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WEDNESDAY

Security Council to vote on cease-fire resolution

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council convened today to vote on a cease-fire resolution that would strip Baghdad of its biological and chemical weapons. France urged the council to get involved in efforts to halt Iraq's civil war.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union all indicated that the French proposal would not be included in the resolution, which diplomats said would be passed today.

The meeting convened at about noon. Delegates from at least seven countries — Kuwait, Yemen, Zaire, Zimbabwe, Cuba, India and Ivory Coast — were scheduled to speak before the vote.

The cease-fire resolution reflects "the concept of collective peace and security," said Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan. "The international community has stood up to the brutal Iraqi aggression and has defeated that aggression."

The 3,700-word resolution, spelling out conditions for Iraq's capitulation, is aimed at rendering Iraqi President Saddam Hussein incapable of threatening his neighbors.

Fighting ended Feb. 28 between Iraqi and allied armies after Saddam's forces were driven from Kuwait. But the destruction of much of the Iraqi ruler's army encouraged revolts in northern and southern Iraq.

After initial successes that saw them seize dozens of major cities, Shiite Muslim-led insurgents in the south and Kurdish fighters were defeated by Saddam's better-armed forces.

A U.S. declaration of neutrality in Iraq's internal affairs spurred the victory of pro-Saddam forces, as Washington spurned rebel pleas that it down the helicopter gunships Iraq was using against the insurgents.

In Paris, President Francois Mit-

terrand said today that the Security Council should condemn Iraq for its repressive actions against the Kurds or risk losing political and moral authority.

He said the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq should not be lifted until the Baghdad regime halts repressive measures.

It was not immediately clear whether France was issuing a veiled threat to veto the U.N. cease-fire resolution.

If the Security Council fails to condemn Iraq for its repression of the Kurds, "the political and moral authority of the United Nations will be seriously affected," presidential spokesman Hubert Vedrine quoted Mitterrand as saying.

France's acting U.N. ambassador, Jean-Marc Rochereau de la Sabliere, sought a resolution seeking peace talks between Saddam's government and the rebels. The resolution would also demand that Baghdad cooperate with Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar in getting humanitarian aid to Iraq's rebel areas.

Turkey's government said it told its U.N. ambassador to request an urgent meeting of the Security Council to discuss the plight of at least 200,000 Kurdish refugees who want to enter Turkey from northern Iraq.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency said some 2.5 million Iraqis are trying to flee into Iran.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said the French and Turkish proposals could be discussed after the vote on the cease-fire resolution.

But when the Soviet ambassador, Yuli Vorontsov, was asked if the council should intervene in Iraq's civil war, he shook his head vigorously to indicate he did not.

Iraqi Ambassador Amir Abdul al-Anbani ridiculed France and Turkey for "making noises about human rights," calling their proposals a "rather brazen intervention" into his country's internal affairs.

The United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France on Tuesday resisted all but the most minor amendments to their proposed text of the cease-fire resolution.

The five nations, permanent council seats with veto power, routinely meet in advance to agree on a text before submitting it to the other 10 members.

A permanent cease-fire takes effect as soon as Baghdad accepts the resolution, which calls for U.N. peacekeeping troops to be deployed in the region, making possible the withdrawal of the U.S., British and French troops that defeated Iraq.

Al-Anbani called the resolution "very bad" and "unfair," but did not indicate that Iraq would refuse to comply.

If Saddam rejects it, the embargo on trade with Iraq that the U.N. ordered in August shortly after Saddam's forces seized Kuwait would continue.

Allied forces could remain in southern Iraq, with the possibility of resumed hostilities breaking out.

"He'd better (accept it) if he wants to save his people from further catastrophe," said Abulhasan, Kuwait's ambassador.

"Without this resolution there is no cease-fire, without this resolution there is no change in the sanctions regime," Pickering said.

The resolution demands the U.N.-supervised destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, nuclear weapons-grade materials and most ballistic missiles.

Washington and Moscow resolved the final outstanding issue in the resolution this week: whether Iraq would be able to keep some short-range missiles, or whether they all would be destroyed.

They decided that ballistic missiles with a range of more than 90 miles must be scrapped. That would leave Iraq unable to fire missiles into Israel, as it did during the Persian Gulf War.

Silent sentinel



(AP Laserphoto)

An abandoned Iraqi tank stands silent guard by a burning oil well in the Greater Burgan oil field Wednesday morning. Firefighters' efforts to tackle damaged wells were stymied by a combination of near zero visibility as a result of smoke from burning wells and equipment breakdowns.

Fourth annual Joe DiCosimo Band Festival to begin Thursday

The Fourth Annual Joe DiCosimo Festival is set for April 4, 5, and 6, at the M. K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. The festival honors Joe DiCosimo, former band director in the Pampa Independent School District for 31 years.

DiCosimo is a graduate of Western New Mexico University where he received a bachelor of music education degree. He taught elementary and high school band in El Paso for four years before coming to Pampa in 1955. He retired from teaching in 1986 but continues to teach private lessons at Pampa High School and Middle School. He also serves as judge, clinician, and teaches at band camps.

There will be 21 area bands performing their U.I.L. contest programs for three clinician-adjudicators, Marion West, Ken Valliant and Scott Taylor.

West is a graduate of Central State University in Edmond, Okla., where she received a bachelor of music education degree. West continued her education at the University of Oklahoma and Central State University receiving a master of music education degree in 1971. She has taught in the Richardson Independent School District for seven years.

Ken Valliant is a native of Richardson and graduate of J. J. Pearce High School. He received a B.M.E. and M.A. from West Texas State University. He is in his eleventh year at Haggard Middle School. He taught in Alamogordo, N. Mex., and Crane, Tex. previously.

Scott Taylor received both his bachelor of music and master of music from the University of Texas at Austin. He is in his 20th year of

teaching in the Richardson Independent School District. For the last eleven years he has been director of band at Richardson High School. Taylor has twice had the honor of conducting a Texas Honor Band, in 1978 with Westwood Junior High School Band and in 1983 with the Richardson High School Symphonic Band. The Richardson High School Symphonic Band has also performed at the Mid West National Band and Orchestra Clinic.

The Joe DiCosimo Festival is open to the public.

The Thursday performance schedule includes the following: Borger Middle School Symphonic Band-warm up 3:30 p.m., performance 4 p.m.; Borger Middle School Honor Band-warm up 4 p.m., performance 4:30 p.m.; Dumas Jr. High-warm up 4:30 p.m.,

performance 5 p.m.; Canadian Middle School Band-warm up 5 p.m., performance 5:30 p.m.; Hereford Middle School-warm up 5:30 p.m., performance 6 p.m.; Hereford High School Concert Band-warm up 6 p.m., performance 6:30 p.m.; Canadian High School-warm up 6:30 p.m., performance 7 p.m.; Hereford High School Concert Band-warm up 7 p.m., performance 7:30 p.m.; Hereford High School Symphonic Band-warm up 7:30 p.m., performance 8 p.m.; Dumas High School (second

group)-warm up 8 p.m., performance 8:30 p.m.; Dumas High School Band-warm up 8:30 p.m., performance 9 p.m.; Borger High School Band-warm up 9 p.m., performance 9:30 p.m.

On Friday, the schedule is Wheeler High School-warm up 1:30 p.m., performance 2 p.m.; Claude High School-warm up 3:30 p.m., performance 4 p.m.; Gruver High School-warm up 4 p.m., performance 4:30 p.m.; Randall High School II-warm up 4:30 p.m., performance

5 p.m.; West Texas Middle School-warm up 5 p.m., performance 5:30.

The Saturday schedule is as follows: Pampa Middle School Concert Band-warm up 8:30 a.m., performance 9 a.m.; Pampa Middle School Patriot Band-warm up 9 a.m., performance 9:30 a.m.; Pampa High School Concert Band-warm up 9:30 a.m., performance 10 a.m.; Pampa High School Symphonic Band-warm up 10 a.m., performance 10:30 a.m.

Benzene found in Celanese test well

Benzene has been found in one of three new test wells drilled by Hoechst Celanese chemical plant here in its continuing monitoring of the Ogallala Aquifer beneath the plant, officials announced today, adding, however, that the benzene has not affected any nearby drinking water or irrigation wells.

The three test wells were drilled last month, according to a release from Hoechst Celanese today. Tests results showed that one well contained up to 500 parts per billion (ppb) of benzene in the southeast quadrant of the plant. Sampling of the other two wells did not show the presence of any benzene, according to the release.

Five parts per billion of benzene is considered a significant amount in drinking water. Plant officials

point out, however, that the water in the contaminated well was not used for drinking.

Benzene is a toxic, flammable liquid obtained from coal tar and its uses include as a solvent, and in dyes and gasoline.

Recent tests indicate no drinking water or irrigation wells in the vicinity of the plant have been affected, according to the release.

The new wells' results have been reported to the Texas Water Commission (TWC), the release states. The three wells are part of the plant's remediation plan submitted to the TWC.

"We've been working with the TWC for several years to develop and implement a corrective action plan treating water in the Ogallala," said Jerry Moore, Pampa plant man-

ager. "We will factor these new findings into our overall plan."

Moore said one step in the corrective action plan is the retrieval of groundwater from the Ogallala Aquifer. Pumping the water will not deplete the aquifer, he said, because the water would be used in the plant to replace water normally drawn from other wells in the aquifer.

Other parts of the corrective action plan call for continuing to retrieve water from a perched zone above the Ogallala and the subsurface treatment of benzene.

"We will continue to communicate openly with the employees, the community, regulatory officials and others as we work to monitor and treat both the perched zone and the Ogallala Aquifer," Moore said.

Pampa man pleads guilty, receives 75-year sentence in sexual assault

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A 45-year-old Pampa man was sentenced to 75 years in the state penitentiary after he pled guilty Tuesday to sexually assaulting a child.

Bobby C. Crocker was accused of molesting a child on March 11 of this year.

District Attorney Harold Comer said evidence was admitted that Crocker had two previous convictions for sexually assaulting a child in Nolan and Potter counties.

"This was not an isolated incident," Comer said of the offense.

The district attorney said Crocker will have to serve one-fourth of his sentence before being eligible for parole, minus any good time he is credited by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"If I were to hazard a guess, I imagine he will serve about 25 years," Comer said, "but it's difficult to tell."

In other district court actions, 17-year-old Jerry Wayne Burton of 619 N. Christy was sentenced by 223 District Judge Lee Waters to six years in the state penitentiary after walking off from an alternative treatment facility and refusing to attend a state boot camp.

Comer said Burton was convicted on July 26, 1990, of burglary of a motor vehicle and given a six-year probation sentence.

"One condition of probation was that he would go to a treatment center in Brownfield," Comer said. "He walked off without authority. We offered him boot camp, but he wanted the penitentiary."

Waters also revoked the proba-

tion of Tony Glen Eldridge, 30, of Lefors, who had previously been convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Evidence presented to Waters by Comer showed that following Eldridge's June 19, 1990, conviction and probated sentence for DWI, he violated probation and was also arrested in Randall County for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Eldridge was sentenced to two years in prison by Waters, which Comer said will be served concurrently with a four year sentence handed down by a judge in Randall County.

In other district court around the area this week, Assistant District Attorney John Mann said Martha Doubleday of Canadian was indicted in a two-year old welfare fraud case by a Hemphill County grand jury on Monday.

Pampan reports another 'prize winner' scam

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

On the heels of a telephone/mail fraud scheme from Atlanta, Ga., that nearly victimized a Pampa woman for \$600, a company from Las Vegas, Nev., attempted to drain one citizen of from \$400 to \$650 this morning.

Joyce Prater of 1232 E. Browning said she received a phone call from a man identifying himself as Greg Branley.

"He told me at first I was a million dollar prize winner," Prater said. However, to claim her million dollars, Prater would have to send

Branley \$675.

When Prater told the man she didn't have \$675, he told her that for \$400 in taxes he would send her a new automobile.

Tammy Smith of the Nevada Telemarketing Task Force said such schemes are rampant and difficult to stop.

"What I will have to do is order a subpoena on this 800 number that he gave and on the address he told her to send the money to, which is a known drop box," she said. "By the time we do that and build a case, it can take 60 days."

"They can be gone in 30 days and

never be heard from again."

Smith said such cases are so rampant in Las Vegas that the federal court has set a minimum of 25 victims and a combined loss of \$25,000 before they will even accept a case.

"Sometimes you can get the district attorney's office here to take some of the cases," Smith said.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson said Pampan should never send money to any such contest, including contests that urge them to mail or wire money to handle a "judging fee."

Smith said some illegal telemarketing schemes are making as much as \$3 million a month.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SMITH, Nancy C. - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Ridgepark Cemetery, Hillsboro.
HOWE, Agnes Weatherly - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle.
MILLER, Pauline E. (Palmer) - 2 p.m., Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Chapel, McLean

Obituaries

NANCY C. SMITH
 DIMMITT - Nancy C. Smith, 89, sister of a Pampa man, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Ridgepark Cemetery at Hillsboro by Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Smith, born in Scott County, Va., moved to Dimmitt in 1954 from Loop. She married Cason Smith in 1931 at Waco. He preceded her in death in 1977. She had taught school for 45 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Armstrong of Dimmitt; a son, William C. Smith Jr. of Los Angeles; a sister, Mary E. Blackwood of Dimmitt; a brother, Ruben J. Hilton of Pampa; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

HUGH J. GROGAN
 SHAMROCK - Hugh J. Grogan, 83, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991 at Booker. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

RUTH LUCILLE MCQUEARY
 Ruth Lucille McQuary, 73, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McQuary was born on Jan. 17, 1918 in Oklahoma. She was a Pampa resident since 1961. She married Charles K. McQuary on Dec. 24, 1939 at Enid, Okla. He died in October 1985. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She was a former member of the Business and Professional Women's Association and had worked for Zales Jewelers for many years. She was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and had been sober for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Patti Ruth McQuary of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be to The Ephemera Society.

JUANITA BIGGS
 Juanita Biggs, 76, died Wednesday, April 3, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Biggs was born May 26, 1914 at Beckham County, Okla. She retired from Woolworth's after 29 years employment. She lived in Pampa since 1944 and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Bobby Biggs of Salinas, Calif.; a daughter, Sue Hines of Pampa; three sisters, Dot Hammack of Carson City, Nev., Wilma Mattox of Sayre, Okla., and Ruth White of Guymon, Okla.; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, April 2
 10:31 a.m. - Dumpster fire at 534 Maple. One unit and three firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Joshua Austin, Pampa
 Muriel Penny Broadus, Miami
 Ashley Brown, Pampa
 Howard Easterling, Pampa
 Leona Beatrice Hill, Lefors
 Ollie Knotts, Pampa
 Edna McClure, Pampa
Births
 To Shelly Kelly of Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
 Callie Bailey, McLean
 William Hahn Jr., Pampa
 Harold Haines, Pampa
 Opal Kingsbury, Pampa
 Winnie Slaten, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Grace Knoll, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Nellie Darlington, Shamrock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, April 2
 Randall Harris, 2322 Chestnut, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Jimmy Davis, 717 Sloan, reported theft of motor vehicle parts and accessories at 801 E. Gordon.
 Jason Wheeler, 1200 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Gloria Reed, 1141 Huff Rd., reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests
TUESDAY, April 2
 Richard Willis Fulton, 34, Borger, was arrested at the police department on multiple traffic warrants.
 Richard Burton Palmer, 26, 821 E. Brunow, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for public intoxication.
 Cornelius Wendell Morgan, 24, Amarillo, was arrested at the Carson County Sheriff's office on four warrants.

