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MONDAY

Baker gains Saudi support for Mideast peace talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III today gained the support of Saudi Arabia for a Mideast peace conference and then took a detour from diplomacy to inspect Kuwait's burning oil fields, a stubborn legacy of the Persian Gulf War.

Before leaving Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, Baker had a 35-minute telephone conversation with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh. Baker would like Moscow to co-sponsor the peace talks, provided the Soviets resume full diplomatic relations with Israel after a 24-year lapse.

The foreign minister is expected to make a trip to Israel soon. Baker's detailed briefing and the fact that he is keeping his schedule open raised a possibility that he could fly to Moscow to make preparations to host the conference if he is able to resolve differences between Israel and the Arabs on the framework and agenda for peace talks.

An administration official, insisting on anonymity, said he could not discuss Baker's schedule past Wednesday, when he will be in Israel again.

The Saudis confirmed during

Baker's meetings in Jiddah with King Fahd and Prince Saud, the foreign minister, that they would not participate in peace negotiations though they may take part in dealing with such side issues as the environment.

But Prince Saud, seeing Baker off to Kuwait today, said, "It was conveyed to the secretary that Saudi Arabia believes it is time to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict and to achieve a comprehensive and just solution to the Palestinian question."

Therefore, the foreign minister said, Saudi Arabia "supports the efforts of the United States for the convening of an early peace conference to achieve this objective."

The declaration lined Saudi Arabia up with Egypt in support of Baker's mission. King Hussein of Jordan has promised to keep an open mind. On Wednesday in Damascus, Baker is scheduled to face his toughest task on the Arab side — trying to persuade President Hafez Assad to go along.

Baker will then fly to Jerusalem hoping to get an answer from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy to his request that Israel modify its terms for the negotiations it has already agreed to hold with Arab governments and the Palestinians.



(AP Laserphoto)
U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia shake hands at the start of a meeting Sunday at the Royal Palace in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Before leaving Saudi Arabia, he met again with Prince Saud, who confirmed on Sunday that the Arab kingdom would not engage in peace negotiations with Israel.

Even so, King Fahd said on Sunday, "all of us wish for peace in the region."

Fahd met with Baker for three hours today, winding up at 12:15 a.m. CDT.

"Our ardent hope is that peace is achieved in this region," the king said. "This is the important thing."

Having sent American troops to war to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi annexation, President Bush sent Baker here to show an active U.S. interest in the oil-rich emirate after the conflict.

In addition to inspecting burning oil fields, Baker planned to confer

with the Emir Jabir al-Ahmed Sabah and Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al Sabah. The visit comes a week after a report by Amnesty International that human rights abuses, including torture and executions, had swept Kuwait since it was liberated in February.

Last week, the ruling family reshuffled the Cabinet but kept significant control over its actions.

Baker's staff, in announcing the visit, stressed the economic side of the visit rather than the human rights aspect to avoid embarrassing the rulers.

Afterward, Baker was flying to Damascus to discuss prospects for Mideast negotiations with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa.

That will complete his tour of five Arab countries and set the stage for Baker to return to Jerusalem on Tuesday night for critical talks Wednesday with Shamir and Levy.

By then, Baker hopes to find out whether Israel will revise its stand on holding talks with Arab nations and the Palestinians.

On Sunday, Baker said at a news conference in Cairo that he was not putting pressure on Israel, but he made it clear that negotiations should have "an international characteristic."

He then flew to Saudi Arabia to

discuss a sharply limited role for that oil-rich kingdom in resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Saud, the foreign minister, said "participation in the meeting traditionally has been the countries that are involved directly in the negotiations."

Saud said these nations were Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel. "I think this format is a workable format and it's a practical format," he said.

However, Saud said Saudi Arabia would work for peace and stability in the region.

In the meantime, Baker's strategy seemed geared to placing the onus on Israel to keep his mission from falling apart.

"We have not heard responses to the suggestions that we made in my last visit," Baker said in Cairo.

He has refused to spell out the proposals he left with Shamir and Levy. However, Israeli newspapers said Baker asked them to consider having the United Nations and the European Community participate in the peace talks and not veto Palestinians who wanted to be there.

Israel, fearing outsiders other than the United States would come down on the side of the Arabs, prefers to negotiate directly with its neighbors and the Palestinians.

NRA takes defensive on pending Brady Bill

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Ronald Reagan deserting the ranks and President Bush signaling a willingness to make a deal on gun control, the National Rifle Association faces one of its toughest political fights on Capitol Hill.

Long a feared and respected lobbying force in American politics, the NRA has a history of rewarding its friends and punishing politicians who support legislation it considers an unconstitutional infringement on the right to bear arms.

The NRA finds itself on the defensive, trying to stem the momentum of gun-control supporters recently buoyed by Reagan's

endorsement of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

James Jay Baker, the NRA's chief lobbyist, said he expected the House Judiciary Committee to pass the Brady Bill at its scheduled session Tuesday. But he predicts an "extremely close" vote when the measure goes to the full House later this spring.

"If anybody is telling you they know what the outcome is, they are misleading you," Baker said.

The Brady Bill is named after former White House press secretary James Brady, who was paralyzed after being shot in 1981 by a gunman trying to assassinate Reagan. The president also was seriously wounded.

And Brady Bill supporters were encouraged by word that Bush may drop his longstanding opposition to

the measure if Congress passes a crime bill to his liking.

The administration last week also indicated it might accept a ban on certain semi-automatic weapons as part of an anti-crime package.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., recently broke ranks with the NRA and announced he would support the Brady Bill.

"Most of the people I represent are now more concerned about gun violence than they are about whatever inconvenience may be caused by a seven-day waiting period," AuCoin wrote in a newspaper column explaining his political conversion.

"As crime got worse, I discovered what an ideological straitjacket the NRA seal of approval can be," AuCoin wrote.

The NRA acknowledges it has a big fight on its hands this year, but Baker says "we have been in battles such as this before."

"Predictions of the NRA's early demise come along about as often as streetcars do," Baker said.

Even if the NRA loses the House vote, Baker is quick to note that it gets another chance to defeat the Brady Bill in the Senate, where the bill's supporters concede its chances of passage are much lower.

The opposition to the Brady Bill by two Democratic leaders, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, could prove an important edge for the NRA.

See BRADY BILL, Page 2

White House defends Sununu's travel on military jets

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Sunday defended Chief of Staff John Sununu's frequent travel on military jets, saying President Bush needs to be able to reach him at all times.

But Democrats challenged Sununu's use of military craft on fund-raising trips for the Republican Party and on vacation and other personal travel. One committee chairman asked for a General Accounting Office probe.

Vice President Dan Quayle was among the administration officials defending Sununu.

"He knows what is right and what is wrong, and I don't think he did anything wrong," he said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sununu was following a policy established in 1987 by then-President Reagan that both the White House chief of staff and the national security adviser "always travel on military aircraft."

Both those officials need "secure voice communications at all times with Washington, with the White House," Cheney said on



John Sununu

CBS-TV's Face the Nation.

"I don't think you want those two senior officials out of touch," Cheney said, adding that it "could create some real problems" if the president couldn't reach them.

The Washington Post and U.S. News & World Report reported over the weekend that Sununu has taken more than 60 trips over the past 27 months on military jets, almost half

back to New England, and his New Hampshire home, but also to Colorado ski resorts.

The trips included both official business and personal and political travel, the accounts said.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., vice chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said taxpayers deserve "a full accounting of the potential misuse of public funds and a reimbursement of every penny spent by John Sununu for his own personal pleasure and agenda."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, asked the GAO to review all of Sununu's trips to determine what reimbursements were made for non-official travel and "whether any laws or administrative rules or regulations were violated."

According to Pentagon records, Sununu usually flies in a C-20, the sleek, 12-passenger, twin-engine jet that is the military version of the Gulfstream III corporate jet.

The Air Force keeps several C-20s at Andrews Air Force Base for such VIPs as Barbara Bush. Presi-

dent Bush himself flies aboard a C-20 when he is bound for airports too small to accommodate his jumbo jet, Air Force One.

Congress scuttled an attempt two years ago to secure a C-20 for the use of House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

A White House aide who insisted on anonymity said, "All (Sununu's) personal and political travel has been reimbursed at full commercial rates."

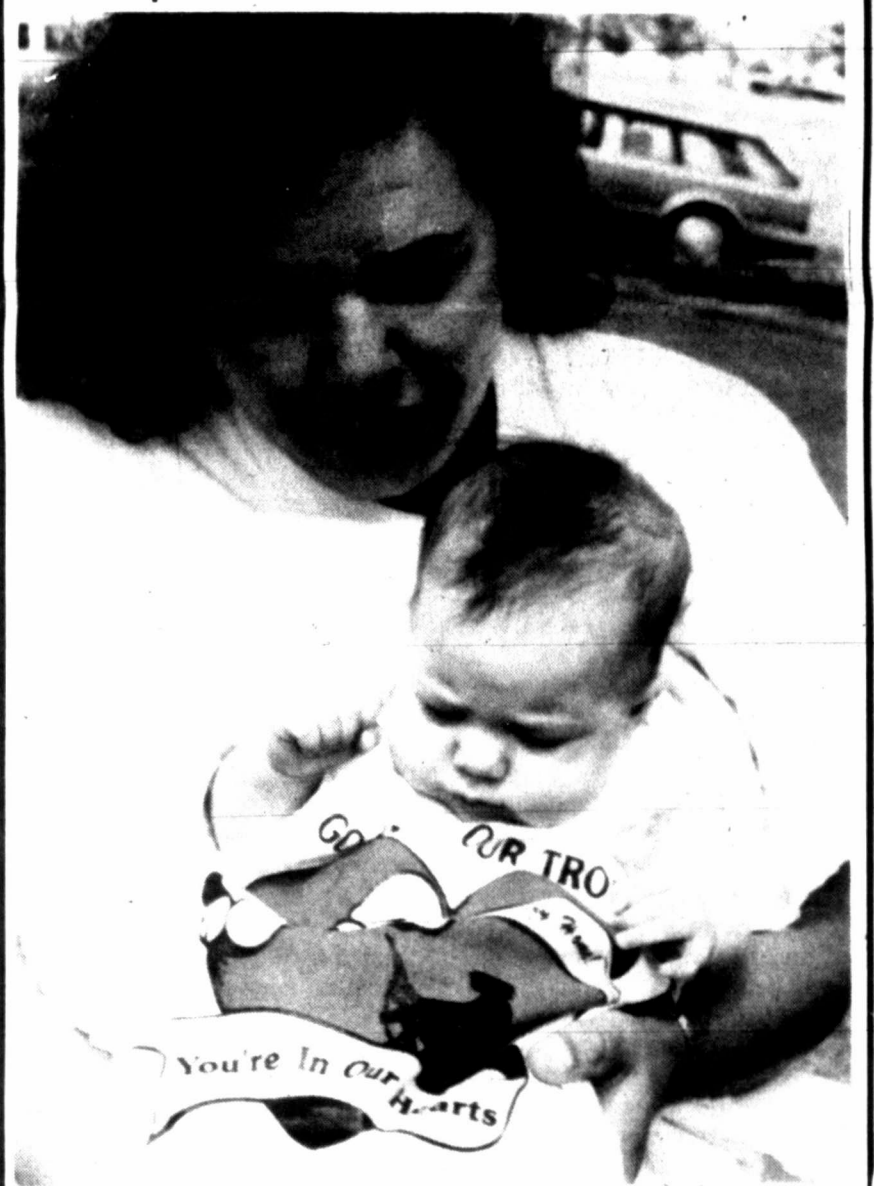
Commercial airfares would cover only a fraction of the cost of flying on a C-20. The Air Force lists the C-20's hourly operating rate at \$3,945, not counting the salaries of the five-member crew.

Aide Ed Rogers said Sununu had no comment on his travel arrangements. Rogers refused to answer questions about the reports.

U.S. News cited two sources as estimating that Sununu had spent at least \$45,000 of his own money on trips. The Republican Party had picked up the tab for his political travels.

U.S. News said Sununu, a former three-term governor of New Hampshire, had used government aircraft at least 148 times on 63 trips.

Little patriot



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)
Three-and-a-half-month-old Jacklyn Woods of Skellytown gets a boost from her aunt, Brenda Newman of Pampa, to show off her Desert Storm T-shirt. Woods was in her patriotic fashions to welcome home her uncle, Spec. Billy Jack Annis, who returned to Skellytown this past weekend after duty in the Middle East.

4th of July activities planned

The Pampa Jaycees are working with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, city, school and county officials to plan a parade, afternoon events and a nighttime fireworks display for the Fourth of July.

At a joint meeting last week, committee chairmen began planning for the activities, with the next joint meeting scheduled for June 13.

According to tentative plans, the day will begin with a parade at 11 a.m., with organizations, businesses, churches and others invited to participate. The Pampa school district will be forming a drum and fife corps or small band group to participate in the parade.

Entry forms to join the parade are being sent out to those who participated in the Christmas parade. Those not receiving the invitations but still wishing to be in the parade may obtain entry forms at the Chamber office in the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill.

The Chamber and Jaycees will be planning the parade route, which will be announced later.

All veterans are being extended a special invitation to participate in the parade, including those who were involved in the recent Opera-

tion Desert Storm conflict in the Persian Gulf.

The Jaycees are encouraging Pampa area residents to use the city's parks for family and group picnics the afternoon of the Fourth. Jaycees are planning to have concessions in the Central Park area and are inviting other clubs to also set up concessions.

Other afternoon activities are being planned for the parking lot at the Pampa Mall.

The city will be holding a fireworks display at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds in Recreation Park. John Triplehorn, County Veterans Service officer, is working to provide a special speaker for the occasion prior to the fireworks display.

To keep up the patriotic spirit for the first part of July, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will have flags up around the city on businesses advertising its upcoming Top O' Texas Rodeo. The association also will be having concessions at the Rodeo Grounds for the fireworks display and will be assisting in the Fourth of July parade planning.

For more information, contact the Chamber office or Jaycees members Billy Lee at 665-2218 or Rick Pearson at 665-7836.

Earth Day gets a head start in some places

By The Associated Press

Environmental enthusiasm got a head start on today's Earth Day celebration with people picking up trash, planting trees and even cutting hair to raise cash and concern for the world they live in.

There was a beach cleanup in San Francisco, a salmon release in Seattle, educational events in New Orleans and concerts in Massachusetts and New Jersey. Thousands of volunteers planted trees and shrubs and cleaned parks throughout Chicago.

More events were planned today around the world for the 21st observance of Earth Day.

"Cleaning up the beach is only going to last one day," said Maria Brown, who organized a Sunday cleanup that drew 200 people to San Francisco's Ocean Beach.

"But people here are learning there's lots of trash on our beaches," Brown said. "So next time they're here, they're not so likely to tolerate it."

There also was a beach cleanup in Seattle. Thousands of salmon were released into a creek in the city's Carkeek Park and trees were planted at another city park.

In Los Angeles, comedian Chevy Chase, actress Melanie Mayron and other celebrities held a walk-a-thon at 20th Century Fox to raise money for environmental groups. Stylists at five Southern California beauty parlors snipped locks and massaged scalps to raise money for environmental causes.

In Holmdel, N.J., about 8,000 soggy Earth Day celebrants stood in the rain for a concert starring Southside Johnny, the Turtles, Joe Walsh and Grammy-winning songwriter Julie Gold.

Before the music, a group on the stage led concert-goers through the Earth Day pledge. They said they would "pledge to learn how the Earth's natural systems work" and "work together toward restoring the health of the planet."

In Johnstown, Pa., politicians recalled how

industry damaged Pennsylvania's environment.

"This region prospered because we were rich in natural resources," Rep. John Murtha, a Johnstown Democrat, told about 100 people in Central Park. "But we abused our resources and destroyed much of our natural beauty."

"If we clean up our streams and clean up our coal, we will prosper from both our natural resources and our natural beauty," Murtha said.

On Saturday, veggie burgers served on real plates — instead of throwaways — and drinks served in reusable cups were the cuisine of choice at an Earth Day concert in Foxboro, Mass.

About 35,000 people gathered under partly sunny skies for the benefit concert featuring Willie Nelson, Jackson Browne, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, 10,000 Maniacs, Indigo Girls and rappers KRS-One and Queen Latifah.

In New Orleans, Earth Day activities on Saturday included exhibits and a poster contest at a suburban mall.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MYERS, Lula May - 2 p.m., Johnson Funeral Home Chapel, Effingham, Ill.
ALEXANDER, Burnice - 1 p.m., Memorial Park Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.
McGONIGAL, Delia Savannah - 2 p.m., graveside, Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger.
TOWNSEND, Feby - 1 p.m., Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

ROYCE 'JACK' GOODSON
BORGER - Royce "Jack" Goodson, 76, stepbrother of two Skellytown residents, died Saturday, April 20, 1991, at Coronado Hospital in Pampa. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Shuman, pastor of Faith Christian Assembly of Borger, and Rev. Charles B. Thomas of Bartlesville, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Goodson was a truck driver for Phillips Petroleum Co. for 32 years, retiring July 1, 1977. He was a native of Hawkins and a resident of Borger since 1942. He was an ordained minister of Bible Way Fellowship. He attended Faith Christian Assembly. He was a member of Senior Citizens of Pampa and Opportunity Center of Borger. He married Estelle Hopkins on Feb. 10, 1945, in Borger.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a sister, Pauline Campbell of Brownfield; two stepbrothers, Otis Hassler and Ben Hassler, both of Skellytown; and two stepdaughters, Lillian Malone and Edna Fish, both of Panhandle.

HERBERT R. JONES

CANADIAN - Herbert R. "Herb" Jones, 89, died Sunday, April 21, 1991. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. George Price, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was a rancher and a longtime resident of Canadian. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in World War II. He had been a Mason for 63 years.

Survivors include two nieces, Beverly Tilley and Evelyn Mills, both of Tulsa, Okla.

The family requests memorials to be to the Hemphill County Library or to a favorite medical facility.

BURNICE ALEXANDER

AMARILLO - Burnice "Tiny" Alexander, 64, father of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 20, 1991. Memorial services are to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Park Chapel of Memories with Glen Walton of North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating.

Mr. Alexander had been a lifetime resident of Amarillo. He married Donnie James in 1948 at Amarillo. She died in 1988. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member of the Teamster's Union. He was also preceded in death by a son, Larry Alexander, in 1990.

Survivors include a son, Billy Alexander of Pampa; two daughters, Barbara Belter and Tammy Judd, both of Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

DELIA SAVANNAH MCGONIGAL

AMARILLO - Delia Savannah McGonigal, 95, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, April 21, 1991. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Born in Tennessee, Mrs. McGonigal had lived in Amarillo for five years, moving from Pampa. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sisters, Berta Evans of Cisco and Ardra Cook of Clyde; and several nieces and nephews.

FEBY TOWNSEND

AMARILLO - Feby "Deaver" Townsend, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 20, 1991. Services are to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Cleason Frost, pastor, and the Rev. Elgie Crow, pastor of Carter Chapel Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Warford-Walker Mortuary Inc.

Mrs. Townsend was born in Carthage. She moved to Amarillo from Pampa in 1942. She was a housekeeper and a member of Jenkins Chapel Baptist Church where she served as a Sunday school teacher and a choir member.

Survivors include two sisters, Earline Lane of Amarillo and Mildred Allen of Houston.

The family will be at 1104 N.W. 19th Street.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, April 21

2:56 p.m. - A grass fire was reported two miles south on the Bowers City highway. Two units and three firefighters responded. Two acres belonging to Justin Helton were burned. Cause of fire was listed as a cutting torch.

5:39 p.m. - A grass fire was reported 3 1/2 miles north on Texas 70. Two units and three firefighters responded. The fire, believed to have been started by smoking materials, was confined to a bar ditch.

