

Senate Ethics Committee begins scrutiny of Hatch

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee opened a preliminary inquiry Wednesday into contacts between the office of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and representatives of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Committee Chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the co-chairman, said Hatch had requested in writing that the committee investigate his office's contact with representatives of BCCI — the discredited bank that was closed down after accusations of money laundering, racketeering and other criminal activities.

Hatch, a three-term senator, "has provided the committee with office records and documents," said a committee statement released jointly by Bryan and McConnell.

Hatch strongly defended BCCI in a speech on the Senate floor in 1990 and has said he once asked the outlaw bank for a loan to a friend.

In a separate matter, the committee concluded that it would take no action on complaints of sexual misconduct by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who has maintained his innocence.

The committee said it was dropping the case against Inouye, a six-term senator, because witnesses would not cooperate.

A hairdresser accused Inouye of sexually assaulting her 17 years ago and a Hawaii state legislator said women called her with stories of other sexual misconduct by Inouye.

A report released last fall by the

Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism outlined meetings that former Hatch aide Michael Pillsbury had with government officials and BCCI lawyers. It made no mention of Hatch.

Hatch previously disclosed that he had asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate possibly improper contacts between Pillsbury and BCCI officials.

In 1991, Hatch acknowledged that he once called BCCI's chief executive in London to ask him to consider lending money to a Houston developer who is a friend of Hatch. The developer, Monzer Hourani, has contributed money to Hatch's campaigns and was involved in a real estate deal with him.

BCCI never made the requested loan, Hatch has said.

Hatch also has said he met several times with Mohammed Hammoud, a Lebanese businessman who prosecutors say was a front man for BCCI. But Hatch has insisted he did not know Hammoud was linked to the bank.

Hatch recently registered with the office of the Senate secretary in case he needs to raise money from constituents to pay legal expenses.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources, reported in January that the Justice Department, the FBI and New York state prosecutors were separately investigating the links between Hatch and BCCI.

According to the Senate subcommittee report, Pillsbury met with government officials "to find ways to help BCCI achieve a more favorable outcome" in its 1989 money-laundering indictment in Florida.

BCCI pleaded guilty early last year to federal racketeering charges and agreed to forfeit a record \$550 million in U.S. assets.

Inouye's former hair stylist, Lenore Kwock, has accused the senator of sexually assaulting her. Kwock made a public statement about the incident after similar statements she made in a secretly recorded conversation were released to the news media before the Nov. 3 general election.

Since then, state Rep. Annette Amaral has said she received telephone calls from nine other women who contended they also were sexually assaulted or harassed by the senator. Amaral said she knew the identity of only two of the women and refused to identify them.

Bryan and McConnell said in their announcement that the panel interviewed both Kwock and Amaral.

"Ms. Kwock indicated to the committee that she did not want to file a complaint with the committee, and would not voluntarily participate in a committee investigation," the two lawmakers said.

"Rep. Amaral told the committee that individuals she had referred to publicly as making anonymous allegations against the senator were unwilling to be identified to the committee or the public."

Rep. Amaral also told the committee she had no indication that her loss of any legislative committee assignment was due to any action on the senator's part.

The committee concluded "that no further action should be taken" because of the statements of both women.



Staff Sgt. Javier Becerra climbs on top of an armored personnel carrier for inspection Wednesday at a National Guard army in Glendale, Calif. The National Guard is moving a number of personnel carriers into the Southland as the Rodney King trial nears an end. (AP Photo)

Jury instructions thrashed out in Rodney King beating case

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors will be asked to think like ordinary police officers in deciding whether the videotaped beating of Rodney King was police brutality or just another rough arrest caused by an unruly suspect.

Final arguments in the federal trial civil rights trial were scheduled for today. U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said the case should go the jury Friday.

On Wednesday, defense attorneys and prosecutors debated the wording of the instructions the judge will give to the jury before it begins deliberating.

Davies suggested that even before they start deliberations, jurors be instructed how to break a deadlock. "I foresee difficulties," he told the lawyers. "What can we do to minimize the difficulties?"

Davies later berated the news media for reporting that his remarks indicated he was concerned about the possibility of a hung jury. "I

haven't any idea of what's going to happen in this case," he said. "I don't think any of us do."

The issue of instructing the jury on dealing with a deadlock was not mentioned again.

Other issues debated included what constitutes unreasonable force and what constitutes intent. Prosecutors in the case must prove that the officers intended to deprive King of his civil rights — in this case, the right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure.

Davies agreed to tell the jurors that reasonable force "is that which would appear reasonable to an ordinary, reasonable officer under the same circumstances."

"To determine whether the defendants used unreasonable force, you should consider all of the circumstances as they would be viewed by a reasonable officer under the same circumstances," the approved instructions read.

Regarding intent, Davies said the jury does not have to find that the defendants were thinking in "constitutional terms" at the time King was

beaten to reach a guilty verdict.

A defendant can be convicted of depriving someone of his civil rights even if he has no familiarity with the constitutional right involved, the approved instructions said.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Theodore Briseno and Laurence Powell and former Officer Timothy Wind could get 10 years in prison if convicted in the beating, during which King was kicked, clubbed and shocked with a stun gun.

The officers' acquittals in state court last year led to riots that left more than 50 people dead and thousands of businesses destroyed. Police have ordered extraordinary security measures to begin when deliberations start.

The city got some breathing room between the King trial and the volatile trial of three men in the riot beating of trucker Reginald Denny when a judge on Wednesday delayed the Denny case by three months.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk postponed the trial from Monday to July 14 after a defense attorney asked for more time to prepare.

Legal battle over abortion rights creates more security awareness

HOUSTON (AP) — Metal detectors will be installed for an upcoming trial involving a legal battle between pro-choice and anti-abortion activists, a judge says.

District Judge Eileen O'Neill said Wednesday she plans the extra security for the scheduled May 17 trial of a lawsuit stemming from protest activities at last year's Republican National Convention.

The judge said during a pre-trial conference that she decided to increase security because of the issue of abortion appears to be increasingly volatile. The move is to try to ensure safety of all parties involved in the lawsuit, including jurors, she said.

The judge said she believes it would be irresponsible of her not to take the special measures "in light of the situation in Florida."

Dr. David Gunn, a doctor who performed abortions, was killed March 10 by a gunman outside the

Pensacola women's medical clinic he operated.

An attorney for 10 Houston abortion clinics said that anti-abortion activists involved in the Houston case leveled a threat several weeks ago in connection with the trial.

