta Braves Mark Lemke.

Braves sink Astros with big 8th inning

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It was only three games. It seemed like forever.

The Atlanta Braves were 0-for-1991 at home until Terry Pendleton's three-run double triggered a seven-run eighth inning Tuesday night. Taht was good for a 10-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

"Getting that first win at home made the long ramp up to the clubhouse a good one," said Pendleton, who did not start because of a hamstring injury. He was inserted as a pinch hitter in the seventh and singled in a two-run inning that got Atlanta within 4-3.

"It was a big hit for all of us, not just for me," said Pendleton as the Braves came from behind.

"We needed an inning like that to bust loose and get a win at home," said Cox. "We really needed to win one here."

Trailing 4-3 entering the eighth, the Braves tied it on Jeff Blauser's infield single. Pendleton's hit to left-center off reliever Curt Schilling scored Greg Olson, who had singled, Blauser and Deion Sanders, who had walked. Ron Gant, in a 2-for-20 slump to open the season, doubled home Pendleton. David Justice was walked intentionally and Sid Bream doubled home both runners.

"It was just one of those innings," said Houston manager Art Howe. "We couldn't make a pitch or a play when we had to."

Reliever Xavier Hernandez (0-1) was the loser, facing three hitters in the inning and failing to retire any. Doug Sisk (1-0) picked up the victory with one

scoreless inning of relief. It was Sisk's first win since June 7, 1988 with the Baltimore Orioles.

Rookie Jeff Bagwell's two-run homer for the second consecutive night had given the Astros a 4-3 lead. Bagwell, who won Monday night's game in the ninth inning with a two-run homer, his first in the majors, connected in the fourth off Charlie Leibrandt.

The Astros had five straight hits off Leibrandt in the inning. They added another run when Mark Davidson followed the homer with a single, took second on Sanders' error and Casey Candaele, who had three hits, drove home Davidson with a double.

Houston scored again in the seventh on an RBI single by Craig Biggio, who extended his hitting streak to seven games.

The Braves got within 4-3 in the seventh on RBI singles by Sanders and Pendleton. But reliever Dwayne Henry got out of a bases-loaded jam as Bream popped to the catcher.

The Braves scored their first run off starter Pete Harnisch in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Sanders, his first National League RBI. Sanders drove in Mike Heath, who earlier hit into a triple play.

The Astros pulled off the triple play after Bream and Mark Lemke singled, putting runners at first and second. Heath grounded to third baseman Ken Caminiti, who stepped on third and threw to Candaele at second for the forceout. His relay to first got Heath by a step.

Brown's pitching comeback lifts Rangers over Indians

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Brown had a legitimate excuse, a hyperextended right elbow, when his season fell apart last summer. His problems this spring weren't so easy to pinpoint.

After yielding 18 runs in his previous three outings, including two in spring training, Brown allowed one run and three hits in seven-plus innings Tuesday as the Texas Rangers ruined the Cleveland Indians' home opener, 3-1. It was Brown's first win in eight starts since last July.

Why the sudden improvement? "When I was pitching from the windup, I was arching my back too much," he said. "It caused my pitches to be flat and stay up. That's murder for a sinkerball pitcher."

Pitching coach Tom House and manager Bobby Valentine spotted the problem while watching tapes of Brown's 6-0 loss to Milwaukee last week.

"They came to me and showed me what I was doing wrong. They compared it with when I was pitching from the stretch — the sinkerball was working from the stretch."

Armed with the new information, Brown had a no-hitter until Albert Belle grounded a single up the middle with two outs in the sixth inning.

Brown (1-1) left after Mike Huff led off the eighth with a triple, and Huff scored on Jerry Browne's sacrifice fly off reliever Jeff Russell. Russell, however, retired all six men he faced for his first save.

Cleveland's only other hit was a seventh-inning double by Chris James. The Indians' team batting average dipped to .196.

"Brown was in command," said Indians catcher Sandy Alomar, who twice failed to get a hit with runners in scoring position. "He's got a pretty good sinkerball, and he keeps the ball low."

He's hard to hit, especially for right-handed hitters."

Cleveland starter Eric King (1-1) would have been as effective as Brown if he'd been able to get Brian Downing out. Downing went 4-for-5, drove in one run and set up another as he improved to .727, 8-for-11, in three games.