Malford Eugene Minter, 25, Lubbock, was arrested in the 700 block of East Frederic on charges of no proof of liability insurance and no driver's license. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.50	Corn	4.44
Milo	4.04	Soybeans	12.78
Barley	4.44	Flour	5.78

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/8	NC	1/8
Serico	5 1/8	NC	1/8
Occidental	18 1/4	dn	1/4

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

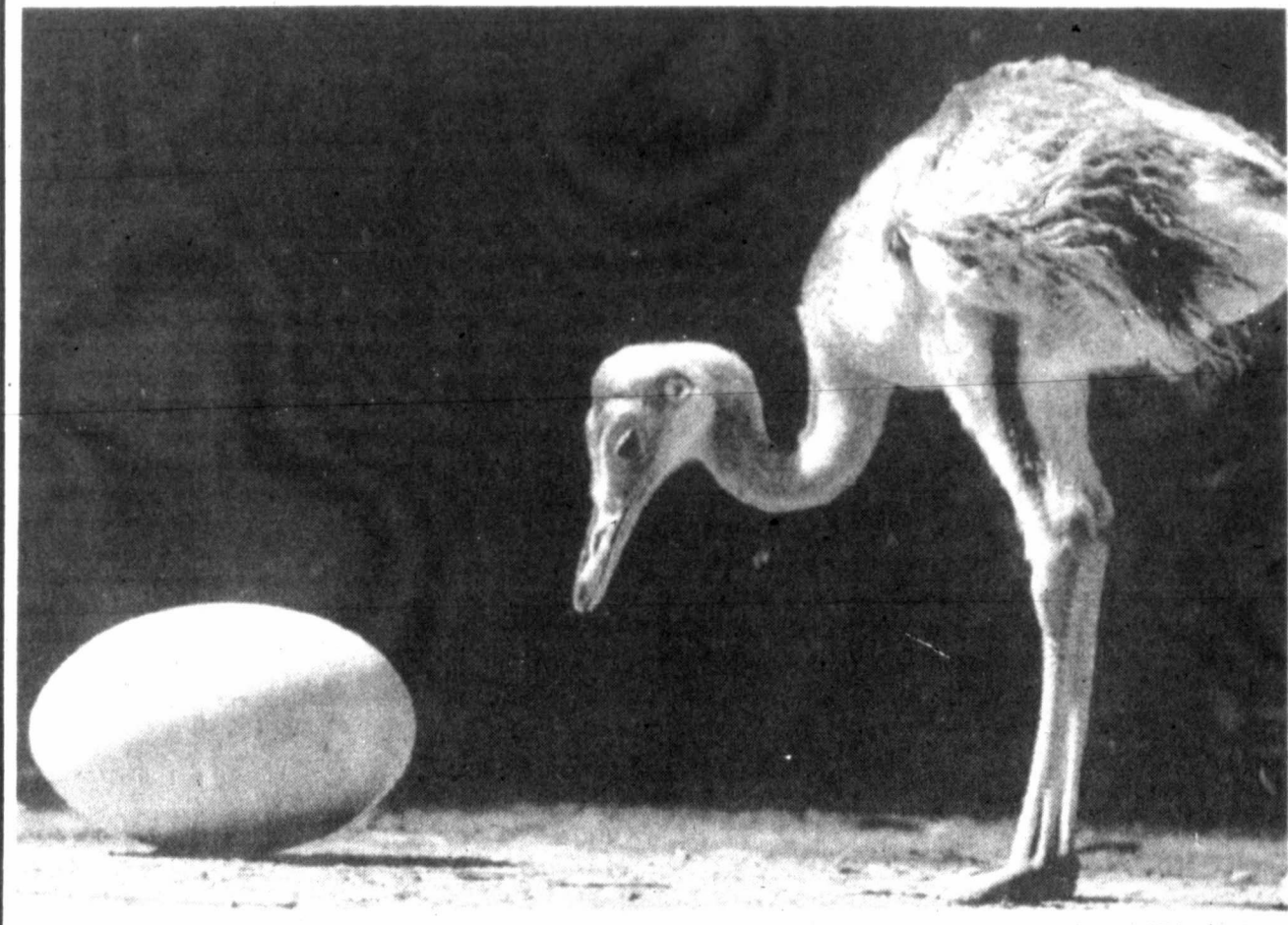
Magellan	65.82	Puritan	13.23
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	53 3/8	up	1/4
Arco	126 1/4	dn	7/8
Cabot	34	dn	1/8

Cabot O&G	15 1/8	NC	
Chevron	76 3/4	dn	3/8
Coca-Cola	55 3/8	dn	1/8
Enron	56 7/8	dn	1/8
Halliburton	44 1/2	dn	5/8
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/4	up	1/2
KNE	22 7/8	NC	
Kerr-McGee	42 7/8	up	1/8
Limited	28	up	3/8
Mapco	49 3/8	up	3/8
Maxus	8 1/8	NC	
McDonald's	34 5/8	up	1/4
Mesa Ltd.	2 3/4	up	1/8
Mobil	65 1/8	NC	
New Atmos	16 5/8	dn	1/4
Penney's	55 7/8	up	1 1/4
Phillips	28	dn	3/8
SLB	57 5/8	NC	
SRS	28 7/8	NC	
Tenneco	42 3/8	dn	3/8
Texaco	64 1/8	NC	
Wal-Mart	40 5/8	up	5/8
New York Gold	359.10		
Silver	4.10		
West Texas Crude	19.50		

This chick came first



(AP Laserphoto)

This four-week-old South American rhea that was hatched at Taronga Zoo in Sydney, Australia, stands shakily over an unhatched rhea egg. In three months time, the tiny bird will join the seven other rheas on public display.

Area thespians participate in district one-act play event in Miami recently

MIAMI - Results of the UIL One Act Play Contest, District 1-2A Zone 2 held March 21 have been announced.

Claude High School finished first with a presentation of "Voices," directed by Martha Jo Roberts.

Other schools in order of finish were Miami, "The American Dream," directed by Allan Dinsmore; Hedley, "10 Miles to Jericho," directed by LaMoss Lambert;

and Lefors, "Louder, I Can't Hear You," directed by Shirley McKnight, assisted by Deborah Lawrence.

Judge was Phillip Crait of McMurry University in Abilene.

Selected best actress and actor were Marti Beth Byrd of Claude and Curtis Neeley of Hedley.

Named to the all-star cast were Craig Thomas and Gigi Baggerman of Claude; Clay Henderson and

Matthew Neighbors of Miami; Amanda Ward and Brannon Stephens of Hedley; and Jennifer Moore and Andrew Swires of Lefors.

Receiving honorable mention were Ashlee Flowers, Kara Pierce and Amber Shull of Miami; David Neeley and Angie Longan of Hedley; and Dennis Williams, Patricia Lawrence and Shane Daniels of Lefors.

Marine to speak to support group

Shawn Harris, a United States States Marine who served in combat in the war with Iraq, will address the Desert Storm Support Group during a meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., at Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Juanita Fisher of the support group said, "We heard Shawn was home and wanted to hear from him. For those of us who still have kids over there, we want to know what the situation is."

She said the community is invited to hear Harris, she said.

"We meet in the fellowship hall on the west side of the church," she said. "We visit and have refreshments and people discuss what they have heard from their relatives."

She noted that, "We want to keep this going, because this isn't over until every one of them is home."

For more information, call Fisher at 669-2488 during the day or 665-0143 after 3 p.m.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers of Pampa involves the burglary of a motor vehicle on Friday, March 1, at Tip Top Used Cars, 848 W. Brown.

An unknown person or persons broke into a 1988 blue Chevrolet Crew Cab car hauler, bearing 1991 Texas license tag 0770TG. Entry into the vehicle was made by breaking out the left driver's door with a tire tool.

Stolen from the vehicle were a rechargeable, black plastic stream light and charger valued at \$120; a Cobra Trapshooter radar detector two, valued at \$175; a Sears brand 10X50 power black binoculars, valued at \$150; a size 12D Hondo brand pair of Roper western boots, bright tan with red tops, valued at \$150; one size 5C blue Justin Roper left boot only, valued at \$80; one size 6C tan lace-up packers left boot only, valued at \$100; one black 4 foot long, 2 1/2 inches wide, leather

Bolston carry-all case, valued at \$50; one road atlas, valued at \$15; and one blue umbrella, valued at \$25.

Total value of items removed from the vehicle was approximately \$1,000.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

Anyone with information about this crime, or about the sale, manufacture or distribution of illegal drugs, please report it to Crime Stoppers by calling 669-2222.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community and offers rewards for other crimes not published.

Crime Stoppers does not want the informant's name; all it wants is the information, which is kept strictly confidential. One does not have to appear in court.

Report: Gas sippers create least pollution

By JOHN FLESHER
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gas-sippers such as the Geo Metro produce only one-fifth as much carbon dioxide as some cars manufactured by luxury automakers such as Rolls-Royce and Aston Martin, a consumer advocacy group says.

Public Citizen, founded by Ralph Nader, on Tuesday released rankings of more than 900 cars, vans and light trucks from the current model year for fuel efficiency and carbon dioxide output.

Carbon dioxide, a product of burning fossil fuels, is the chief culprit in what many scientists believe is the warming of the globe. A gallon of gasoline generates almost 20 pounds of carbon dioxide when burned.

"Average fuel efficiency of new cars on the road could have been 33.4 miles per gallon in 1991 - nearly 20 percent higher than the average of 28.2 mpg for all 1991 cars - if consumers had chosen only the most efficient models in each size class," Public Citizen said.

Most cars on the group's list of the 30 biggest air polluters were described as expensive specialty cars or luxury cars.

But they are not the source of most vehicle emissions of carbon dioxide because they comprise only a small fraction of cars on the road,

the report said. It said bigger cars are not necessarily the worst polluters or the least fuel-efficient.

Robert Lockhart, a Public Citizen energy analyst and the report's primary author, acknowledged that larger cars are popular. But he said automakers could boost sales of low-pollution cars by offering gas-sipper rebates. Congress should boost taxes on gas guzzlers, he said.

The biggest polluter was the Lamborghini DB132-Diablo, a 12-cylinder, extremely high-performance car, the report said. It estimated that the car would emit 95.3 tons of carbon dioxide over its lifetime.

The Diablo also was the least fuel-efficient car sold in the United States, averaging 9 miles per gallon in the city and 14 mpg on the highway.

Rated as the smallest polluter was the Geo Metro XFI, a five-speed, three-cylinder subcompact, with estimated lifetime carbon dioxide emissions of 18.5 tons - one-fifth the Diablo's.

The Metro XFI averages 53 mpg in the city and 58 mpg on the highway, making it the most fuel-efficient car available in the United States, according to the annual tests conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Other top carbon dioxide producers were several Rolls-Royce and Bentley models, all getting 10 mpg-13 mpg and generating 91.6 tons of

carbon dioxide; the Ferrari Testarossa, 10 mpg-15 mpg and 86.9 tons; two Aston Martin Virage Saloons at 11 mpg-15 mpg and 81.8 tons and 12 mpg-17 mpg and 73.9 tons and the Ferrari F40, also 12 mpg-17 mpg and 73.9 tons.

Automakers often cite the Metro and other Geo models when arguing that cleaner-burning, more fuel-efficient cars are available but relatively few people buy them.

"It does a marvelous job at getting good gas mileage, but it won't do a marvelous job of carrying a decent-sized family to church," said David Hudgens, spokesman for the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. which markets the Geo. About 95,000 Metros were sold last year, he said.

Ranked second for carbon dioxide was one model of the Honda Civic CRX HF, a 49 mpg-52 mpg car that will emit an estimated 20.3 tons of carbon dioxide in its life. It was followed by the Suzuki Swift and its clones under several nameplates, 45 mpg-50 mpg and 21.7 tons; another model of the Civic CRX HF at 43 mpg-49 mpg and 22.5 tons and the Geo LSI convertible, 41 mpg-46 mpg and 23.7 tons.

The Dodge AW150 Ram Charger was rated the biggest polluter among light trucks, generating 100.8 tons of carbon dioxide in a lifetime. The smallest polluter among light trucks was the Suzuki Samurai, producing 35.9 tons.

At a meeting in Pasadena, Calif., Hopkins' two partners agreed to keep going.

The Carnegie Institution will look for ways to reduce the project cost or recoup the Hopkins share, said Leonard Searle, director of the Carnegie Observatories. A new partner might be recruited, or the size of the telescope's primary mirror might be reduced to 6.5 meters, he said.

Hopkins University withdraws from telescope project

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Hopkins University in Baltimore is withdrawing from a telescope project in Chile, saying it cannot raise the \$15 million it had pledged over a four-year period.

Johns Hopkins, along with the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the University of Arizona, had planned to build and operate the Magellan 8-meter optical telescope in the foothills of the Andes Moun-

tain. The telescope, still in the design stage, was scheduled to be built beginning in October 1992.

It was to be part of a new generation of big telescopes.

"We feel very strongly that it is best for the Magellan Project that we withdraw now and allow the consortium to recruit a new partner or partners," said Lloyd Armstrong Jr., dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Arts and Sciences.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TRY OUR fun food, Armadillo Eggs, Chili Fries, Mexican Hamburgers and Breakfast Burritos. Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

ALL SPRING dresses 20%, 30%, and 50% off. New shipment of Rockies at The Clothes Line. Adv.

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

WALL COVERING, borders and fabrics. Let Bartlett Lumber help you with your decorating ideas. 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

WACKY WEDNESDAY Specials at City Limits tonight! Adv.

VFW AUXILIARY business meeting 9 a.m. Thursday, social 26th.

HISPANOS UNIDOS meeting Thursday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. Baker Elementary cafeteria. All members and interested persons welcome. Plans for Cinco de Mayo to be discussed. 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
 Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 40, light and variable winds. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high near 70, north winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Lows tonight mid 30s. Panhandle and mountains to near 50. Concho and Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday upper 60s. Panhandle to upper 80s. Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Continued partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms central and east. Lows tonight 50 to 58. Highs Thursday 74 to 78.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy north to partly cloudy and windy south through Thursday. Fair this evening, becoming cloudy north late tonight. A chance of showers or thunderstorms north Thursday. Highs Thursday from the 70s north to 90 inland south. Lows tonight from the 50s west to 60s east and south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, fair with a warming trend. Highs in the 70s warming to mid 80s by Saturday. Lows from lower 40s to

near 50. South Plains, fair with a warming trend. Highs mid 70s warming to mid 80s Saturday. Lows from mid 40s to mid 50s. Permian Basin, fair with a warming trend. Highs upper 70s warming to near 90 Saturday. Lows mid 40s warming to upper 50s Saturday. Concho Pecos Valley, fair with a warming trend. Highs near 80 warming to lower 90s Saturday. Lows near 50 warming to near 60 Saturday. Far West Texas, fair and warm. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows from mid 40s to mid 50s. Big Bend region, fair. Highs near 80 mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows mostly 40s mountains with 50s lower elevations.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, decreasing clouds Friday. Fair skies Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s Friday, near 80 Saturday, and 80s Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday, and low 60s Sunday. Texas Coastal Bend, decreasing clouds Friday. Mostly fair Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 60 Friday, and 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, decreasing clouds Friday. Mostly fair Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs

in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, scattered showers or thunderstorms ending on Friday. Fair skies Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday and Saturday, and near 80 Sunday. Lows in the 50s to near 60 Friday and Saturday, and 60s Sunday.

North Texas - West and central, dry and warm. Lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday, and in the 80s Saturday and Sunday. East, a chance of thunderstorms Friday, dry and warm Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday, and in the 60s Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday, and in the 80s Saturday and Sunday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Partly cloudy west, considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms east through Thursday. Lows tonight mid 30s. Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy northeast otherwise fair skies. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs Thursday 50s and 60s mountains and north with 70s to low 80s lower elevations south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains with 30s and 40s lower elevations.

Legislature gets back to work on school finance

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker had a "prayer meeting" with House Democrats on school finance reform, but left without finding consensus on the issue.

"Maybe something good will come of it," Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Troy Fraser of Big Spring was working on a school finance reform plan that he hoped would be accepted by Democrats and his fellow Republicans.

The measure would cost a maximum \$7 billion over the next five years, he said, compared to an

estimated \$13.9 billion in state and local money for a House-Senate conference committee measure rejected last week by the House.

The plan would guarantee school districts equal access to a lower funding level than the conference committee bill.

A state judge on Monday effectively gave the Legislature two more weeks to reform the school finance system, which twice has been ruled unconstitutional by a unanimous Texas Supreme Court.

Speaker Gib Lewis indicated the House wouldn't change its mind and approve the conference committee bill, although Gov. Ann Richards personally called opponents in a bid

to switch votes.

The conference committee bill, which would have shifted hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts, passed the Senate but was rejected last week by the House.

"I think those votes were pretty much in concrete ... You're looking at an issue right here that can defeat probably anybody on the House floor at the next election, and you've got to take that into consideration," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said the governor also believed it would be hard to pass the bill.

But Rep. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio,

said he had expected Richards to take a stronger role in the school finance battle. "My dear governor has not done enough to help. That low-profile stuff was nothing that I expected from her candidacy."

In a procedural move, the House did vote to reconsider its rejection of the conference committee bill, and left the measure as pending business.

If House conference committee members come up with a new compromise that senators accept, the plan then could be substituted for the conference committee bill, and the House and Senate could vote again, leaders said.

"What we're trying to do is keep ourselves in the posture that we can

act when we come to agreement on the education finance bill," Lewis said.

Parker and Lewis agreed that, one way or another, dramatic change is coming to the school system.

The Supreme Court has twice unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property values now result in large disparities in education funding available to school districts.

"We cannot continue to have our own little school district that we can do with whatever we want to do. The court and the constitution does

not allow us that privilege any longer," Lewis said.

Parker said, "The hard facts are that there are only about four ways to get an equitable system ... You've got to either have massive consolidation, massive infusion of state money, massive increases in local property taxes, or caps (on spending), or some combination of the four."

Lawmakers missed Monday's Texas Supreme Court deadline for devising a reform plan. State District Judge F. Scott McCown set a new April 15 hearing date, and appointed an expert to devise a backup reform plan for his consideration in case the Legislature still fails to act.

Proposed products legislation limits manufacturers' liability

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Business interests touted a bill approved by the House to limit the liability of manufacturers and sellers when people are hurt by their products.

The measure strikes "a fair balance between compensating an injured victim and ensuring responsibility in the proper use of products by consumers," said Brad Gahm, vice president for governmental affairs of the Texas Association of Business.

But consumer activists said they'll work to stop the bill in the Senate. It was passed Tuesday by the House.

"Any time you eliminate safeguards under the law for ensuring corporate responsibility, the result is likely to be serious injury or worse," said John Hildreth, director of the southwest regional office of Consumers Union.

The bill would require a person

seeking damages due to a defectively designed product to prove that when the product left the manufacturer, a safer design was available; and that the likelihood of the product's design causing the harm outweighed its benefits.