Attorney Kathy Patrick said the Rev. Keith Tucci and the Rev. Patrick Mahoney told her at the site of a protest in Melbourne, Fla., that they have "big plans" for Houston.

Ms. Patrick said she took the comment as a threat that anti-abortion protesters planned to continue the civil disobedience that is at the heart of the lawsuit filed against them by Planned Parenthood.

At the center of the lawsuit is a request for a temporary restraining order and injunction against anti-abortion protesters to keep demonstrations a certain distance from abortion clinics. The judge has granted a restraining order and the

trial is on the request for a permanent injunction.

Despite planning the extra security, the judge said she had no reason to believe defendants in the case or anyone acting with them would act anything but appropriately in court.

Cactus Cagle, a defense lawyer for several of the defendants, said his clients would welcome the increased security because of the possibility of "retaliation" against anti-abortion believers.

"We would encourage the court to take those precautions," Cagle said.

The anti-abortion activists are seeking to delay the trial because of the recent violent incidents involving the abortion issue, particularly the Florida shooting.

Cagle said he doesn't think a fair trial could be held in Texas at this time given the current heated-climate surrounding the abortion issue.

The judge said she would consider the motion for a delay in the trial.

State poised to rest in Railey trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After nearly three weeks and 46 witnesses, the state put the finishing touches on its attempted murder case today against deposed Dallas minister Walker Railey.

Prosecutors indicated they might call additional witnesses but tying up the loose ends of their scientific testimony loomed as their final chore.

That included additional FBI testimony.

Railey, 45, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Dallas, is accused of trying to strangle his wife in April 1987 and cover his actions with a counterfeit alibi.

The state contends Railey wanted his wife out of the way so he could openly pursue his love affair with

psychologist Lucy Papillon, 51, the daughter of a Methodist bishop.

Railey says he's innocent but has never explained inconsistencies in the story he provided investigators the night of his wife's attack.

An assailant choked Peggy Railey unconscious and left her for dead on the garage floor of the Railey home. Now 44, she remains in an irreversible vegetative state.

While their evidence is fractured and flawed, prosecutors pounded into the trial record the essence of a circumstantial case they hope will send Railey to prison for up to 20 years.

Chief prosecutor Cecil Emerson said he was not displeased with the case, explaining that the state probably got more evidence in than expected.

The defense seemed unimpressed.

"There is no smoking gun," Railey's lead defense lawyer, Doug Mulder, declared Wednesday. "At least I haven't seen one."

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Jackson drops out of race for NAACP job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson says he dropped out of the race for the NAACP's top post because of an attempt to weaken the job's authority, not because he was afraid he wouldn't be chosen.

Jackson withdrew his name from consideration Wednesday, saying he didn't feel comfortable with a proposal that would have required him to report to a board of directors that had greater control over the group's day-to-day functions.

In a five-page letter to board Chairman William Gibson, Jackson said that when he allowed his name to be submitted, "I made clear that I would not participate in a fratricidal political battle" for power.

Jackson said he withdrew after he "learned of and had a chance to reflect" on the proposed change, but his letter suggests he knew about it from the start.

Jackson said during his earliest discussions with Gibson, the board chairman "indicated ... that there were some constitutional changes or structural adjustments you thought had to be made," Jackson said. "The idea ... is a substantial shift from the current constitution.

"I felt, then and now, that on the matter of constitutional changes, I would err on the side of conservatism because constitutional

changes have such long-lasting effects."

A message left for Gibson at his Greenville, S.C., office was not returned. He has not commented publicly on the search since January.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest civil rights organization, is a powerful group, with about 500,000 members.

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Classroom Corner

Artist-in-residence brings talents to elementary campuses

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Scratching chalk has its own distinctive sound and fifth grade students at Austin Elementary were really making it rattle Thursday under the tutelage of artist Stefani Job Spears.

Students of Sara Carmichael worked on two projects the day of my visit. One group worked on mono print making while another fashioned landscapes with chalk pastels and oil pastels. The day before under Spears direction students drew self portraits using chalk pastels.

She visited each elementary campus with art projects designed so that children might create a finished project. Some of the projects will be chosen for permanent mounting in a PISD collection.

Spears explained that she selects projects that children can be successful with immediately. Creating a mono print involves transferring an oil based paint on a slide to paper. While the children were working Spears encouraged them to think

and create for themselves — "not like your neighbor."

It seemed that the print making required a minimum of explanation. The main problem that 10- and 11-year olds had was wanting to keep on and on, just adding one more touch to their landscapes before turning them over onto the paper.

Spears came to work with Pampa Independent School District students through a grant award by Texas Commission on the Arts.

The San Antonio resident spent time on each campus leading visual arts projects as part of the district's effort to increase the teaching of art at the elementary level.

Spears holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from West Texas State University and a master of fine arts from Texas Christian University. She is the director of outreach programs at the Southwest Craft Center in San Antonio. She practices professionally and sells her work around the nation.

Her visit to Pampa was funded by PISD, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Austin Elementary students Emily Curtis, at left, Amy Spearman, Jennifer Muns, Jessica Smith and Sean Stowers make mono prints during Spears visit to their campus.

Groom High takes District 6 A honors

Groom High School with 308 points took top honors in the District 6A University Interscholastic League competition on March 31 at Clarendon College.

Samnorwood High school finished second with 171 points and Lefors High School third with 136.

Winners were named in the following categories:

Extemporaneous informative speaking — first, Silvertown, Angie Castillo.

Extemporaneous persuasive speaking — first, Hedley, Jana Hill; second and third, Silvertown, Maria Justice and Maria Castillo, respectively.

Poetry interpretation — first, Groom, Andrea Payton; second, McLean, Tonia Webster; third, Silvertown, Rosie Secura.

Prose interpretation — first, Samnorwood, Melanie Martindale; second and third, Groom, Aimes Lyles and Kim Fields, respectively.

Editorial writing — first, Groom, Marie Conrad; second, Samnorwood, Larry Wright; third, Patton Springs, Shannon Jones.

Feature writing — first, Samnorwood, Christi Oren; second, Groom, Melinda Burgin; third, Samnorwood, Melanie Martindale.

Headline writing — first, Samnorwood, Rusty Coleman; second, Kelton, Misty Shugart; third, Samnorwood, Jeremy Oldham.

News writing — first, Samnorwood, Sharlie Rainey; second, Groom, Melinda Burgin; third, Samnorwood, David Breeding.

Accounting — first, second and third, Groom, Karen Babcock, Melinda Burgin, Marie Conrad, respectively.