9:07 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to the same location 3 1/2 miles north on Texas 70 to put out a rekindle of the previous fire.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at 2401 Mary Ellen. For more information, call 665-5821.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with Ethel Johnson, 413 Lowry. The program will feature Schuyler and Phyllis Stuckey speaking and showing slides of life in Saudi Arabia. Visitors welcome.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Ina S. Horst, Skellytown
 Leon Myrie Collett, Pampa
 Nell M. Gantz, Pampa
 Olgie E. Hardin, Pampa
 Helen M. Motley, Pampa
 Shelby B. Patterson, Pampa

Dismissals
 Brenda D. Estes, Mobeetie
 Edward G. Moultrie, Pampa
 Barry M. Richards, Pampa
 Donald A. Shuck, Skellytown
 Ashlea J. Voyles, Pampa
 Viola B. Bullard, Pampa (extended care)
 John Carl Steffen, Spearman (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 George Warren, Wheeler
 Zona Robinson, Shamrock
 Sandra Çulpepper, Wellington

Birth
 To Sandra Çulpepper, Wellington, a boy.

Dismissals
 Norma Jean Delp, Ft. Benning, Ga. (day surgery)
 Digna Russell, Shamrock
 Mary Bledsoe, Wheeler (from acute care)

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.47	NC
Milo	4.01	NC
Cor.	4.60	NC

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

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

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

Magellan	67.22	dn 1/8
Puntan	13.47	dn 1/8

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

Amoco	53 3/4	up 1/4
Arco	130 3/4	dn 3/8
Cabot	35 1/8	dn 3/8

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 20

Quentin Williams, 22nd and Perryton Pkwy., reported criminal mischief to a residence at 1140 Willow Rd.

Incidents of domestic violence were reported at Central Park and 500 block of South Ballard.

Rosario M. Venegas, 922 S. Love, reported assault at Central Park.

Thomas Leon Bennett, 333 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief to a 1976 GMC pickup at 412 N. Somerville.

Donald David Tomaszewska, 1019 Ripley, reported aggravated assault with a pickup in the 400 block of Buckler.

Pampa Police Department reported violation of Texas liquor laws at Tex's Lounge, 534 S. Cuyler.

Elsie Mae Titsworth, 523 S. Ballard, reported simple assault in the 500 block of South Cuyler.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 1100 block of Terrace Street.

Cinema 4, 1221 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief to the business.

SUNDAY, April 21

A hit and run accident involving the Starkweather railroad crossing was reported.

Gary Lee Parks, 1433 Charles, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Jeremy Ben Evans, 432 Hill, reported theft of a license plate from a 1974 Ford.

Charles Dickson, 1100 Varnon Dr., reported theft over \$20 from the residence.

Domestic violence was reported in the 700 block of South Gray.

Carl Wayne Dunn, 909 S. Somerville, reported assault with a pool cue at 709 S. Gray. He reported minor injuries.

Josephine Dunn, 1165 Varnon Dr., reported assault with a knife at 709 S. Gray. No injuries were reported.

Patrick William Gleason, 801 S. McCullough reported criminal mischief at assault by threat at a parking lot in the Coronado Center.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 20

Douglas Ray Ward, 36, 920 Osborne, was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on cash bond.

Albert D. Titsworth, 65, 523 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication and cited for driving without a driver's license. He was released on cash bond after paying fine.

SUNDAY, April 21

Andy Garland Anderson, 19, 424 Jupiter, was arrested at Kentucky and Russell streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Steven Ray Menkhoff, 17, 942 Cinderella, was arrested at Kentucky and Russell streets on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Randy Eugene Taylor, 35, 1123 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at 625 Wynne on a warrant for theft. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Cutter Doy Hutchison, 825 S. Faulkner, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on outstanding warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Study: Poor give up more to taxes than rich

By JIM LUTHER
 AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Middle-income families pay one-third more of their earnings in state and local taxes than do the richest Americans, a labor-backed research group said today.

The disparity is even worse for families in the bottom one-fifth of the income scale, said Citizens for Tax Justice. The poorest families see 81 percent more of their earnings swallowed up by state and local taxes than do the most affluent.

"The biggest problem is over-reliance on regressive sales and excise taxes rather than on progressive, ability-to-pay income taxes," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of the group.

The findings were included in an analysis by Citizens for Tax Justice of the major taxes and who pays them in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The organization, which is supported by unions and religious and social action groups, has long advocated higher taxes on the wealthy and greater reliance on income taxes.

The study found that only Vermont and Delaware have tax systems that are even slightly progressive, meaning that they are based on ability to pay. The 10 states considered to have the least-fair taxes require middle-income families to pay up to three times as much of their earnings

compared with the rich. The eight states viewed as having the worst tax systems - South Dakota, Nevada, Texas, Florida, Washington, Tennessee, Wyoming and New Hampshire - have no broad personal income tax. Pennsylvania and Illinois, the other two states found to be most regressive in taxing, have flat, low-rate income taxes.

Chris Zimmerman, chief economist for the National Conference of State Legislatures, said he had not seen the report but acknowledged that in general, it is more difficult for states, cities and counties to maintain a progressive tax system.

"The federal government still relies on the income tax for 90 percent of its revenue," leaving little income base for other governments to tax, Zimmerman said. "If a state taxes wealthy people at a high rate, they can simply move across the border into another state."

Key findings of the study:
 • Four-member families whose incomes put them in the lowest one-fifth, averaging \$12,700 a year, pay 13.8 percent of their earnings in state and local taxes.

• The second-lowest one-fifth, averaging \$26,800, pay 10.9 percent.

• The middle fifth, with income averaging \$39,100, pay 10 percent.

• The second-highest fifth, averaging \$54,000 a year, pay 9.5 percent.

• The richest 15 percent, averaging \$82,200, pay 9.2 percent.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Brady Bill

In the last few years, the NRA has lost several important political battles, notably a 1988 statewide referendum in Maryland on legislation to regulate cheap handguns.

Maryland voters rejected the NRA's well-financed appeal by a wide margin, authorizing the state to establish a handgun control board "with the power to ban "Saturday night specials."

The NRA was much more successful in Maryland in 1970, when it targeted incumbent Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings for his support of

a gun-control measure in Congress. Tydings, the favored candidate going into the re-election race, lost to Republican J. Glenn Beall.

So far, no Maryland politician who supported the handgun measure has been hurt, including Gov. William Donald Schaefer, who was re-elected last fall with 60 percent of the vote.

"There is this myth that the NRA can elect or defeat people," said Gail Hoffman, legislative director of Handgun Control Inc., the leading lobbying group for the Brady Bill.

Only two House members who voted for the Brady Bill in 1988 - when it lost by 46 votes - were

defeated for re-election later that year, Hoffman said. And gun control was not an issue in either race.

The NRA, however, did help last year to defeat Rep. Peter Smith, R-Vt., who broke a 1988 campaign promise to oppose gun control by supporting a ban on semi-automatic weapons.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., who is spearheading the drive in the House for the Brady Bill, said the NRA is "still an extremely formidable lobby."

"But I think when they take positions that are extreme, they lose some credibility with the people they are trying to effect," Schumer said.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the burglary of a habitation that occurred on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991, at approximately 8:45 p.m. at 301 Miami St.

Entry into the house was gained through breaking the glass on the door that leads into the garage. Inside the house, the upstairs bedroom was also damaged by breaking a light fixture and destroying a wooden door that leads into a closet.

Stolen from the house were a tan dial telephone, three fireplace poker, an electric portable heater, a 1 1/2 X 6 foot brown rug with a picture of a tiger on it, two bathroom mirrors and four light bulbs.

The suspect or suspects exited through the rear door on the north side.

Total loss in this burglary is \$300.

Due to anonymous tips received through Crime Stoppers, the Pampa Police Department has been able to clear a significant number of offenses and recover an appreciable amount of stolen property and illicit drugs.

Citizens may witness all or part of a crime without being aware of what they have seen. Consequently,

they may unknowingly possess key information that could aid the police in solving the crime.

In some instances, citizens do not contact police with information out of fear of retaliation by the criminal if their identity were revealed. In most instances, these citizens will not come forward with information unless they can be assured that they will be provided complete anonymity by the police.

Also, citizens who do wish to help may not be sure who to contact or what procedure to follow to give information of this nature.

CRIME STOPPERS IS THE ANSWER.

Cash rewards of up to \$1,000 are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons committing crimes in Pampa.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community. Crime Stoppers does not want your name; all it wants is your information, which is kept strictly confidential. You do not have to appear in court.

Remember - crime doesn't pay, but Crime Stoppers does.

Citizens can remain anonymous and earn rewards for reporting crimes in this community by calling 669-2222.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

CASH LOANS on guns and more. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS, Wednesday, April 24, 1991 Restyling Event and Loose Diamond Extravaganza. Call for appointment today 665-1659. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to buy old treadle sewing machine and nice wool blankets. 665-5488. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 40s and southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. High will be in the mid 70s with southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Chance of rain is 20 percent. High Sunday was 71; the overnight low was 44. Pampa received 0.04 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny areawide Tuesday with widely scattered showers developing over the Panhandle late afternoon. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s except low 50s Concho Valley and the 60s river valleys. Highs Tuesday in the 80s except mid to upper 90s river valleys.

North Texas - Decreasing clouds central and east tonight. Partly cloudy area wide Tuesday. Lows tonight 44 to 52. Highs Tuesday 74 to 80.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Tuesday in the 80s except near 90 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of thundershowers Wednesday and Friday. Highs in upper 70s except low 80s Thursday. Lows in upper 40s except low 50s Friday.

South Plains: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of thundershowers Wednesday and Friday. Highs near 80 Wednesday and in mid 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in low to mid 50s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of thundershowers Wednesday. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in mid 50s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Chance of thundershowers Wednesday and Friday. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in upper 50s to around 60. Far West: Mostly fair Wednesday through Friday. Highs in low to mid 80s except upper 70s Friday. Lows in low to mid 50s.

Big Bend: Partly cloudy with isolated evening thundershowers Wednesday. Mostly fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in low to mid 50s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Tonight, fair Panhandle. Elsewhere, decreasing clouds with fog developing central and east. Cool with lows near 40 Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny west with widely scattered late afternoon thundershowers Panhandle. Morning fog central and east, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Warmer with highs mainly 70s.

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers northeast. Partly cloudy west and south. Lows from 25 to 40 mountains and northwest to the 40s and low 50s south. Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy east and north, with a chance of showers and thundershowers northern mountains and northeast. Breezy with fair skies southwest. Highs from 55 to 70 mountains to upper 70s to mid 80s south.

South Central: Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy and warm afternoons and evenings. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Lows in low to mid 50s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy, warm and breezy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy, warm and breezy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and evenings. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 50s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Tonight, fair Panhandle. Elsewhere, decreasing clouds with fog developing central and east. Cool with lows near 40 Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny west with widely scattered late afternoon thundershowers Panhandle. Morning fog central and east, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Warmer with highs mainly 70s.

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers northeast. Partly cloudy west and south. Lows from 25 to 40 mountains and northwest to the 40s and low 50s south. Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy east and north, with a chance of showers and thundershowers northern mountains and northeast. Breezy with fair skies southwest. Highs from 55 to 70 mountains to upper 70s to mid 80s south.

South Texas - Hill Country and

With DWI, nobody wins
Don't drink and drive

Break-up of legendary Waggoner Ranch may be near

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

VERNON (AP) — It's the Texas myth come to life: land, cattle, horses, oil, family.

And now, a fight.
The legendary W.T. Waggoner Estate, an empire founded on a ranch two-thirds the size of Rhode Island, apparently is crumbling — undermined by a squabble between third- and fourth-generation Waggoners, presided over by sculptor-socialite Electra Waggoner Biggs, whose name was the inspiration of the Buick Electra and the Lockheed Electra jet.

Townpeople in Vernon, where the ranch and its offshoots are one of the biggest employers, are watching with worry and curiosity as the battle looms over the multimillion-dollar holdings.

"You remember when you were a kid and you wondered why are mommy and daddy fighting?" asks Vernon Mayor Emmett Maxon.

"You thought, 'Which side is going to choose me?' That is their apprehension," Maxon said of Waggoner's 160 cowboys, mechanics, petroleum engineers and bookkeepers.

Mrs. Biggs, the 78-year-old granddaughter of William Thomas Waggoner, has asked a court for help in selling off the 550,000-acre ranch, the nation's largest surrounded by one fence.

Dotted by oil wells and cows, mansions and aircraft hangars, stalls

and stables, the ranch covers most of two North Texas counties and reaches into four others.

Its history is as vast. President Theodore Roosevelt settled a homesteading dispute there; Poco Bueno, the Waggoner horse that defined a style of rounding up cattle, is buried there with a marker fit for prince.

The estate, with holdings more diverse than some Fortune 500 companies, is conservatively valued at \$200 million. But the land alone may be worth more than \$300 million.

Mrs. Biggs and A.B. "Bucky" Wharton III, 43, the son of one of her cousins, are the controlling shareholders in the estate.

Rumors about the estate's future began circulating in Vernon, about 12 miles north of the ranch's opulent headquarters, shortly after trustee Charles Prather left in February 1989.

Since then, Mrs. Biggs' son-in-law, Gene Willingham, and Wharton have managed the estate, which includes the ranch land; oil, gas and mineral rights; all the ranch buildings, livestock and equipment, such as helicopters and airplanes; and investments.

The two men are said to differ over how to protect the family fortune against low energy prices and land values, but neither they nor their attorneys would be interviewed.

Their showdown, with Willingham representing his mother-in-law, promises to be lengthy and complex with the potential sizzle of an

WAGGONER RANCH

By The Associated Press

W.T. WAGGONER ESTATE

Headquarters: Vernon, Texas.
Ranch Size: Approximately 550,000 acres, the largest contiguous ranch in the nation. Includes four sizable lakes — Santa Rosa, Kemp, Electra and Diversion — and a 14-mile-long wheat field, believed to be the largest uninterrupted by a fence.

Ranch Location: Generally the southern half of Wilbarger County; the northern third of Baylor County; small portions of Wichita and Archer counties to the east; and Knox and Foard counties to the west.

Value: At least \$200 million including land, equipment, oil, gas and mineral rights and other investments.

Principals: Electra Waggoner Biggs, 78, a sculptor best known for statues and busts of Will Rogers, Dwight Eisenhower, Amon Carter and other western figures located in Fort Worth and other Texas cities, granddaughter of W.T. Waggoner.

A.B. "Bucky" Wharton III, 43, co-manager of the estate, great-grandson of W.T. Waggoner, cousin once-removed of Mrs. Biggs.

Scene: The estate's administrators work in a 1950's-era building, trimmed in marble and wood, in downtown Vernon. About 12 miles south of Vernon on U.S. 183 is the ranch headquarters, Sacheusta, sometimes spelled Zacaweista, and home of Wharton and his wife, Joline. Thirteen cowboys eat breakfast at 6 a.m. every day there and are in charge of the ranch's 28,000 head of cattle.

A few miles west is Santa Rosa, home of Mrs. Biggs; daughter Helen, Helen's husband Gene Willingham and their son and daughter. Near the town of Electra is Whiteface camp, site of much of the ranch's horse operations. Several other camps are spread throughout the ranch.

Source: Red River Valley Museum, *Thisle Hill*, by Roze McCoy Porter.

episode of *Dallas*.

But Mayor Maxon doesn't expect that. The Waggoner descendants "know how to act, appreciate what they have and know how to share with others," he said.

"They're just people, nice people."

But the potential breakup of the storied ranch is causing some worry in the town of 12,000, where its \$3 million annual payroll is the third largest.

"From a sentimental point, most people would sure hate to see it

break up," said City Manager Paul Hawkins.

"It's kind of like the Earth. It's been around forever," said Gene Tyra, owner of a music store and a drill captain in the horse club started by E. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Biggs' father.

"There's a tremendous amount of curiosity about what's going to happen, what will come along," he said.

Earlier this month, Mrs. Biggs petitioned 46th District Judge Tom Neely to appoint a receiver "for the purpose of winding up the affairs of such Estate by liquidating its assets" and distributing proceeds to its shareholders.

It is unclear whether the assets are to be sold to other members of the family or outside parties.

The filing asks Neely to appoint "a person with qualifications to serve as a chief executive officer of a major company."

The filing said Wharton had earlier declared intent to terminate the estate. He is expected to respond by the end of April.

The only major legal battle over Waggoner money, more than 20 years ago, was about Wharton's inheritance. The fight went all the way to the Texas Supreme Court, which upheld a lower court's ruling that he was due \$45 million.

The ranch's history stretches to pre-Civil War Texas when Dan Waggoner, W.T.'s father, bought land a few counties east of the present ranch. In 1870, the legend goes, father and son drove a herd of

Longhorn cattle to stockyards in Kansas and rode back to Texas with \$55,000 in their saddlebags.

They set up near the Red River, north of the present town of Electra, which was named for W.T.'s daughter, aunt of the present matriarch and grandmother of Bucky Wharton.

Paying about \$1 an acre, the Waggoners slowly built their cattle and horse empire westward.

When oil was discovered on Waggoner land in 1903, W.T. wished for water instead.

"Oil, oil, what do I want with damn oil?" he reportedly said. "I'm looking for water. That's what my cattle need."

But oil's potential was clear and the Waggoners' reversed triple-D cattle brand was soon emblazoned on oil wells, a refinery and dozens of gas stations.

During a visit to the ranch in the 1920s, Will Rogers said, "I see there is an oil well for each cow."

W.T. Waggoner in 1909 gave each of his three children a part of the ranch. In 1923, he took it all back, setting up the estate instead and becoming its first trustee.

The last extension of the estate agreement was in 1981 for 22 years. But it contained a clause that gave the controlling owners a chance to terminate the estate on five-year anniversary dates.

The bylaw required a year's notice for termination. Mrs. Biggs' petition said Wharton gave notice in February 1990 that he would make such a move this year.

Study says Texas taxes soak poor, spare rich

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas soaks the poor, spares the rich, and forces middle-income families into paying the lion's share of taxes for state services, says a study released today.

An analysis by Citizens for Tax Justice said the poorest working families in Texas spend 17.1 percent of their incomes on state taxes while the richest spend just 3.1 percent. Middle-income Texans pay 8.4 percent of their earnings on sales, excise and property taxes.

Only Washington state has a higher tax rate on the poor, 17.4 percent, and only four other states have lower taxes on the wealthy than Texas, the report said.

Citizens for Tax Justice said the problem in Texas, deemed one of its "Terrible Ten," is over-reliance on regressive sales and excise taxes and the lack of a progressive, pay-by-ability income tax.

"It's soak the poor, soak the middle class, and a great big wide umbrella for the rich," said Bruce Fisher, research director for the labor-backed lobbying group.

"If Texas is ever going to have enough money to fix its schools or build more prisons ... or handle basic services, it's going to have to look

beyond the people with the least money. Because you can't squeeze money out of a stone when there's a whole orchard that hasn't been picked," he said.

Fisher said an income tax is also more reliable as a source of state income because once there's a recession and spending falls, revenues also tumble. That results in cuts to state services just as unemployment lines lengthen and the need for help increases.

"They simply can't (provide services) unless the rich kick in, and in Texas, the rich aren't kicking in," Fisher said.

The study also said that while the poorest Texans have seen taxes eat a greater share of their incomes since 1985, the richest have not. The lowest 20 percent of Texas' families paid 12.4 percent of their incomes in taxes six years ago, compared to 17.1 percent in 1991, while the rate for the richest went from 3 percent to 3.1 percent.

"Texas is like a handful of other state governments: it turns the screws on average families, while profitable corporations and rich individuals aren't being asked to do their part," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice.