An injured party seeking damages because of alleged marketing defects would have to prove the seller was not reasonably prudent in providing a warning or instructions.

The standard for awarding punitive damages would require the injured party to show that the seller acted with "entire want of care" establishing actual indifference to the safety of users.

Tom Smith, director of the Texas office of Public Citizen, said he was most concerned about eliminating a manufacturers' liability for injuries caused by pesticides and drugs, if the government approved the warning label.

"A third of the people in Texas can't read the warning label"

because they are functionally illiterate or cannot read English, Smith said.

Gahm said it is appropriate for Texas to accept the wording of a warning by a regulatory agency "that has studied an issue in-depth."

He also said the bill would cause a "dramatic improvement" in the state's business climate.

"It would give businesses predictability, which is important for planning your business development," he said. At the same time, he said, "Injured victims will always have the right to recover damages when a responsible party manufactures or sells a defective product."

But Smith described the bill as dangerous.

"It certainly would mean that people who are injured would have a much more difficult time receiving compensation for their injuries, and manufacturers would have much less incentive to pull dangerous products off the market," he said.

Dixon sentence



(AP Laserphoto)

Don Dixon, former owner of the Vernon Savings & Loan Association, walks from the United States Courthouse in Dallas Tuesday after he was sentenced to five years in jail and ordered to repay almost \$600,000 for using money from the thrift to fund a lavish lifestyle and pay for prostitutes. With Dixon is his wife, Dana.

Pentagon lists 938 sites in Texas as potentially toxin-contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says hundreds of sites on military installations around Texas are contaminated with toxic wastes and are scheduled for cleanup.

The report says the toxic wastes are the result of testing, maintaining and manufacturing military equipment and ammunition at 104 installations in the state.

Some of those wastes have seeped deep into the soil and water sources beneath some installations and have contaminated water supplies near Fort Worth.

The Defense Department report said 938 sites on the 104 installations were believed to be contaminated as of the end of September, up from 658 sites at 76 installations on the list as of Sept. 30, 1989.

"The more the military looks for pollution at their bases, the more they find," said Gary Cohen, executive director of the National Toxic Campaign Fund. "And their ability to find contamination on the bases outstrips their political will to do anything about them."

Cohen said Texas is one of the four most polluted states in the country when it comes to toxic contamination by the military, largely because of the number of installations in the state.

Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said Tuesday that the military is making substantial progress cleaning up the pollution, but that it can't be done overnight.

The Pentagon's report for fiscal 1990 said no further action was needed at 411 of the 938 sites in Texas because either the pollution

hazards had been removed or further studies showed no threat to human health or the environment.

Three installations, however, are on the Environmental Protection Agency's national priorities list of the most heavily polluted locations — Air Force Plant No. 4 operated by General Dynamics in Fort Worth; the Lonestar Army Ammunition Plant in Texarkana; and the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in Karnack.

The report said toxic contamination of the soil, surface and ground water has been confirmed at Air Force Plant No. 4, which sits atop an aquifer that provides drinking water to approximately 13,000 people in White Settlement in North Central Texas.

As a result, wells for the city are sampled quarterly by EPA and a ground water treatment system will be installed in 1991 to address contamination that resulted from two spill sites, the report said. Long-term monitoring will begin this year.

Funding for the cleanup efforts totaled \$12.63 million at the end of September. Aircraft and associated equipment are manufactured on the 602-acre base. General Dynamics referred questions about the cleanup to the Army, and officials were not immediately available for comment Tuesday.

In Texarkana, the report said studies have found heavy metal contamination in ground and surface waters and surface soils at the Lone Star ammunition plant. Other toxins were also found in the ground water, but surveys concluded that no con-

tamination was migrating off post. Contaminants include heavy metals, munitions-related wastes, and petroleum, oil and lubricants.

Leaking underground fuel tanks at the plant have been drained, and soil and ground water are being investigated to determine the extent of the contamination, the report said. Funding to date totals \$3.42 million. A plant spokesman said he had no update on the recently released report.

At the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, two sources for ground water contamination by volatile organic compounds have been found and a third potential source has been identified. The contamination, however, has not moved off the post.

Plant spokeswoman Dorothy Grant said the facility expects to complete an agreement this month with the state, the Army and EPA to investigate the pollution and conduct the cleanup. Funding to date totals \$891,000.

Cohen said the problem nationwide is not confined to past dumping and that the military continues to use and dispose of vast amounts of dangerous chemicals, many of them suspected carcinogens.

He also complained that the military continues to claim exemptions from key environmental laws and spends less than one-half of 1 percent of its massive budget on environmental programs.

"So it's an irony, in name of national defense, that the military remains the most pervasive and protected polluter in the nation," Cohen said.

Rescuers to take cave explorer through rocky rift

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Experts trying to free an explorer who broke her leg inside the nation's deepest known cave organized a bucket brigade of rescuers to carry her today through a treacherous passage known as The Rift.

Emily Davis Mobley, who was part of a mapping expedition into Lechuguilla Cave, was injured Sunday about two miles inside the cave.

On Tuesday, with her leg in a splint, she was hoisted on a stretcher up the 250-foot Great White Way, a rock wall with a series of ledges, said park Ranger Jeff Denny.

Rescuers talked to her by telephone after stringing a line into the cave, and she asked for a pizza and a hairbrush. Rescuers have been sending food and painkillers to Mobley, and a doctor was among several people with her.

"She told us everything was going well," Denny said. "She told us to be cool on top."

The rescue, which probably won't be completed before Thursday or Friday, has drawn top cave experts from all over the United States.

The giant step Tuesday placed her nearly halfway to open air, or 1 1/4 miles from the cave entrance, which has been rigged with ropes and pulleys to hoist her. She was 700 feet down, compared to about 1,000 feet when she was injured.

David Modisette and other rescuers today planned to use boulders wedged into the rift as stepping stones while inching Mobley through the L-shaped fracture by passing her on a stretcher from one person to the next.

"It's typical in something like this to try not to move when you're carrying somebody," Modisette said.

"Once you pass her, you break out a line and go around the other rescuers" to the end of the line.

He said the relay would require "muscling her through the rough parts."

The cave, situated in a remote area of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, was discovered in 1986 and is not open to the public. The National Park Service allows only about 200 people in annually for exploration and mapping.

Conference focuses on environmental issues relating to economic development

Economic development organizations that think a site for a new industry is lined up, need to be aware of environmental restrictions that can surface and delay or cancel their projects.

That's the kind of disappointment a conference scheduled April 18 at the Lubbock Plaza Inn in Lubbock is designed to prevent.

The conference, "Environmental Issues and Economic Development," is sponsored by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the South Plains Association of Governments and Southwestern Public Service Company. Economic-development professionals, chamber-of-commerce executives, government officials and community volunteers are invited.

"Soil contamination is just one of the issues every economic developer should be aware of," says Cheryl Pink, economic development specialist with SPS. "The U.S. Small Business Administration, bankers and others are increasingly strict in making sure any problem is identified and taken care of before permitting a project to proceed."

Recognizing environmental issues — and responsibly dealing with them — will be covered at the conference.

Topics and speakers will be as follows:

- "Environmental Liability and Economic Development," George V. Basham III, attorney with Lloyd, Gosselink, Fowler, Blevins & Mathews of Austin, specialists in environmental law and active in Texas and New Mexico.

- "Performing an Environmental Assessment," Aubrey Spear, manager of the Lubbock office of ENRECO Inc., an environmental engineering and services firm.

- "Case Study," a description of an area project involving several aspects of environmental regulation, Kirk Folkner of the Amarillo Economic Development Council.

- "Impact of Environmental Legislation on Financing," Tim Pierce, manager of Caprock Certified Development Corporation of Lubbock; Barry Ballinger, vice president of Plains National Bank of Lubbock; and John Walz of the Lubbock district office of the Small Business Administration.

- "Real Estate Transactions and Environmental Issues," Cliff Watt, industrial broker and owner of Westar Commercial Realty Inc. of Lubbock.

To register, or for more information, contact the Economic Development Department of Southwestern Public Service Company (806) 378-2173. A small registration fee will be charged.

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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

FCC should retreat on numbers racket

Why is it that when a problem comes up we so often look first for a government solution, only second for a private one? The controversy over "900" numbers is a good example. By calling such a number, a person can pay a couple of dollars for stock quotations or sports scores. But a person also can pay hundreds of dollars for obscene recordings or foolish services.

What would be a private solution to such a problem? First of all, we should find out what an entirely private phone service would be like. Even though the nation's phone system largely has been decontrolled over the past decade, phone companies are still prohibited from providing cable TV services, and cable TV is prohibited from providing phone services. What is needed is an end to all controls over phone services. This would open the market to many different, competing phone (and cable TV) services.

In such a free market, the chances are that at least one local phone company would provide services that excluded obscene phone services (and cable TV services). Indeed, the local phone companies already allow one to block all 900 calls from one's phone. But if competition were introduced between separate companies, at least one company might ban all such calls on its lines — and boast of the fact in advertising. "There's no chance your kids will hear or see anything bad on our system," they could advertise. "We don't carry it at all."

That's the way to solve this problem, by first looking to a private solution. How would a government solution work? The government is trying to impose one. The Federal Communications Commission is now looking into 900 numbers. (Similar local numbers, which usually begin with 976 or 540, are not being investigated because the FCC's jurisdiction covers only signals that cross state lines.)

For now, the FCC is accepting complaints from consumers. But it is also drawing up a proposal under which, after a 900 number is dialed, it would immediately have to announce exactly what the cost and service is. Now, there is a legitimate concern that some people are being bilked by 900 services. But the government already deals with such cases: It prosecutes crooked companies for committing fraud.

What about people who call 900 numbers and then must pay for something foolishly chosen? Why, if we protected people from every conceivable folly, government would know no bounds. How many citizens — or FCC bureaucrats — have never done anything foolish? And how is paying \$50 for a foolish phone call different from buying \$50 in state lottery tickets — an activity not only sanctioned by many state governments, but performed by them? The FCC should hang up its 900 proposal and completely decontrol phone and cable TV lines.

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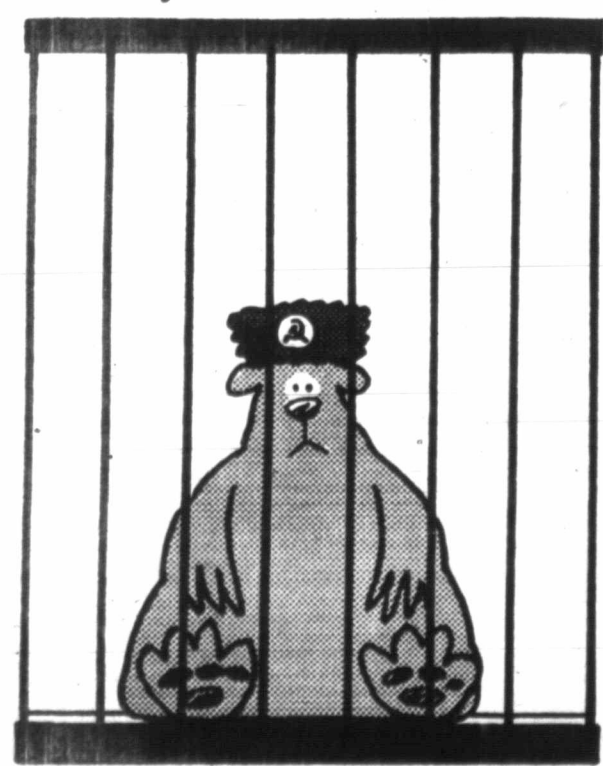
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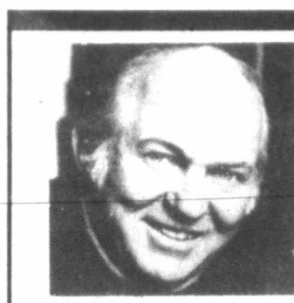
WASHINGTON — For the past two years, the National Endowment for the Arts has suffered under criticism that it occasionally subsidizes pornography. The NEA deserves to suffer, for the charge is true. But that is not the only thing about the NEA, or even a major thing, that merits concern. Let us talk about grantors and grantees.

The artists and organizations who seek grants from the NEA submit their applications to "peer panels" appointed by Chairman John Frohnmayer. The panels range in size from six to 20 members. They are chosen with an eye toward diversity in race, sex and residence. The panels meet formally once a year, but members often exchange views informally by telephone and correspondence.

It is exceedingly rare for a panel's recommendation to be overruled by Chairman Frohnmayer. For all practical purposes, an NEA award is a panel's award. It is instructive to observe the relationship between some of the panelists and some of the awards. I find the relationship chummy. A few specific examples may clarify the matter.

In 1988-89, the most recent year for which data are available, Frohnmayer named eight panels in the field of dance. One such panel was known as Challenge II. It had six members.

The six were Bonnie Brooks, director of professional development for the Association of Dance Presenters in Washington, D.C.; Laura Dean, of the Dean Dance & Music Foundation in New York City; Myrna Saturn Gatty, deputy director of the Southern Arts Federation in Atlanta; Heinz Poll, artistic director of the Ohio Ballet; Gus Solomons Jr., artistic director of Solomons Company/Dance in New York City; and Darlene Neel, manager of



James J. Kilpatrick

the Lewitzky Dance Company in Los Angeles.

During the year, Brooks won a \$55,000 grant through a panel on inter-arts.

Dean won \$100,000 from the panel on dance companies.

Gatty's Southern Arts Federation won eight grants from various panels totaling \$820,680.

Poll won a \$10,000 grant "to support the development of new work by Artistic Director Heinz Poll for the Ohio Ballet."

Solomons' company won a \$19,000 grant "to support domestic touring, general management representatives, and creation of collaborative work by Artistic Director Gus Solomons."

Darlene Neel, the sixth member of the Challenge II panel, apparently got nothing at all for her Lewitzky Dance Company.

Now mind you, because this is important, none of the grants that went to five members of the Challenge II panel was recommended by the Challenge II panel itself. The recommendations came from other panels with other members.

To press on: Elvi Moore of the Washington Ballet served on the Challenge III panel. His company

won a grant of \$34,000 — but from a different panel. Liz Thompson, executive director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Mass., also served on Challenge III. The Jacob's Pillow Festival won seven grants totaling \$170,500, but from seven other panels.

Also on the Challenge III panel was Garth Fagan, artistic director of Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theater in Rochester, N.Y. From two other panels, he won awards of \$82,500.

You get the picture. Susan Marshall served on a panel charged with awarding \$7,000 fellowships to 85 choreographers. She was one of only four choreographers to receive a special three-year grant of \$45,000.

In the rarefied air of the dance world, every important figure knows every other important figure. The same thing is true of the world of the theater. I suspect it is true of poetry and fiction, and probably a careful analysis of NEA grants would find interlocking associations and correlations across the entire spread of 4,453 grants totaling \$153 million.

To the NEA's credit, when I applied under the Freedom of Information Act for certain data, the data were promptly supplied. It is a tedious business to match individual panel members with grants to their organizations, for the computer did not churn them out that way. I looked at "dance" only because it was the first one in the NEA's annual report for 1989, and one has to start somewhere.

Have you ever looked at the tangled roots of a mangrove tree? Same thing. Artist A is on Panel B that awards a grant to Artist C who serves on Panel D. Artist E's panel awards a grant to Artist A. So it goes, so it goes, so it goes.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1991. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, Calif. The service lasted only a year and a half before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College.