Accounting team — first, Groom, Karen Babcock, Melinda Burgin, Marie Conrad; second, Valley, Kacey Fuston, Bubba Powell, Jana Johnson.

Calculator applications — first and second, Lefors, Michelle Shedeck and Ginger Hannon, respectively; third, Kelton, Gary Bryant.

Calculator applications — first, Lefors, Andy Swires, Michelle Shedeck, Ginger Hannon; second, Silvertown, Robert Leal, Christa Tucker, Shannon Weaver.

Computer science — first, Lefors, Bryan Bockmon, Jason Winegeart, Tommy Cox; second, Kelton, Boyce Crownover, Jodie Crownover, Gary Bryant.

Current issues and events — first, Valley, Danny Ulrey; second, Groom, Darcee Lyles; third, Hedley, Stephen Carson.

Current issues and events team — first, Lefors, Shelly Davenport, Bryan Bockmon, Michelle Shedeck.

Keyboarding — first and second, Groom, Chris Burger and Kenzi Burger, respectively; third, Hedley, Amanda Ward.

Literary criticism — first, Hedley, David Neeley; second, Groom, Aimes Lyles; third, Lefors, Michelle Shedeck.

Literary criticism team — first, Hedley, Amanda Ward, David Neeley, Angie Longan.

Mathematics — first, Groom, Rebecca Conrad; second, McLean, Doug Purcell; third, Samnorwood, Deric Waters.

Mathematics — first, Groom, Rebecca Conrad, Steven Daffern, Matt Fields; second, Lefors, Renee Gilbert, Ginger Hannon, Shawna Lock.

Number sense — first, Samnorwood, Deric Waters; second, Groom, Rebecca Conrad; third, Kelton, Jodie Crownover.

Number sense — first, Samnorwood, Deric Waters, Andy Simpson, David Breeding; second, Kelton, Gary Bryant, Boyce Crownover.

Jodie Crownover.

Ready writing — first, Groom, Stacy Fields; second and third, Silvertown, Holly Nance and Eddi Ward, respectively.

Science overall — first, Groom, Matt Fields; second, Kelton, Boyce Crownover; third, Hedley, David Ward.

Science top scorer — first, Groom, Matt Fields; second, Lefors, Dennis Williams; third, Groom, Steven Daffern.

Science team — first, Groom, Matt Fields; second, Kenzi Burger, Steven Daffern; second, Shelly Davenport, Ginger Hannon, Dennis Williams.

Spelling and vocabulary — first and second, Groom, Hallee Kotara and Terry Eatmon, respectively; third, Kelton, Lisa Smith.

Spelling and vocabulary team — first, Patton Springs, Shannon Jones, Dana Mayfield, Christy Taylor.



Some Baker Elementary fifth graders work on self-portraits in chalk during three days of art instruction led by Spears. The artist is in the lower left hand portion of the photograph. Other projects include imaginary animals and mono print making. Students' work is on display throughout the school.

Scholarship application set for May 1

Graduates of Pampa High School since 1988 may apply for the McCarley Foundation Scholarship. The exact amount of each scholarship will be determined by the foundation. It is anticipated that each scholarship will be for \$4,000 a year payable as \$2,000 at the beginning of each semester.

Students may apply for four years and a preference will be given to previous recipients for a maximum of 8 semesters. Applicants must have been in the upper one-fourth of their graduating class from Pampa High School and must maintain a grade average 2.75 or better on a 4.0 scale in order to remain eligible. The student must use the money to attend as a full time student (12 hours per semester or more) a four year college or university in the United States. It must be used for the payment of tuition, lab fees, books, room, board and other expenses related to pursuing an undergraduate degree.

Students wishing to apply for this scholarship should go by the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 200 N. Ballard or PHS Counselors Office to pick up an application. The application, high school transcript with class rank, college transcript including the fall 1990 semester along with an essay or letter stating their college goals including major and place of study.

The McCarley Foundation Scholarship is to be administered by the Education Committee of the Greater Chamber of Commerce. The criteria states that an applicant may not be related to any of the directors of the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Application deadline is May 1.

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Pampa High named champion in district UIL academic meet

For the second year in a row, Pampa High School has taken top honors in University Interscholastic League district competition. Academic team students traveled to West Texas State University on March 26 to compete against Borger, Caprock, Randall, Dumas and Hereford to capture the title.

Twenty-four PHS students have earned the right to compete at the region level on April 24 at Angelo State University, San Angelo. Barbara McCain is academic team coordinator.

Speech events, coached by McCain, yielded the following:

Cross-examination debate — first, David Loyd and Lesley Montgomery; third, Mark Allen and Eric Kirkpatrick.

Lincoln-Douglas debate — third, Bryan Utley.

Informative extemporaneous speaking — second, David Loyd; sixth, Bryan Utley.

Persuasive extemporaneous speaking — first, Lesley Montgomery; second, Eric Kirkpatrick.

Poetry interpretation — second, Ellen Steele.

Prose interpretation — fifth, Verna Martin.

In journalism events, students coached by Janetta Lamb garnered the following:

Editorial writing — third, Rachel Beck; fifth, Angel Briggs.

Feature writing — second, Serenity King; fifth, Angela Rodriguez.

Headline writing — second, Rachel Beck; sixth, Tiffany Franks.

News Writing — second, Rachel Beck; third, Angel Briggs.

Math students took the following awards. They are led by Angel Coufal.

Calculator application — first, Joyce Osborne; second, Diana McCain; first place team — Osborne, McCain and Tiffany Franks.

Mathematics — first, Todd Black; second, Kirk McDonald; first place team — Black, McDonald and Julian Chen.

Number sense — second, Todd Black; third, Kirk McDonald; fourth, Brett Schakel; first place team — Black, McDonald and Schakel.

One act play competition is directed by Sophie Goode. Stefany Northcutt was named best actress. Eric Kirkpatrick was named to the All-Star Cast.

Accounting is coached by Mona Bishop. Taking awards were third, Stephanie Baten; fourth, Shonda Carroll; first place team — Baten, Carroll and Marcie Cates.

Computer science is coached by John Stewart. The fourth place team is composed of Nathan Yowell, Josh Seabourn, Brett Schakel.

Current issues and events are coached by McCain. Andrew Berzanskis took second and Mark Allen took sixth in competition.

Keyboarding, coached by Susan



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Lesley Montgomery and Joyce Osborne admire the plaque naming PHS as district champ in UIL academic competition.