Downing missed the Rangers' first three games because of a fractured bone in his right hand sustained during the one week he spent in spring training. Cut loose by the California Angels after last season, the 40-year-old Downing didn't have a job until the Rangers called in late March.

"I'm not a vindictive person," he said of the Angels' decision to let him become a free agent. "I gave every ounce of my body to them. If they didn't want me back, that's their decision."

Downing set up the game's first run with a single that pushed Gary Pettis from first to third. Pettis scored on Jeff Huse's sacrifice fly. Pettis then singled, stole second and scored on Downing's single in the fifth.

The Rangers scored a run in the ninth on Steve Buechele's RBI single.

"I'd feel more comfortable with some runs, but I've got to do my job," King said. "Today, I struggled getting the leadoff hitter (Downing) out. I got him to hit the ball on the ground a couple of times, but in the wrong spots."

The Indians' decision to move back the fences at Cleveland Stadium probably saved them a home run in the ninth inning. In his final at bat, Downing hit a fly that was caught by Huff at the wall in left center, which is 13 feet deeper than it was last year.

"I wouldn't want to be the DH here, certainly," Downing said. "You play to what your team's strengths are. When you get days with the wind blowing in here, it'll seem even bigger."

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Research group announces safest cars in United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — An insurance industry research group has judged the midsize Volvo 240 station wagon the safest car in America.

The Chevrolet Corvette had the highest death rate per 10,000 registered cars, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said Tuesday in a report that affirmed the long-standing conclusion of many researchers that larger cars are safer than smaller cars.

The institute checked the reported death rates for the 134 most popular 1984-1988 model cars on U.S. roads during the years 1985 through 1989.

Of the 14 cars registering the lowest death rates, it said five were large, seven midsize and only two small. Nine of the 13 cars with the highest death rates were small, four midsize and none large.

The institute said death rates vary not only by size but within car size and body style groups.

Large station wagons, large two-door cars and large luxury cars registered the lowest death rates. The highest death rates were recorded by midsize sports cars.

Driver age was also important in

determining death rates. The institute said drivers under 30 tended to have higher death rates.

And it said that cars with high percentages of female drivers tended to have lower death rates than for cars largely driven by men.

The institute noted that most models studied were not equipped with automatic seat belts or air bags.

Five of the cars with the highest death rates were Chevrolets.

"GM long has known that larger, heavier vehicles fare better in a collision than smaller ones," said Jack Dinan, a spokesman for the automaker.

He said many Chevrolets on the list were involved in single-vehicle accidents "while being driven by younger males."

And he said air bags now are installed on the driver's side of all of the cars listed except the discontinued four-door Sprint and the discontinued Pontiac Fiero.

The Corvette got the air bag in the 1990 model and that the other cars on the risk list received them in the 1991 model year.

He said there also have been a number of changes in the drivability and strength of the cars on the

risk list that would enhance their safety.

According to the institute, these are the cars with the highest death rates, stated as occupant deaths per 10,000 cars.

The Chevrolet Corvette Coupe, 4.7; Chevrolet Sprint four-door, 4.5; Chevrolet Sprint two-door, 4.3; Chevrolet Camaro, 4.3; Ford Mustang, 4.3; Ford Mustang convertible, 4.0; Nissan 300ZX, 4.0; Yugo two-door, 3.6; Chevrolet Spectrum two-door, 3.5; Pontiac Fiero, 3.5; Hyundai Excel-Mitsubishi Precia two-door, 3.3; Pontiac Firebird, 3.2 and Ford Escort two-door, 3.1.

The cars with the lowest death rates were:

The Volvo 240 station wagon, 0.5; Saab 900 four-door, 0.6; Volkswagen Vanagon, 0.6; Olds Cutlass Cruiser station wagon, 0.7; Pontiac Safari-Paisienne station wagon, 0.7; Volvo 740-760 four-door, 0.7; Mercury Grand Marquis station wagon, 0.8; Honda Accord two-door, 0.8; Audi 5000 four-door, 0.9; Lincoln Town Car, 0.9; Mercedes S-Class SEL series, 0.9 and the Toyota Cressida four-door, 0.9.