Andy Welch, a spokesman for the Texas comptroller's office, complained the study is biased against states without a personal income tax.

But a spokesman for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who supports personal and corporate income taxes, said the study demonstrates the unfairness in Texas' antiquated tax structure.

As a result, said Bullock press secretary Rafe Greenlee, the state wrestles nearly every legislative session to come up with enough revenue. It now faces a \$4.6 billion shortfall.

"An income tax would provide enough revenue and a steady source of revenue for state government to operate," Greenlee said.

At the same time, a new school finance program is expected to drive some property taxes "through the roof," he said.

Bullock's income tax proposal would allow people to deduct their property taxes from a state income tax.

The study found the combination of sales, excise and property taxes takes 17.1 percent of the income of the lowest 20 percent of Texas' poor families, those who earn \$10,600.

The second 20 percent, who earn \$23,100, paid 10.7 percent of their incomes in taxes. The middle 20 percent, earning \$35,300, paid 8.4 percent. The fourth 20 percent, earning \$51,400, paid 7.3 percent. The next 15 percent, earning \$80,400, paid 6.4 percent. The next 4 percent, earning \$180,000, paid 5.1 percent. And the top 1 percent, who make \$945,500, paid 3.1 percent.

Police discipline often overturned in civil service appeals

DALLAS (AP) — A survey of 246 cases in five Texas cities where police officers were disciplined for abuse or misconduct showed that civil service boards usually overturn the punishment, a newspaper reported.

The *Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story Sunday that 61 percent of the officers who appealed their punishment were reinstated or received lesser penalties.

The survey, covering a four-year period ending in January 1990, found that five of six Amarillo police officers had disciplinary action from their chief overturned. Officers prevailed in 100 of 160 cases in Houston, 19 of 37 cases in Dallas, 22 of 35 in Fort Worth and 4 of 8 in Austin.

Officers say civil service appeals protect them from loose or random punishment. But some city officials and police chiefs say the appeal system threatens their ability to exercise discipline within their own ranks.

"That whole system is bad. It's very perverse," said Amarillo city attorney Merrill Nunn. "With 90 percent of the ... (police officers) you don't have any problem at all. But it's that 10 percent who deserve no protection whatsoever, who get all the protection in the world."

But Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, said criticism comes mainly from police chiefs who have mishandled disciplinary action.

"They're whiners and they're lazy," DeLord said. "They don't understand you've got to have case preparation, you've got to be consistent in your discipline."

The civil service system, created to shield police from political pressure, is used in about 70 predominantly urban Texas cities.

Civil service appeals are presented either to panels appointed by city officials or, more frequently, to a

judge or arbitrator.

El Paso police Chief John Scagno said arbitrators often are reluctant to take officers' jobs.

"When it comes to brutality, most cases come down to one (person's) word against another," Scagno said. "We may see a pattern (of abuse) and believe the complainant, (but) it won't hold up in arbitration."

Austin police Chief Jim Everett said arbitrators are more concerned with labor issues than public safety when hearing brutality cases.

"When you have some police officer who violates the public's trust and goes out and does something like that for whatever reason ... he should not be a police officer any longer," Everett said. "You cannot have people who are police officers going around at will violating people's civil rights and cracking their skulls."

Arbitrators and civil service officials defend the system, saying it protects officers from police chiefs who are responding to public outcry

over well-publicized cases.

"You can't deny someone their employment capriciously," said David Truly, secretary to the Dallas Civil Service Board. "You have to have just cause to do so, and you have to make the case that you have attempted to resolve the problem otherwise."

The civil service system was established in Texas in 1949, providing for boards composed of appointed citizens to review chiefs' decisions. But in 1983, the Legislature amended the act to allow police officers to ask for hearings by arbitrators.

Learning the ropes



(AP Laserphoto)
Jesus Enrique, 5, twirls a lasso as he practices his roping skills before the start of a Charreada — a Mexican rodeo — Sunday in San Antonio. Though young, he already may be making a good start toward becoming a caballero, a Mexican horseman — or cowboy, as it's called in these parts.

CINEMA 4
665-7141

- White Fang (PG)
- Career Opportunities (PG)
- The Hard Way (R)
- Dances With Wolves (PG)

Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

Wheeler Chamber of Commerce plans City-Wide Sidewalk and Garage Sale

WHEELER — The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce will conduct a City-Wide Sidewalk and Garage Sale on Saturday, May 4.

The Chamber will sell garage sale permits to individuals, organizations and businesses for the one-day sale. All garage sales on this day will be required to have a permit.

The Sidewalk and Garage Sale will be the spring project for the Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor a food booth selling hamburgers and soft drinks.

Garage Sale spaces will be available for anyone from out of town wishing to participate in the event. Participants will be assigned a space for a \$10 permit on the square.

Individuals in Wheeler can have their garage sale at their residences, with the Chamber doing the advertising. Individuals will need to have their permit on display at their sale location.

To obtain a permit, contact: Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, Box 221, Wheeler, Texas 79096, or come by the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce office at 505 Alan Bean Blvd., telephone (806) 826-3408.

Area residents are invited to attend the special city-wide activity to join in the fun and return home with lots of bargains, Chamber officials said.

Deadline for obtaining a permit is Friday, April 26.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL is now accepting applications for the position of Administrator. Position requires a bachelor's degree with 12 credit hrs. in child development or early childhood education, plus 2 yrs. experience in a kindergarten, nursery school or day care facility. Please send detailed resume' with cover letter and references to St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, Personnel Committee, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065 (665-0701)

Coronado Hospital Salutes Our Volunteers
Capitola Wilson

Capitola joined the Coronado Hospital Auxiliary as a volunteer Aug. 1, 1986. She has served on the Board of the Auxiliary as Vice President and has been Chairperson of the Information Desk for the past two years. She has given over 800 hours of volunteer work to the hospital. She retired from Cabot in 1986. Previously she worked for Century Insurance for 28 years. Capitola is a member of the First Baptist Church, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is moving in May to Walnut Creek, California to live with her sister. Her hobbies are reading and history.

National Volunteer Week
April 21-27

If you don't call, we can't help.

We know you're out there... suffering through the day with a sore back, walking on eggshells with a splitting headache or a neck so stiff you can't even move.

We know how miserable the pain can be. We see it every day in the many patients who come to us for help, in the hundreds of people who have found relief through the natural, chiropractic approach to health care.

The next time you feel that familiar pain, remember: help is just a phone call away.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
DR. LOUIS HAYDON DR. MARK FORD
665-7261
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas

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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

Only the wrongdoers should be punished

The U.S. Supreme Court showed good sense recently in ruling that a coerced confession should not automatically invalidate a criminal conviction. Of course, a forced confession shouldn't have any standing in court — but that wasn't the issue before the justices. They were addressing, instead, this question: If there is other evidence that would independently lead to conviction — without introduction of the tainted confession — should the accused be let off the hook?

Common sense — and a 5-4 majority of the high court — says no. The ruling was a landmark expression of clear-headedness. It retreated from the long-held — and hard to justify — rule that coerced confessions must nearly always result in a walk for the defendant, no matter that other evidence might support a conviction.

By rejecting that rule, the Court's majority followed the famous dictum of Justice Benjamin Cardozo, who many years ago wrote that it defies logic to let the criminal go free simply because the constable blundered.

Don't get us wrong: Forced confessions are an outrage. We recognize the need to deter and punish such abuses by authorities. But are those goals advanced by setting criminals free? When the response to police misconduct is to free an obviously guilty criminal simply because he was the victim of misconduct, the only people being punished are those who will be that criminal's next prey. They didn't coerce his confession — so why should they be made to atone for it?

To put it differently, why give an obviously guilty party brownie points simply because some policeman has defied the rule book? After all, the cop's wrong doesn't change the character of the criminal's offense.

If we want to discourage police or other law enforcement officers who mistreat defendants, or who otherwise break the law, then let's find ways to do precisely that. Be more vigorous about monitoring police, sheriff's deputies, Department of Public Safety troopers, FBI and DEA agents — and hit erring officers with civil or criminal sanctions. It is a healthy thing for law enforcement that the Los Angeles cops who beat up Rodney King have had serious charges leveled against them. Similarly, though, there is no reason to dismiss any speeding or other deserved charges against King just because he was beat up by erring police officers. Isn't that only rational — to respond to wrongdoing by punishing the wrongdoers, not somebody else?

Hats off to Charleston, S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — For nearly 25 years your humble servant, meaning me, lived in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. From time to time I used to write about the glories of Rappahannock County — the tender leaves of spring, the pageantry of autumn.

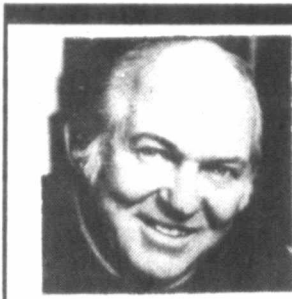
Last year I moved to South Carolina, and now I am hearing from readers who ask, "Why don't you write pretty pieces about Charleston?"

Let me give it a whirl. There is much about the Palmetto State to admire. South Carolina is called the Palmetto State for a good reason: It contains a great many palmettos. These come in two varieties. One is the tall palmetto; the other is the low palmetto, sometimes known as the dwarf palmetto.

The tall palmetto is a tree of medium height, topped by a coiffure of bouffant spikes. It appears on the state flag, where a new moon smiles over its shoulder. The unpretentious scene reminds many old-timers of life on a farm before inside plumbing came along. Tall palmettos are acclaimed chiefly for their tendency to drop great chunks of shaggy bark and dead fronds, thereby affording gainful employment to hundreds of workers who might otherwise go fishing.

Of the small palmetto, nothing good can be said. These formidable bushes put out needle-pointed leaves, as sharp as the quills on Hamlet's fretful porcupine. The child's ball that is lost in a dwarf palmetto is lost forever.

South Carolina's motto is "Dum Spiro, Spero," which means, "While I breathe, I hope." It is a reasonable proposition. No man may quarrel with that. Acting on the Southern principle that two of anything are likely to be better than one, the state has a



James J. Kilpatrick

second motto, "Animis Opibusque Parati," which no one can pronounce. It means, "Prepared in Mind and Resources." It may be so.

The state's bird is the Carolina wren, though you could not prove it from the depiction thereof upon the automobile license plates. No such bird appears anywhere in the annals of ornithology. The state flower is the yellow jessamine, which is very pretty indeed. The state fish is the striped bass.

South Carolina's state dance is the shag. This is a kind of solo minuet performed a deux. The gentleman and his lady appear to meet when the music begins; they get reacquainted at the end. Meanwhile they gyrate in the most amazing fashion. The gentleman typically holds a cigarette and a can of beer in his left hand, leaving his right hand free to wave to his partner whenever he catches her eye. Professors of physical therapy speak of the shag as "the finest exercise there is."

An even more familiar form of exercise may be observed on downtown streets at any hour of the day. The flat streets of the Holy City lend themselves to running, jogging and walking. In this regard, as in many others, it beats Washington, D.C.

Runners set out at dawn; you may see the same runners again at eventide. Both males and females wear shorts of pyrogenic red or green. They run in schools, like tropical fish, and they appear to do nothing all day but run.

The more elderly Charlestonians, of whom there are a great many, prefer to walk. They walk singly or in conubial pairs, and the custom is to exchange greetings with other walkers. Many of us walk our dogs, and the dogs also exchange greetings.

The other morning, strolling along South Battery, my dog Happy met a brown and white showoff named Pedro. They were about to become New Best Friends, but I intervened. Pedro had a most peculiar wag. His tail did not go sideways, as most tails go, or even up and down. The tail of this remarkable mutt went in circles; it revolved like an eggbeater, reminding me of Baby Dumpling, a four-tassel twirler who once graced the midway of Virginia's State Fair. I was unwilling to let Happy, at her advanced age, run off with a tail-spinning stranger. We returned in dignity to our abode.

I seem to have run out of space before getting to the real glories of Charleston. These are many. For reasons that may be related to Hurricane Hugo of 1989, the azaleas and camellias have never been prettier. On the other hand, the gnats and mosquitoes never been more virulent. We have gnats that bite like barracudas. Looking at my bare arm, the gnats start chanting, "Tee-bone, Tee-bone!"

Charleston, S.C., is not like Scrabble, Va., but then, no place is like Scrabble, Va. This is a lovely city. It moves at the clop-clop pace of a horse-drawn carriage, and the pace is about right. It is slow enough to let us smell the flowers.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, April 22, the 112th day of 1991. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 22, 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

On this date:
In 1451, Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal, Spain.

In 1509, Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.

In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1930, the United States, Britain and Japan signed the London Naval Treaty, which regulated submarine warfare and limited ship-building.



Water fit to drink — probably

Americans have the best drinking water in the world.

No place on planet Earth can people be more confident that tap water is safe to drink.

Having acknowledged that, it must be added that we are backsliding. Some communities are becoming careless or callous about compliance with water safety regulations.

The Safe Drinking Water Act was enacted in 1974, requiring the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to establish drinking water standards.

Fifty-eight thousand community water systems are expected to monitor drinking water contaminants.

In 1986 the law was reinforced with more rigid standards. Today your drinking water is fit to drink — probably.

Any water system is expected to collect samples and have them tested in an approved laboratory. Test results must be reported to the state and in turn to the EPA.

Now, however, our government's watchdog, the General Accounting Office, finds violations going undetected and unreported.

You do understand that bureaucrats, to protect



Paul Harvey

their own hindsides, frequently issue "alarms." That way, if someday a community gets sick from polluted water, the bureaucrats can say, "We tried to warn you."

Today's alert appears to be something more substantive than that.

In at least six states violations are posing serious health risks.

Some state enforcers of EPA standards are not doing their jobs.

Granted, some test procedures are technical, complicated.

Strapped cities have only a limited budget for testers and testing.

But the bottom line is that today nobody in gov-

ernment or out has a handle on the magnitude of the problem.

Intentional falsification of data may not be widespread, but any such is too much.

Most Americans travel anyplace in America confident that drinking water is entirely safe. Such diseases as typhoid and cholera, formerly traced to polluted water, have been virtually eliminated.

But there are still now and then outbreaks of giardiasis. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), over a period of 15 years 485 disease outbreaks were traced to the ingestion of contaminated water.

There were 110,000 individual cases reported to federal and state health authorities, and the CDC and the EPA are satisfied that the true number of outbreaks is 20 percent to 80 percent more than the number reported.

Further, as we face the inevitable hazards of worldwide terrorism and intemperate lunacy, any city's drinking water supply is vulnerable to purposeful pollution.

Jimmy Carter believes that the next war will not be fought over oil — but over water.

Desalination of sea water, until now "too expensive," is fast becoming worth whatever it costs.

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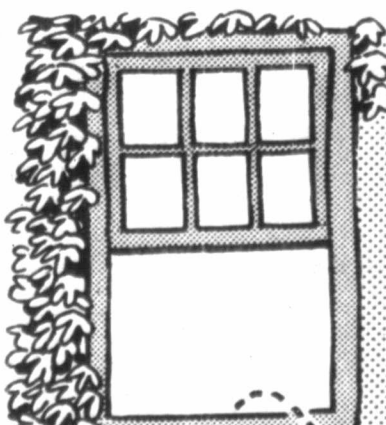
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Berry's World



HELP! I am being brain-washed by ultra-liberal professors.

Is there independent evil in the world?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The decision of the Roman Catholic Church to permit ABC's 20/20 to film and subsequently broadcast an exorcism has brought this relatively rare procedure to widespread public attention for the first time since the motion picture *The Exorcist* was released back in the mid 1970s.

The event revives the profound argument between Catholics and secularists as to how to view the world, and as such can be an extremely useful educational tool to a great many people who have never thought deeply about the question.

The object of the exorcism is a human being who has been behaving strangely, in certain particular ways. He or she is typically subject to mood swings that bring on ugly or even violent behavior.

There may be instances of speaking in what seem to be exotic foreign languages; clairvoyant episodes, in which the afflicted individual reveals knowledge that he or she could not

possibly have; eyewitness accounts of physical levitation, in which the person's body rises, unsupported, from the floor, etc.

In a certain number of cases, after careful study and long thought, Catholic authorities may conclude that the person is "possessed" — i.e., that his or her will has been taken over — by one or more devils. By "devils," in this case, they mean fallen angels, created by God but now in wholehearted rebellion against Him. These devils are agents of Satan, and hence enemies of the human race. By "possessing" this particular person, they are able to turn him or her to Satan's purposes.

By performing on this person the rite of exorcism — a series of words and actions, prescribed by traditions many centuries old — the exorcist believes that he is able to "cast out" the devils: literally force them to abandon the body and soul they have taken over. It is, as viewers of the 20/20 film will testify, a draining experience for all concerned.

Given the same individual as a patient, a psychiatrist would (and in fact, in the particular case reported on 20/20, did) profess to detect symptoms of mental illness. The symptoms may be said to suggest paranoid schizophrenia, or hysteria, or simply (as one psychiatrist told the 20/20 interviewer) a "dissociative state."

But the use of such terminology, though impressive to people raised with our society's respect for science, is not (without more) convincing to an objective observer. Simply giving a fancy name to a phenomenon doesn't explain it.

Moreover — and more to the point — psychiatry doesn't even claim to be able to cure schizophrenia or most other serious mental diseases, let alone understand what causes them. Modern medicine can often drug (or "tranquilize") a violent patient, but that is usually the end of the treatment.

Of course, since a good many exorcisms appear to succeed, many a psychiatrist will gladly say, "Don't

knock it if it works" (often adding, behind his hand, that many a cure "works" if the patient expects it to). But that avoids the central question: Is exorcism a valid treatment of an authentic condition called "possession"?

The way we answer this question depends on our understanding of "evil." If we share the comfortable modern (and secular) view that evil simply doesn't exist, and that what we call evil is actually the product either of ignorance or of subtle physical disorders of the brain, then it can best be attacked by replacing ignorance with knowledge, and (some happy day) learning how to correct those brain disorders.

But if you believe, as I do, that there is an independent force for evil abroad in the world, actively hostile to God and bent upon the destruction of His handiwork, mankind, then there is nothing implausible about the concept of "possession," or a belief in the validity of exorcism.

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Kohl's home state rebuffs national policy, ousts governing party

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — In a stinging rebuff to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who broke a campaign promise and raised taxes, voters have ousted the German leader's Christian Democratic Union from the government of his home state.

Sunday's election in the southwestern state of Rhineland-Palatinate was the first in Germany since Kohl's center-right coalition swept to an easy national election victory in December, when unification euphoria prevailed.

Kohl was governor in Rhineland-Palatinate from 1969 to 1976, when he was elected to the Bundestag. His seat was not at risk in the election.

The conservative Christian Democrats had controlled the state's government for 44 years. Now, it will be run by a Social Democrat-dominated coalition.

Heimer Geissler, a leading member of the Christian Democrats, said the party was suffering from a "cred-

ibility crisis" that requires a "new beginning."

Bjoern Engholm, the Social Democrats' chairman-designate, said state party leaders should strive for stability in deciding whether to form a coalition government with the environmentalist Greens or centrist Free Democrats.

Leaders of the various parties were meeting today to review the outcome of the Rhineland-Palatinate voting.

Kohl, celebrated as the architect of German unification just months ago, has seen his popularity slump as the economy collapses in the lands that until October comprised Communist East Germany.

His national government raised taxes and telephone tolls to finance the integration of eastern Germany's 16 million people, a quarter of whom are likely to be out of full-time work by summer.

Kohl has been criticized as having miscalculated or sought to obscure the enormity of the economic problems in the east, where decaying, antiquated businesses are shutting down.

With the victory in Rhineland-Palatinate, the left-

leaning Social Democrats also wrest control from Kohl's party of the national parliament's upper house or Bundesrat, whose makeup is determined by the outcome of state elections.