Bromlow and Sandy Osborne, yields these winners: second, Lara Adams; third, Nadia Guitierrez; and sixth, Diane Zamudio.

Literary criticism, coached by Mary Sturgeon, had these winners: second, Anne Bingham; fourth, Celia Sigala; sixth, Nicole Forbes; first place team — Bingham, Sigala and Forbes.

In science competition, led by Beth Shannon, Joyce Osborne won second overall and the top award in chemistry.

In spelling and vocabulary, coached by Tonya Lewis, Josh Seabourn won fourth place.

Qualifying for regional competition are Lara Adams, keyboarding; Stephanie Baten, accounting; Rachel Beck, editorial, headline and news writing; Andrew Berzanskis, current issues and events; Anne Bingham, literary criticism; Todd Black, mathematics and number sense; Angel Briggs, news writing; Shonda Carroll, accounting; Marci Cates, accounting; Julian Chen, mathematics; Nicole Forbes, literary criticism; Tiffany Franks, calculator applications; Nadia Guitierrez, keyboarding; Serenity King, feature writing; Eric Kirkpatrick, persuasive extemporaneous speaking; David Loyd, informative extemporaneous speaking; Diana McCain, calculator applications; Kirk McDonald, mathematics and number sense; Lesley Montgomery,

persuasive extemporaneous speaking; Joyce Osborne, calculator applications and science; Brett Schakel, number sense; Celia Sigala, literary criticism; Ellen Steele, poetry interpretation; and Bryan Utley, Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Named as alternate was Edith Osborne in ready writing.

Unofficial team totals were Pampa — 441; Dumas — 266; Borger — 206; Randall — 187; Hereford — 180; and Caprock — 29.

Congratulations



(Special photo)

Jessica Dawes, at left, Laticha Landers and Stacey Gross placed second in regional Future Homemakers of America All-Star Chapter competition March 12 in Odessa. They will compete in state competition April 16 in Houston. Their teacher is Gaylene Skaggs.

White Deer High School advances in one-act play

White Deer High School University Interscholastic League one-act play participants will advance to area competition Saturday at Amarillo College.

The thespians were one of two teams selected to progress from district competition held March 29 at Vega High School.

Honors earned that day include:

D. J. Gilliland's selection as best actor in the roll of Bottom; Kalina Kotara and Amy Phillips were selected for All-Star Cast; and Matt Daves and Tina Easley received honorable mention.

The White Deer students presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare. The play was directed by Gene Murray of

Amarillo. Murray, assistant director of the Amarillo Opera, designed and made the costumes with the help of parent volunteer, Janell Wheeler.

In district competition on March 25, students recognized for their performance include D.J. Gilliland, best actor; Amanda Macomb, best actress; Kalina Kotara, all-star cast; and Chris Miller, all-star cast.

Volunteer jobs can pay with experience for today's teens

By The Associated Press

Whether it's cleaning up beaches, feeding the homeless, or planting trees in a national forest, working as a volunteer or intern can provide valuable experience for high school students.

Such activities allow teens to explore career options and improve work skills; establish contacts and get acquainted with professionals;

learn how to work as part of a team; and acquire letters of recommendation, according to *Careers & Colleges* magazine.

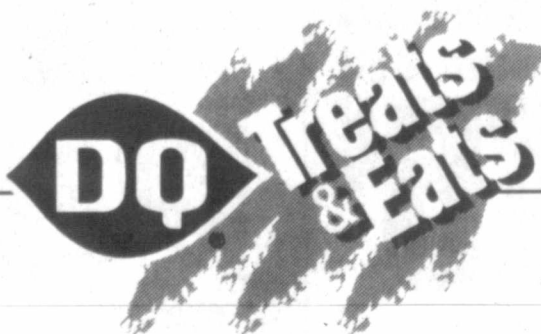
Community service is considered such a worthwhile activity that a number of public and private high schools across the country have implemented it as a requirement for graduation.

"For high school students who want to donate their time and energy

to a cause, there are scores of opportunities available," said June Rogoznica, the magazine's editor-in-chief.

Rogoznica said nonprofit organizations and environmental groups need teens' help and are willing to train them. "And teens tell us that from these experiences, they gain self-confidence, leadership skills, on-the-job experience and much more."

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Slap to cheek not correct for cheeky child

DEAR ABBY: I am a single father of a 14-year-old son. (His mother and I are divorced.)

Last week when he was with me, he called me a very nasty name, and I slapped him across the cheek. Then he called me another nasty name, so I slapped him again.

Following that, I telephoned his mother and asked for some time out, so she came and took him for the weekend. This is where my problem began. It seems she informed the Child Protective Services, who interviewed me twice and ended up taking away my custody for six months, during which time I have to seek parental-guidance counseling.

Abby, in his 14 years, I have struck my son only four times. I am not abusive, and I don't believe my actions were inappropriate considering the filthy names he called me.

If I am wrong, please tell me. I love my son and miss him tremendously.

SAD DAD

DEAR SAD DAD: You were wrong to have struck the boy in the face. Hitting a child is a poor substitute for talking things out. A slap in the face is the ultimate humiliation.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. I just found out that my 16-year-old daughter is having a sexual relationship with her boyfriend. He is 17 and they have been going steady since she was 14.

After the initial shock, we talked about birth control with pills and condoms. I am not real happy about it, but I didn't know what else to do. Her boyfriend seems like a decent kid. They met at church.

My question is, should I tell her father? I don't know how he will handle it if I tell him. I'm so afraid he will think she's a tramp and will lose all respect for her. But if I don't tell him, I will feel sneaky. I'm confused, Abby. Please help me.

HEARTSICK MOM

DEAR MOM: Many a mom has had to wrestle with that problem. I advise you not to tell your husband without your daughter's permission.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my first baby next month, and I have been told by my husband's grandmother, and a new neighbor lady, that I should get rid of the cat my husband and I have had since we were married four years ago.

They both say that cats have been known to jump into a baby's crib and suck the breath out of the baby — or lie on top of the infant's face and smother it. The neighbor lady said that cats are naturally very territorial and jealous, and I should take no chances.

Will you please ask your animal expert if this true? I need to know.
EXPECTING IN YUMA, ARIZ.

DEAR EXPECTING: I consulted Dr. Erwin David, my animal expert, and he said: "It's time for that myth to be put to rest. In my many years of veterinary practice, I have not once come across a cat smothering a baby in this manner. However, I would still recommend that an infant never be left unattended with any pet."