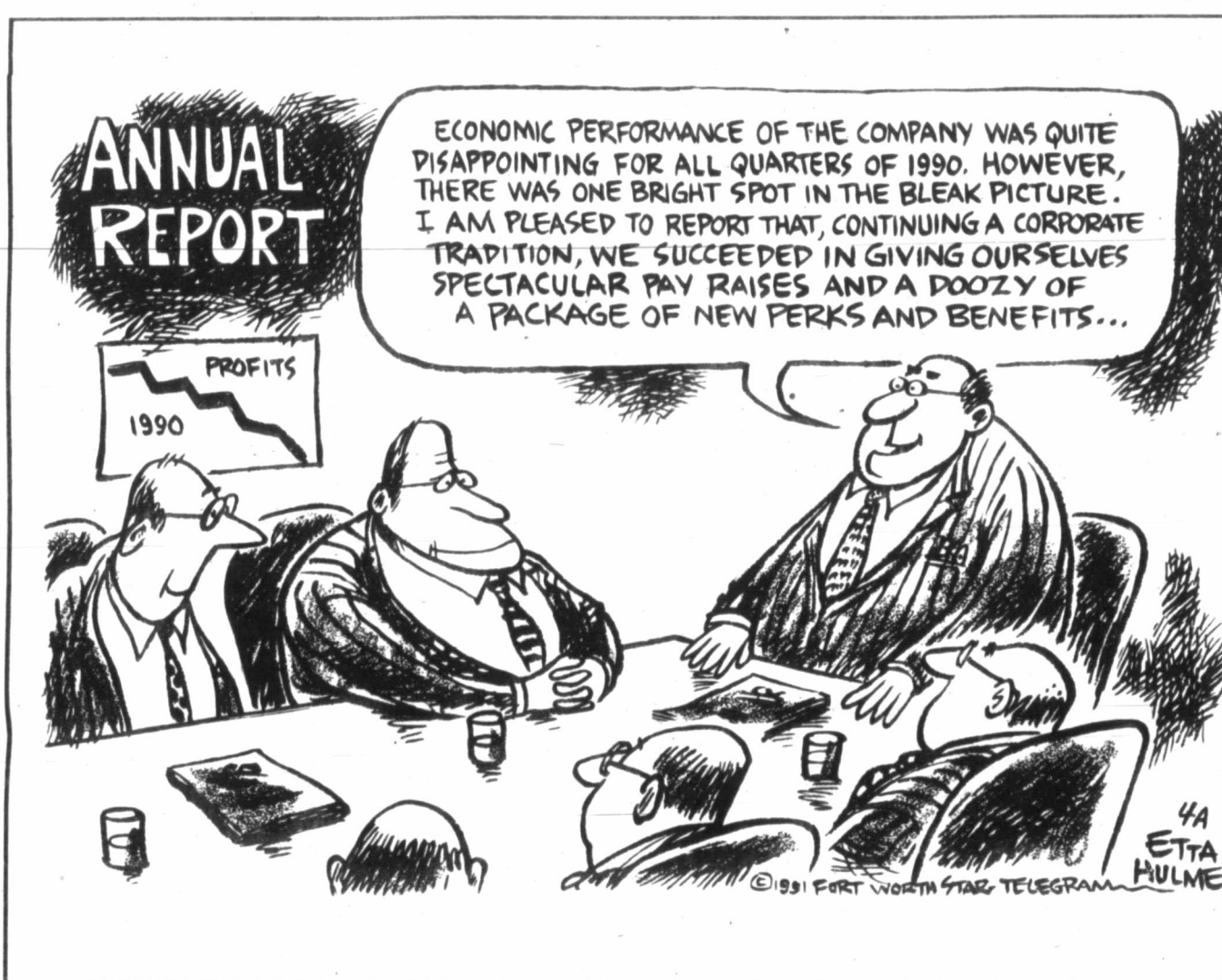
In 1783, Washington, Irving, author of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," was born in New York City.

In 1865, Union forces occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.

In 1882, the notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted in Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1946, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese officer responsible for the Bataan Death March during World War II, was executed.



Baseball looking after its own

Professional athletes, on average, are smarter than they used to be. Yet, even among those with earned academic degrees, some lack the acumen and discipline properly to administer their big-money earnings.

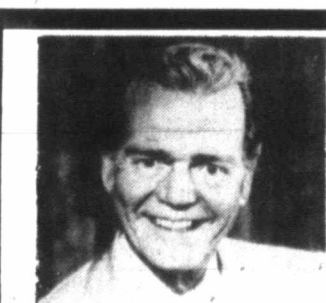
Others, through no fault of their own, end their playing years prematurely with injuries or otherwise fall on hard times.

Old Timers' Day at the ballpark has sometimes shamed us all with the peripheral handful of yesterday's heroes who are now broke, unwanted, neglected.

Major league baseball discovered its conscience recently and created an organization called B.A.T. Originally Baseball's Alumni Team, that name has been changed to Baseball Assistance Team.

The objective is to gather contributions from among those who have prospered from baseball in order to help anybody from major leagues, minor leagues, Negro leagues — widows, no-longer-employed scouts, front office people, umpires and others of the baseball family who have fallen on hard times.

Sometimes desperately hard.



Paul Harvey

I've a letter from an old player whose name you'd know who says he was trying to drown what was left of his life in a whiskey bottle until B.A.T. rescued him.

"I've wanted to write a few lines to express my gratitude — to tell you how my life and my family's life have changed thanks to this support and the loving concern it reflected..."

Police in Texas investigating a domestic problem discovered that the principal involved had played in the old Negro Baseball League.

The police referred him and his health and family problems to B.A.T. The subsequent transforma-

tion of this troubled family has been documented in grateful letters from the police and the family.

Baseball looking after its own.

B.A.T. originated with Peter Ueberroth. Former major leaguers who administer the funds include Chairman Ralph Branca, President Joe Garagiola, Joe Black, Rusty Staub and Earl Wilson.

A letter from an elderly man who was once a superstar in the Negro League says, "Nobody knows I'm alive out there in Kansas but you. I'll be 80 May 2. It would be a great last inning for my life if I could attend the Old Timers' Game..."

He did — at the expense of B.A.T.

These are players who are willing to make a call, pay a visit or write a check — to reach out in any way they can to help a baseball brother to his feet.

Significantly, 25 percent of the ex-players who have been helped are under the age of 41.

Baseball looking after its own has inspired some baseball fans to remember a boyhood hero and respond.

The address is Baseball Assistance Team, 350 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Fight crime — not innocent people

By CHUCK STONE

Philadelphia, the nation's birthplace of freedom, has turned into its morgue for equal justice.

In just one 12-hour period:

• Two black men who had spent 22 months in jail for a murder they did not commit were released when the district attorney's office confessed in court to not having enough prosecutorial evidence.

• A federal magistrate ordered a new trial for a black man after evidence in a 17-year-old murder case indicated that the assistant district attorney had systematically excluded blacks from the jury by keeping two "separate but equal" lists!

None of this came as a surprise. The Philadelphia district attorney who has just resigned to run for mayor sheepishly recently confessed to this columnist that he was guilty of pulling out his gun on two separate occasions and threatening to use it in a manner unrelated to protecting himself.

Such irresponsible conduct for Philadelphia prosecutors is normative. But it pales into obscurity compared to the behavior of an American Gestapo that masquerades in uniforms labeled Los Angeles police.

All DECENT Americans were horrified after witnessing on television the brutal beating of a stopped speeding motorist by a group of L.A. cops.

For many Los Angeles residents, this was standard operating procedure. But this time, L.A. Law got caught on candid camera.

And how did that monomaniacal monopolist on morality, the police chief, respond? His critics were the same ones who opposed the use of military force in the Persian Gulf! A few more L.A. cop body-stomping, head-kicking incidents during arrests and their fascist-minded boss will be accusing critics of giving aid and comfort to the British during the Revolutionary War.

That America is plagued by a separate but equal criminal justice sys-

tem is a PRIMA FACIE fact of life. Only the poor and minorities are denied the consistency of fairness.

It helps to explain why cops gun down young black men routinely without legitimate reasons, why blacks are busted more often than whites on narcotics charges, why blacks receive longer prison sentences than whites for the same crimes and why blacks outnumber whites on death row.

Unarguably, the criminal justice system is not perfect. But its crippling imperfections should not be allowed to alibi the rejection of President Bush's crime bill.

The president's crime bill has two problems: It doesn't go far enough, and it goes too far. A major obstacle to the bill's passage appears to be liberal opposition to the expansion of the death penalty for 30 more crimes, many of them drug-related.

How ironic for a government that has just concluded one of the most comprehensive destructions of human life in the history of civilization.

Equally ironic for the debate over the president's crime bill is a Senate Judiciary Committee report that indicts America as "the most violent and self-destructive nation on Earth." Americans will kill each other at a rate surpassing ALL nations that keep crime statistics.

Would the death penalty arrest this trend? As a supporter of capital punishment, I think it would, if it did not languish in appeals.

Instead, Congress should seek to mandate a more equitable application of the death penalty. At the same time, conservative opposition to the expansion of gun control must be neutralized. Death by guns flourishes, and many yahoos hold membership in a lobby, the National Rifle Association, that holds America hostage to prevent gun controls.

Some ideological trade-offs may be necessary. But a crime bill MUST be passed. If you agree, write your senators and congressmen and tell them so.

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Authorities mum, neighbors buzzing about alleged rape

By SANDRA WALEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Palm Beach is abuzz over a woman's allegations that she was raped at the Kennedy family compound.

"I think it's kind of unfair, all of this innuendo, without any facts as to what happened," George Preston, who lives down the street from the walled Kennedy estate, said Tuesday. "We don't even know that this is true."

Police have filed no charges and have refused to say whether anyone associated with the Kennedy family is a suspect in the alleged rape Saturday.

urday.

"It's deja vu for the family. I'm enthralled with them and everything that happens to them," said Ruth Kane, visiting from nearby Boca Raton. "I find them fascinating — not always admirable."

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy issued a statement Monday saying the Massachusetts Democrat spent the Easter weekend with his family at the Palm Beach estate, but was not involved in the incident.

"We haven't made public any particular name as ruled out or in," said police spokesman Craig Gunkel. "It's a delicate case when you talk

about sexual battery — you don't want to release something that could hinder your investigation."

Gunkel said alcohol was involved, but he would not elaborate.

Local newspapers quoted Stuart Lichtenstein, manager of the Palm Beach lounge Au Bar, as saying Kennedy, son Patrick and nephew William Kennedy Smith were at the nightclub Friday night.

Patrick Kennedy, a 24-year-old Rhode Island state representative, said he knew nothing about the incident and was asleep at the time of the alleged rape.

"The girl is not someone I know. She was not a guest of mine. I

assume she was a guest of one of my cousins," he said.

Smith, 30, a student at Georgetown University School of Medicine, could not immediately be reached for comment. He stayed with friends Tuesday night, the landlord at his Washington, D.C., carriage house told the Palm Beach Post.

Smith is the son of Ted Kennedy's older sister Jean Kennedy Smith and the late Stephen Smith.

Police Chief Joe Terlizze said he was not satisfied that investigators have been able to question all members of the Kennedy family who might have information on the

case. The woman, identified as a 30-year-old resident of Palm Beach County, said she was raped about 4 a.m. Saturday. She contacted police about 2 p.m.

Investigators sent to the estate that afternoon found that the man accused had left town, Terlizze said.

Terlizze said the woman told investigators she met the senator and his party for drinks and later went to have "a couple of cocktails" at the estate.

The rape report came seven years after Palm Beach was shaken by another Kennedy family tragedy, the

drug-overdose death of the late Robert Kennedy's son David.

David Kennedy had been kicked out of the compound by the family and had moved to the nearby Brazilian Court Hotel, where his body was found.

"They've had a lot of tragedies," said Lona Rosen, a tourist from Philadelphia. "This is another chapter in the family history."

The \$3 million Kennedy estate served as a winter White House for John F. Kennedy three decades ago and had been used by Rose Kennedy, the family matriarch, until her health declined recently.

L.A. mayor asks police chief to quit

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley finally came out and said what he's been hinting at for weeks — that Police Chief Daryl F. Gates should resign over the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

Gates refused. At a news conference Tuesday, Bradley appealed to Los Angeles' police chief of 13 years to step down, saying, "Chief Gates, now is the time for you to do the right thing for your officers, for your department, for the public you serve."

Gates has civil service protection and can be fired only by the Police Commission, a five-member civilian panel.

The 43-year veteran of the department called Bradley's plea a public relations stunt. Gates said he had a responsibility to lead the department through the furor over the March 3 beating of Rodney G. King.

"I don't believe that 8,300 police officers will follow the mayor anywhere," Gates said.

King, who had been pulled over for speeding, was beaten, kicked and shocked with a stun gun by police who did not realize they were being videotaped.

The videotape, which was broadcast nationwide, prompted assault charges against four officers and a federal investigation of police tactics nationwide. Civil rights activists across the country have clamored for Gates' resignation.



Gates



Bradley

The American Civil Liberties Union said 20,000 people have signed petitions seeking Gates' departure.

Bradley had hinted the chief should step down — at one point saying the city's "healing process cannot begin long as Daryl Gates is in office" — but never said so outright until Tuesday.

"I simply will not stand by as our city is split apart," the mayor said. "The damage to the department's reputation cannot continue."

Gates said he would step down only if the two citizen's panels

investigating the beating — the mayor's Warren Christopher Commission and his own John Arguelles Commission — find he was derelict in his duties.

"I have a little difficulty understanding how the mayor can appoint a commission one day and then pre-empt that commission on the next day," the police chief said. "It doesn't seem to make sense."

City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky described the impasse as the "irresistible force meeting the immovable object."

"I don't think this speaks well for the way this city runs," he said.

Meanwhile, a group of black officers claimed there is widespread racism within the Police Department.

"Silence is complicity and we have agreed to break that silence in an effort to gain the community's trust and support," said Officer Carl McGill, head of the 100-member African-American Peace Officer Association.

The 500-member Oscar Joel Bryant Foundation, also made up of black officers, supports Gates.

President finds bonefish evasive, uncooperative

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — President Bush today ended a three-day fishing trip, leaving the Florida Keys empty-handed after three days of trying to land one of the region's much-touted bonefish.

Bush left this morning by helicopter to spend the day in Hobe Sound, Fla., with his 89-year-old mother before returning to Washington and a televised ceremony to honor the Persian Gulf troops tonight.

The president was matter-of-fact about his bad-luck fishing. He said Tuesday he caught some "little stuff" but the rough water made bonefish-snaring difficult.

His deputy chief of staff, Andrew Card, hooked one of the wily sport fish Tuesday, but it got away, Bush added.

The president had to settle for alternative forms of recreation — golf and jogging — after winds whipped up the Florida Bay waters and forced his fishing party to abandon the bonefish quest Tuesday afternoon.

Bush had used the otherwise unproductive time on the water to take a phone call from Turkey's President Turgut Ozal, turning to the violence still plaguing Iraq.

Bush told reporters jogging along a coastal road with him that Ozal was worried about Kurdish refugees in Iraq, where the rebellion was falling victim to harsh repression by President Saddam Hussein.

However, Bush was not in a mood to talk much about world affairs, turning aside reporters' efforts to draw him out on the Iraqi

situation. He told his jogging partners he was out to relax.

Earlier he had the same reply when reporters tried to question him on the par 3 golf course at the Cheeca Lodge near where he was staying in a condominium complex.

"I feel no reason to answer anybody, relaxing here," he said. But he added that he was "troubled about the situation in Iraq, this human suffering" that has accompanied the internal rebellion following the Persian Gulf War.

As he jogged for about two miles, local residents came out of their homes to photograph him and shout friendly greetings.

Bush was attentive to children he encountered on Tuesday. He picked 13-year-old Emily Proskine of Wilmet, Ill., out of the golf course gallery to carry his handful of golf clubs. Bush's partner, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, chose Brandon Dew, 9, of Oxford, Md., to tote his clubs.

Along the jogging route later, Bush encountered 7-year-old Michael Miller, who was standing with his mother by a mailbox. Bush brought the boy to his limousine and said into the car's loudspeaker, "Michael Miller, please come to the limo."

The president also cheerily greeted residents who called for him to join them at tennis or racketball, and to one pregnant woman wielding a video camera, he called: "When's the baby due?"

"One month," she replied.

Countdown proceeding as planned

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA today quietly counted down the seconds to Friday's launch of Atlantis with a 17-ton gamma ray observatory.

The five-day mission will also feature the first spacewalk by Americans in more than five years.

The countdown, which began Tuesday, proceeded uninterrupted toward a 9:18 a.m. liftoff. It will be the first shuttle flight of 1991.

"It's basically a textbook countdown," NASA test director Al Sofge said today. "Everybody is cautiously optimistic. As you know in this business, unforeseen problems can arise and cause major or minor glitches. That's why I use the words cautiously optimistic."

Mission commander Steven Nagel and pilot Kenneth Cameron spent the morning flying the shuttle training aircraft over Kennedy Space Center.

Atlantis' five-member crew will release the observatory midway through the flight. It is the heaviest scientific spacecraft ever carried by a space shuttle and takes up about half of Atlantis' 60-foot cargo bay.

Immense collection devices are needed because of the relatively rare and random occurrence of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation known. These rays, emitted from pulsating and exploding stars and other violent objects, are invisible from the ground.

The \$600 million observatory will survey the entire sky during its mission of at least two years.

"We are very excited about what we know we're going to see based on previous missions and theoretical analysis," said NASA project scientist Donald Kniffen. "But it's the unexpected that really adds to the excitement."

During the spacewalk, astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt will spend six hours in the open cargo bay 279 miles above Earth testing equipment needed for NASA's planned space station.

Atlantis' astronauts will try to contact cosmonauts aboard the Soviet space station Mir, something the last shuttle crew did not have time to do. It would be the first direct communications between a U.S. and Soviet spaceship.