The more powerful lower house, the Bundestag, is controlled by the Christian Democrats.

However, a majority in the Bundesrat may give the Social Democrats leverage to affect policy on integrating eastern Germany, where they put more stress on keeping failing industries alive.

Official results in Sunday's vote gave the Social Democrats 44.8 percent of the vote, good for 47 seats in the 101-seat state legislature.

The Christian Democrats won 38.7 percent and 40 seats; while the centrist Free Democrats got 6.9 percent and seven seats. The leftist Greens won 6.4 percent and seven seats.

Other parties won 3.1 percent of the votes, including 2.0 percent for the far-right Republicans, below the 5 percent required to enter the legislature.

The Greens are eager to form a coalition with the Social Democrats, but the Social Democrats said they wanted to negotiate with both the Free Democrats and the Greens.

The outgoing Christian Democratic governor, Carl-

Ludwig Wagner, said local issues played some role but he placed most blame on what he called "difficulties in the unification area."

"Those were hard to take," he said. Rudolf Scharping, the 43-year-old Social Democrat who will become governor, credited "massive disappointment of many people over Bonn's policies."

His party swung about 7 percent of votes away from Kohl's party compared with the May 1987 election in the state.

Christian Democratic Secretary-General Volker Ruehe said the national government was in a "difficult transition situation between unification and recovery," and the state election loss was "only a snapshot, not a fair analysis."

But commentators said Kohl was in deep trouble. "The Kohl era will come to an end if the authorities in Bonn and elsewhere continue as they have in recent months," ZDF television commentator Klaus Besser said.

In the Bundesrat, the Social Democrats will claim Rhineland-Palatinate's four seats and thus hold 37 of the 69 seats.

About 74 percent of the 2.9 million eligible voters cast ballots on Sunday.

Official defends Medicare cost-benefit standard for new high-tech treatments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal health official denies the Medicare program is retreating from its obligations to the elderly with a proposal that cost be a factor in deciding whether to pay for new high-tech treatments.

Gail R. Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, commented Sunday after critics said they were worried that the new rule might place added burdens on Medicare patients or deprive them of the benefit of medical advances.

"What we are doing is adding cost as an element into the consideration," Wilensky said in a telephone interview. "We are just trying to bring this into the calculation."

"The notion that things which provide clear advances or benefits might not be covered if they happen to be expensive is not something that would occur," she said.

Wilensky said she has sent the rule to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan for approval, but "it is not as of yet the policy of the department because it has not been acted upon."

Gordon B. Schatz, a lawyer who specializes in health care issues, said, "The big concern is that cost

effectiveness may not be used as a means to assure cost consciousness, but to preclude access to important technologies.

"I find it a little paradoxical that a program designed to protect senior citizens against cost now may be stepping back from its public obligations to protect them just because something may be too expensive," Schatz said.

Wilensky said the government is "not proposing that cost in any way be the determinant."

"If there would be a significant added benefit, then cost is not going to be an issue," she said.

In cases where benefits of a new treatment are "marginal or basically the same" as an existing treatment, she said, the government would use cost as one factor in deciding whether to pay. In some cases, she said, "we may have that as an allowed coverage but not be willing to pay more than the alternative that is already available."

Horace B. Deets of the American Association of Retired Persons said, "I understand the deficit and the economy, but what concerns me is that we are not taking into account the burden it is putting on people in

need of health care."

Deets said he had not studied the specific rule, but that too many proposals to deal with health costs merely "shift the cost perhaps from the government to individuals."

Previous rules have called for considering safety and effectiveness in determining whether Medicare would pay for services and procedures such as liver transplants, kidney dialysis and magnetic resonance imaging.

The proposed new regulation provides for also considering whether those procedures would be more or less cost-effective than alternatives already approved.

Approximately 34 million elderly and disabled people are enrolled in Medicare. The overall cost of the program is expected to be \$104 billion this year.

If Sullivan approves the rule as expected, it would take effect 30 days after its publication in the *Federal Register*.

Federal law provides for Medicare to pay for items considered "reasonable and necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of illness or injury or to improve the functioning of a malformed body member."

Bad weather may delay Discovery launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Despite predicted bad weather, NASA counted down the seconds toward Tuesday's launch of space shuttle Discovery and its assortment of "Star Wars" instruments.

Shuttle weatherman Ed Priselac said Sunday the chance for favorable weather at 7:05 a.m. EDT (6:05 a.m. CDT), liftoff time, was 30 percent, with only slight improvement later that morning. The forecast is somewhat better for a launch Wednesday or Thursday.

Mission Cmdr. Michael Coats said he would be grateful for divine intervention with the weather.

"If you all know any prayers, please say them because we'll be anxious to climb in and do it just one time," Coats said after arriving at Kennedy Space Center on Saturday evening with the six other astronauts.

The crew flew the shuttle training aircraft and trainer jets Sunday and underwent their final medical exams. Five of the seven men have never flown in space before.

NASA test director Eric Redding said the countdown was proceeding on time despite a few hours' delay Sunday in closing Discovery's cargo bay doors. Workers encountered a minor blockage while loading liquid helium into one of the scientific instruments inside the bay, he said.

"We had done a lot of advance planning and built some contingency time in, and that paid off for us," Redding said. "Right now, we're

just proceeding as planned and watching the weather."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has until Thursday to get Discovery off the ground.

If the shuttle doesn't lift off by then, the launch will have to be delayed five days so more liquid helium can be loaded into the instrument sponsored by the office for the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars."

That instrument will measure infrared radiation from the northern lights, cirrus clouds and the horizon. It is one of five scientific experiments on the flight.

SDI officials said such measurements are needed to develop sensors that can track and destroy enemy missiles.

Also on board Discovery is a "Star Wars" spacecraft to be placed in orbit for 1 1/2 days to study the shuttle's exhaust plumes and releases of chemicals and gases for similar purposes. The crew will retrieve it for further experiments and a return to Earth.

While the spacecraft orbits near Discovery, Coats and pilot L. Blaine Hammond Jr. will perform choreographed maneuvers to point the shuttle's engine nozzles at the spacecraft.

The crew calls the rapid, up-and-down twisting "the Malarkey milkshake," named after NASA engineer John Malarkey, who designed the procedure.

The eight-day mission is one of

the most complicated shuttle flights ever because of all the moves Discovery must make in mere minutes, sometimes seconds.

"We're very, very proud of this flight," Coats said. "We think it's a tremendous challenge for NASA, probably one of the most challenging flights we've flown to date."

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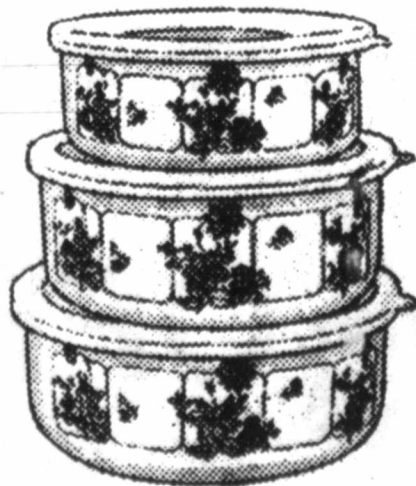
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Environmentalists rally to gain forest protection

By SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists urged Congress Sunday to slow logging on national forests and called on President Bush to live up to his claim to be the "environmental president."

About 100 activists rallied in front of the Capitol in celebration of the birthday of 19th century naturalist John Muir and in support of a Texas congressman's proposal to end ecologically harmful clear cuts of all federally owned forests.

"John Muir led a lifelong crusade to protect rivers and forests from misguided exploitation schemes. Now is the time for all concerned Americans to come to the defense of our country's natural heritage," said Mark Winstein, co-director of the coalition Save America's Forests. "Our nation must correct 100 years of environmental and economic devastation caused by the destructive clear-cutting and mismanagement of our nation's forests," he said during a speech in light rain.

Leaders of forest protection groups from Texas, Illinois, Oregon and New York pleaded to make national forests off limits to clear cuts — the practice of harvesting all commercial timber from an area at approximately the same time.

The protesters said U.S. tax dollars should not be used to strip away forest ecosystems and turn Forest Service lands into tree plantations for the wood and paper products industry.

"The shameful and outrageous results of clear-cutting of our national forests can be found in landfills across the country," said Vinny Cioci, a recycling advocate for the Long Island chapter of the National Neighborhood Network in Massapequa, N.Y.

"There is a new union of environmental organizations that see deforestation and the lack of a clear solid waste management policy as interrelated," he said. "We are calling on the Bush administration and President Bush to live up to his claim to be the environmental president."

A bill which Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, plans to introduce today, would ban clear cuts "and other extreme methods of forest management" on all federal lands.

Bryant said clear cuts cause soil erosion, nutrient loss, reduction of habitat diversity and impairment of hunting and fishing.

He said selective cutting of individual trees is more cost-efficient, produces more saw logs per acre, higher incomes and more jobs for lumbermen.

"Most Americans have the same misconception I once did — that the U.S. Forest Service's mission is to protect and conserve our national forests," Bryant said in a statement.

"In fact, it is a timber plantation management agency. Under its plan, every tree on every acre of national forest land not protected by federal legislation designating it as wilderness area will eventually be clear cut," the Democrat said.

Ned Fritz, a Texas attorney and leader of Federal Forest Reform who has authored a book on clear cutting, said no government scientist can dispute that clear-cutting is the harvesting alternative most destructive to native bio-diversity.

"Arguments for clear-cutting are absolutely unsound but a lot of forestry schools have taught them to foresters and a lot of companies have bought into it because not only is it simpler, but it also a method that bolsters their budget," Fritz said.

"They are deliberately wiping out everything that competes with their commercial mono-crop in order that the pine trees or douglas fir they want will get all the sunlight and the moisture and nutrients," he said.

Fritz said the federal government clear cuts about 100 acres of public forest land every daylight hour — "the area of 50 football fields."

"To the Forest Service, reforestation means bulldozing, burning and poisoning with herbicides what is left after a clear cut," he said.

Winstein said a good example of the Forest Service's determination to clear cut national forests is in the Shawnee National Forest in Illinois.

Despite opposition from Illinois congressmen, "U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson is leading the charge against the last vestiges of biological diversity in the Shawnee National Forest," he said.

Jan Wilder-Thomas of the Shawnee Defense Fund in Brookport, Ill., said she participated in an 80-day, round-the-clock vigil to block clear-cutting of the forest's Fairview area.

"The U.S. Forest Service is a government agency gone out of control," Wilder-Thomas said Sunday. "The people of southern Illinois have been pushed to the verge of popular insurrection."

Shriners to bring circus to town — in Pampa

The Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo is presenting its annual circus at several cities in the Amarillo area, including two performances in Pampa on Friday, April 26.

The Pampa shows will be held at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds in Recreation Park, east of the city north of Highway 152/60.

This year's circus is the biggest yet, Shriners representatives said, with the new Jordan International Three Ring Circus. Lions, tigers, elephants, thrilling high wire acts, crazy clowns and other events make up a first class circus.

The show features the exciting "Globe of Death" motorcycle act.

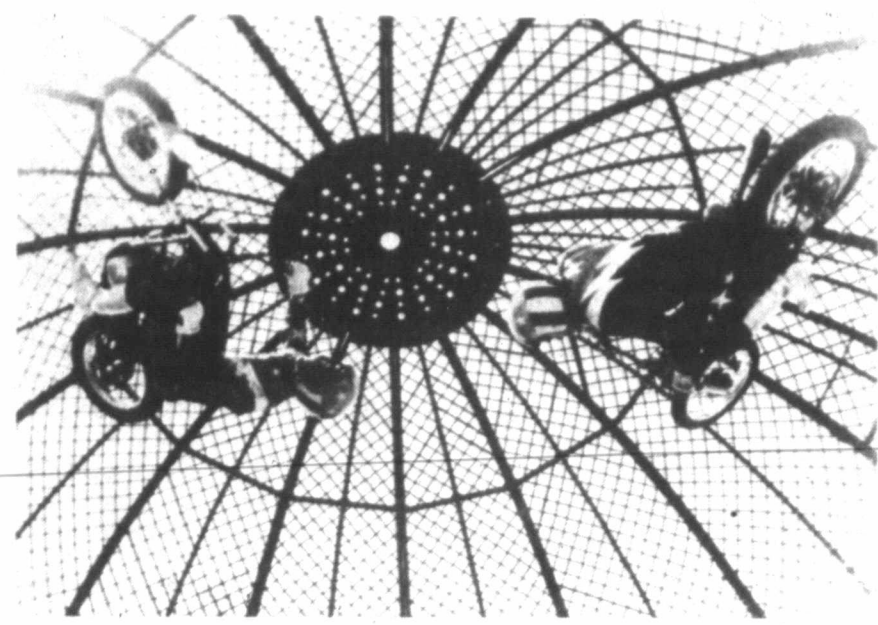
The Shriners are known for their work with children. Handicapped and retarded children from local organizations will be sponsored to attend the circus free.

Fliers regarding the circus have been distributed to area school children.

Discount advance sale tickets or information may be obtained by calling 1-359-0436. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

Other performances are scheduled at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at the Moore County Rodeo Grounds in Dumas; Wednesday, April 24, at the Perryton Rodeo Arena; and Thursday, April 25, at Huber Park in Borger.

The circus will conclude its



(Special Photo)

The Sensational Jordans and the Globe of Death

Amarillo area appearances with four shows in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum: 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

The Sensational Jordans give new meaning to the word thrills as they redefine the words "death defying" with their unique and unbelievable Globe of Death act. For over ten years, this act has received star billing at the Circus Casino in Las Vegas.

The Globe of Death is a giant steel sphere made of open mesh in which two motorcycles race around

and around, up, down and cross-ways with astonishing angles and speeds.

At Circus Casino in Las Vegas, the Jordans had their globe suspended 30 feet in the air, over the heads of the patrons. But at the Jordan circus performances, the globe is located at ring level, directly in front of the audience.

Another featured act to be at the circus is Tamara and her big cats. The granddaughter of the legendary Karl Wallenda, Tamara presents a mixed arena of jungle-bred lions and tigers. She demonstrates

complete mastery over the magnificent but unpredictable wild animals that have been trained, but not tamed.

Other scheduled acts include aerial "highjinks" by The Polos; Lynn's Holla Hoops, Jenevra Foot Juggling and Los Dagueras Trampoline in a three-ring act; Tommy Luccia and His Handsome Horse Glory; and Visions of the Can-Can, a fantasy along the banks of the River Seine in the heart of Paris, including beautiful women, exciting music and aerial artistry.

Also to be featured are an Old-Fashioned Elephant Pull; another three-ring act, this time with Delisa's Birds, Tammy's Birds and Dolly and Her Playmates; monkey-riding by Whiplash, the world's smallest roundup cowboy, a monkey riding a sheep dog; and The Adrian Family, a potpourri of dexterity and masterful manipulations of bouncing, twisting and turning on the teeterboard.

Other acts include The Flying Poema Family, aerial artists; Magic by Maas; The Magnificent Zoppe Riders, beautiful ballerinas and bareback horses combined; The Jordans and The Andersons, in an assortment of artistry involving polished poise and perfectionism; the Hawthorne Performing Elephants, presented by David and Lynn Polke; and, of course, the wonderful circus clowns entertaining kids of all ages in several acts.

Study: 10-18 age group not as healthy as thought

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's adolescents are less robust than they are assumed to be, and they need more effective and accessible health care, a congressional research agency said today.

A report by the Office of Technology Assessment said development of school-linked health centers may be one way to provide better health care for youth in their second decade of life.

"Adolescents are commonly regarded as among the healthiest of Americans, and those least in need of health services," the report said. "Yet OTA's analysis ... suggests that perhaps one out of five of today's 31 million adolescents have at least one serious health problem."

"Even more disturbing, U.S. adolescents often face formidable barriers in trying to obtain basic health care," the report said.

One in seven adolescents, defined as people age 10 to 18, has no health insurance, the report said, and one-third of poor adolescents are not covered by Medicaid.

Minorities are the least served, the report said. Half of all black, Hispanic, American Indian and Alaska native adolescents live in families with incomes of 150 percent of the poverty level or less.

Seventeen percent of white, non-Hispanic adolescents live in poor or near poor. The poverty level was \$12,675 for a four-member family in 1989.

Adolescents face other barriers to care, including health insurance benefits that don't cover needed services, such as when they do not yet manifest full-blown mental health problems, the report said.

Requirements that they have parental consent or notification are also obstacles to health care, including abortion and contraceptive services, it said.

Few health care professionals have been trained specially to treat adolescents, despite a longstanding belief by medical providers that special skills and knowledge are needed, according to the report.

About 1,400 primary care physicians nationwide specialize in adolescent medicine and about the same number of psychologists have a special

interest in treating adolescents. That amounts to fewer than one such professional for every 1,000 adolescents.

The report said the "most promising recent innovation" to address the problem is the school-linked health or youth services center.

It acknowledged that the centers have their problems — primarily lack of money and trained staff, community and physician resistance and lack of systematic data on their effectiveness.

OTA recommended several policy options for Congress to consider, including support for development of improved school-linked or community-based centers that could provide comprehensive health and related services for adolescents.

Congress also could expand Medicaid, the federal-state health care program for the poor, or take steps to discourage private health insurers from limiting coverage for children and for services especially important for adolescents, the report suggested.

It said Congress further could increase spending on training for health care providers to meet the needs of adolescents.

Queensryche opens national tour in Amarillo to appreciative crowd

By JIMMY 'MOOSE' ROY
Guest Reviewer

On Monday, April 15, a truly momentous event transpired in the Amarillo Civic Center. The visionary supergroup from Seattle known as Queensryche opened their massive "Building Empires" North American tour in front of over 3,000 screaming fans.

The concert marks the beginning of the band's first headlining venue across the States. Members of Queensryche, along with their road crew, stayed in Amarillo a week prior to the show in order to prepare for the giant audio/visual spectacle. About \$50,000 was spent on local supplies and labor alone, and almost \$125,000 was exhausted over the whole seven-day period.

Queensryche burst onto the stage with the hit "Resistance," from their current album, *Empire*. The audience began jumping as the group rolled right into "Walk in the Shadows," from their third release, *Rage for Order*.

"It's been a couple of years since we've been through and it's nice to know that you still remember us," lead singer Geoff Tate proclaimed between songs as the crowd roared with acknowledgement.

He was speaking about Queensryche's last appearance in Amarillo as the opening act for Metallica in January 1989. They first played the Panhandle in 1985, opening for Kiss. This five-man entourage has also shared the stage with such hard-rock heroes as AC/DC, Bon Jovi, Ozzy Osbourne and Def Leopard.

"Best I Can" was followed by the title track to *Empire*. Lights were shooting around the coliseum in a bright cascade of colors. A blistering guitar intro then signaled the beginning of "Thin Line." The song was made even more powerful due to an electric duet by guitarists Chris DeGarmo and Michael Wilton.

Drummer Scott Rockenfield provided a miniature drum solo which rolled into "Jet City Woman," also a new song. The crowd then got a small treat as the group played "Road to Madness," from their second LP, *The Warning*. The tune has never been played on any previous tour.

After that, the lights went out and the visual intensity of the concert began. Two giant screens behind the stage came to life with

an animated video introduction to "I Remember Now." The Operation was about to begin! For the first time in concert the band played all of their 1988 release, *Operation: Mindcrime*, a deep concept album that is over 70 minutes long. *Mindcrime* has been called *The Wall* of the '90s because of its profound psychological impact.

Review

The instrumental prelude "Anarchy-X" broke into "Revolution Calling" and the crowd was on its feet.

Following that and the resounding cry of a few thousand metalheads, Geoff asked the assembled throng, "Are you ready?" He got something resembling a proper answer and screamed, "Are you ready for Operation: Mindcrime?" Simultaneously the band ripped into the album's title cut. Then came the revolutionary cry of "Speak."