Harrington String Quartet in concert

The Harrington String Quartet will present its final concert of the season on Saturday at the Northern Recital Hall at West Texas State University beginning at 8 p.m. The resident string quartet at West Texas State University includes members Dawn Harms (first violin), John Meisner (second violin), Amy Brandfonbrener (viola), and Emmanuel Lopez (cello).

The Harrington String Quartet, resident string quartet at West Texas State University whose members also serve as principals in the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, will perform musical works including the Arriaga "String Quartet #1," Webern's "Five Movements for String Quartet" and "Quartet #1 in Eb Major, Opus 51" by Dvorak.

For ticket information, contact the Music Department at West Texas State University at 656-2840 or 656-2777. Student and Senior Citizen rates are available, and tickets are available at the door.

Archaeology in ice saves historic Antarctic base

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
For AP Special Features

Noel Broadbent pushed gingerly on a door, as if he might disturb ghosts.

There were three abandoned old buildings on the tiny pile of rock called Stonington Island, lodged between ice and sea in a remote corner of Antarctica.

Snowdrifts embraced these remains of the first permanent U.S. station in Antarctica — East Base, built in 1940 and closed down in 1948 after two historic expeditions.

"The place was deserted but not silent: The wind howled, bits of ice washed noisily on the stony beaches, and the glaciers near the island grumbled and thundered, dropping icebergs into the sea. But it was eerie nevertheless," Michael Parfit writes in the current National Geographic.

"It had been such a busy little place, alive with human purpose and the excitement of discovery."

Broadbent, an archaeologist for the National Science Foundation, was the leader of an eight-man, four-week expedition that included Parfit and photographer Robb Kendrick.

East Base had recently been named an international historic monument by the 39 nations that administer the continent under the 1959 Antarctic Treaty. The base achieved that status because of the

exploration conducted from it and because it is the place where women first wintered in Antarctica.

Broadbent's expedition was sent by the science foundation to make East Base worthy of its designation: to clean up and repair the old buildings, to collect and catalog its artifacts and thus to honor an unsung period in the history of Antarctic exploration.

"The door swung open. Broadbent stepped in," Parfit reports. "But there was nothing to be troubled but solitude. The wind murmured in vents. Light from a broken skylight slanted on a dusty floor. On the floor was an empty box and an anvil. On a shelf was a map. It was a weather map, printed in 1939 for recording weather patterns."

"Those explorers who have gone into the far reaches of the world have not lived far from their childhood dreams."

"If I had the chance to go to the end of the universe for six months, even knowing it was death, I would go, for the beauty of it," one of the early Antarctic explorers told Parfit.

The early history of East Base is dominated by two men: American Richard Black and Finn Ronne, a Norwegian immigrant to the United States whose father was part of the support team for Roald Amundsen's South Pole expedition. Black and Ronne headed the 26-man, U.S. government-sponsored expedition that built the base.

That expedition was hastily evacuated as World War II loomed. But Ronne didn't forget East Base.

In 1946 he put together a private expedition with 23 members, including the first two women to winter in Antarctica — his wife, Edith "Jackie" Ronne, and Jennie Darlington, wife of pilot Harry Darlington. His team arrived in early 1947 for one more year of exploration, sharing the little half-mile-long island with a group of British explorers.

The men and women led hard and dangerous lives, but they didn't get much glory. The glamorous feats had already been done: The South Pole had been conquered on foot in 1911 and by plane in 1929.

But most of Antarctica had remained unknown. By the time Ronne's team left East Base — which would never be lived in again — most of the fundamental exploration had been done. By 1948 most of the last uncharted coastline of the continent had been mapped.

Perhaps most important, Parfit writes, the explorers at East Base had finally proved Antarctica was all one continent, laying to rest the theory that a frozen sea divided it.

The beauty that surrounded Stonington was a common thread in all Parfit's interviews and in his expedition's daily life.

"Being on that island was like living inside a roofless ruined cathedral built of marble and aqua-

marine, among thunderstorms that rained silver," he writes.

Antarctic archaeology was downright strange. "This is the famous archaeological dental pick you've been reading about," Broadbent said one morning, whacking at a mound of ice with a crowbar.

Instead of sifting soil, Broadbent's team pounded on ice. Everywhere that snow could get into the buildings there were little indoor glaciers. The team moved 20 tons of ice out of the East Base bunkhouse. Under a piece of old floor, they found a case of Noxzema and a spool of thread.

The Broadbent team braced walls, filled holes in roofs and floors and put plexiglass in broken windows. They dug carefully at the heaps of debris outside the buildings.

Most of what they found would be left on display in one of the East Base buildings: a razor, a jar of hair tonic, boxes labeled "Vitamins Plus." Cases of medical supplies. A dozen boots of different sizes. A cork used as a pincushion. A Mormon text, "Joseph Smith Tells His Own Story." A chess bishop. An eight of clubs. Strips of movie film with faces of forgotten stars.

Life at East Base had had many of the trappings of civilization. The explorers indulged in modern entertainment. This perplexed the more adventuresome, who had expected a more spartan life.

"Here we are, 26 hardy explorers marooned by the ice in the desolate land of perpetual snow and blizzards, reduced to making popcorn and fudge, playing bridge, watching movies," one member of Black's expedition remarked to a friend.