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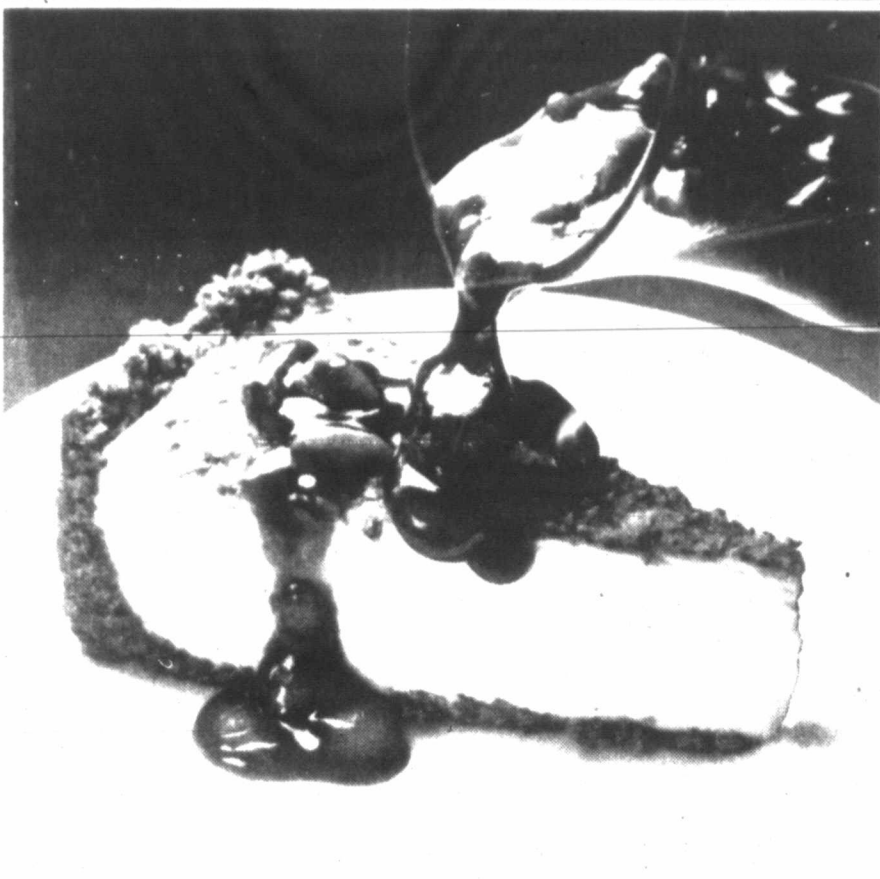
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Food



If you love coffee with dessert, try coffee-flavored cheesecake served with a coffee-praline sauce. The cheesecake and sauce are flavored with instant coffee.

Cheesecake with coffee praline sauce is perfect dessert for java lovers

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

For some folks, a meal isn't over until freshly brewed coffee splashes into their cup. If you're one of those java lovers, then this dessert is for you. Stir a whisper of your favorite instant coffee into both the filling and the sauce for a double-rich and creamy coffee-flavored dessert. And, yes, to make it even more delightful, serve it with a pot of steaming coffee.

CHEESECAKE AND COFFEE-PRALINE SAUCE

1 3/4 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melt ed
Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
Three 8-ounce cartons dairy sour cream
2 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

For crust, in a mixing bowl combine crumbs and 1/4 cup of the pecans; stir in the 1/2 cup melted margarine or butter. Reserve 1/4 cup of the crumb mixture.

Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom and 2 1/2 inches up the sides of an 8-inch springform pan or 2 inches up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and salt; beat with an electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Add eggs; beat just until combined; do not overbeat. In a separate bowl, stir together sour cream and 1 teaspoon of the coffee crystals; stir into the cheese mixture.

Turn the mixture into the prepared pan. Sprinkle reserved crumb mixture on top. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 50 to 55 minutes or until nearly set. (A 1-inch portion in the center will jiggle slightly.) Cool on a wire rack. Cover and chill about 4 hours.

For sauce, in a saucepan combine brown sugar, cornstarch and remaining coffee crystals. Stir in water. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Add the 1 tablespoon margarine or butter; stir until melted. Stir in remaining pecans. Serve sauce warm over cheesecake.

Makes 12 servings.

Flavorful, aromatic rices grow in popularity with cooks

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Buying rice once meant choosing between white rice and brown. But no more. Aromatic rices such as basmati, texmati, wild pecan and popcorn rice are growing in popularity right alongside their traditional cousins. Available in fancy food shops and from mail-order houses, these flavorful alternatives can change an ordinary stir-fry into an extraordinary entree, or a simple seafood sauce into a fancy gourmet meal.

To me, one of the pleasures of cooking with aromatic rices is the tantalizing aroma. While simmering, each smells like toasting nuts or popping corn. And, believe me, their rich, nutty flavor lives up to their delicious fragrances.

TYPES OF AROMATIC RICES

— Basmati: If rice were judged for beauty, this would be one of the winners for its slender pearl-white grains. A staple in Indian cooking, basmati cooks up light and fluffy. Serve it with curries, Oriental dishes and kebabs.

— Texmati: This rice is the Texas-grown version of basmati, similar in looks, taste and fluffiness. Serve it with the same foods you'd serve with basmati rice, or try it with gumbo, spicy red sauces, and roasted or grilled poultry.

— Wild pecan: No nuts here! The pecanlike aroma and flavor give this delicious rice its name. The grains look like brown rice. For nutty-flavored wild rice, add some pecan rice when the wild rice is half-done. Try it in pilafs or stuffings to serve with grilled poultry, pork or fish.

— Popcorn: You'll think of popcorn when you smell the rice cooking. Its fluffiness makes it ideal for pilafs or rice salads.

COOKING AROMATIC RICES

Follow these basic cooking directions when you plan to serve aromatic rice as a simple side dish. For each cup of rice, bring 2 cups broth or water to boiling. Add rice, then reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes or until the rice is tender and all of the liquid is absorbed.

Microwave trail snack bars

NEW YORK (AP) — Crunchy Trail Snack Bars are an after-school treat that take just minutes to make in your microwave oven. You can also pack them for lunches, hiking trips and picnics. They are made with marshmallows, rice cereal, granola and raisins.

TRAIL SNACK BARS

1/4 cup margarine
3 cups miniature marshmallows
3 cups crisp rice cereal
2 cups granola
1 cup raisins

Cook margarine in a large microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent power) for 45 seconds or

until melted. Add marshmallows; toss to coat with margarine. Cook mixture on high for 1 1/2 minutes or until smooth when stirred, stirring after 45 seconds. Immediately add cereal, granola and raisins; toss until well coated. Press into a greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Cool; cut into squares.

To cook in a conventional oven: Melt margarine in a 3-quart saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows, stir until melted and well blended. Add remaining ingredients, stirring until well coated. Press into a greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Cool. Cut into bars.

Makes 36 bars.

Bread is high fiber, with no fat or sugar necessary

By THE CULINARY
INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
For AP Newsfeatures

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Bread may well be the perfect food. Bread has no waste, comes in nearly endless varieties, is high in nutritional value and fiber, and contains only 60 to 70 calories per slice.

Bread is filling, satisfies cravings for more fattening foods, and provides an excellent carbohydrate energy source. It can be made without fat or sugar.

Bread often starts a meal, but it is also capable of finishing it — in the form of bread pudding.

New trends in bread baking are toward whole-grain varieties like multigrains, pumpernickel and rye, which are rich in dietary fiber — and delicious. The use of organic flours is becoming increasingly popular. These flours taste great, and offer the added health benefit of being grown in pesticide-free environments.

Often, at-home cooks are afraid to make their own breads. They're not sure how to mix the dough, how long it should ferment, and whether their oven is hot enough for bread baking. However, bread baking isn't complicated; you just need to follow a few simple procedures.

Edward Bradley, a chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of America's School of Baking and Pastry, says there are only two things to remember when mixing dough: first, when using a mixer, stop when the dough begins to pull away from the sides of the bowl. Second, when mixing by hand, begin with a surface sprinkled with flour and mix until the dough forms a ball that feels somewhat dry.

Fermentation is important when baking bread. Fermentation is the process by which yeast feeds on the sugar present in dough, producing carbon dioxide. The release of carbon dioxide causes the dough to increase in size and develop in flavor. How long this takes depends on the temperature of the room and the type of dough being used.

Most at-home cooks tend to let their dough ferment too long, Bradley says, and this results in bread that is dry and lacking in color. To avoid this, allow the dough to rise in an oiled bowl until it doubles in size and recedes when pressed with a finger. At this point, the dough is ready to be shaped.

With loaves shaped appropriately, the dough must be allowed to rise again. This is called proofing, and it can be done in any warm corner of a room. Again, the mark to look for is when the loaves have doubled in size and a finger touch leaves a slight depression.

To ensure that a crisp crust is created, bread should be baked in a 420-degree F to 450-degree F oven. Continue baking until each loaf has an evenly browned, well-developed crust. Timing varies on the size and shape of the loaves being baked. To test for doneness, tap the underside of the bread and listen for a hollow sound.

Steam is what gives bread a crisp

crust. Bradley says home bakers can mimic the action of a commercial steam oven by brushing the tops of loaves with a mixture made of cornstarch and water.

For those who plan to bake bread regularly, Bradley suggests purchasing flat stoneware tiles. Bread can be baked directly on these tiles, creating a crispier bottom crust, he says. If using this technique, set proofed loaves in some plain cornmeal to reduce the likelihood of bread sticking to the tiles.

LEAN FRENCH BREAD
2 cups warm water
1 tablespoon granulated or 1 cake compressed yeast
5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons salt
Oil, as needed
1 scant tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup boiling water
Cornmeal, as needed

Combine warm water and yeast. Stir to dissolve. Let rest for 1 or 2 minutes to proof the yeast.

Add 4 1/2 cups of the flour and the 2 teaspoons salt. Stir well to combine. Continue adding flour gradually until the dough forms a heavy mass that pulls away from the sides of the bowl and is difficult to stir.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface and knead, working in remainder of the flour, until the dough is smooth, satiny and elastic.

Lightly oil a warmed bowl. Place dough in the bowl and turn to cover all surfaces. Cover with a clean cloth or plastic; place in a warm area to rise. Allow to double in volume, about 2 to 3 hours. Punch down dough and turn out onto work surface.

While dough is rising, combine cornstarch and boiling water. Let cool.

Divide dough into four equal portions; roll out into thin ropes about 12 to 13 inches in length and about 1 inch in diameter. Place on a baking sheet that has been lined with cornmeal or in very lightly greased French bread forms.

For each loaf, slash dough with a sharp knife diagonally in three places. Spray or lightly brush with cornstarch mixture. Reserve mixture. Cover dough lightly; set in a warm place. Allow to rise until nearly double in volume.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Place baking tiles, if available, in the oven as it preheats. Brush or spray loaves with the cornstarch mixture. Reserve remaining cornstarch mixture.

Place the loaves in the preheated 425-degree F oven. If using baking tiles, slide loaves off the baking sheet directly onto the tiles. Brush or spray with cornstarch mixture two or three times during the first 10 to 15 minutes of baking time. Bake in a 425-degree F oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and loaves sound hollow when tapped on the bottom. Remove from the oven and let cool. Makes 4 loaves.

Note: This bread contains no fats, so it will go stale very quickly. Serve immediately, or freeze the bread after it cools.

French chef not needed to choose proper wine

NEW YORK (AP) — Does pairing wine with food sound like a task best left to French chefs?

"Food and wine have been paired since Biblical times, and with a little experience anyone can select a wine that showcases all or part of a meal," says Bruce Rector, chief winemaker for Glen Ellen Winery in Glen Ellen, Calif. "There's no reason to be intimidated by wine," Rector says. "Rarely does a food pair well with only one varietal."

His advice for your next dinner party: "Use what tastes good to you." He suggests selecting several types of wines to complement different parts of the meal, from the salad through the dessert. Some points to consider, according to Rector:

— Is there a balance between the wine and food?

— Does the wine bring out the food's flavor or mask it?

— Do the flavors complement one another?

"Try a wine that enhances the flavors of food, not overwhelms them," Rector says. He suggests the following guide:

SHELLFISH: chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, champagne, pinot blanc, semillon. With tomato-based seafood stews: zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon, merlot.

PORK: pinot noir, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon, white zinfandel, chardonnay, pinot blanc,

gewurztraminer, Johannisberg riesling, chenin blanc.

BEEF: cabernet sauvignon, merlot, zinfandel, charbono, pinot St. George, barbera, petite sirah, syrah.

LIGHT SEAFOOD: chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, semillon, pinot blanc, brut champagne.

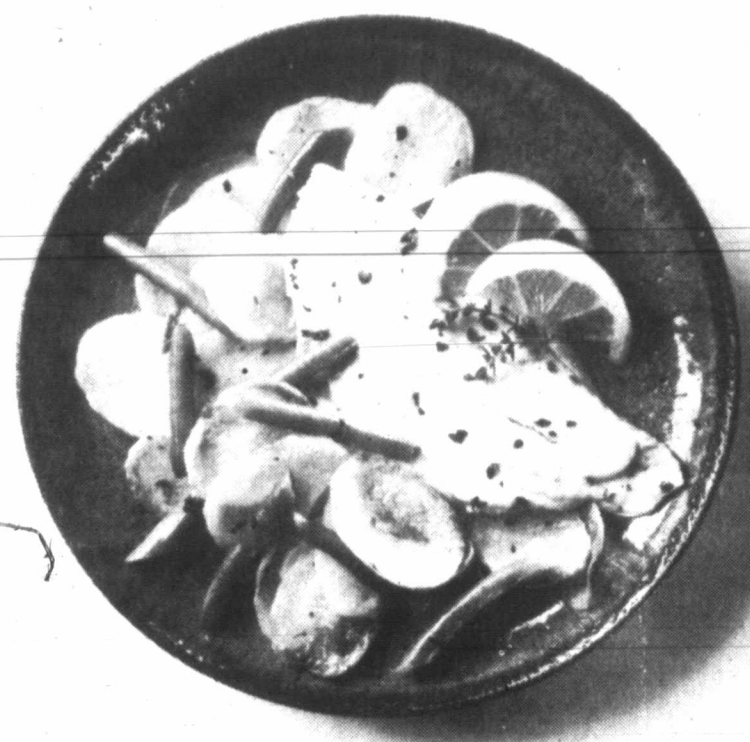
PASTA with cream-based sauces: chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, pinot blanc, chenin blanc, semillon, champagne. Pasta with tomato or meat sauces: cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel, merlot, pinot noir, petite sirah, syrah, charbono, chardonnay.

FRUIT: champagne, white zinfandel, sauvignon blanc, chenin blanc, chardonnay, pinot blanc, muscat canelli, Johannisberg riesling, gewurztraminer, late harvest wines, California port.

CHEESES: mild: champagne, sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, white zinfandel, pinot blanc, semillon. Cheeses, medium: pinot noir, gamay beaujolais, chardonnay, Napa gamay. Sharp or strong cheeses: cabernet sauvignon, zinfandel, merlot, California port.

DESSERT: champagne, white zinfandel, sauvignon blanc, chenin blanc, chardonnay, pinot blanc, muscat canelli, Johannisberg riesling, gewurztraminer, late harvest wines, California port.

DEEP CHOCOLATE DESSERTS: cabernet sauvignon, merlot, zinfandel.



Roasted red snapper is served with sliced potatoes and fresh green beans.

Roasted red snapper, potatoes and green beans make complete meal, simply

NEW YORK (AP) — For a simple and healthy main course, bake fish, potatoes and vegetables in one dish.

ROASTED RED SNAPPER, CRISP POTATO SLICES AND GREEN BEANS

Four 6-ounce red snapper fillets
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
4 cups potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), peeled and thinly sliced
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 cups (about 8 ounces) slender fresh green beans, trimmed, cut into 2-inch lengths

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Industry changes meet demand for lowfat milk and cheese products

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dairy products once were rich and creamy, close to the cow. Many of today's consumers, however, worry about calories, cholesterol and convenience, and buy cheese with guar gum instead of fat, or milk flavored with chocolate, orange and brandy.

Just as the meat industries have bent to the shape of a new consumer, the dairy industry has tried to please all manner of eaters starting in the 1950s, when skim milk was introduced.

But until recently the dairy industry responded sluggishly to changes in consumer demands, said Phil Lempert, whose Lempert Report follows food trends.

According to the United Dairy Industry Association, 1,348 dairy products were introduced in 1989 and 847 in the first seven months of last year. A typical supermarket carries 125 brands, flavors and sizes of yogurt alone, the association says.

Almost 40 percent of the new dairy products introduced in 1989 were "light," said Jerry Dryer, an Arlington Heights, Ill.-based industry consultant.

"There are certainly all manner of low-fat, reduced-fat and skim dairy products," said Jeffrey Blumberg, associate director and senior scientist at the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University. "I think that you can certainly see that in cheeses, for example. I think that's a wonderful effort and should be encouraged."

But to Lempert, many of the low-fat cheeses need work. For the most part, they don't taste good enough, he said.

One popular product in the dairy case isn't dairy at all — margarine. And because of government standards for things such as cheese, a producer that lowers the fat substantially may be forced to call the result "imitation" cheese, which can make marketing tricky.

Such changes make it particularly important for consumers to read labels. Is the product lower in total fat? Saturated fat? Lactose-reduced? Calcium-fortified? By how much? What ingredients are used as replacements?

Lempert predicts a backlash when consumers understand that "to take the fat out, you're going to have to put something back in."

Place fillets on a plate; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the oil, the 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one-half of the garlic and one-half of the thyme. Cover and refrigerate until ready to bake.

Spread the potatoes in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with the remaining oil, garlic and thyme; toss to coat. Bake potatoes in a 400-degree F oven, turning once or twice, until edges are golden, about 30 minutes.

Sprinkle the green beans on top of the potatoes; carefully combine. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 5 minutes. Place the fish fillets directly on top of the potatoes and beans. Bake until fillets just turn opaque in the center, about 5 to 8 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Some dairy-like foods are made with soy products. In others, thickening and smoothing agents such as locust bean gum, carob bean gum and carrageenan are used.

"By and large, I don't think there is no concern about the safety, but to the extent that more and more processing is needed, you lose nutrient density," Blumberg said.