The video screens came on again with disturbing images of war and famine, as the amplifiers pounded out the passionate notes of "Spreading the Disease." During the bridge to the song there is a narrational verse which states, "Politicians say no to drugs, while we pay for wars in South America. Fighting fire with empty words while the banks get fat and the poor stay poor." Instead of saying South America, Geoff substituted Saudi Arabia. The crowd was then entertained by some serious acoustic guitar during "The Mission."

The screens suddenly flashed to kaleidoscopic tunnels of color to coincide with the beginning of "Suite Sister Mary," which is about a young girl who gets caught up in circumstances beyond her control.

This tour marks the first time that the song has been part of the performance roster. Queensryche had limited time to perform before, so the song choices had to be restricted. "Suite Sister Mary" is about a very important member of

the *Mindcrime* cast.

The band picked up the pace again with the hard-hitting rhythms of "The Needle Lies." The boys then got a minute break, and the audience got to watch the screens again during the instrumental "Electric Requiem." They followed with two hits in row as they appear on the album, "Breaking the Silence" and "I Don't Believe in Love."

The lights dimmed as equal tones of acoustic and electric guitar, along with an awesome video accompaniment, introduced the short tunes, "Waiting for 22" and "My Empty Room." Following a couple more minutes of video, Queensryche burst into the last cut of the high-concept album — "Eyes of a Stranger."

Without missing a beat, they broke back into "Anarchy-X," leading to an explosive climax with the shrill cry of the word "REVOLUTION!" and the video image of a smoking gun with the phrase written below it. The lights went out and the band left the stage to the screams of a few thousand very satisfied customers.

After a few minutes the resonant cry of "We want more" started to echo throughout the Civic Center. The crowd wasn't going to let Queensryche get off without playing at least one encore, and the band didn't want the fans to go home empty-handed. They returned with "The Lady Wore Black," a song from the group's first self-titled EP. This was followed by another old composition, "Take Hold the Flame."

The audience screamed in anticipation as Tate, DeGarmo, Wilton, Rockenfield and bassist Eddie Jackson made their second departure.

A few moments later the soothing sounds of a familiar acoustic intro rang out while everyone's lighters turned the arena into a sea of flame. The band that used to be known as The Mob came back with the current radio hit "Silent Lucidity." Guitarist Chris DeGarmo wrote this moving ballad.

Thank You!

To each and everyone who helped in so many ways to make April 14 so very special and memorable for me, my most sincere thanks and appreciation. ~ God love you now and always.

Tracy D. Cary

SIRLOIN STOCKADE



Kids Eat FREE!

All Day Tuesday

Children 12 and under may choose an item on our Child's Menu absolutely FREE with an adult meal purchase. Includes FREE dessert, Salad and Hot Food Bar.

Offer not good with sandwiches, luncheon specials, other specials or coupons. Only two children per paying adult.

Hours:
11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sun.
11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

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1/3 OFF!

All Sales Final No Returns No Exchanges Limited To Stock On Hand

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Organ donors' legacy is their gift of love

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have had my driver's license for more than one year.

While growing up I considered donating my organs, but my mind wasn't made up until I saw a letter in your column. The line I remember best was the statement about "giving my eyes" so a blind person could see.

I would really appreciate it if you would run that piece again. It changed my outlook on donating organs, and maybe it will change someone else's.

JOLYN OWEN, NEWARK, OHIO
DEAR JOLYN: The letter you recall came from the father of a boy named Michael, and now is an appropriate time to rerun it because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week:

DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain-dead three days later. Because of an article in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.

MICHAEL'S FATHER
DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. May I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

TO REMEMBER ME
 At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all my prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my soul to God. If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

READERS: I have carried a donor card for more than 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value. Donor forms are available by writing: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265.



4-H Corner

Joe Varin

National Volunteer Week honors those who give of themselves to benefit others

DATES

April 22-Experienced rifle meeting, 7 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.

April 23-Beginners rifle meeting, 7 p.m. at the indoor rifle range behind the rodeo grounds.

April 23-Baker School sewing project after school.

April 25-Baker School sewing project after school.

April 27-Lake shore clean up

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

What gives over 80 million dollars a year in time and service? America's volunteers do. The week of April 21-27 has been declared National Volunteer Week. During this week organizations all across this county will be recognizing its volunteers for what they do.

Each year more than 95 million American people give of their time to various service organizations. Of this 95 million, one-third are teenagers. More than 90% of all volunteers say that they gain definite feelings of "well being" from volunteering.

The Gray County 4-H program, like many youth organizations depend upon volunteers to provide services for our youth. I am happy to say that our 4-H program is very

fortunate to have some 60 adult and youth volunteers working in our local program. These volunteers perform a number of different jobs: project leaders, club managers, resource persons, judging team coaches and chaperones.

The Gray County 4-H program is just one of many local organizations that rely upon volunteers. Other local organizations that volunteers are a part of include: Scouting, youth sports, service organizations, Chamber of Commerce, hospital, nursing homes, churches, and many others. Each of these organizations are always looking for volunteers to perform various services.

Volunteering is not a full time job. Even if you have just a few hours a week you can become a valuable resource for many of our local service organizations. Even short term volunteering can be accomplished by giving just a few hours a month. Regardless of how much time you can spend if you want to feel good about yourself, be a volunteer.

If you are not currently a volunteer join the some 95 million other Americans who are sharing their time and resources. For more details on becoming a local volunteer you can contact any youth or service organizations.

Newsmakers



Angela M. Butler



Michelle Shedeck

Angela M. Butler, junior at the University of Tulsa, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler of Pampa, has been chosen for Mortar Board, a national honor fraternity based on scholarship, leadership and service. Butler was one of 30 chosen at the university, and was inducted April 21 in Tulsa. She was also named Outstanding Junior at TU, chosen for 'Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges.'

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Butler, formerly of Pampa, now of Broken Arrow, Okla. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roach of Perryton.

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Kristi Dyan Glover has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Glover who is an eighth grader at Poolville School, Poolville, Texas, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published annually.

She is the daughter of Sherry Singleton, Poolville, and Gerald Glover, Pampa. Her grandparents are Roy and Jane Lowe, Pampa.

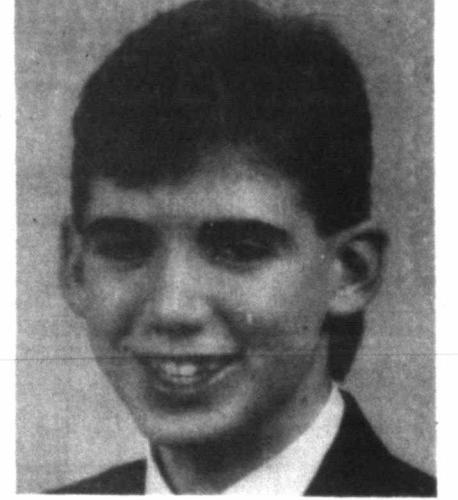
Navy Chief Petty Officer William R. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, Pampa, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

A 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in July 1968.

Sharon Strickland, participated in Capitol Day in Austin, as a member of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Strickland visited with Senator Teel Bivins and Rep. John Smithee about issues concerning disabled Texans.

She is also one of 30 Texans who have completed eight 2-day training sessions offered by the Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities. Trainees are adults with disabilities and parents of children with developmental disabilities. They learned about current



Kirk McDonald

issues affecting people with disabilities, policy making and legislative processes at the local, state and federal levels.

The Texas Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities is a 28 member board, appointed by the governor, whose mission is to plan and advocate for the independence, productivity, and community integration of people with developmental disabilities.

Strickland is the mother of two-year old Justin Strickland, a Down's Syndrome child.

Sophomores Michelle Shedeck, Lefors High School, and Kirk McDonald, Pampa High School, have been selected to attend the fourth annual Texas Panhandle

Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar, April 26-28 at the Bishop Quarterman Conference Center of Amarillo.

The seminar recognizes the outstanding sophomore students in over 100 area high schools. Students are given the opportunity to interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education, and the professions, using a question and answer format and give and take discussions on a variety of current and critical topics.

Local volunteers involved in this seminar are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy all of Pampa, and Pat Youngblood, Lefors.

Surgical internship offered by High Plains Baptist Hospital

High Plains Baptist Hospital is offering an eighteen month intern program for R.N.s and graduate nurses desiring to work in surgery. The Peri-Operative Nursing Internship Program will begin June 3. At the end of the program, the nurse interns will have the skills necessary to work in a full service operating room.

May 6 is the deadline for enrolling in the program. An eighteen month commitment is required of enrollees. Interns are full-time employees of High Plains Baptist Hospital and will receive full benefits. For more information on the program, call Joe Hogan, R.N., clinical director of surgical services, (806)-358-5720.

William Westney presented in concert by FPC Lyceum

The Frank Phillips College Lyceum is presenting William Westney, pianist, Friday, April 26, 8 p.m., in the Frank Phillips College Auditorium, in a solo performance. Westney is a professor at Texas

Tech University. He has performed extensively worldwide, as well as making recordings on the CRI and Musical Heritage labels.

For more information call, Judy Hart, 274-5311.

Understanding basic needs key to managing behavior



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

In our third column related to parenting skills, we will focus on needs of children and how those needs are the foundation for their action. Understanding children's basic needs allows us to provide a positive environment where these needs can be met.

There are basically eight needs of all children. They are:

(1) Need for belonging-Know your children and have them know you. Let them know that they matter very-much to you and that they are an important part of your family.

(2) Need for achievement-Praise what children have done. Always try to find something worthy in what they do even if you have to look long for it. Put less emphasis on material rewards and instead stress a feeling of satisfaction from doing a job well and for its own accomplishment. Help children to accept disappointment as well as the joy of winning. Remember that winning isn't always necessary to achieve something worthwhile. Last, one of the Doogie House, M.D. television show segments ended with the statement, "The best prize of all is knowing that winning isn't always a victory and losing isn't always a defeat." I think that sums it up about right.

(3) Need for freedom from fear-Offer children a relationship in which he can explore his feelings and emotions and express fears and anxieties openly. Help children work through these feelings and emotions with acceptance, understanding and love.

(4) Need for love and affection-Everyone needs to feel wanted and that there are people near who care what happens. Help children discover by what you say and do that you love them even when you do not approve of his actions.

(5) Need for freedom from guilt-Help a child to recognize mistakes, but not dwell on them. Help him know how to make a better choice next time. Help a child to see that no human being is perfect.

(6) Need for sharing-Include children in family chores and responsibilities. Encourage par-

ticipation in projects, activities, and community service where children have a change to share their ideas and special talents. Remember to praise their efforts. Never ridicule or minimize a child's contribution.

(7) Need for understanding and knowledge-Provide opportunities for children to explore their world, question, and express opinions and ideas. Provide an atmosphere that is open and accepting. Allow children to help find solutions to problems and questions. Encourage reading. A child is never too young to be read to. Provide a good example by reading yourself.

(8) Need for economic security-Start early in teaching children the value of money, the difference between wants and needs, and the importance of saving money. Also, as children grow, include them in some of the simple family financial decisions. Help them understand that there is not an endless flow of dollars and that money comes usually as a result of work. Help children feel that they are an important member of the family no matter what the financial situation may be.

Club News

May 1.
 Fourteen were present including new members, Emma Cargill and Juanita Wood. Luncheon guests were Eura Davis and Beverly Humphrey.

The next meeting will be May 10.

The Pampa Art Club met for luncheon and workshop in the home of Mrs. Sophia Vance. During the business meeting, an election of officers for the coming year was held. Elected were: Dona Cornutt, president; Pat Kindle, vice-president; Frances Hall, secretary-treasurer; Mary Hills, historian; and Muri Reeves, reporter.

The next meeting will be the club's guest day tea and art exhibit on May 7, 2-6 p.m., Lovett Memorial Library, with Cile Taylor and Frances Hall, hostesses.

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met April 10 at the home of Pauline Dorman. Betty Baxter, vice-president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Dorman gave the devotional. Roll call was answered, "A Place I Would Like to Visit." Eight were present. Council report was given by Marilyn Butler. She announced the "Spring Fling" luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Community Building on May 1. Christmas in October is planned for October 4.

The director of Hospice explained the services of the Hospice program. It provides physical, medical, social, emotional, and spiritual needs of the patient. Hospice is non-profit.

The next meeting will be May 8 in the Senior Citizens Center.

The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Club met March 28 in the Chamber of Commerce building, with 18 present. Velora McGee visited the club.

Final plans were made for the Desert Storm Quilt raffle, which will be held in May. Members displayed their projects including a giant dahlia quilt, a pieced wall hanging, and ship block pieces for a Dresden plate quilt.

The next meeting will be April 15, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Plans were made for the annual scholarship banquet. Jonathan Mize of Pampa High School is the 1991 winner. Cory Conyers, son of Bill Thompson and the late Marlene Thompson, Fritch, will also be awarded a scholarship.

Nancy Easley chaired the meeting. New officers elected were Nancy Easley, president, Skellytown; Carol Roe, vice-president; Roberta Williamson, treasurer; Sharon Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Fritch; Deannie O'Neal, recording secretary and Jeannie Paige, parliamentarian, Borger. Plans are being made for a summer reunion for guardsmen and ex-guardsmen.

Pam Extension Homemakers Club met April 12 in the Pam recreation room.

Visitors Polly Benton, Lillian Smith and Elouise Wells came from the Merten Extension Homemakers Club.

Wells gave a talk on meat, fat content, calorie counting, and the purchases of shelf and frozen entrees.

Plans were discussed for the spring craft workshop, April 22 at the Annex. Plans were discussed for the Spring Fling Salad Luncheon on

McLean arts and craft show on reunion, rodeo weekend

The Peddlers' Pac #66 arts and crafts club of McLean is having a one day arts and crafts show and sale and a "silent auction" on June 15, 8-5 p.m. in the community room of the new "Devil's Rope Museum",

McLean. This coincides with the rodeo and reunion weekend.

About 30 booths are available are available. For further information call, Linda McDonald, 779-2192, after 5 p.m.

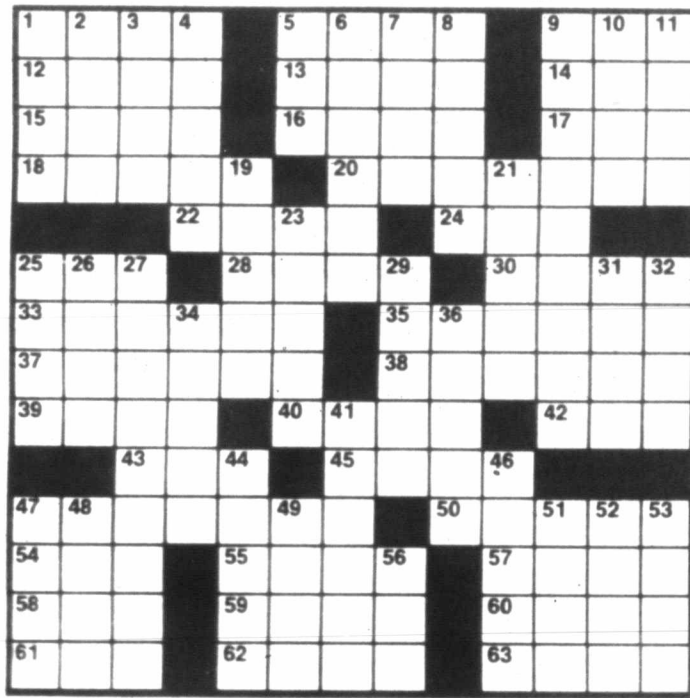
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Antarctic explorer
 - 5 Computer term
 - 9 Sailor (sl.)
 - 12 Hawaiian feast
 - 13 Actress Roseanne
 - 14 Yale student
 - 15 A styptic
 - 16 Seal
 - 17 Author Anais
 - 18 Hold fast
 - 20 Laramie's location
 - 22 Dry
 - 24 Hawaiian volcano
 - 25 Athletic center
 - 28 Hawaiian bird
 - 30 Entreaty
 - 33 Lacked
 - 35 His and hers
- DOWN**
- 37 Bring into harmony
 - 38 Reptile with shell
 - 39 Makes same score
 - 40 Hebrew measure
 - 42 Cry of affirmation
 - 43 Ear (comb. form)
 - 45 In line
 - 47 Painting medium
 - 50 Neatly smart in dress
 - 54 Sticky stuff
 - 55 Gilded
 - 57 Chicken
 - 58 Oriental sash
 - 59 English school
 - 60 Otherwise
 - 61 Daily
 - 62 Zola heroine
 - 63 Catches

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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GEECH



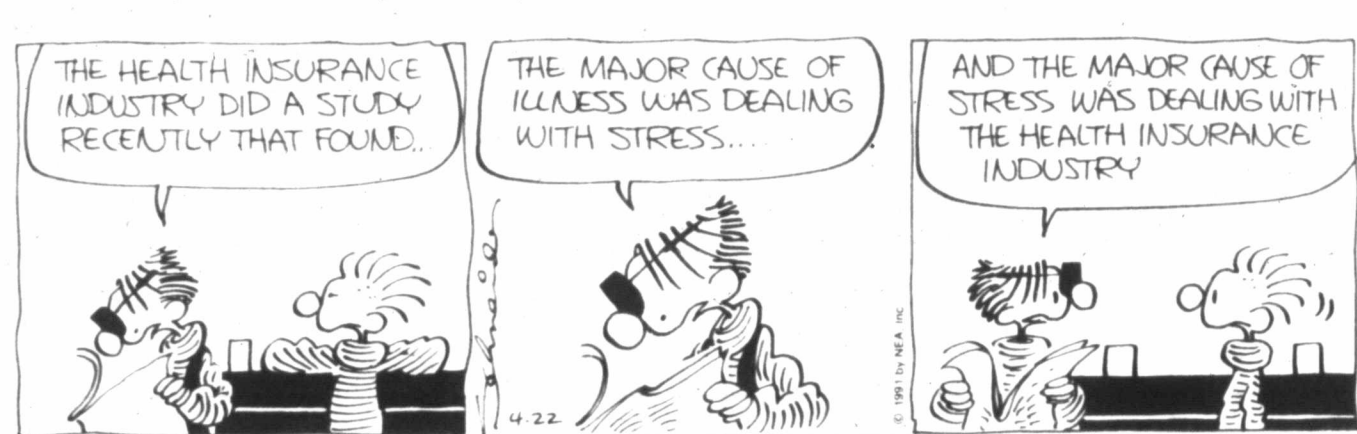
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