Raisa charms crowd at fish market

By YURI KAGEYAMA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The noisy bustle of Japan's largest fish market took an unaccustomed timeout today when workers paused to cheer Raisa Gorbachev — and give her a flounder.

"I was so nervous," said a flushed and sweating fish vendor Masahiro Sato, 27, after shaking the Soviet first lady's hand.

That didn't stop Sato from circling ahead of Mrs. Gorbachev's route and shaking hands with her a second time. He shouted at his accomplishment.

While her husband has been off on official state business, Mrs. Gorbachev has made a point of

meeting ordinary people. On Tuesday, she pumped hands with roadside crowds and took in Kabuki theater.

Thronged by security guards, reporters and an applauding crowd of a few hundred, Mrs. Gorbachev strolled for nearly an hour through Tsukiji, the world's largest fish market, which boasts about 50,000 visitors a day and more than a thousand fish stalls.

Mrs. Gorbachev, dressed casually in a black top and denim skirt, often stopped to talk with the workers through an interpreter.

At one stall, the celebrity shopper was given a flounder that she had picked up and asked to keep. Later, a market employee presented her a bouquet of bellflowers.

Pointing to a purple flower, Mrs. Gorbachev said, "In Russian culture, this is the color of hope."

Workers clambered on top of counters and ramps, oohing and aahing when they caught sight of more than the top of her stylish reddish-blond head.

"She's pretty," said one. Later, Mrs. Gorbachev visited the home of an "average" family, and was to view a Soviet ceramics exhibition and an athletic center.

The media has been fascinated with Mrs. Gorbachev's comportment. The Yomiuri Shimbun, Japan's most widely circulated newspaper, reported today that she walked "three paces" behind her husband, just like a dutiful Japanese wife.

Ruling may affect many Death Row inmates

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling narrowing the rights of death row inmates to make repeated appeals could cut years off the time it takes to carry out an execution, but an immediate wave of executions isn't likely, authorities say.

Tuesday's high court ruling involved Warren McCleskey, who was convicted of killing an Atlanta police officer in 1978.

"I'd estimate that this has the potential to reduce the time in these cases ... by a factor of years," said Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers. He said the average stay on death row in Georgia is about 10 years.

There are more than 2,400 death row inmates nationwide. The federal appellate path is from U.S. District Court to the Circuit Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court.

"There are a number of inmates on death row who have been through the federal court system once or perhaps even twice," said Florida Assistant Deputy Attorney General Richard Doran. "This decision is going to make it extremely difficult for them to gain further stays of execution."

But Mary Beth Westmoreland, senior assistant attorney general in Georgia, said a flood of executions in the days ahead should not be expected.

Trial courts still must schedule execution dates, she said. And prisoners can still file repeated appeals in federal court. But Tuesday's ruling makes it more likely those appeals will be quickly rejected, she said.

"This gives the District Court more guidance and has a stricter standard for when the District Court can actually consider a petition in the case," she said.

Of more than a dozen people executed since Georgia restored capital punishment in 1981, Bower said he believes each one filed more than one federal appeal. Those extra appeals "would be precluded, quite likely, by virtue of today's ruling," he said.

The decision "sounds like a disaster" for many defendants, said Leigh Dingerson, head of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

McCleskey said in his appeal that Georgia officials violated his rights by using a fellow inmate to elicit his murder confession. He did not raise the issue during an earlier

appeal in 1981.

In rejecting the latest appeal, the high court ruled that criminals must prove that they had good reason for not raising a constitutional issue earlier and that their failure to do so harmed their ability to defend themselves.

McCleskey's lawyers said they lacked evidence to make the appeal until the Georgia Supreme Court ordered police records made public in 1987.

In Florida, 318 inmates are condemned to death, but fewer than 10 percent have made it through an entire first round of federal appeals, said Marty McClain, chief assistant in the office of Florida's Capital Collateral Representative. The agency represents death row inmates.

One of those 318 inmates, Roy Allen Harich, is scheduled to be executed next Wednesday for killing a teen-age hitchhiker near Daytona Beach 10 years ago.

In California, which has about 300 inmates under death sentences, the ruling would seem to affect one directly: Robert Alton Harris, who was sentenced to die for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teenagers. The rest of that state's death row inmates haven't passed their first round of federal appeals.