Citing research showing that fat is consumers' No. 1 dietary concern, Pollio Dairy Products Corp. recently introduced in five states non-fat ricotta and mozzarella cheeses.

The ricotta, for example, has 25 calories per ounce and is fat free, compared with its whole milk ricotta, which has 50 calories an ounce, 36 of them from fat, the company says. The cheese contains skim milk, vinegar, salt, locust bean gum, guar gum, and vitamin A palmitate.

The company has plenty of company. There are reduced-fat versions of nearly every dairy product, including ice cream.

But of all the new products, Lempert estimates there are but a dozen real innovations; many, he said, are "me-too products," copies of other companies' foods.

Sometimes, the new product is better than the original.

"All of a sudden the dairies are working hard to have skim milk with mouth feel," by pumping milk solids back into milk after the fat is removed, Lempert said. The result is skim milk that tastes thick and substantial.

Health authorities have repeatedly advised consumers to reduce the fat, particularly saturated fat, in their diets. "But if there are not products available to do that, then it's hard to comply," said Blumberg, who is working with Promise spread analyzing the nutrition knowledge and eating habits of 45,000 people who responded to a survey.

But it remains unknown whether fat substitutes will help.

"I don't think anyone knows what will happen," Blumberg said. "Are we going to end up with the psychology, 'I just had my diet soda so I can have chocolate cake?'"

"That's where the importance of nutrition education comes in," he said. "If you choose a product that has half as much fat and then eat twice as much of it ..."

"It comes down to balance," Lempert said. "And that's not the American way. It's the American way to be extremists."

Lifestyles

Polish immigrants first to settle in Laketon community

The first furrow of sod that was broken for grain in Gray County was plowed in the area of present Laketon by Frederick William Jahns. He was a Polish immigrant who came first to Illinois and then to Bell County, Texas, before he came to the Panhandle on a prospecting trip in 1885.

The year 1885 was a wet year. The lakes were full and all over the plains the buffalo grass was ankle high. Jahns filed on four sections of land two miles north and one mile east of present Laketon. At that time it was possible to file on as many as four sections if they touched at the corners.

The next spring Jahns tilled 40 acres and planted corn. A seven-year drought period began in the summer and the hot winds dried up the corn crop.

Jahns' family joined him in December, 1886. The family of six lived in two half dugouts with dirt floors and roofs. All supplies, which had to be freighted from Dodge City, were very expensive. However, the family had milk, butter, eggs and meat, and there was always an abundance of wild plums and grapes for making jams and jellies.

The prairies were covered with bones of buffaloes slaughtered by hunters who killed only for the hides. Jahns would let his children take the wagon and horses to gather bones. If they were stacked, freighters would pay two or three dollars a ton for them.

In 1885, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, a widow, and two of her sons, Jim and Burl, moved from Bell County to the area. Another son, Frank, was a student at Vanderbilt University. Homesteading was not easy in those days but Fort Elliott and Old Mobeetie were near and offered a good market for produce, butter and eggs.

In April 1886, A. J. Jasper brought his sons, J. N. and J. P., and his daughter, Mrs. Susie Brown, and her daughter, Gertie.

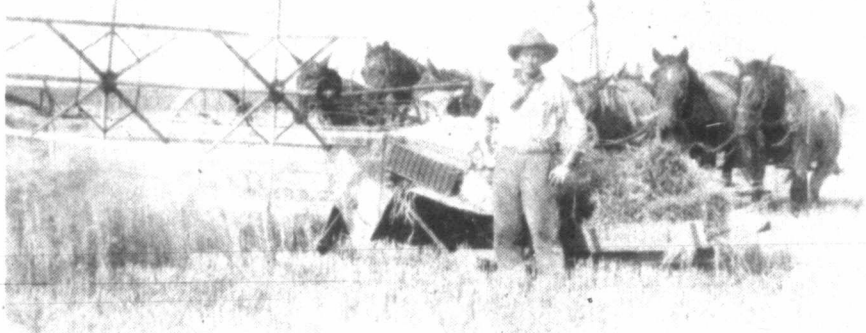
About 1886, John Austin Paris made a trip to the Panhandle to look over the country. He stayed with his brother-in-law, Ben F. Williams, who had come the previous year. Paris purchased two and one-half sections of land three miles west of future Laketon. Two years later his family came from Cooke County with an 18-wagon train and about 2,500 head of cattle. This was a trip lasting two months as they advanced only ten miles a day at the most.

Probably in the fall of 1887, the men of the community started to build a schoolhouse. They had just erected the frame when they had to stop because of severe winter weather. Early the next spring a terrific wind and dirt storm blew down



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum



Harvest scene, 1907, on A. B. Davis farm 12 miles east of Pampa.



George D. Jahns and Nettie V. Renner, the first couple to receive a marriage license in organized Gray County. The year was 1902.

most of the building and scattered lumber for a mile or more down the road. Thus, the school acquired the name "Highwindy".

Because of problems of transportation in winter and lack of funds, the first school session was held during the summer months

from about May to October. Ben F. Williams, the first teacher, was paid \$65 a month to teach. The building was moved several times and known as Plaines, Snowden Lake, and Davis. Gray County School District I, created in 1889, was abandoned in 1928-29. The building was purchased in 1943 by Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa. In 1983

it was purchased by the Pampa Trap and Skeet Club and is now at the club's skeet range north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Ground.

By 1889 there were at least 11 families living in the Laketon area. Parson John Stump, J. N. Stump, a cousin, J. A. Boney, L. O. Boney, J. C. Short and John Robert Henry had joined those who came previously. J. R. Henry and Mrs. Mary Walter "Susie" Brown were married in 1890.

The first church service in the Laketon area was held in the home of Permillia Jahns. She told Frank Jackson, who was home on vacation, that she would furnish the congregation if he would furnish the sermon.

Later, church services were held in the school building which served as the community house as well as the school. Permillia Jahns would load her organ in the wagon and take it to church. Sometimes Susie Henry, a music teacher, would bring her organ. People brought basket lunches and stayed all day. Cowboys from the southern part of Gray County frequently attended.

The first wheat crop in the county was harvested in 1891. As there were no binders, the grain was cut with a mower and rake, and then stacked. Jahns, who had planted about 40 acres in oats, threshed his oats with a flail.

Jahns died in 1892, soon after the drought was broken. His wife, Permillia, and sons, George and Herman, maintained the farm. The old stagecoach trail from Mobeetie to Tascosa ran by their property. The coach made the trip twice a week.

John N. Stump brought in the first piece of machinery that was an improvement over the rake and mower. This self-rake had a platform and a reel that would carry the grain on to the platform as it was cut, and push it off on a pile. He was very busy with his self-rake and would loan it to his neighbors or else cut their grain for them.

Burl and Jim Jackson brought the first threshing machine into the country. One year Lee Cunningham sowed 100 acres and people wondered how in the world he was going to handle that much wheat. There were no elevators to buy it or store it, and the stockmen would come and buy it from the farmers for feed at fifty cents a bushel.

Adam Renner, who came in 1896, brought in one of the first steam threshers.

On March 12, 1893, Flora Belle Jahns was married to Francis William Hoffer, a Texas Ranger.

George Dennis Jahns and Nettie Virginia Renner received the first marriage licence issued in organized Gray County. They were married in Miami on October 1, 1902.

Intervention for troubled banks

BY CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

"Mandatory early intervention" could be the catchphrase of the year as proposed new laws shape at what point government regulators must bandage up troubled banks. The idea is to eliminate regulators' discretion — and potential charges of favoritism — and to peg

bank examiners' actions to a worsening in a bank's ratio of capital to assets. When the ratio falls below certain thresholds, the bank must take some medicine — suspend dividends to shareholders or sell off operations. The weakest banks, or those that don't cooperate, could be forced to merge or be seized and dismantled. Some form of this could become law in 1991 or 1992.

Artist Polly Benton at work



Polly Benton, Heritages Art Club's Artist of the Year, is at home demonstrating a wood painting technique. Her one-woman-show is on display Saturday, April 6, 10-6 p.m. and Sunday, April 7, 1:30-4:30, at Lovett Memorial Library.

Newsmakers



Dr. Joan Robertson Cross

Dr. Joan Robertson Cross, a psychologist and marriage/family therapist in Dallas has been selected to speak at the World Family Therapy Congress in Finland. The gathering of family therapists from around the world will be held in Jyväskylä, Finland, June 2-6. The title of her speech will be "The New Fathers: An Adjunct to Family Therapy."

Dr. Cross is a public speaker, a world traveler and mother of two daughters, Jamie and Julie. She is married to J. R. Cross, Jr. also of Pampa. Currently living in Pampa is her mother, Lois Robertson, brother David Robertson, and sister, Jackie Anno. Ms. Anno is a registered nurse at Pampa Nursing Center. Her sister, Tammey Robertson Shimon, also lives in Dallas.

Marine Pvt. Teodoro D. Romero, son of Mary T. Romero of Pampa, recently completed the logistic vehicle systems operator course.

During the course, conducted at Marine Corps Service Support

Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., Romero was provided with technical training necessary to effectively perform all logistic operations of Marine Corps tactical motor transport vehicles.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1990.

Kathy Davis, instrumentation technology, of Pampa, graduated this winter quarter from Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo with an associate of applied science degree.

Joyce Cockrell, interior design technology, Carroll Newton, drafting and design technology, Joyce Powers, computer science technology, John Thaxton, electronics technology, and Ronnie Turner, drafting and design technology, of Pampa recently were named to the Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo president's honor roll with 4.0 grade point averages for the winter quarter.

Tommy Adkins, electronics technology, Kathy Davis and Robert Dougless, both instrumentation technology, Kimberly Hancock, interior design technology, and Jerry Lindsey, instrumentation technology, all of Pampa, were named to the dean of instruction's honor roll with 3.5 or greater grade point averages for the winter quarter.

TSTI-Amarillo is a non-profit technical college, created in 1970 by the Texas legislature. The school offers 16 technical programs ranging from laser electro-optics to welding.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

AIDS in an obituary can cause family more grief

DEAR ABBY: Is there any reason why an obituary must state that a person has died of AIDS? I notice that it is never stated that a person has died of steroids, yet steroids attack the system in a similar manner by destroying the immune system.

Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is a venereal disease — which it is not. Please consider the anguish that loved ones must endure when this kind of information appears in the obituary. I can remember when people were just as afraid of cancer. They wouldn't go into the home of one so infected, lest they, too, become infected.

By the way, I do not have AIDS nor am I HIV positive. Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

HELEN IN K.C.

DEAR HELEN: When the cause of death is AIDS, and that fact appears in the obituary, it is very often the wish of the deceased. (It is nothing to be ashamed of; we have lost some of our finest people to AIDS.) However, if the family of the deceased chooses to omit (or disguise) the cause of death, the family will have the last word. Literally.

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls telephone sex numbers when I'm not around. I never know how many calls he's made until our telephone bill comes. Every month, these calls are more numerous, and they are running into a lot of money. He knows how much it hurts and upsets me, but he continues to do it.

Abby, I am a good-looking woman, and he tells me I am great in bed, but

if he doesn't quit making these sex calls, I am going to leave him. Please tell me how to handle this new habit of his.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

DEAR NOT GOOD ENOUGH: You are not responsible for what turns your husband on. This "habit" has nothing to do with you — unless he's spending more time on the telephone than he spends with you. You and your husband need to talk this out together with a marriage counselor. If he refuses to go, go alone. You are not the only wife who feels she is not "good enough" because her husband discovered telephone sex.

DEAR ABBY: When a person visits a relative in a different state, and one party prefers to stay up late and sleep late the following morning, and the other one is in the habit of getting up early in the morning and retiring early, who should adjust his or her schedule — the visiting guest or the host?

There have been no disagreements over this, and all visits have been most congenial, but I would like your opinion as to which one should adjust his or her schedule during such a visit.

WONDERING
IN MANHATTAN, KAN.

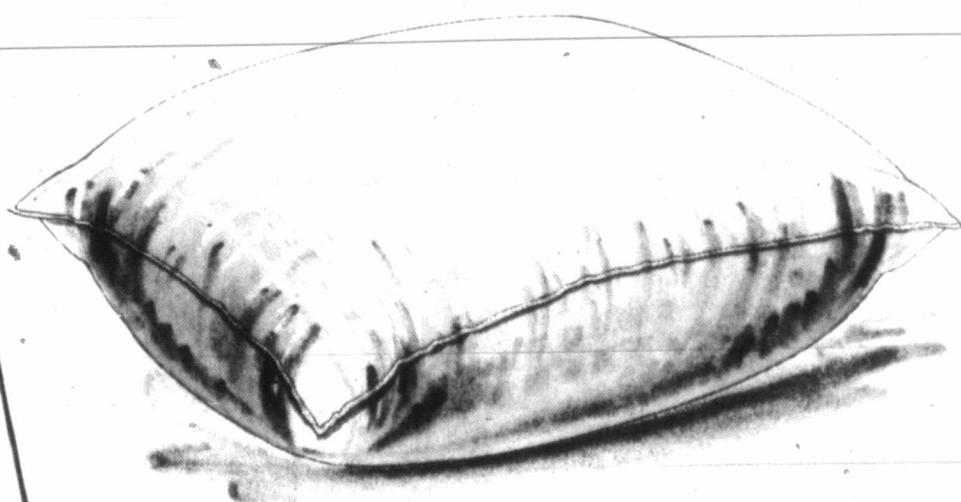
DEAR WONDERING: Why should anyone adjust his or her schedule? The early bird should feel free to get up in the morning without bothering the night owl. And the night owl need not get up early to accommodate the early bird.

Savings For The Home

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Mon.-Sat. 10-6



SUPERSIZE PILLOW

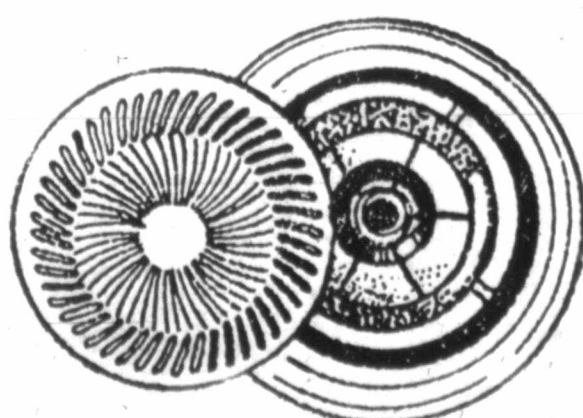
OVERFILLED-OVERSIZE
100% Polyester Fill

12.99

STOVE TOP GRILL

FOR HOME OR TRAVEL
Use With Gas, Propane
Or Electric Stoves

12.00



Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Marchers' word
- 4 Forest clearing
- 9 Barbarian
- 10 Impractical philosophy
- 13 Lifeless
- 14 Provoked
- 15 Actor — Mineo
- 16 Hasten
- 17 Beverages
- 18 Debtor's note
- 20 Desert in Asia
- 23 Hunting dog
- 26 Lecture
- 30 Legal paper
- 31 Solo
- 33 Spoon bender — Geller
- 34 Rubber tree
- 35 Adhesive
- 36 Oozed
- 37 Mexican liquor
- 39 Slight sound

- 41 Freshwater tortoise
- 43 Mai — (cocktail)
- 44 Patron
- 47 Oxalis plant
- 49 Pair
- 52 Engraved design
- 55 Pacific island
- 56 Depots
- 57 Sand lizard
- 58 Fragrant
- 59 — Moines

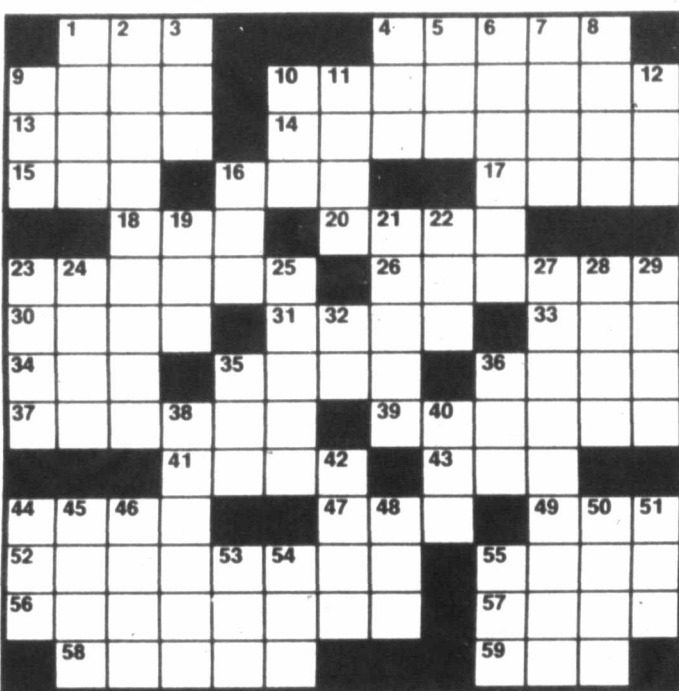
DOWN

- 1 Israeli round
- 2 Public services
- 3 College deg. — Neighbor of Fr.
- 5 Medieval poem
- 6 Star in Aquila
- 7 Clock face
- 8 This (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNIT	UNCLE	SAG
REBA	GELS	EGO
GEAR	WHEEL	RUE
ERROR	DWARVES	
SILL	MIL	
SAL	TOES	ATIS
OLIVER	OBTUSE	
ASSISI	TRADER	
ROTS	SITE	EEE
EOS	SONS	
JENNIES	DUPE	
EPI	FEUDALISM	
PEG	TREE	FRAU
SODS	ANTS	