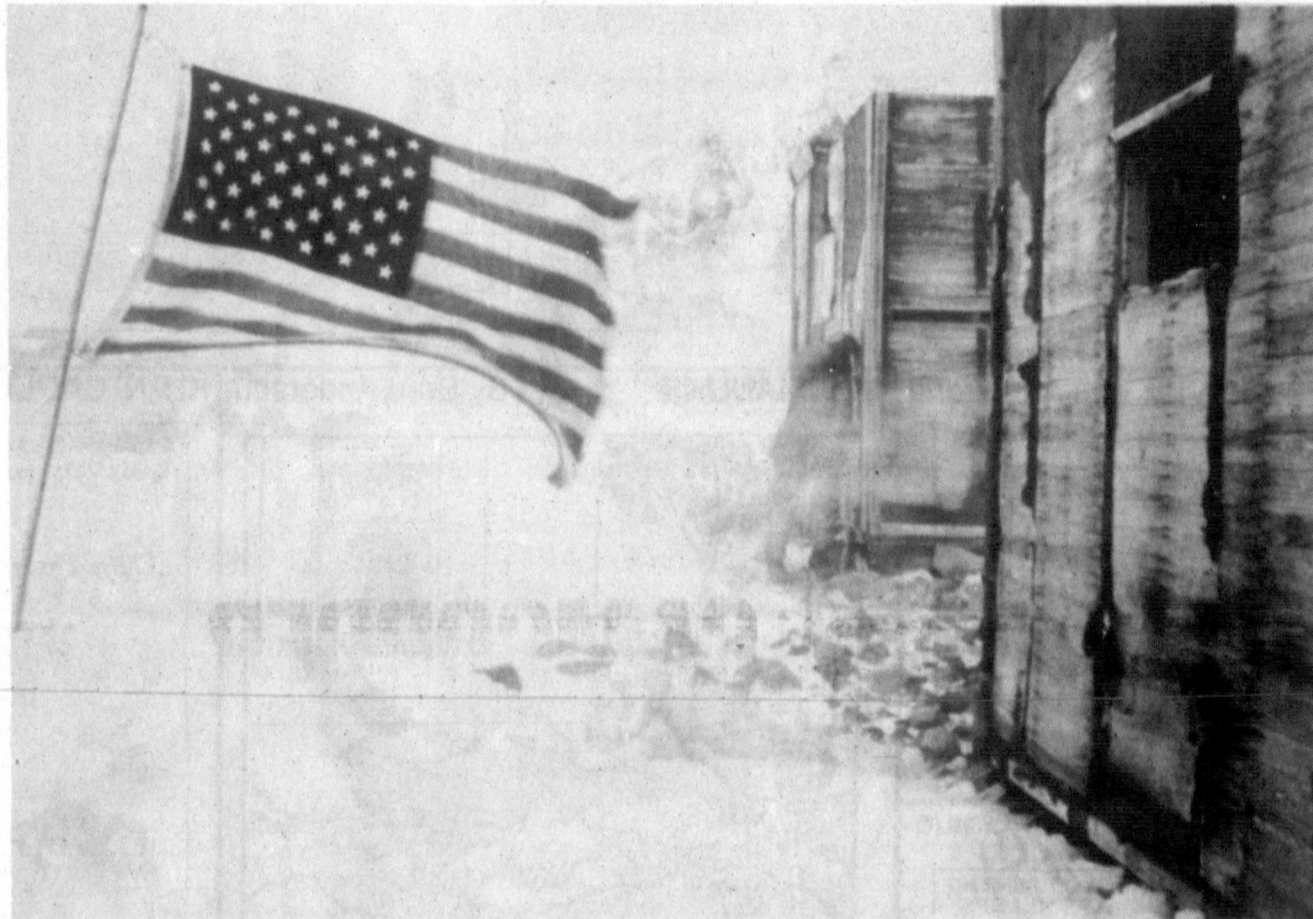
During tough times, people of Stonington occasionally turned to strong drink. Drinking, however, didn't help the loneliness.

"I know it well. I have been more deeply lonely in Antarctica, a place I love as much as any on Earth, than anywhere else," confides Parfit.

Broadbent's expedition created what must be one of the world's most remote museums — artifacts in the base's old science building.

In the early morning darkness on the day the expedition departed, the clank of the ship's anchor woke Parfit. He went to the bridge and turned the searchlight toward Stonington.

"A privilege to live here," he mused, "a sadness to leave."



Archaeologist Noel Broadbent surveys the remains of the United States' first permanent toehold in Antarctica. East Base is being restored as a monument to polar exploration and has been named an historic site.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — de-sac
- 4 Tan
- 9 Cook's measure
- 12 Jazz player
- 13 — is an island
- 14 Guido's high note
- 15 More compact
- 17 More magnificent
- 19 Acts
- 21 Negative word
- 22 Cave (poet.)
- 24 Yalie
- 26 Scoff
- 29 Poetry foot
- 31 Sweet potato
- 33 Mongrel
- 34 Measure of wt.
- 35 Catch
- 37 Witty remark
- 39 Sun god

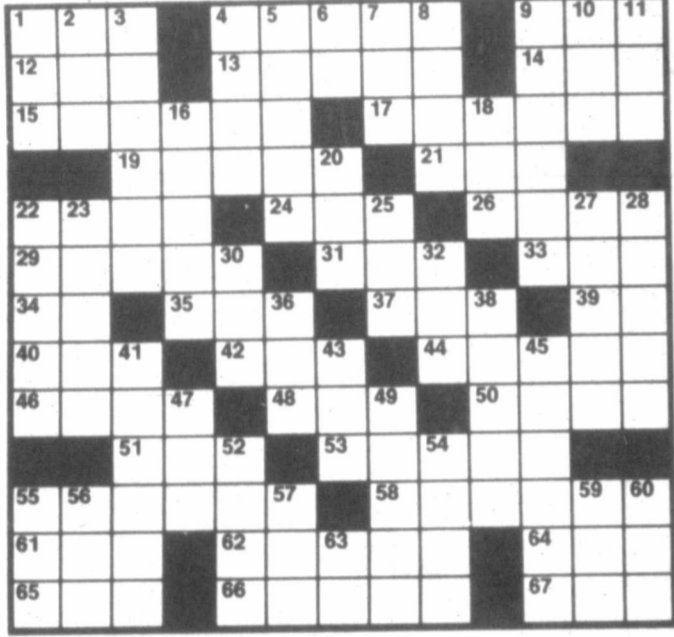
DOWN

- 40 Mae West role
- 42 Layer of soil
- 44 Underground excavations
- 46 Unexpected difficulty
- 48 Pigeon
- 50 Voice
- 51 Inflection
- 53 East wind
- 55 Woody
- 58 Proper (sl.)
- 61 Soul (Fr.)
- 62 Praise
- 64 Be in debt
- 65 Youngster
- 66 Parades
- 67 Damp