Friend of Kennedys says he didn't mean to mislead police about their whereabouts

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A friend of the Kennedys says he didn't mean to mislead detectives who went to the family mansion to talk to Sen. Edward Kennedy and others about a rape that allegedly occurred there a day earlier.

Meanwhile, The New York Times and NBC took the extraordinary step of naming the woman who told police she was raped by the senator's nephew William Kennedy Smith.

NBC, which also ran the woman's picture Tuesday on its "NBC Nightly News," said it identified her to help the public "in making up their own minds about the issues involved." The Times said it named her because of NBC.

The woman has said she wanted to keep her identity confidential, and her lawyer and others criticized the action.

On Tuesday, police spokesman Craig Gunkel said detectives made "a number of visits" to the Kennedy estate on March 31, one day after the woman said Smith raped her there, but were told Kennedy family members were not home.

"The police department is looking into why residents of the Kennedy home did not make themselves available to police detectives at that

time," Gunkel said.

William Barry, a retired FBI agent and former bodyguard for the late Robert F. Kennedy, said in a statement Tuesday he told detectives who came to the door that family members weren't there. But he said, "I did not attempt to mislead anybody."

He said he didn't know the whereabouts of Smith or the senator when police asked to speak to them.

"Two police officers came by on Easter Sunday and told me in the presence of some of the staff that they wanted to talk to them about a vase that had been stolen from the house," Barry said. "They had a photograph of it and asked if I recognized it. They asked if the senator or Will Smith were there and I wasn't sure. People were coming and going."

By the time police returned that afternoon, Barry said, Smith had left and he didn't know where Kennedy was.

Kennedy and his son Patrick said they left the following morning. Smith, a 30-year-old Georgetown University medical student, has denied the allegations. No charges have been filed.

Police have said the alleged victim stole an antique urn from the

Kennedy estate to prove she had been there.

State attorney spokesman Jack Freese refused to say whether the detectives' difficulty in interviewing the Kennedys was considered obstruction of justice.

"Sen. Kennedy was never told that weekend that the Palm Beach police wanted to speak with him about the alleged assault," Paul Donovan, Kennedy's press aide, said Tuesday. "As soon as he was aware that they wanted to speak with him he contacted them and made himself available at their convenience."

Palm Beach detectives went to the Washington area the following week to interview family members and obtain blood and hair samples from Smith, who refused to talk with them. The samples were still being analyzed.

The decision to identify the woman, meanwhile, brought criticism from her attorney, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women and from officials of the local NBC affiliate in West Palm Beach.

Half an hour before the NBC broadcast, the affiliate, WPTV, issued an on-air disclaimer, saying it "vigorously disagrees with NBC's decision."



(AP Laserphoto)

Karen Lawson holds her grandson Jeffrey Allen Vogel as his father David looks on in Atlanta Tuesday. The two-and-a-half-month-old boy was returned to his teen-aged parents when a judge ruled the father had been coerced into signing adoption papers.

Judge returns baby to teen parents

ATLANTA (AP) — An teen-age couple were reunited with their baby after a judge ruled an adoption agency had browbeat the father into giving the child up for adoption.

Heather and David Vogel walked out of court Tuesday, cradling their 2-month-old son, Jeffrey Allen.

"I got my baby back," the 17-year-old mother said. "We're just going to love him."

"I'm just glad we got him back," said the 18-year-old father.

Superior Court Judge Leah Sears-Collins had concluded the adoption agency, Friends of Children Inc., used "irresponsible and careless threats" to get the young father to sign adoption papers.

The judge ordered the agency to return the baby even though the Vogels missed by three days a deadline for changing their minds about giving the boy up.

"It would be cruel for a society devoted to the welfare of children to say that you cannot reclaim your given word and your flesh and blood all because you made a miscalculation or a misstep," Ms. Sears-Collins said.

The judge ruled that Mrs.

Vogel voluntarily surrendered her son for adoption on Feb. 5, the day after he was born, but said the father signed the papers under duress.

Vogel testified Monday that an agency caseworker told him the baby would be "in peril" and he would be responsible for about \$1,300 in medical expenses if he did not sign.

The agency's attorney, Mark Booz, refused to comment on the ruling except to say he would appeal.

Booz asked the judge for a stay that would have kept the baby in foster care pending the appeal, but she refused, saying the child cannot remain "caught between a rock and a hard place."