- 9 Type of fuel
- 10 3, Roman
- 11 Residue
- 12 Intermediate (pref.)
- 16 Shade
- 19 Baseball player Mel —
- 21 Basket willow
- 22 Actress — Arthur
- 23 Moved in water
- 24 Author Gardner
- 25 Political meeting
- 27 Great number
- 28 Baseballer — Hersher
- 29 Nest of pheasants
- 32 Symbol of ruthenium
- 35 Whale group
- 36 Youth org.
- 38 Waxy ointment
- 40 Actress Hagen
- 42 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
- 44 American soldiers
- 45 Preposition
- 46 And others (2 wds.)
- 48 Romaine
- 50 Large amount
- 51 Medical suffix
- 53 Farm device
- 54 Destiny
- 55 Roam about idly



(c) 1991 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



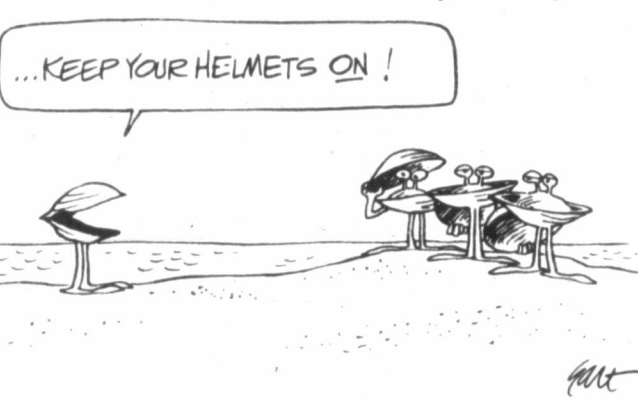
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

There could be a definite market in the year ahead for special knowledge or expertise you've acquired through experience. Don't sell yourself short when it comes to what you have to offer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wisdom you may acquire today through a personal experience could prove to be of immense value. After you've studied and assimilated its worth, you'll find a way to use it in your affairs. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest benefits today could come from a joint venture, one where another has initiated the endeavor and found a way for you to play a supporting role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The key to success today lies in your ability to advance your own interests, as well as the interests of people with whom you are directly involved. Parity is the magic ingredient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to limit your career objectives today, because, even if you fall short, you can still make substantial strides.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your natural ability to organize is your greatest asset today. You'll handle something relatively small or quite large with equal aplomb.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important change might transpire today, and although it could be more subtle than obvious, it may bring you substantial benefits later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a marvelous faculty today for letting those you're involved with think your bright ideas are actually their creations. You shouldn't have any trouble making allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions look encouraging for you at this time. A sudden windfall might be generated by an extraordinary development.

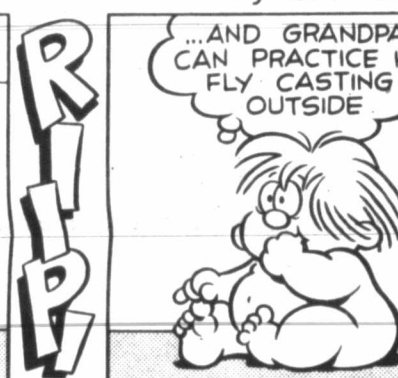
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a commanding aura today that will elicit respect without offending others. If you request that something be done a certain way, compliance is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that you've been trying to tie down looks like it will be finalized to your satisfaction with relative ease today. Timing makes all the difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your words carry considerable worth today, and matters that you discuss with friends will not be readily forgotten. Fortunately, you'll have a knack for saying the right things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasionally, it doesn't hurt to toot our own horn. This is a good day to call to your superior's attention the fine job you've been doing. In turn, your boss may even agree it's worth additional remuneration.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



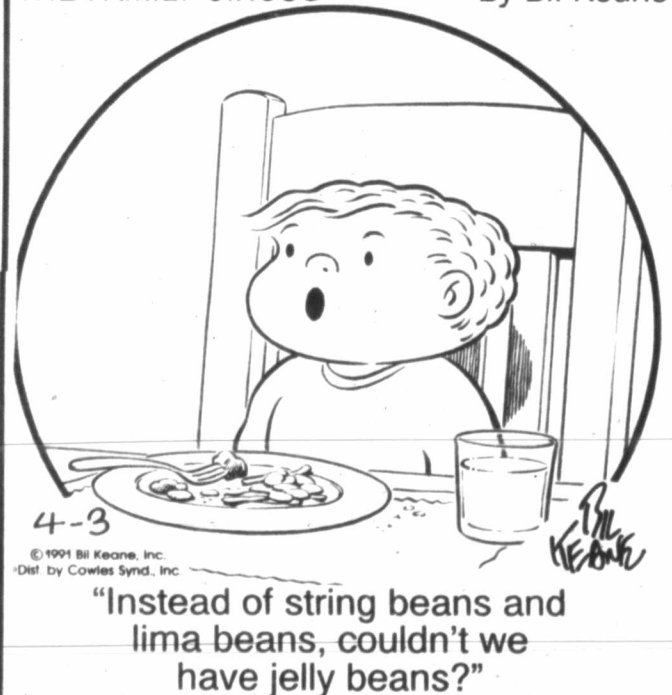
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



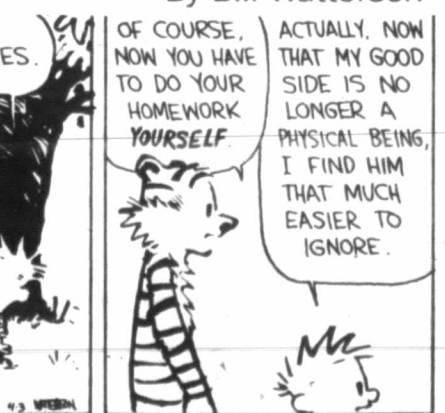
By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



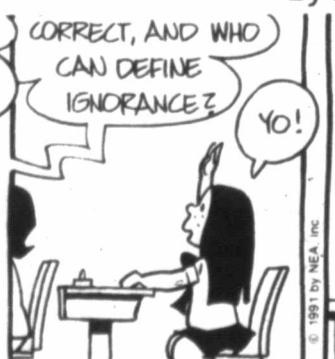
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



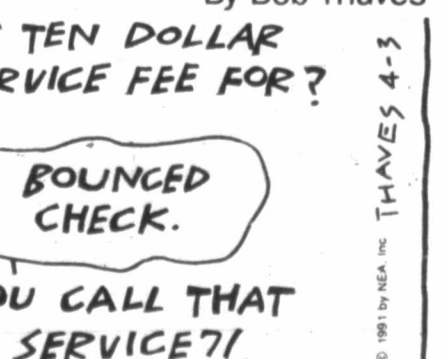
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Brawls break out at rally for Jayhawks

By CRAIG HORST
AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The festive spirits of thousands of basketball-crazy fans clamoring in Memorial Stadium to welcome back the Jayhawks contrasted with police reports of several injuries and fights the night before.

Lawrence police reported Tuesday that dozens of fans were injured and one man was arrested after the Jayhawks' loss in the NCAA championship Monday night. About 15,000 people converged on the campus after the game, said university police Lt. John Mullens.

"A lot of people who were there weren't up there to celebrate a good basketball season," Mullens said. "We had officers working most of the night just keeping people off each other."

Mullens said officers broke up at least six fights.

About 40 people were treated for minor injuries, Mullens said. He estimated another 25 people sought treatment at the campus health center.

A 22-year-old Topeka man was arrested after he allegedly slashed three people in a Lawrence bar.

But spirits were festive in the stadium Tuesday afternoon. The most telling reaction to Kansas' second trip to the Final Four in four tournaments was that broad grin athletic director Bob Frederick was wearing.

It's vindication time, folks.

Frederick was the man standing on the end of the limb when Larry Brown left after coaching the Jayhawks to the 1988 championship.

The prestige of the Kansas program demanded that a name coach succeed a name coach.

Duke finally chases down a dream

Thousands of fans greet Blue Devils at homecoming event

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — When Duke returned from the Final Four this time, there were no unspoken apologies and no held-back tears. But there was a trophy.

Seniors Greg Koubek and Clay Buckley held it aloft so 10,000 fans in Cameron Indoor Stadium could see a prize they'd chased through nine Final Four appearances and 53 years.

"We did it!" Koubek shouted at Duke's homecoming celebration Tuesday. "Who believed we would win the tournament? We believed it. And you believed it. You guys are incredible."

Buckley, during the team's arrival at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, said the victory over Kansas meant a lot to everyone, including the fans.

"I know that they've been dealing with it the same as we have," he said. "They may have wanted this win as much as we did."

And Koubek said it meant a lot to coach Mike Krzyzewski, who engineered four straight Final Four appearances.

"No one deserves it more than Coach K," he said.

The trophy all but eliminated the bittersweet nature of earlier homecomings, where Krzyzewski recalled fighting back tears while confronting the Duke faithful.

"Excuse me, but I can't stop smiling," he told the crowd. "It feels damn good, doesn't it?"

Fans roared their approval. Krzyzewski said the fans deserved a lot of credit for Duke's streak of home victories.

"As happy as we are about winning, this makes it complete, sharing it with our sixth man," he said.

Krzyzewski reminisced about the contributions of each member of the team, how guard Bobby Hurley brought them back from a five-point deficit against UNLV; how freshman Grant Hill drove for key buckets; how Koubek scored Duke's first five points and Christian Laettner, "looking so nervous on the line," hit all 12 of his free throws in the final.

"My best memory, though, is of all these guys playing as tough a game of basketball for 80 minutes as any team has ever played to win a national cham-

pionship," he said.

Krzyzewski and Duke players were generous with their time from the moment they returned to Raleigh-Durham International Airport, signing hundreds of autographs, slapping high fives and talking freely with fans. The return was greeted with giant cakes in the shape of basketball courts and full page ads in local newspapers, including an adidas ad that played on the spelling of Krzyzewski's name.

"Kongratulations, Mike," the ad said. "Now that Coach Krzyzewski and the Duke Blue Devils have just won the 1991 NCAA Championship, perhaps it's time we all did a little celebrating."

In Cameron, the fans were attentive one moment, rowdy the next, chanting "Hurley, Hurley" and "Kooobbs," in reference to Hurley and Koubek.

"My best memory, though, is of all these guys playing as tough a game of basketball for 80 minutes as any team has ever played to win a national championship."

— Mike Krzyzewski

Dignitaries not directly affiliated with Duke basketball spoke quickly and at their peril.

"Duke has had some exceptional teams and some exceptional coaches," said Duke president Keith Brodie. "But this is the team. And this is the coach."

And there's already talk that this may be the team of 1992 as well.

At the airport, Koubek said Duke was in a good position to repeat as national champion. Only Koubek and Buckley will be leaving the team.

"I think they're gonna be very talented," he said. "They're gonna have some great leaders in Brian Davis, Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley."

Laettner said Duke has thrived on expectations that they reach the Final Four. But when pressed on the issue of a Duke dynasty, he said only, "I'll be able to answer that question better in the fall."

Later, Krzyzewski eyed the vaulted ceiling of Cameron Indoor Stadium, sizing it up for the 1991 championship banner.

"Where do you think we should hang it?" he mused to the crowd. "We don't want it to take up too much space, because maybe it won't take 53 years to get another one."



(AP Laserphoto)

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski shows off the NCAA championship trophy during Tuesday's pep rally at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Rose enjoying court-ordered job as gym teacher's assistant

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose is eligible to leave a halfway house later this week, but will have to work until midsummer to finish a 1,000-hour community service sentence for violating federal tax laws.

The former Cincinnati Reds star and manager said in an interview published today that he enjoys his court-ordered work as a gym teacher's assistant at inner-city schools and has tried to help out in other ways.

"I was sitting in the school office my first day during a break and I told them, 'I'll answer the phone if you wish,'" Rose told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "I'll do anything."

Rose, 49, will finish his three-month halfway house sentence Friday, said Denny Hudson, the community corrections manager for the U.S. Bureau of prisons.

"At that point, our involvement with his case will be completed," Hudson said.

The same day, Rose is scheduled to make a paid appearance in Birmingham, Ala., according to Cal Levy,

his business manager.

Rose, baseball's all-time hits leader, was sentenced in July to five months in prison after he pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to report income. U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel also fined him \$50,000 and ordered him to work in five inner-city elementary schools.

When the school year ends June 7, Rose is to finish his sentence working at a youth club. His probation officer refused to say when Rose would finish his community service. But at his current 40-hour-per-week rate, Rose could finish by mid-July.

Rose said he enjoys racing his young students in sit-ups.

"The old man can still bring it," he told the Enquirer. The newspaper said he gave the interview last week.

Rose said he has been humiliated by the drug and alcohol test the halfway house occasionally required. He said he had to urinate into a container while a counselor watched to make sure the sample wasn't tampered with.

"That was never my problem," Rose told the Enquirer.

er.

Rose, who has received treatment for a compulsive gambling disorder, said he still loves horses and talked at length with a teacher who works part-time at Turfway Park, a racetrack near Cincinnati.

"That's in my blood," Rose said.

Since moving into the halfway house Jan. 7, Rose has made paid appearances at baseball card shows in New York and Connecticut and spoken at a Cincinnati country club. Levy declined to say how much Rose was paid.

All of Rose's appearances are subject to approval by his federal probation officer John Cole. Cole said he judged Rose's appearances appropriate for his celebrity status.

"We have to look at what a person's employment is," Cole said. "Some of the guys at Talbert House have jobs, work at McDonald's. He does what he does. He's a celebrity."

Rose and other halfway house residents on federal probation must report their monthly income. Cole also declined to say how much Rose earned for signing au-

graphs and his speaking appearance.

Rose started work Jan. 14 as an elementary school gym teacher's aide. His duties have included supervising students as they got on or off buses or as they ate breakfast at school.

There have been no complaints about his work, district spokesman John Brunner said. Some parents and community leaders initially complained about the prospect of having a felon working with school children.

"I'm sure that still exists with some people. But we have not heard anything about it lately," Brunner said.

Rose is to remain under the federal court's supervision for one year from his January release from a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill. He has sold his suburban Cincinnati house and plans to move to Boca Raton, Fla., after his sentence ends. He has said he might go into the restaurant business and start a career in broadcasting.

He was banned from baseball in August 1989 for gambling. He is eligible to apply to baseball commissioner Fay Vincent for reinstatement but hasn't said when he might do that.

Dumas stuns Pampa in district contest

Scott Venable blanked Pampa on three hits as Dumas posted a 5-0 win Tuesday in District 1-4A action at Harvester Field.

Pampa is 1-1 in district play and 13-2 overall after the loss, which also ended a 24-game winning streak at home.

It was the district opener for Dumas, which is 8-6 overall.

Pampa had runners in scoring position in the first, second, fifth and sixth innings, but could never come across with a clutch hit against Venable, who struck out three and walked six.

Both Venable and Pampa pitcher Tarin Peet went the distance on the mound.

Peet (4-1) struggled through the first four innings before settling down to shut out the Demons the rest of the way. He allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked two while retiring the last six batters he faced.

Dumas, which had a 5-0 lead after four innings, was led at the plate by Chad Adams, who knocked in three runs with a triple and single. Teammate Saul Garcia collected a pair of singles.

Venable (4-3) was effective in getting the Harvesters to hit the ball on the ground most of the time.

Zach Thomas had a two-out single in the first inning, but the Harvesters never mustered another hit until the fifth inning. Steve Sanders had Pampa's other hits, a single in the fifth inning and another



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Donnie Medley fouls a pitch down the third base line in Tuesday's District 1-4A game against Dumas. The Demons won 5-0 to end the Harvesters' 24-game winning streak on the home field. Pampa travels to Hereford on Saturday for a District 1-4A game, starting at 1 p.m.

er base hit in the sixth.

Dumas did come up with a pair of outstanding defensive plays to help out Venable.

With a runner on third and two outs in the third inning, third baseman Augustine Matta made a nice stop on Chris Archibald's sharp grounder and threw to first to retire the side.

In the seventh inning with one out and nobody aboard, Wilborn

made a running grab on Kurt West's sinking liner to left field.

Pampa tries to get back on the winning track against Hereford on Saturday. Gametime is 1 p.m. at Hereford.

Borger downed Hereford, 8-1, in other district action Tuesday. The victory lifted the Bulldogs into sole possession of first place at 2-0 in the early stages of the 1-4A race. Hereford dropped to 0-1.

Pampa Optimist Club schedules baseball, softball registration for youngsters

Pampa Optimist Youth Club Baseball and Softball signups and tryouts will be held next month at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

Signup dates and times are: April 6 - 8 until 5, April 8 - 5:30

until 7, and April 9 - 5:30 until 7.

Items required are \$20 registration fee and birth certificate for ages 6-12 and \$25 registration fee and birth certificate for ages 13-15.

Softball is for ages 9-12 only.