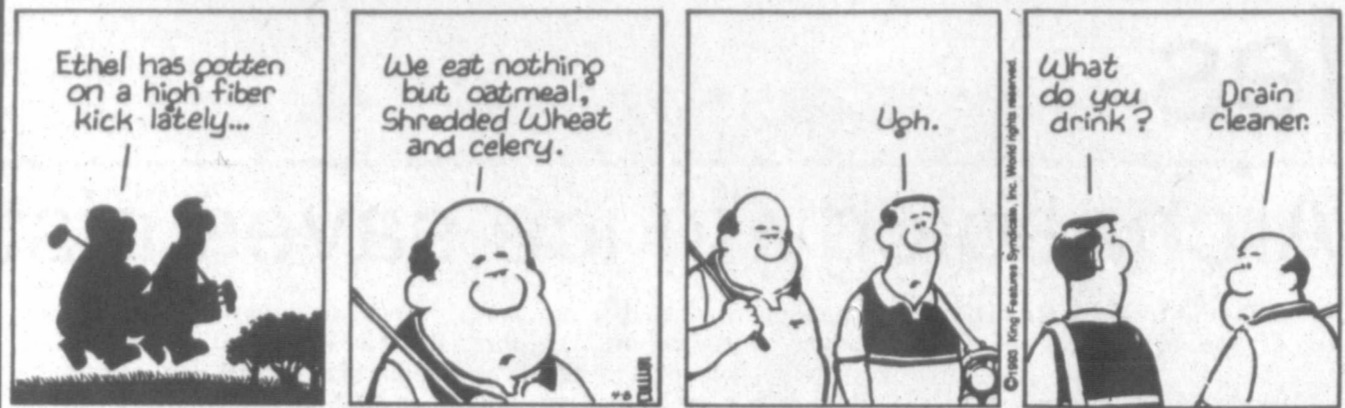
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Leg joint
- 5 Invading throg
- 6 Before noon (abbr.)
- 7 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 8 — the ground floor
- 9 Irish, e.g.
- 10 Rubber tree
- 11 Equality
- 16 Began
- 18 Marsh
- 20 Crafty
- 22 Fishes' breathing organs
- 23 Red-breasted bird
- 25 I think, therefore
- 27 Abigail Van
- 28 Wipe out
- 30 Rotating piece
- 32 Dad's partner
- 36 Genus of cattle
- 38 New Testament book
- 41 Dipped out
- 43 Map abbr.
- 45 Non-attending person
- 47 Sticky stuff
- 49 River in Alaska
- 52 Embankment
- 54 Singer Diana
- 55 Totem pole
- 56 Entertainer — Sumac
- 57 Failure
- 59 Female sheep
- 60 Soak, as flax
- 63 Marquis — Sade



WALNUT COVE



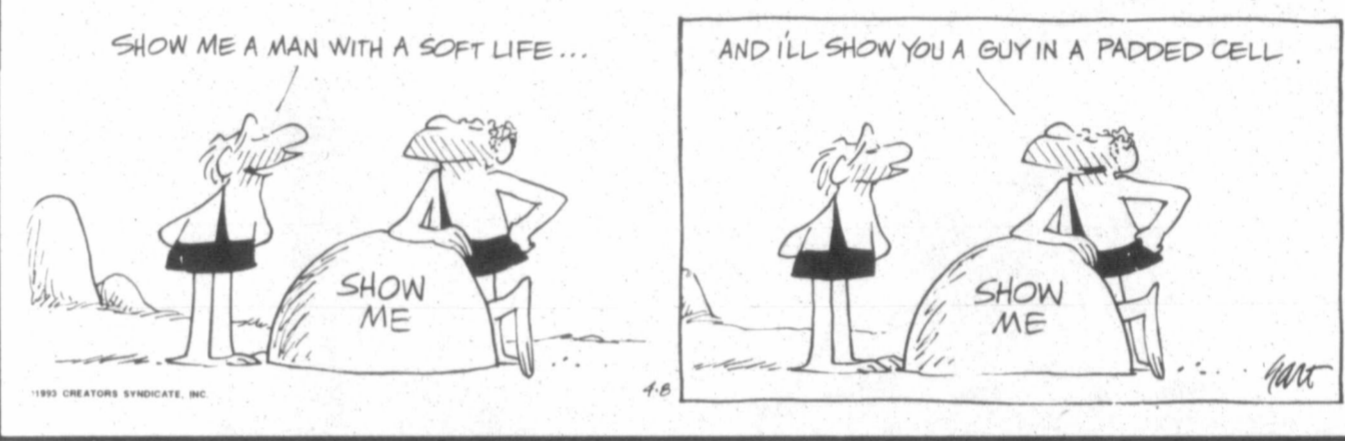
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



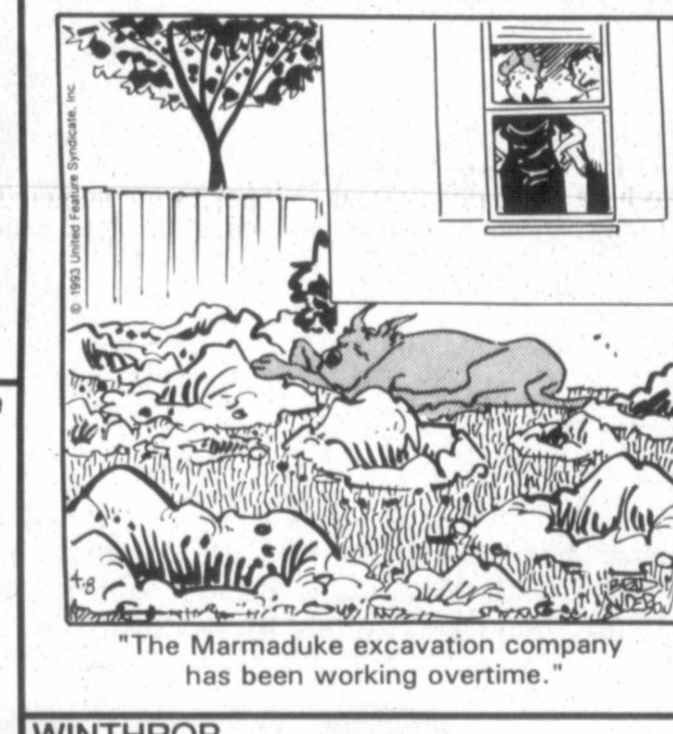
SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE