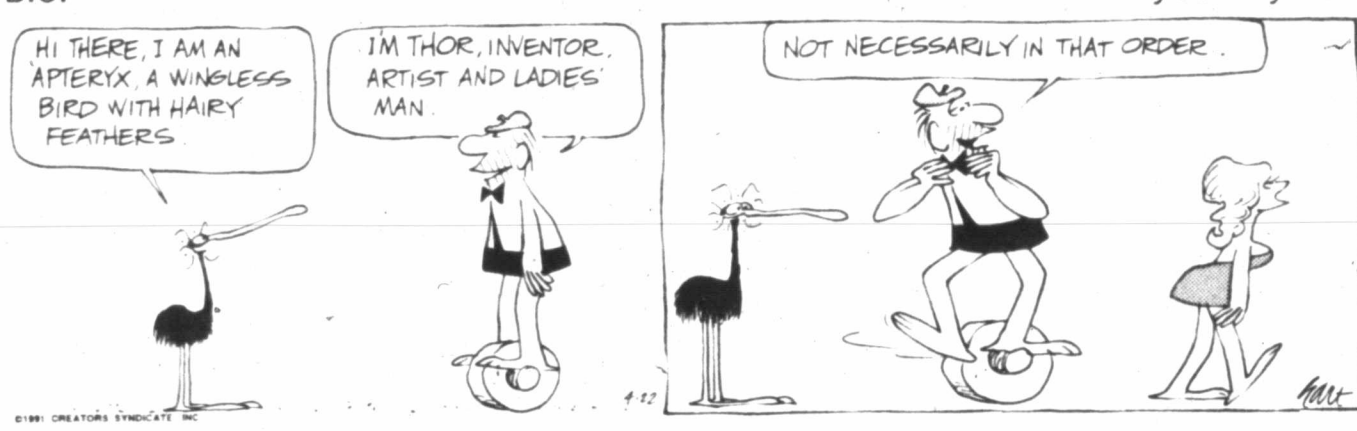
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a rather enjoyable day for you, because you'll be admired for your initiative, sought out for your advice and imitated for your effective methods and tactics. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be able to get what you want today without overtly showing your self-serving intentions. Use gentle measures, rather than pushing and shoving, to get others to move to your directions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have something special that you've been wanting a large organization to buy or promote, this is a good day to make your presentation. Luck favors you in dealings with big groups.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to be extremely responsive to material motivation today, and this is where you could shine. The higher the stakes, the more you're apt to put your shoulder to the wheel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have a rather expansive perspective today which could enable you to take small things and turn them into big things. You could be quite lucky in two incidents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When it comes to mastering things for others, you have the wherewithal to be the chief executive today. The services you render could produce enviable rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends are likely to do things for you today that they would not do for others. In fact, if you're in need of a particular favor, you may not even have to ask.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't waste your time on petty goals today, you're in a good achievement cycle and you have the potential to do something important — if you set your mind to it. Shoot for the stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're an unattached Capricorn who hasn't been doing very well in the romance department of late, don't throw in the towel. Cupid may have some interesting changes for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can successfully finalize something you're presently working on at this time. But, it's important to try to do so as soon as possible, because it will open an avenue for something new.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be fearful about making tough decisions today, your judgment is especially keen. Instinctively, you'll know how to weigh the merits of your alternatives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your natural shrewdness should come into play today in matters that pertain to commerce or finance. It doesn't look like you'll be using red ink on the ledgers now.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



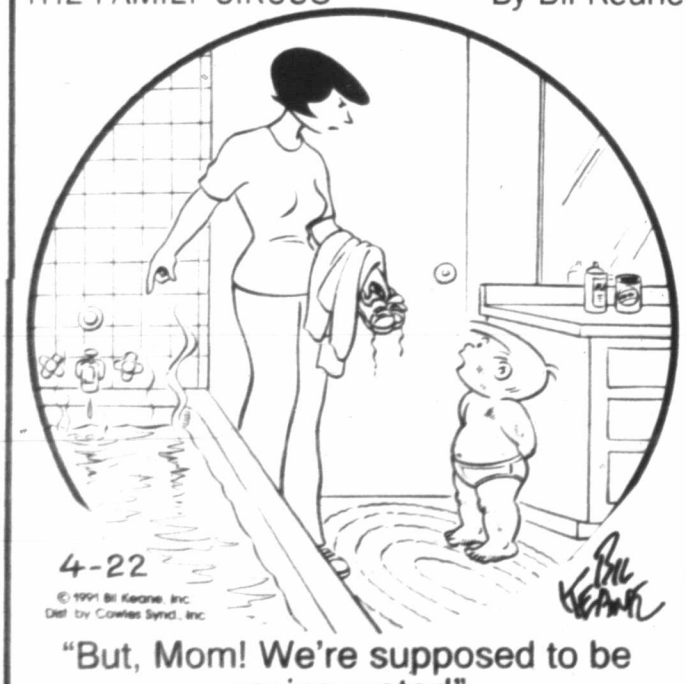
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



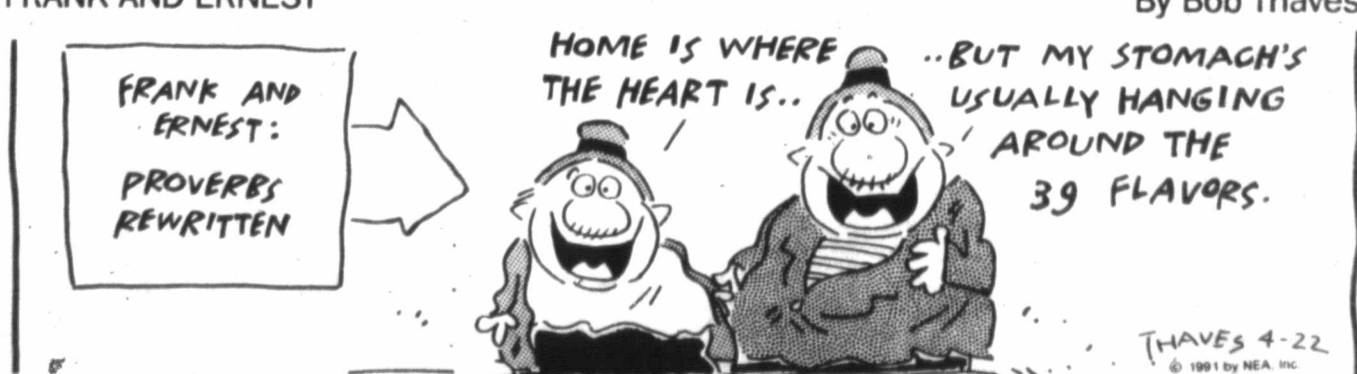
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

'Rocket' zooms to Canada

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The same man that lured hockey great Wayne Gretzky from his native country has wooed Notre Dame superstar Raghob "Rocket" Ismail to the Canadian Football League.

And the price Bruce McNall will pay for his new acquisition is upwards of \$26 million over a four-year period, the most lucrative contract in pro football history.

Some say Ismail is foregoing the fame and prestige of the NFL for the riches offered him to play for the Toronto Argonauts. But Ismail quickly refutes that.

He says he spurned the NFL because of his respect for McNall, a coin dealer by trade who a few years ago bought the NHL's Los Angeles Kings and added Wayne Gretzky as a \$15 million accessory.

The portly, congenial entrepreneur also purchased a stable full of winning thoroughbreds, the world's most expensive baseball card and, most recently, the Argonauts, along with Gretzky and actor John Candy. They each have a 20 percent stake in the team.

"Mr. McNall and his organization have the reputation of treating people as more than a piece of meat," said Ismail, wearing a navy blue and white Argos cap during a news conference Sunday at a Los Angeles hotel. "I've met a lot of NFL owners, and I got a different feeling when I met Mr. McNall and the people of his organization."

For his part, McNall hopes Ismail will draw more spectators to Argos games, the way attendance at the Forum skyrocketed with the arrival of Gretzky in 1988.

In wooing Ismail, McNall wined, dined and took the wide receiver and return specialist to Kings games. Two weeks ago, he flew Ismail to Toronto for a Blue Jays game and a tour of the city.

Ismail, who is black, said he was impressed by the "cultural diversity" in Toronto. At one point, he pointed to his skin, suggesting that racism isn't a major problem in the Canadian city.

"You don't get the feeling of closed-mindedness," Ismail said. "It's a feeling that I hadn't really felt before."

But he'll have to face the fact that Canada is also a country where the popularity of football pales in comparison to hockey, a national passion of most folks in the north. And where the name Rocket is usually tagged on to hockey legend Maurice "Rocket" Richard.

Ismail still has an opportunity to play in the NFL with the Los Angeles Raiders, who drafted him in the fourth round Sunday. He would, in fact, be 25, should he decide to try his luck in the NFL.

"Anytime you can get a player as explosive as this, you have to take a shot," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "He'll still be a young man in four years."

Most people expected the Dallas Cowboys to make Ismail the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NFL draft. But after contract negotiations with Ismail broke down and the former Notre Dame star signed with the CFL team, the Cowboys selected Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland instead. The Cowboys obtained the first pick of the NFL draft in a trade with the New England Patriots.

McNall said Ismail's contract includes a guaranteed \$18 million over four years and incentives that could increase the value of the deal to more than \$26 million.

Some of the incentives in Ismail's contract are based on his ability to boost attendance for Toronto games in the SkyDome, McNall denied reports that the package also includes condominiums in Toronto and Los Angeles and part ownership of the Argos.

"Frankly, he could earn much more than \$26 million if everything went wonderfully," McNall said. "If he did, I'd be doing pretty well myself."

The pressure on Ismail will be intense once he joins the Argos, who lost in the CFL East Division final last season. It's something, he said, that won't bother him.

"I feel no stress whatsoever," he said. "At this point, I'm determined to enjoy everything that's happened to me and be very relaxed, do my job and not worry about anything."

"At Notre Dame, there wasn't

pressure to sell seats or whatever, but everybody was looking at you for how you acted and how you presented yourself off the field."

Ismail, who skipped his senior season at Notre Dame to turn pro, replaces San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana as football's highest-paid player. Montana makes almost \$4 million per year.

Ismail said there were several reasons he chose the CFL over the NFL, but one of the most important was financial security for his family.

"I'm going to make my family happy," said Ismail, runnerup in last year's Heisman Trophy voting. "Regardless of how things turn out for me, they're going to be able to live comfortably and not have to worry about anything."

Ismail said he made the decision about a week ago and called his mother to tell her the news.

"I felt in my heart very comfortable, very at peace," he said.

Ismail is small at 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, but has blazing speed and elusive moves that could be even more effective in the wide-open CFL. The league has wider and longer fields than the NFL and puts a premium on kick runbacks.

Ismail averaged eight yards per rush, 24 yards per kickoff return and 22 yards per catch on 32 receptions last season for the Fighting Irish.

He ran track after the football season ended, and recorded the fastest 55-meter time of the year — 6.07 seconds.



Top NFL draft pick Russell Maryland shows off his new Dallas Cowboys jersey with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, left, and head coach Jimmy Johnson, right.

Dallas opts for defense

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson decided to let defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt share his big secret last Friday night after the George Foreman-Evander Holyfield fight — some 48 hours before the NFL draft.

"Dave, I'll tell you something if you won't tell anybody," the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys told Wannstedt after they had watched Holyfield win a decision.

"Shoot," Wannstedt replied. "We're going to take Russell Maryland as the first pick," Johnson said.

Wannstedt couldn't believe his good fortune.

"It was a great, great feeling knowing we were going to get somebody who could help our run defense immediately," Wannstedt said. "You've got to play run defense in our division."

Although the Cowboys negotiated with Raghob "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame following a trade with New England, they never thought he'd buy the money package they offered.

Maryland, a 6-foot-1, 275-pound defensive tackle from the University of Miami, was the projected pick and now he is rejoining his college coach, Johnson.

"I already know the system," Maryland said. "I really believe I can contribute the first year."

"We 100 percent traded up to get Russell Maryland," Johnson said. "We had every intention of doing what we had to do to get Russell."

The Cowboys traded their No. 11 pick, a second-round pick and undisclosed veteran players for the top selection.

"We made good faith negotiations with the Rocket, but his numbers were totally out of our range," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones. "We

found out pretty quick he was headed for Canada."

Ismail signed with Toronto of the Canadian Football League early Sunday.

Johnson said he was afraid of losing Maryland, who was an over-weight Chicago high school player when he signed for the Hurricanes.

"I was afraid we might lose him and I heard teams were trying to move to the second spot to take him," Johnson said. "If I had a chance in 100 to lose him, I didn't want to risk it. I didn't want to be feeling sick on Sunday night. We needed to bolster our run defense, and we did."

Jones said an agreement had been reached with Maryland and agent Leigh Steinberg which was for a total of \$8 million over five years, plus a signing bonus.

Jones also said an agreement has been reached with Tennessee wide receiver Alvin Harper, who was taken with the 12th pick in the first round.

Last year, first-round pick running back Emmitt Smith missed all of training camp and second-round pick Alexander Wright, a wide receiver from Auburn, never learned the offense.

"We weren't going to let that happen again," Johnson said.

Harper caught the Cowboys' eye when he was the most valuable player in the Senior Bowl.

"He's got tremendous leaping ability, good speed and good hands," said Dallas offensive coordinator Norval Turner.

Harper said "when the Rocket left for Canada, I knew I had a good chance to go to the Cowboys. It's great. I like Coach Johnson's style."

In the second round, Dallas got more defensive help with linebacker Dixon Edwards of Michigan State.

"Our first three picks are what you need to build a program," Johnson said. "We're very excited about them."

The third-round picks are long-shots linebacker Godfrey Myles of Florida, guard James Richards of California and offensive tackle Eric Williams of Central State (Ohio).

Maryland, the Outland Trophy winner and Associated Press All-America, said he was "flabbergasted and overwhelmed" to be the No. 1 pick. "It's going to be great being reunited with Coach Johnson," Maryland said.

Maryland said his short stature didn't mean a thing.

"A lot of 6-4 guys are lazy and don't want to work," Maryland said. "What's a few more inches. I rather have a hard-working 5-10 guy than a 6-4 guy who slacks off."

Wannstedt said Maryland will be moved into Jimmie Jones' tackle spot and Jones will be moved to end.

Ironically, in 1988 Maryland beat out Jones for a starting defensive tackle berth at the University of Miami.

"Russell has a knack for being successful," Wannstedt said. "You can always count on him."

Dallas played trade bingo with its third first-round selection. The Cowboys traded down twice in the first round, picking up a fourth- and fifth-round selections.

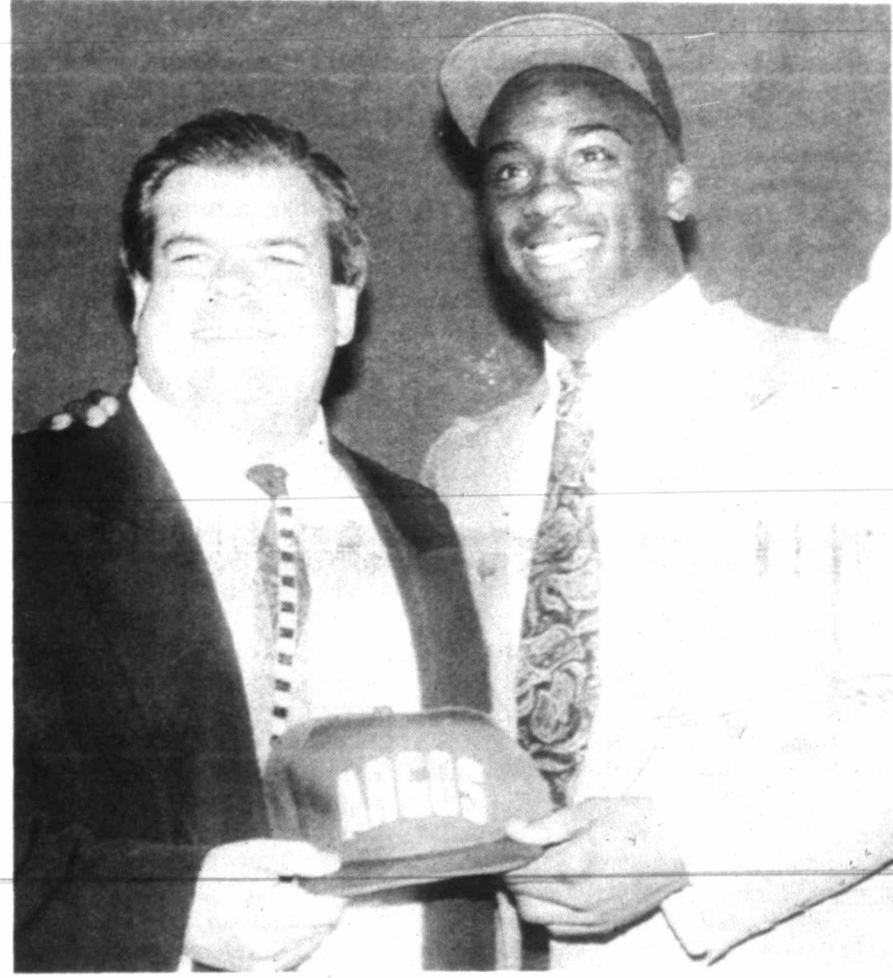
Then Dallas selected defensive tackle Kevin Pritchett of Mississippi from the 20th position and traded him to Detroit for second and third picks and Miami's fourth-round pick, which the Lions held.

"We didn't do it because the first round was getting too expensive," Jones said. "Our only financial consideration was the signability of players."

Johnson went into draft day having made 26 trades in 26 months with the Cowboys.

After another day of wheeling and dealing, he was pleased.

"I think we made most of our objectives," he said. "It was a good day."



Raghob 'Rocket' Ismail, right, celebrates with Toronto Argonauts co-owner Bruce McNall.

Love recoups to win Heritage Classic

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Davis Love III was cruising along with a four-stroke lead at the Heritage Classic when he bounced his ball first into a tree, then a house and, finally, a pond.

On the same hole — and the same shot.

When he finally put the ball in the cup on the eighth hole, he had a triple bogey Sunday. It was an experience to try your patience, which Love was able to maintain.

"I found some inner reserve or inner calm or something to get by No. 8 without going crazy," Love said. "I had a bad hole last week and lost my patience. I had a bad day on TPC on the second round and kind of lost my patience and shot a bad score."

"I guess the more times you're in that position, you can learn from it. I definitely learned from it today. I had a terrible hole and came back and played pretty solid after that."

Indeed, Love came back with a pair of birdies, but still had some help in becoming the seventh player to capture the Heritage Classic title.

Ian Baker-Finch bogeyed the final two holes Sunday to open the way for Love to win the \$1 million tournament by two strokes.

In 1987, Steve Jones double-bogeyed the 18th to blow a one-shot lead and hand Love the Heritage victory.

"A lot of people ... said that I backed into it in 87," Love said. "I kept defending myself. I guess now I'll have to defend myself a little bit on this one, too."

"It doesn't bother me as long as I put up the low score after four rounds and I win. I don't care how it gets done."

Love shot a final-round 1-under 70 for a 271, 13-under score at Harbour Town Golf Links. The sixth-year pro, who also shot a 271 to win in 1987, pocketed \$180,000 for his third PGA victory.

Baker-Finch got caught in the wind in the final two holes to finish second for the fourth time in 16 months at a U.S. tournament.

"I just couldn't quite hang on there long enough at 17 and 18. I let the wind get me a little. I'm a little disappointed with the finish, but very happy with the way I got there," the Australian golfer said.

"It wasn't easy, the last three or four holes. The wind really tests you because you really don't know which direction it's coming from."

Love and Baker-Finch were tied at 13-under going into the par-3, 192-yard 17th. Both had trouble off the tee, Love ending up on the grassy slope behind the green and Baker-Finch in the bunker.

Love managed to save par after his chip shot landed just inches from the pin.

"It was just a little feel shot," Love said. "But it's definitely not the shot you want on the 71st hole of a golf tournament."

While Love had the feel, Baker-Finch didn't, missing a 10-foot par putt to go down by one stroke.

"The wind feels 50 mph straight in to you," Baker-Finch said. "It's hard to know where to aim it."

Baker-Finch then bogeyed the final hole when his second shot landed in the bunker on the 18th. He finished with a 69 for a 273.

Lanny Wadkins, who finished second here as an amateur in 1970, was third at 274 after a 68.

Defending champ Payne Stewart, playing in his first tournament in two months because of a herniated disc in his neck, was one of three

players at 275 after shooting a 69. Love's victory was no surprise. He was tied for the lead after the first round, was one stroke back after 36 holes, thanks to a bogey on his final hole, and was three strokes up going into the final round.

With birdies on the second and fifth holes, Love bolted to a four-stroke lead Sunday. But then came his triple-bogey. Love had just five bogeys for the tournament going into the par-4, 462-yard eighth hole.