The couple split up before the

birth but married about five weeks after the baby was born.

Under state law, they had 10 days to change their minds about the adoption. The period ran out Feb. 15, but the Vogels said they thought the deadline was Saturday, Feb. 16.

They said they further assumed the deadline would be extended to the following business day, Monday, Feb. 18, and went to the agency that day to ask for the baby back.

In her ruling, the judge chastised the agency for not including the exact date of the deadline in the adoption papers. The documents stated that the Vogels had 10 days in which to change their minds, but did not give a date.

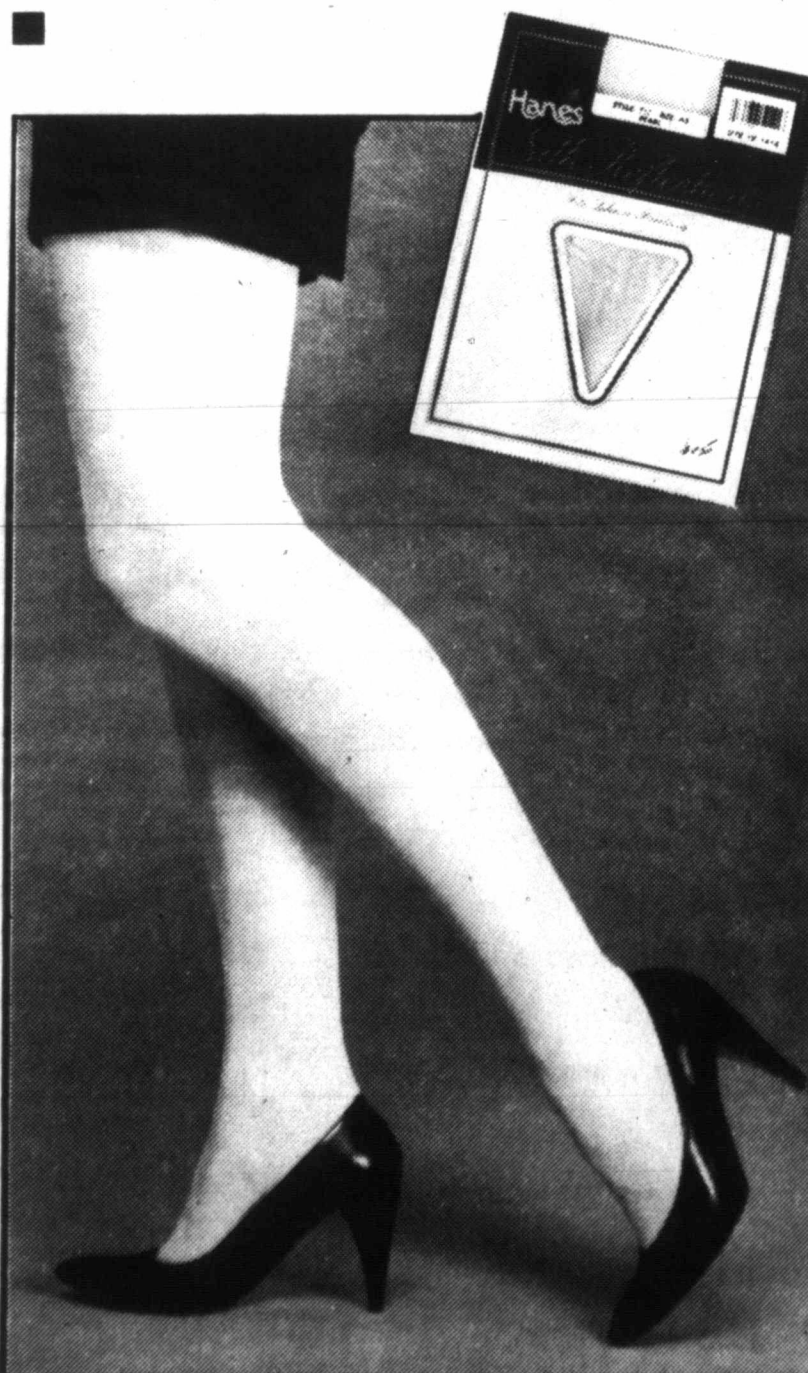
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