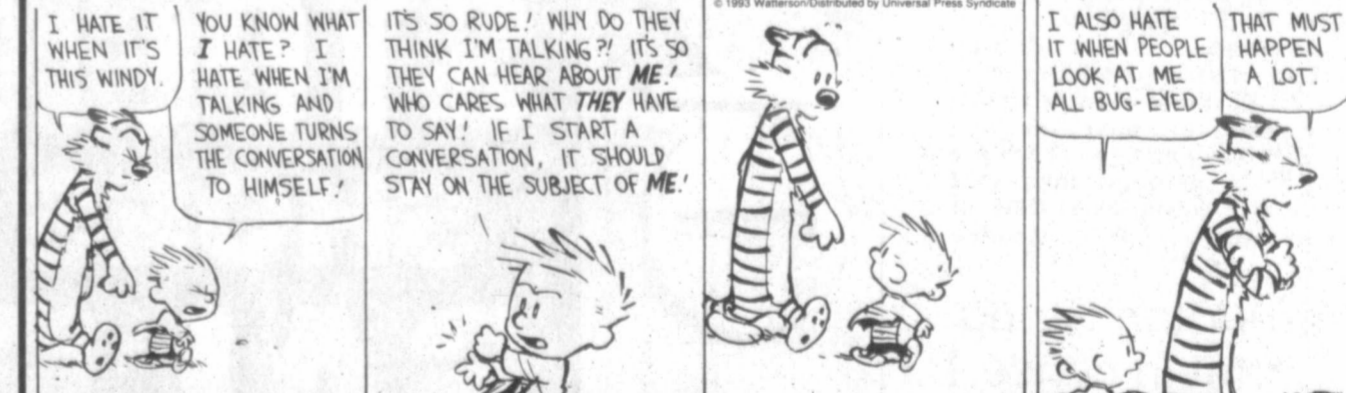


WINTHROP



SOMEbody OUGHT TO TELL THAT KID ABOUT VOWELS.

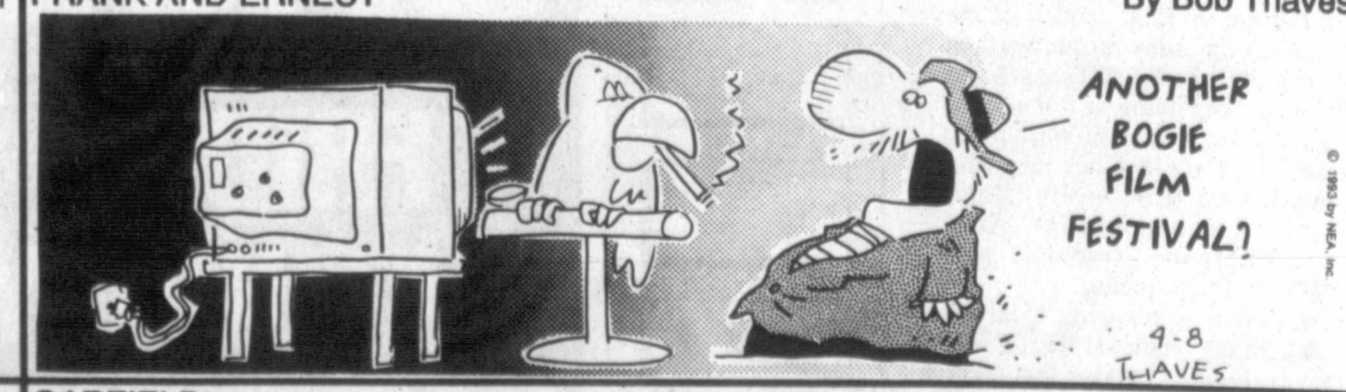
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Students improving at math, remain troubled by basics

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. students are getting better at math, but four out of 10 still cannot handle basic math at their grade levels, said a federal report released today.

The 1992 "Mathematics Report Card for the Nation and the States" found student performance in math has improved nationally and in some states, but cautioned that "a considerable challenge remains."

The study compared student performance in 1992 and 1990 in grades four, eight and 12 in 44 states, territories and the District of Columbia.

It found that, on a scale of 0 to 500, scores increased on average nationally from 262 to 266 between 1990 and 1992.

However, only six students in 10 were able to meet the basic standards for understanding math at their grade level, the study found.

Nationally, 25 percent or fewer were at the "proficient level" or beyond — where students exhibit solid academic performance. And

only 2 percent to 4 percent of all students in the three grades showed superior mathematical performance, the report said.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said the report provides "early evidence that challenging curriculum, standards and assessments can work to improve student performance."

However, he added in a statement, the report "does not reveal a magic potion to stir into the education mix and everything is OK."

Riley called on schools, school districts and states to redesign their programs to help all students achieve a nationwide, voluntary system of educational standards.

These report cards, also known as National Assessments of Educational Progress, are issued periodically in reading, mathematics, science, writing and other fields by the Education Department.

"The proficient level is the one we are really shooting for," said Mary R. Blanton, a member of the

National Assessment Governing Board, which oversaw the study. "It represents competency over challenging subject matter and is the level we would like all American students to reach."

The study found that 18 states, territories and the District of Columbia demonstrated increased average mathematics proficiency between 1990 and 1992 in the eighth grade — the only grade for which state-level assessments were done in both years.

They were: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas, Wyoming, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

No state showed a significant decline.

Among the report's other findings: —Boys did better in math than girls in grade 12, although gender differences in performance were not large overall.

—The Southeast trailed other sections of the country at all three grade levels.

—Asian-Pacific Islander and white students had higher average math proficiency than black students, with American Indian and Hispanic students falling somewhere in between.

—Only 6 percent of high school seniors and 1 percent of eighth

graders demonstrated consistent success in geometry, algebra and basic mathematical functions.

The highest average math proficiency in both grades four and eight was found in Maine, Iowa, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Minnesota. The lowest proficiency in those grades was measured in the District of Columbia, Guam, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The study assessed nearly 250,000 fourth-, eighth- and 12th-grade students attending approximately 10,000 schools. Nationally representative samples of students attending both public and private schools were tested at grades four, eight and 12.

In addition, representative samples of fourth- and eighth-graders were assessed in 44 jurisdictions.

Shuttle on way to study ozone

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Lighting up the night like a huge blowtorch, space shuttle Discovery rocketed into orbit with five astronauts today on a mission to measure Earth's shrinking ozone layer.

Hours later, the astronauts turned on the scientific instruments that will take the readings. Actual measurements were to begin later in the morning.

The shuttle rose on time from its seaside pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 1:29 a.m. EDT, trailing orange flames as it sped up the East Coast

on its way to a 184-mile-high orbit.

The sky was clear over most of the coast, allowing people as far north as New York to catch a glimpse of the shuttle. NASA has sent up shuttles in darkness eight times.

It was the space agency's second attempt to launch Discovery; the first was aborted 11 seconds before liftoff Tuesday.

"If at first you don't succeed, wait for a couple of days and try it again," said Brewster Shaw, NASA's deputy shuttle director.

Discovery's eight-day mission is

the second in a series of shuttle missions devoted to atmospheric research.

Crew members planned within a few hours to begin collecting data on the ozone layer, a shield against harmful ultraviolet rays. Scientists believe the ozone layer is shriveling because of pollution and possibly natural causes.

The flight's timing is crucial. Scientists want to measure ozone at the northern latitudes during the winter-to-spring transition, when ozone losses seem to occur.

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