But his tee shot landed in a pond after bouncing off a tree and the roof of a house. After taking a drop and the one-stroke penalty that goes along, it took Love four more shots to get to the next hole.

"I was extremely upset with myself mentally," Love said. "(But) I was just determined that I was going to get back into it."

It got worse before it got better. Baker-Finch birdied the ninth hole with an 18-foot putt to leave the pair tied at 11-under with nine holes left. A birdie at No. 11 gave Baker-Finch a one-stroke lead that evaporated after a two-stroke swing at No. 13, a 378-yard par-4.

Baker-Finch three-putted for bogey, while Love sank a 20-foot putt for birdie. But Baker-Finch came up with a 8-foot birdie putt on the par-5 15th that hung on the lip for a second before finally falling to tie it.

Both then birdied the par-4 16, although Baker-Finch had the easier road, sinking a 15-foot putt.

"I thought if I made birdie first there that he'd find it hard to," Baker-Finch said. "But he went straight in after me."

Love's tee shot hit a big oak tree. He then had to hook a 5-iron some 30 yards around the tree to within 10 feet and sank the putt for birdie.

Seles savors Houston tennis victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Monica Seles has fond memories of Houston.

She won her first tournament here in 1989, upsetting then top-seeded Chris Evert in the finals.

On Sunday, Seles was the top seed. But there was no upset as she defeated No. 2 seeded Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 6-3, to win the \$350,000 Virginia Slims of Houston.

Seles, the world's No. 1 ranked player, took 94 minutes to beat Fernandez at the Westside Tennis Center.

Sunday's victory was sweet, but Seles said she will always savor that first win in Houston a little more.

"There's no question that tournament is very special to me ... it was my first one ever, you can't repeat that," she said.

Seles, of Sarasota, Fla., beat Fernandez for the fifth consecutive time in the players' six matches. Fernandez has only won the first time she played Seles in 1989.

Fernandez, of Miami, Fla., played aggressively, but it wasn't enough to overpower Seles. Fernandez is ranked fifth in the world.

"I just tried to mix it up," Seles said. "I was just trying to make her run for most of the balls. She's a tough clay court player."

Seles said she was bothered some

by the sun and the wind Sunday afternoon.

"The wind picked up and you couldn't go for precise shots," Seles said.

Fernandez lost the match with a backhand net error on her return of serve.

Seles won \$70,000, while Fernandez earned \$31,500 for second place.

Despite Seles' hard-hitting, grunt-

ing performance, Fernandez was favored by the crowd, which often cheered her on at crucial moments.

Fernandez said she thought she played well Sunday.

"I kept going for it. I played aggressively," Fernandez said. "I missed by a little bit. She played very solid."

"I tried the right things, I just missed at the key moments," Fernandez said.



Monica Seles wins Virginia Slims at Houston.

Warriors victory over Jazz nets division title for Spurs

By The Associated Press

The San Antonio Spurs have perhaps the best center in the NBA in David Robinson, and have amassed nearly 200 more blocked shots and 369 more rebounds than the Golden State Warriors this season.

But with an opportunity to play a team more suited to his style in the playoffs, Warriors coach Don Nelson elected to go all-out in his season-finales against the Utah Jazz on Sunday. Golden State won 125-106, knocking Utah out of first place in the Midwest and giving the Spurs the division title and a first-round playoff matchup with the Warriors.

"Well, I hope that answers some of the critics who said we wouldn't be eager to play," Nelson said. "They said we wouldn't take it seriously. Well, we took it quite seriously, and it couldn't have happened at a better time."

But Warriors forward Chris Mullin, who scored 28 points, didn't get his coach's point.

"Wow, our reward for winning is we get to play San Antonio," Mullin said. "Getting San Antonio isn't so great, but I'm glad we won. No matter who we play, it's going to be tough for us."

The Spurs improved their record to 55-27 when they routed the Dallas Mavericks 135-101 earlier Sunday, then waited two hours before Golden State beat Utah, which had a tiebreaker advantage over the Spurs.

The Jazz fell to 54-28 with the loss and dropped from a possible second seeding in the Western Conference to fifth. As a result, they have to go on the road for their first-round opener on Thursday to play Phoenix, which beat Portland 135-118.

The Spurs will be at home the same night against seventh-seeded Golden State, which could have avoided the trip to San Antonio to face Robinson, who had 16 points and nine blocked shots against Dallas and finished as the NBA's rebounding champion.

In other playoff openers Thursday,

it's New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Milwaukee and Houston at the Lakers. On Friday, it's Indiana at Boston, Atlanta at Detroit and Seattle at Portland.

In other season finales Sunday, it was Atlanta 117, Boston 105; Minnesota 89, Washington 87; Chicago 108, Detroit 100; Cleveland 123, Philadelphia 110; Sacramento 105, the Los Angeles Clippers 101; Orlando 120, New Jersey 110; Houston 131, Denver 125; and the Los Angeles Lakers 103, Seattle 100.

After beating the Lakers Saturday, Utah seemed primed to come away with the Midwest title.

"We were very emotional after the Lakers game," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "That game was very critical for us, but all it did was put us in the position we were in today. We still had to beat the Warriors, but we just didn't have the energy to play them."

"I know it was a big game for them, but people obviously didn't know it was a big game for us, too," Nelson said. "We played playoff intensity basketball. We had no preference who we played in the playoffs."

Mitch Richmond scored 32 points for Golden State, which outscored the Jazz in every quarter, including the third when Karl Malone scored 19 of his 32 points for Utah. NBA assist champion John Stockton finished with 15 points and 11 assists.

The Spurs never trailed against Dallas, and late in the third quarter led by 41 points. San Antonio opened the third period with a 17-4 run highlighted by two dunks by Sean Elliott.

Rookie Tony Massenburg scored a career-high 19 points to lead the Spurs, who had nine double-figure scorers.

"It was a fun game for us," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "I'm proud of this team. Everything we've been through has been tough, but we still had a great season."

"It was a simple case of San Antonio having a purpose, to keep

pace for the division championship," Mavericks coach Richie Adubato said. "Give them credit, they came in here and took care of business very quickly."

Suns 135, Trail Blazers 118

Phoenix grabbed homecourt advantage in the first round and snapped Portland's 16-game winning streak.

Kevin Johnson scored 23 points and Jeff Horpachek 22 for the Suns, and both sparked a third-period rally with 14 points apiece. Phoenix (55-27) also benefitted by Utah's loss because the Jazz also had a tiebreaker advantage over the Suns.

Portland, which won its nine previous road games, ended the regular season with the NBA's best record at 63-19.

Buck Williams scored 24 points for the Blazers, whose 16-game winning streak matched the Lakers for the longest in the NBA this season. Clyde Drexler scored 18 points before getting ejected with 1:34 remaining in the third quarter.

Bulls 108, Pistons 100

Chicago won at home against Detroit to finish with a franchise-best record of 61-21.

Scottie Pippen scored 28 points and Michael Jordan, who won the scoring title for the fifth consecutive year, 18 for the Bulls. Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 22 points and John Salley scored 20.

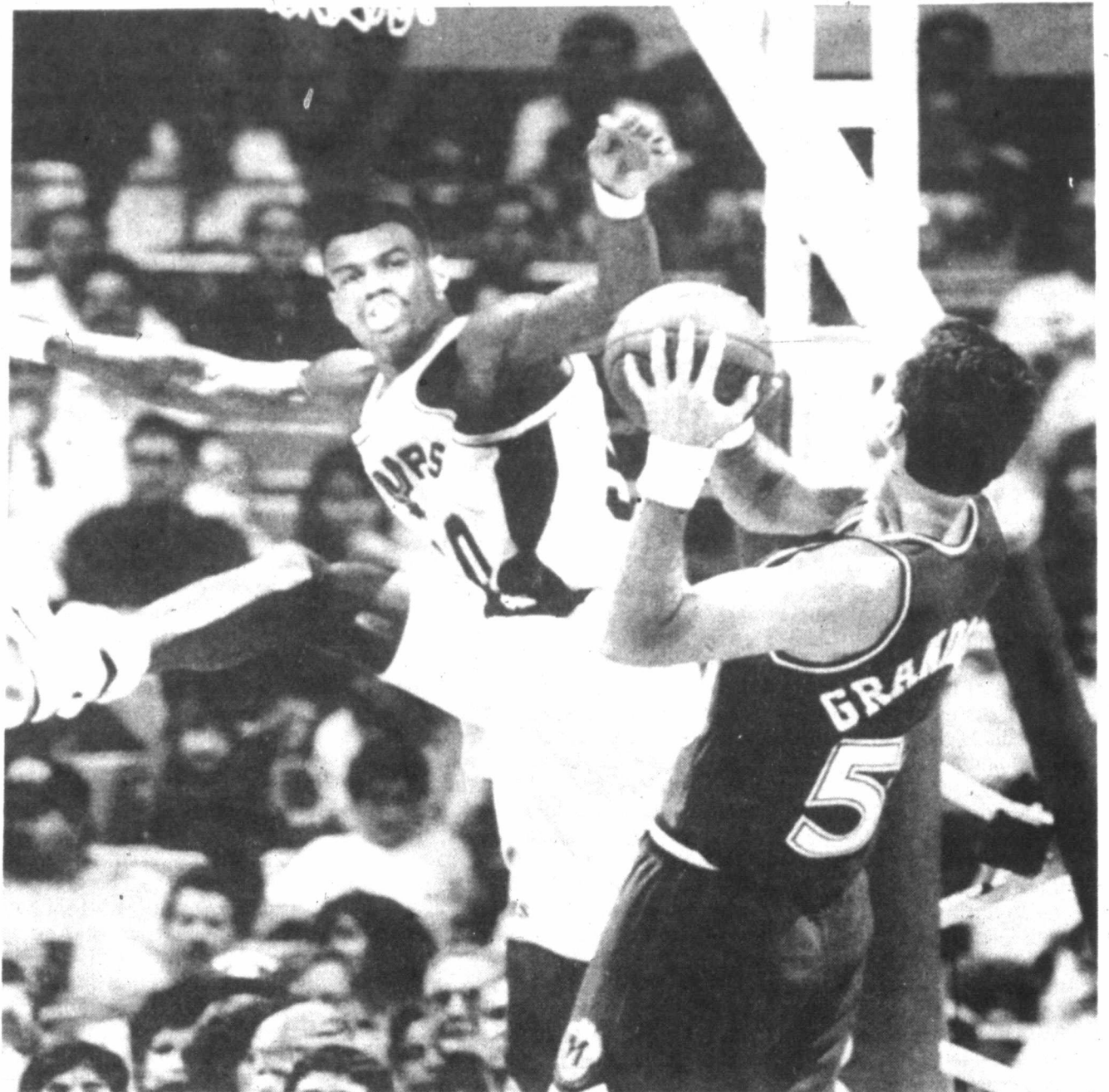
The Pistons, who trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half, closed to 77-75 at the start of the fourth period. But the Bulls reopened a 93-83 lead with less than four minutes remaining.

Hawks 117, Celtics 105

Atlanta snapped a three-game losing streak and handed Boston just its sixth home loss behind Dominique Wilkins' 24 points.

The Celtics, who lost their last four games, were led by Kevin Gamble with 27 points. Larry Bird, who missed the previous seven games with a bad back, had 17.

Atlanta outscored Boston 34-22 in the decisive second period. After



(AP Laserphoto)

Spurs center David Robinson tries to block Dallas Mavericks Jim Grandholm during first half action Sunday at San Antonio.

falling behind 34-31 at the start of the quarter, the Hawks took charge, with Wilkins scoring 10 points in a 20-6 run.

Cavaliers 123, 76ers 110

At Richfield, Ohio, John Williams started in place of Brad Daugherty at center and scored 10 of his 20 points in the third quarter as Cleveland beat Philadelphia for its fourth consecutive victory.

The 76ers, who have lost five of six games, played without guard Hersey Hawkins, who was resting a sore right ankle, while Charles Barkley, playing his third game

since returning from a sprained left knee, scored six points in 15 minutes. Ron Anderson led Philadelphia with 27 points.

The Cavaliers finished the season by winning eight of 10 games.

Lakers 103, SuperSonics 100

Los Angeles won at home against Seattle as Terry Teagle scored 19 points.

Despite keeping all their starters on the bench in the fourth quarter, the Lakers won for the 11th consecutive time at home against the SuperSonics.

Rookie Irving Thomas scored all

of his season-high nine points in the fourth quarter. He had eight of them in a three-minute span — including a pair of short jumpers that put the Lakers ahead 84-81 with 7:56 remaining.

The lead changed hands four times before Teagle's jumper with 46 seconds left put the Lakers ahead for good, 101-100. Free throws by Thomas and Teagle completed the scoring.

Magic Johnson, who didn't play in the second and fourth quarters, finished with two assists, giving him a career-high 989 for the season.

Cubs blow lead again; Astros nipped by Giants

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

No matter how much Andre Dawson tries to save the Chicago Cubs, there's still no relief.

Dawson hit his second grand slam in three games Sunday, and again the Cubs wasted it. This time, Pittsburgh rallied for six runs in the bottom of the 11th inning to stun the Cubs 13-12.

Chicago led 7-2 in the eighth, but the bullpen blew it. Even after Dawson's slam in the top of the 11th made it 12-7, that wasn't enough.

"This was a strange game," Dawson said. "When you're ahead five runs and they've got one chance to win the game, you're thinking you've won the game."

Elsewhere, Los Angeles beat San Diego 6-0, St. Louis stopped Philadelphia 7-6 in 10 innings, San Francisco edged Houston 1-0, New York beat Montreal 9-5 and Atlanta got past Cincinnati 3-2.

Dodgers 6, Padres 0

At Los Angeles, Darryl Strawberry homered for the first time with the Dodgers and Ramon Martinez pitched a five-hitter and had a two-run single.

Strawberry's solo shot in the seventh inning off Rich Rodriguez came in his 12th game and 40th at-

bat since signing a five-year, \$20.25 million contract. The homer ended the longest season-opening drought of his Strawberry's career; he went 10 games and 38 at-bats in 1986.

Martinez (2-1) struck out nine and walked two in his sixth career shutout and first of the season. He had three last year in going 20-6.

Martinez singled on an 0-2 pitch with two outs in the second against Andy Benes (0-2). Mike Scioscia hit a two-run triple in the ninth.

Giants 1, Astros 0
At Candlestick Park, rookie Steve Decker homered with two outs in the ninth inning to lift San Francisco over Houston.

Mike LaCoss and Dave Righetti combined to extend the Giants' scoreless streak to 23 innings. San Francisco completed a three-game sweep and posted consecutive shutouts for the first time since August 1989.

LaCoss held Houston to four hits in eight innings. Righetti (2-0) pitched the ninth.

Decker, who homered to support Bud Black's five-hit shutout Saturday, hit his fourth home run of the season. He connected off Curt Schilling (0-1) after the Giants were blanked by Pete Harnisch.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 6

At St. Louis, Ray Lankford scored from second base on a groundout in

the 10th inning when he bowled over catcher Darren Daulton and knocked the ball loose.

The Cardinals, who trailed 5-0 early, tied it in the ninth on Gerald Perry's RBI triple. Philadelphia lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Lankford drew a one-out walk from Mitch Williams (0-2) in the 10th and stole second. After an intentional walk, Perry grounded into a forceout at second base. Lankford did not break stride and the former junior college running back lowered his shoulder and barreled into Daulton.

Lee Smith (1-0), the sixth St. Louis pitcher, worked the 10th.

Mets 9, Expos 5

At Montreal, Kevin Elster homered and drove in four runs as New York beat the Expos for the fifth time in seven games.

Vince Coleman got three hits and Gregg Jefferies drove in two runs for the Mets. David Cone (2-0) pitched six innings and rookie Pete Schourek finished for his first major league save.

Oil Can Boyd (0-2) retired the first 11 batters. Coleman tripled home the go-ahead run during a three-run seventh that gave the Mets a 4-2 lead. Elster hit a three-run homer in the eighth and added an RBI single in the ninth.

White Sox win first in new park

By The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox were willing to try just about anything to win their first game at the new Comiskey Park.

Detroit beat the White Sox 16-0 in the Comiskey opener and won the second game of the series 2-1 in extra innings. It took the Sox 15 innings just to score a run in their \$135 million ballpark.

Jack McDowell, the loser on Thursday, even burned his uniform and buried it to cast off the evil spirits that may favor the old Comiskey.

And on Sunday, the White Sox switched to black uniform tops instead of their new white ones.

Whatever the reasons, the White Sox finally won a game at Comiskey Park when Lance Johnson's RBI single capped a two-run, two-out rally in the ninth inning.

"Hopefully, this will get the monkey off the team's back," Johnson said. "For a couple of days everything went wrong."

Elsewhere in the American League it was Minnesota 4, California 3; Seattle 7, Oakland 2; and Milwaukee 11, Toronto 8 in 10 innings. Kansas City at New York, Texas at New York and Boston at Cleveland (doubleheader) were rained out.

Chicago snapped its three-game losing streak and ended Detroit's four-game winning streak. The

White Sox won their first six games of the season — all on the road.

Detroit led 4-3 with two outs in the ninth when Ozzie Guillen singled off Paul Gibson (2-1) and scored when right fielder Rob Deer dropped Scott Fletcher's fly ball for an error. Fletcher wound up on second and scored on Johnson's hit.

"Gibson hung a curve ball right down the middle of the plate," said Johnson, a career .270 hitter who came in batting .222. "I'm sure he was trying to get it outside. It feels good to get that first RBI. Maybe this will get me on track."

After Sunday's win, White Sox manager Jeff Torborg, known for his superstitions, said the team would wear the black jerseys for tonight's game against Baltimore.

Mariners 7, A's 2

Seattle completed a three-game sweep of Oakland as Ken Griffey Jr. sparked a five-run eighth inning with a sacrifice fly at the Kingdome.

The Mariners, who have won six straight after losing their first six, swept the A's for just the third time in club history. The previous two were also at the Kingdome, April 9-11, 1985, and July 27-29, 1984.

The A's have dropped four straight games on the road for the first time since June 17-28, 1989, when they lost five straight road contests. Oakland begins a three-game series tonight at Minnesota.

Winner Randy Johnson (2-1) pitched three-hit ball for eight innings and Mike Jackson worked the ninth. Rookie Dana Allison (1-1) took the loss.

Brewers 11, Blue Jays 8

Robin Yount's three-run homer with one out in the 10th inning lifted Milwaukee over visiting Toronto after the Blue Jays blew a five-run lead in the eighth.

With one out, Bill Spiers and Darryl Hamilton walked and Yount hit Frank Wills' 3-1 pitch over the left-field wall for his third homer of the season, including two in extra innings.

Chuck Crim (1-0) pitched the top of the 10th and struck out two for the victory.

Twins 4, Angels 3

Right fielder Max Venable's error allowed Kent Hrbek to score the tie-breaking run as Minnesota beat California at Anaheim to snap its seven-game losing streak.

Chili Davis led off with a single against Mark Eichhorn (0-1) and was forced on Hrbek's grounder. Hrbek stole second when catcher John Orton mishandled a pitch-out and Junior Ortiz followed with a single. Hrbek continued home when the ball bounced off Venable's glove.

Scott Erickson (1-2) gave up three runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings for the victory.



(AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco's Kevin Bass (17) looks back at first to see teammate Steve Decker thrown out in a double play fronted by Astros Casey Candaele.

Arkansas winner may skip Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Trainer Ron McAnally may end an eight-year tradition, and he has talked with Charles J. Cella about calling a halt to one that's been around much longer.

Every year since 1983, the Arkansas Derby winner has gone on to the Kentucky Derby. The 1982 Arkansas Derby winner, Hostage, broke down before the Kentucky Derby.

McAnally trained this year's winner, Olympio, and he's reluctant to run the colt back on May 4 at Churchill Downs. Too close, he said.

"Our main thing right now is to try not to over-race a good 3-year-old," McAnally said.

He and Cella, owner of Oaklawn Park, are good friends, and they talked last week about the timing of the Arkansas Derby.

"He's had the best handicap horses in here this week," McAnally said. "He's had the best fillies and mares. And if the Arkansas Derby was just three weeks before the Kentucky Derby — I said, 'I know you have your priorities' — but I think you would get some big heavy

hitters in here if it was three weeks before the Derby."

"He had a good explanation. It's always been traditional that the Arkansas Derby would close the meeting, and maybe one day it will change," he said.

McAnally said Olympio would be shipped to Lexington, Ky., and that a decision about the Kentucky Derby would be made in the next couple of days.

"My head's not in the clouds about winning the Kentucky Derby," said Verne Winchell, the Las Vegas doughnut man who bred and owns Olympio. "We know there are a lot of opportunities for horses like this."

On the other hand, trainers D. Wayne Lukas and David Cross were making plans for Churchill Downs.

Lukas trains Corporate Report, who finished 2 1/2 lengths behind Olympio on Saturday. Cross trains Quintana, the fourth-place finisher who was about four lengths behind the winner.

"Our major goal is always to win the big one," Lukas said. "I'm more convinced than ever that he is going to be right on the right day."

Unraced as a 2-year-old, Corporate Report won the first two starts of his career in March. He then was shipped to Oaklawn and, in his first try around two turns, was beaten a head by Quintana in the 1 1/16-mile Rebel on March 30. The Arkansas Derby was the fourth race of his career.

"He's got room to improve as he gets some seasoning," said jockey Chris McCarron, who was aboard Corporate Report on Saturday, but who has one of the Kentucky Derby favorites in Dinard. "Right now, he's getting by on ability alone."

Jockey Gary Stevens told Cross he had a troubled trip aboard Quintana and that he deserves a shot on May 4. "For sure, he'll run back in the Kentucky Derby if he comes out of this race OK," said Cross, who won the Arkansas Derby and the Kentucky Derby with Sunny's Halo in 1983.

Bill Mott, trainer of beaten favorite Richman, said his colt would pass the May 4 race and opt for the Illinois Derby or Preakness. Richman had nothing left in the stretch on Saturday and finished a length behind Corporate Report.



Mom Deserves Some Thanks ... And "Writely" So!

Let your mom know just how special she is by writing and sending her a message in our love lines section on Sunday, May 12, 1991.

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Engineers plan Project Flood

FORT WORTH (AP) - Satellite mapping and computer weather models are the latest technology to help engineers keep their heads above water in dealing with sometimes devastating spring flooding across North Texas.

And the satellites and computers tell flood experts that a wall of water will likely rip through Tarrant County someday, causing unparalleled property damage and numerous deaths. The torrent would take several weeks to drain out of the Trinity River Basin and into the Gulf of Mexico.

"The type of storms we are talking about have never been recorded in this area, but it's entirely possible, even probable, that they will occur someday," said John Proulx, environmental engineer for the North Texas Council of Governments. "There will definitely be loss of life."

The big storm that engineers are planning for is known as the Special Project Flood; experts say it could dump an average of 14.5 inches of rain over four days from Bowie to Gainesville on the north to just south of Dallas-Fort Worth.

Today, these storms exist only in a computer model and represent the worst-case picture for North Texas flooding. The model's scenario calls for a storm from the Gulf of Mexico to collide with thunderstorms coming in from the Plains, resulting in record rainfall and catastrophic flooding.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and COG are using the computer projections to review flood preparedness in North Texas.

The SPF projection is based on rainfall that would be the most severe combination of "reasonable" weather patterns. The corps puts the likelihood of the SPF event at between .3 percent and .8 percent of probability in any given year.

"We see this as the largest, most reasonable flood event," said Weldon Scrivener, project manager for the corps' study. "In most cases, it would be a flood that would happen every 250 years."

1c Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Remington Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79106.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0522.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

1c Memorials

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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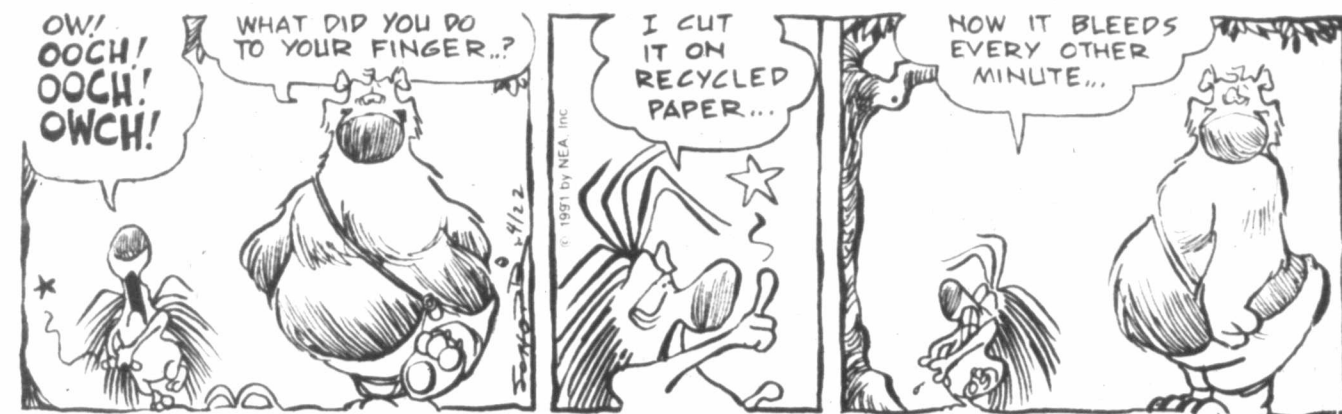
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89 Wanted To Buy

Kurdish refugee camps getting food, but still lack water, medicine

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

UZUMLU, Turkey (AP) — Three weeks after the Kurdish exodus from Iraq, an international relief effort has succeeded in feeding most of the refugees camping in the Turkish mountains, say relief officials and refugees.

But water shortages and medical care remain serious problems for the 800,000 Kurds along the border.

"They have basic food. In that sense, there was a turning point reached last week," said Constantin Sokoloff, a field officer for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

"Psychologically, people are getting better, they're settling down," he said.

Still, despite the international outpouring of aid, scores of refugees are dying each day on the border of preventable diseases, relief workers and government officials say. Dehydration and the resulting severe diarrhea have killed many infants.

"Sanitation really is the main thing," said Dr. Sandra Allaire of Canada, who is working with the International Committee of the Red Cross at Uzumlu, a camp of about 50,000 people in a mountain basin on the border.

Meanwhile, the situation for an estimated 1 million Kurdish refugees in Iran remains "critical,"



(AP Laserphoto)

An injured Kurdish refugee is carried Sunday at the settlement near Cukurca, Turkey, after violence erupted between stone-throwing refugees and Turkish troops.

the U.N. refugee office said.

Omar Bakhet, head of the office's field operations in Iran, said some supplies are getting through, but only slowly — and not enough.

Iran, rather than the international community, continues to bear the main burden of the relief effort, estimated to cost \$10 million a day, Bakhet said.

Four Belgian transport planes

left Brussels on Sunday for Ourumieh in western Iran with emergency aid and a medical team aboard.

The aid, being coordinated with the European Community, consists of tents, an infirmary and blankets for 3,000 refugees, officials said.

Ms. Allaire said disease would continue to spread rapidly in the Turkish camp at Uzumlu unless it had clean water and toilets. Doctors

warn the accumulation of human waste on the ground and in streams at the camps may also lead to epidemics.

The camp is the worst-supplied of the three main refugee settlements on the Turkish border. Still, all over the camp, women roll out pita bread on wooden boards and cook beans and noodles over campfires.

The rubbery brown wrappers from U.S. military Meals-Ready-to-Eat carpet the ground.

"The Americans and the British send us very good things," said a 23-year-old medical student who identified herself only as Kurdistan.

But there is little sign of water. And distribution of food remains uneven, with the strongest refugees often able to grab the most packages parachuted onto the hillsides by U.S. and British aircraft.

Refugees continue to storm trucks carrying bread and milk to the camp. One refugee was killed and five were injured Sunday when Turkish troops fired into a crowd to stop a riot at a food distribution point near Cukurca, another major camp.

"The food is OK, but there's no milk," complained Khayria Ramadan, cradling her sunburned, 1 1/2-month-old baby next to her campfire.

The first group of about 60 U.S. soldiers arrived at the camp on Sunday. They will rush in water and medicine by helicopter.

The U.S. soldiers and Turkish workers have begun digging latrines at some camps. But Uzumlu still lacks any toilets. The stench of excrement wafts through the air.

"As the weather gets hotter, it will get worse," said Allaire.

Despite the international outpouring of aid, scores of refugees are dying each day on the border of preventable diseases ... Dehydration and ... severe diarrhea have killed many infants.

Special Forces troops and Red Cross workers on Sunday were investigating ways to pipe stream water to the refugees at Uzumlu. The U.S. troops also will provide desperately needed medical care to the camp.

Until a few days ago, only five Turkish doctors were providing medical care for the refugees. On Sunday, at the main mobile hospital, elderly men and women lay on soiled mattresses on the dirt floor.

About 50 women clutching sickly babies sat patiently on the ground outside, waiting.

"There are no hospitals — these are for animals," said Mohammed Omar, 37, an English teacher from Dohuk, walking through a dirt-floored tent filled with scrawny babies hooked to rehydration fluids.

Gautier Lambot, a logistics director of the aid group Doctors Without Borders, said the dirt road to the camp, which frequently became a nearly impassable sea of mud, had prevented supplies from getting through.

"We work with the conditions we have," he said.

The U.S. soldiers, from Fort Devens, Mass., promised quick improvements at the camp. They plan to build a special drop zone so aid packages parachuted from planes do not kill and injure any more refugees, said Maj. Robert Vasta, 35, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

"We're going to be able to do a great job here," he said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Force flew 17 tons of medical equipment supplied by UNICEF to Turkey on Sunday, the U.S. European Command said.

The supplies were being flown from the Incirlik air base to the border settlement at Silopi for distribution there and at other camps.

Japan Sea slowly waking up from Cold War sleep

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer

NIIGATA CITY, Japan (AP) — Takeo Touma has campaigned long and hard for a Cold War thaw as the first step toward realizing his dream of a zone of economic opportunity around the sleepy Japan Sea.

East-West tensions are fading, and Touma's visions of development around the sea appeared to be shared by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who mentioned such development during his historic visit to Japan last week.

"My friends called it 'the dream story.' They said it would never happen. Now, it's beginning to look like they were wrong," says Touma, 59, founder of the Japan Sea Rim Economic Research Institute in this northern port city.

Despite Soviet territorial disputes with Japan and China and continued hostility on the Korean peninsula, Touma and others here believe the region is slowly emerging from decades of Cold War hibernation.

"Not only the Soviets, but China and North Korea also realize that without outside investment and technology, they can't modernize their economies," says Yukio Hanabusa, a researcher at Tokyo's Institute of Developing Economies.

But an economically vibrant region still may be far off and many plans will remain blueprints until the Soviet Union emerges from its economic and political upheavals, economists say.

Until then, Japanese and South Korean businesses are expected to piece together smaller, less risky joint ventures in the seafood, tourism and lumber business.

Japan and South Korea see their socialist neighbors as enticingly underdeveloped markets. Japan especially wants a catalyst of economic growth for its backward northern coast — the Japan Sea side.

The Soviet Union, North Korea and northern China are rich in natural resources, including oil, timber, minerals and fish. China and North Korea have ample cheap labor.

Earlier this century, Japan colonized the Korean peninsula and northeastern China and built ports and railroads still used today. But Japan's defeat in World War II and the spread of communism has since paralyzed trade in the region, as have bitter memories of domination.

Through formal apologies, Japan recently has sought to assuage Korean resentment, and the ideological wall dividing Japan and South Korea from their socialist neighbors appears to be crumbling.

Seoul established diplomatic ties with Moscow in September and exchanged trade offices with China this year. The two Koreans, rivals since the peninsula was divided in 1945, have begun limited barter trade.

Japan and North Korea are talking about establishing diplomatic relations.

Soviet-Chinese relations have warmed and trade has grown since Gorbachev's May 1989 visit to Beijing that normalized relations after three decades.

Japanese experts say China, the Soviet Union and North Korea are discussing plans to build a modern port in the delta of the Tumen River, which forms the Soviet border with North Korea. The port could give China access to the Japan Sea and stimulate regional trade.

The main diplomatic obstacle to developing the region is the 45-year-old dispute between Tokyo and Moscow over several islands off northern Japan, says Tsuyoshi Nakai, a senior official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Japan says Moscow must return the islands, occupied by the Soviets since the end of World War II, before Tokyo will agree to a formal peace treaty ending wartime hostilities and extend substantial economic assistance.

Gorbachev made little headway in resolving the dispute in a three-day summit with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Kaifu offered no major Soviet aid and, without it, construction projects in the Soviet Far East will remain prohibitively expensive for Japanese businessmen.

Japanese officials say they welcome private efforts to develop the Japan Sea region, but can do nothing more.

Gorbachev's visit yielded one prize for this northern city — a coveted air route to the Soviet city of Irkutsk. An air route to Khabarovsk, established in 1976, is heavily traveled by Soviet, Japanese and Korean businessmen.

South Korea's strong interest in the region is a particularly powerful incentive for the Japanese private sector not to be left behind.

"The Japanese don't want to go to work in a desolate place like the Soviet Far East. But the Koreans will work anywhere," Hanabusa says. "There's a sense of competition."

South Korean trade with China has grown sharply in the past two years, reaching \$3.8 billion in 1990, and also has increased with the Soviets.

Neo-Nazis mark Hitler's birthday with violence

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Neo-Nazis have used Adolf Hitler's birthday to demonstrate that their small following can create disturbances in cities throughout Germany.

Police reported more than 200 arrests and several attacks on foreigners on Saturday, the 102nd anniversary of the Nazi's dictator's birth and the first anniversary since Germany united in October. No serious injuries were reported.

Most of the extreme rightist disturbances were in economically depressed eastern Germany, but neo-Nazi violence also occurred in big western cities.

The head of Germany's Jewish community, Heinz Galinski, has lamented the ability of the neo-Nazis to demonstrate and attack foreigners and other peaceful citizens.

"Historical experience teaches us that such events can mark the beginning of a road at whose end stands the catastrophic defeat of

democracy," Galinski said in a Berlin speech last week in memory of the 6 million Jews who died under Nazi oppression.

Galinski urged German society to try to stop the neo-Nazis. "No one is speaking of censoring free speech, but democracy must be in a position to put up a fight against propaganda attacks by its enemies," he said.

German authorities did not ban the weekend marches by the rightists, but police were out in force to try to keep order.

Rightists set fire to a tent used by Kurdish hunger-strikers in Osnabruck, in northwestern Germany, and three firebombs were thrown into a residence for foreign asylum-seekers near Hanover in the north.

There were no injuries in either incident, and an 18-year-old was arrested for attacking the Kurds.

Heavy police and troop reinforcements were sent into eastern Germany, where local police have been surprised repeatedly by rightist violence in the formerly Commu-

nist-run part of the country.

In recent weeks, a Mozambican man died after he was attacked by neo-Nazis in Dresden and several people were injured in scattered violence in eastern Germany.

About 900 police and border troops surrounded 150 rightists in Dresden, the main focus of neo-Nazi activity on Saturday.

Police said 90 people were arrested in the city, including 24 leftists who had taken over a house and had firebombs, clubs and chains in apparent preparation for a clash with the rightists.

Vandals hit an exhibit of modern art in Bad Soden near Frankfurt in central Germany during the night. Police said 32 paintings were slashed or disfigured with swastikas, and "Foreigners Out" was painted on the gallery wall.

In the eastern city of Cottbus, more than 100 youths paraded with nationalist flags, blocked a street and threw bottles at cars and streetcars. Police arrested 108 people.

Some authorities say rightists in the east are only a small fringe of

society but others say they have considerable potential for growth and are worrisome because of their violence.

Industry in the formerly communist region is collapsing and rightists are trying to recruit disaffected youths who are jobless and see little hope for their future.

"Our impression so far is that the skinhead scene there is very extensive and that they are much more brutal than here in western Germany," Hans-Gert Lange, spokesman for the internal security agency, the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, recently told The Associated Press.

Neo-Nazi eruptions often go hand-in-hand with soccer violence, and rightist disturbances were reported before and after soccer matches Saturday in Leipzig and several other eastern cities.

Fifty hooligans were arrested in Leipzig, and police were searching for three youths who invaded a foreigners' residence there, broke furniture and shouted, "Do you know it's Hitler's birthday today?"

other parties, he said.

"Boone is determined to try to break open the Japanese system and he'd like to be able to stay as long as we can, but they've made it pretty clear they don't want any part of us or any other American on the board. We have to take those messages very seriously," Littlefair said.

Asahi quoted an unidentified Japanese official working for Pickens as saying that Pickens still planned to attend a Koito general meeting scheduled in June.

Attending the shareholders meeting remains an option, Littlefair said. But, he added, "We don't have much interest in going back and being put through what we went through last year."

Pickens has said Koito is being squeezed by Toyota, Koito's second-largest stock holder and major customer for its automobile headlights, into accepting smaller profits, depriving shareholders of fair returns.

Pickens considering selling stock in Japanese auto parts firm

MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas financier T. Boone Pickens is considering selling his stake in a Japanese auto parts company that has rejected his efforts to gain a board of directors seat, a top Pickens aide said Sunday.

Pickens, who owns 26.4 percent of Koito Manufacturing Co., has been campaigning for two years to join the company's 20-seat board, arguing his failure illustrates Japanese refusal to allow foreign investors.

The Pickens aide, Andrew Littlefair, denied a report Sunday in a major Japanese newspaper, *Asahi Shimbun*. The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said Pickens had agreed in principle to sell his shares back to Japanese stock speculator Kitano Watanabe.

"We have not been in discussion with Mr. Watanabe specifically about selling our stock back to

him," Littlefair said Sunday.

"Has he asked for the stock back? No. Are we considering several options right now, one of them being selling the stock? Yes," Littlefair said. "We are not in any rush, but it's one of the things we're looking at."

In a report filed with Japan's Finance Ministry last December, Pickens said he had bought the shares from Watanabe with money lent by Watanabe. The shares were used as security for the loan, he said.

Pickens' private investment firm, Boone Co., has bought 42,395,000 shares in Koito from Watanabe's Azabu Building Co. since 1989.

The purchase amount was estimated at \$1.01 billion, Asahi said.

Koito stock closed Friday at 2,750 yen a share, making the Boone Co. holdings worth \$844 million.

Asahi said Azabu Building was in need of funds, apparently because of a slump in the real estate business in Japan, and was recalling the loan. Officials of Azabu Building and

Koito were not available for comment on the Sunday holiday.

Koito has contended that Watanabe actually controlled the shares anyway, and that Pickens was a front for a greenmail attempt. In greenmail, the stock buyer expects the company to buy back its shares at prices above the market rate to avoid a takeover attempt.

Pickens has maintained that he has a genuine interest in management of Koito, and that his status as largest stockholder should entitle him to representation on the board. Koito has rebuffed him, saying his true intentions remain unclear.

"The only thing we've asked for is board representation," Littlefair said. "They've sent word back ... they don't intend to allow us on the board no matter what we do."

"If that's going to be the case, we have to look at whether or not it makes sense to stay indefinitely," he said.

Boone Co.'s options include selling the stock back to Watanabe or to

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