Tryouts are for ages 9-15 on

April 8, 9, 10 from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Players must attend two of three tryouts.

For information, call 665-4361

Scoreboard

Basketball

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

y-Boston 53 20 726 —

x-Philadelphia 40 33 548 —13

New York 35 37 486 17 1/2

Washington 27 45 375 25 1/2

New Jersey 23 50 315 30

Miami 22 51 301 31

Central Division

x-Chicago 54 18 750 —

x-Detroit 46 27 630 8 1/2

x-Milwaukee 44 29 587 10 1/2

x-Atlanta 38 34 528 16

Indiana 36 36 500 18

Cleveland 25 47 347 29

Charlotte 22 51 301 32 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct. GB

x-San Antonio 47 24 662 —

x-Houston 46 25 648 1

x-Utah 46 25 648 1

Dallas 26 45 366 21

Orlando 26 45 366 21

Minnesota 22 49 310 25

Denver 19 53 264 28 1/2

Pacific Division

x-Portland 54 18 750 —

x-LA Lakers 52 21 712 2 1/2

x-Phoenix 50 22 694 4

Golden State 37 35 514 17

Seattle 34 37 479 19 1/2

LA Clippers 28 44 389 26

Sacramento 20 51 282

clinch playoff berth

y-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 83, Charlotte 78

Boston 94, New Jersey 77

Milwaukee 121, Philadelphia 104

Washington 101, Cleveland 82

Portland 104, Minnesota 93

LA Lakers 122, San Antonio 115

Chicago 106, Orlando 102

Dallas 133, Denver 126

Phoenix 131, Utah 117

Sacramento 96, Miami 90

Wednesday's Games

New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

LA Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

San Antonio at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at New York, 8:30 p.m.

LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Football

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

European

W L T Pct. PF PA

Barcelona 2 0 01,000 53 17

London 2 0 01,000 46 29

Frankfurt 1 1 0 500 21 27

North American East

Orlando 2 0 01,000 93 54

Montreal 1 1 0 500 30 39

N.Y.-N.J. 0 2 0 000 25 41

Raleigh 0 2 0 000 23 67

North American West

Birmingham 1 1 0 500 22 30

Sacramento 1 1 0 500 19 20

San Antonio 0 2 0 000 37 45

Monday's Games

Frankfurt 10, San Antonio 3

Barcelona 34, Montreal 10 Saturday's Games

Orlando at London, 2 p.m.

Barcelona at Raleigh-Durham, 8 p.m.

Frankfurt at New York-New Jersey, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Sacramento at San Antonio, 1 p.m.

Monday's Game

Birmingham at Montreal, 8 p.m.

Horse racing

Oaklawn Entries-Wednesday,

By The Associated Press

FIRST — Purse \$7,500, 4YOs, maiden, clmg,

6 furlongs.

1. Sharp Chain (Court) (L) 116

2. Customer (Howard) 116

3. Looks Like Gold (Simington) (L) 116

4. Wild Sierra (Silva) 116

5. Rug Cutter (Kutz) 111

6. Straight Express (Loveless) 111x

7. Brokeredmomentum (Johnson, P.) 116

8. Gary's Hope (Johnson, J.) 116

9. Stelten (Borel) 116

10. Medieval Candidate (Court) (L) 116

11. Trickaroo (Lively) 116

12. Spinning Joe (Ruhge) 106xxx

Also Eligible

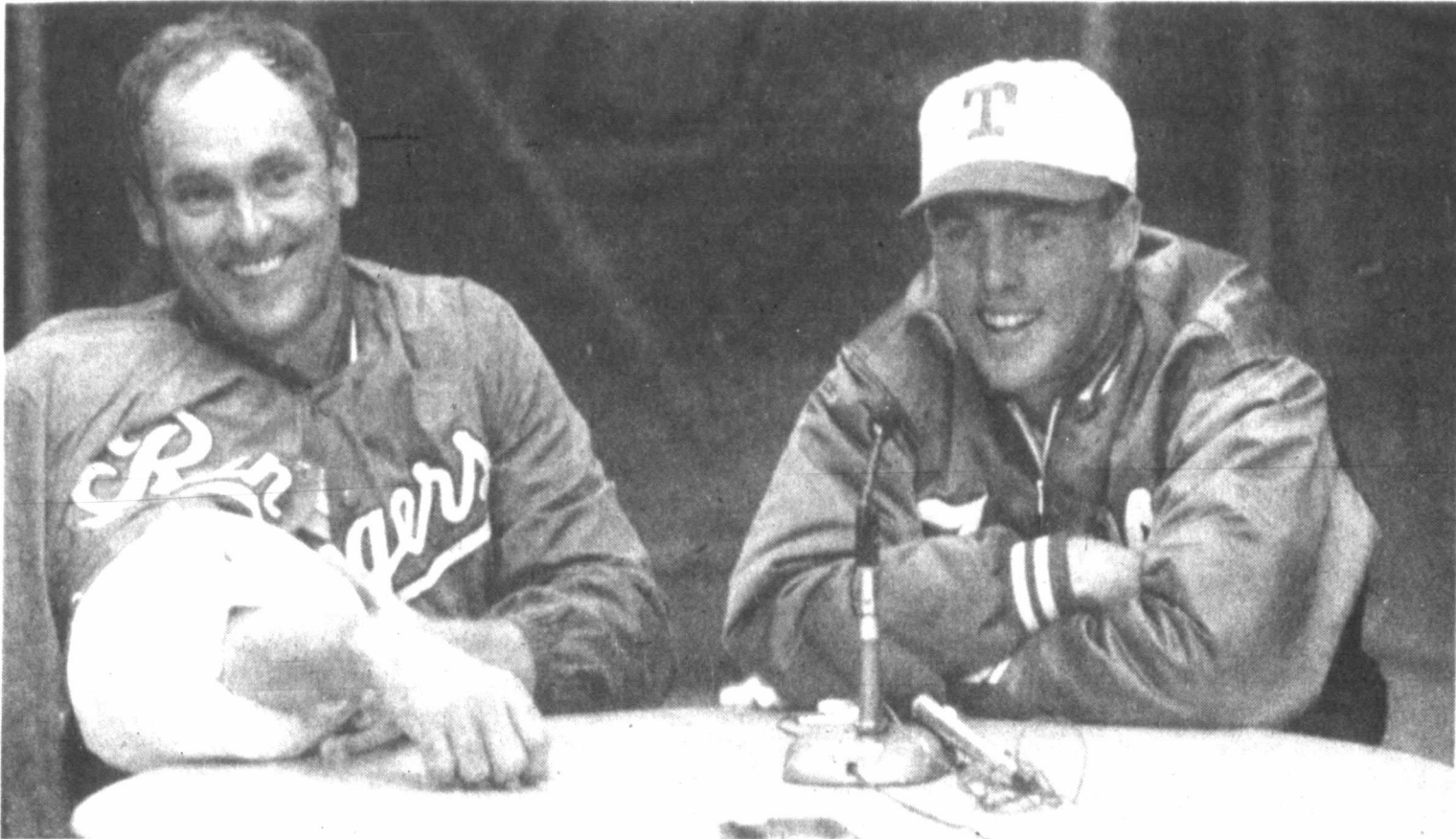
13. New Age (Croker) 116

14. Out Man Friday (Trosclair) (L) 120

15. Aaford (Snyder) (L) 116

16. Sweetmelodixie (Woodley, J.B.) 116

SECOND — Purse \$8,000, 3YOs, fillies, clmg,



Texas Rangers' pitcher Nolan Ryan (left) relaxes with son, Reid, after the exhibition game Tuesday in Austin.

Ryan wins father-son mound duel

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Reid Ryan came out second best to his future Hall of Famer father and learned a valuable lesson in the process.

"I don't think I'll ever be able to throw the ball as fast as he does," said the 19-year-old Reid after his much-ballyhooed mound duel Tuesday night with 44-year-old pappy Nolan. "I realize now I have to become a pitcher, not a thrower."

The Texas Rangers defeated the Texas Longhorns 12-5 in the highly-hyped exhibition game that drew a standing-room crowd of 8,234 fans, including Gov. Ann Richards.

Reid, a freshman at the University of Texas, gave up four runs in two innings and trailed 4-1 to his dad when he left the game. Two of the runs came off broken bat hits and a pop fly single.

Nolan, who led 5-3 when he retired after throwing 111 pitches, went five innings, giving up five hits and three runs. He walked three and struck out seven.

"I'm not happy with the way I pitched, but I have to put it in perspective against who I was pitching against," Reid said. "It was fun and something I'll always

remember. It was frustrating because of some of the cheap hits they got against me. They didn't rip the ball."

It was the first known pitching duel between a major leaguer and his son. The only father-son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time is Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr., both outfielders.

Nolan was delighted with his oldest son and said it was difficult to concentrate while watching him pitch.

"I was pleased with the way Reid threw, and I thought he pitched better than I did," the senior Ryan said. "He got some bad breaks on a couple of those hits. He did a good job."

"My intensity level was not there. I think I was probably distracted watching your son, but I'm relieved it's over," Nolan said. "I thought Reid really kept his composure. But I'm not sure I want to do this again next year."

George W. Bush, a Rangers owner and son of President Bush, said he had empa-

thy for Reid.

"I had mixed reactions when we decided to do the game because I'm also the son of a famous guy," Bush said shortly before the first pitch. "I was hesitant for Reid to find himself in the position of going against his famous father."

"It would be like me debating foreign policy with my old man. I'm over-matched."

Ruth Ryan, who fired the ceremonial first pitch low and into the dirt, said the duel between husband and son "was exciting, but I'm relieved it's over."

The Ryan vs. Ryan matchup drew over 100 reporters from as far as Mexico and Japan, including 19 television crews.

"It was probably a bigger thrill for me than my dad," Reid said. "I enjoyed it and I'm glad it was over. But it will be nice to go to class without anybody following me around."

Nolan opens the season for the Rangers next Monday night against Milwaukee.

"I was disappointed I didn't pitch a little better," the senior Ryan said. "I would have liked a little more peace of mind going into the regular season. But I guarantee you my intensity will be up then."

49ers turn to Plan B for help after losing three star players

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers were shaken by Plan B free agency right down to the foundation that made them the NFL's best team in the 1980s. But they turned to the same system in hopes of softening the blow.

San Francisco's high-powered combination of Joe Montana passing to Jerry Rice and John Taylor is still intact, but the 49ers find themselves heading into the 1991 season without running back Roger Craig, safety Ronnie Lott and linebacker Matt Millen.

"We have to look to the future and fill these voids. But there are still some very good players here," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "I would not like to look at it as rebuilding. Rebuilding is something you should do continuously, although this was more of a significant hit than you normally take."

Craig, left unprotected, bolted to the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent. He signed a two-year deal Monday night, shortly before the Plan B signing deadline.

Craig rejoins Lott, a 10-year veteran who was left unprotected despite another Pro Bowl season in 1990. Lott signed with the Raiders a week ago.

Millen signed with the Washington Redskins just before the deadline, a move that will leave him closer to his hometown of Hokendauqua, Pa.

Seifert admitted the defections were significant, but resisted the notion the 49ers faced a major overhaul this season.

"I don't think we're going to enter the season with any different expectations," said Seifert, who has guided the team to a Super Bowl win and an NFC championship game appearance in the two seasons since succeeding Bill Walsh.

The club also anticipates the retirement or departure of linebacker Keena Turner, cornerback Eric Wright and wide receiver Mike Wilson, who with Lott and Montana were the five 49ers to play on all four of San Francisco's Super Bowl teams.

With all that in mind, the 49ers signed eight Plan B free agents, the most since the implementation of the plan three years ago. In each of the previous two seasons, the 49ers had signed six.

Seifert termed the roster changes "a natural process." Before this year, the 49ers had not lost a starter to Plan B free agency. Tight end Ron Heller, safety Greg Cox and receiver Terry Greer, all reserves, left over the past three years via Plan B, although Cox wound up re-signing with San Francisco last season.

Seifert said he expected Lott, Craig and Millen to have productive years this season, but without being specific said the team had its reasons for leaving them unprotected.

Their ages were an obvious consideration — Craig is 30, Lott will be 32 on May 8 and Millen is 33.

"It looks to me like the 49ers are a team in a transition," Craig's agent Jim Steiner said. "It was in Roger's best interests to move on."

Craig is the only player in NFL history to top 1,000 yards in both rushing and receiving in a single season. He led the 49ers in rushing from 1985-89, breaking the 1,000-yard mark three times.

He missed five games with a knee injury last season and rushed for only 439 yards in 141 attempts and caught only 25 passes, all career lows.

Lott, who went to the Pro Bowl nine times, is the 49ers' all-time interception leader, while Millen was one of the club's best run-stoppers.

Meanwhile, the Super Bowl champion New York Giants lost four Plan B players, all of them reserves. Running back Lee Rouse and kicker Matt Stover both signed with Cleveland, wide

receiver Troy Kyles went to San Diego and safety David Whitmore was signed by San Francisco. Starters like Super Bowl MVP Otis Anderson and tight end Mark Bavaro were passed up because of age or injury.

The New York Jets signed five players, including defensive linemen John Bosa from Miami and Bill Pickel from the Raiders.

Chicago lost backup quarterback Mike Tomczak to Green Bay, one of 13 Plan B players to sign with the Packers.

Kansas City signed seven players, including running back Troy Stradford from Miami, linebacker Ricky Shaw from Philadelphia and tight end Pete Holohan from the Los Angeles Rams.

Miami signed running back Don Smith, who scored Buffalo's only touchdown in the Super Bowl, and linebackers Louis Cooper from Kansas City and Ned Bolcar from Seattle.

Running back Jamie Morris and safety Felix Wright were among nine players signed by Minnesota. Wright led the NFL with nine interceptions in 1989.

San Diego signed eight players, including quarterback Bob Gagliano from Detroit and guard Mark May from Washington.

Houston signed seven players, including defensive lineman Robert Banks and wide receiver Cedrick Jones. Banks was drafted by the Oilers in 1987 before going to Cleveland as a Plan B signee in 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., April 24, 1991, for maintenance agreements on school district typewriters for the 1991-92 school year.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Typewriter Sealed Bids". Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

A-60 April 3, 10, 1991

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES STANLEY DRINKHOUSE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Charles Stanley Drinkhouse, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 13th day of March, 1991, in the proceeding indicated below signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now hold such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. My mailing address is P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79066-0662.

Jackie Drinkhouse, Independent Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Stanley Drinkhouse, Deceased, No. 7350 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, styled, "Estate of Charles Stanley Drinkhouse, Deceased".

A-66 April 3, 1991

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: Mobeetie. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

AL president upholds Clemens' suspension

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens was found guilty again by American League president Bobby Brown, so now the two-time Cy Young Award winner takes his case to commissioner Fay Vincent.

In a three-page decision issued Tuesday, Brown upheld Clemens' five-game suspension and \$10,000 fine, saying, "There is not a special set of rules or regulations for superstars or award winners."

Randy Hendricks, Clemens' agent, said Brown's decision would be appealed to Vincent. The penalties, which Brown originally imposed on Nov. 20, will be stayed until Vincent renders a decision, AL spokeswoman Phyllis Mehrege said.

Since a hearing before Vincent is unlikely to be scheduled this week, Clemens is still likely to start opening day at Toronto on Monday.

The incident occurred in Game 4 of the playoffs, when Clemens was ejected by umpire Terry Cooney, who said the pitcher uttered profanities at him. Clemens charged Cooney and umpire Jim Evans after the ejection.

"This entire episode was unfortunate and deplorable," Brown wrote. "It detracted from the entire League Championship Series and caused an inordinate delay during Game Four. Clemens unquestionably made physical contact of a significant degree with umpire Evans, delayed leaving the premises and threat-

ened umpire Cooney with physical harm. The league simply cannot ignore offenses of this nature."

Clemens and the Major League Baseball Players Association argued that Cooney ejected him from the game without cause. Cooney claimed Clemens uttered profanities before the ejection. Clemens attempted to prove with video and audio tapes that all profanities came after the ejection.

"In this particular case, what Clemens did to prompt his ejection had little bearing on the discipline levied," Brown wrote. "His actions after being ejected were responsible for his suspension and fine. The player remains accountable for his actions on the field at all time, and the fact that he felt his ejection was not warranted does not absolve him of his subsequent behavior."

Clemens could not immediately be contacted. Hendricks, speaking from his Houston office, maintained that Brown's decision was in error and said the case would be taken to Vincent.

"We're not surprised, given the history of these matters, that the president would uphold his previous decision," Hendricks said. "We clearly think that we showed that umpire Cooney was the provocateur, not Roger Clemens."

"We believe that our evidence from various videotapes was clear and convincing to any reasonable man to uphold Roger's version and contradict the umpires' reports."

Brown viewed and listened to the tapes during hearings in New York in February and Sarasota, Fla., in March. Clemens' lawyers argued that the umpires submitted false reports and lied to cover up their actions.

"All of the words spoken by Clemens are not decipherable," Brown wrote. "... When an accusation of lying and falsifying reports is made against two umpires, the proof has to be clear and convincing. I do not believe it is in this case."

Brown said he levied the fine and imposed the suspension as a deterrent.

"Physical contact between uniformed personnel and the umpire is viewed with great concern by the American League office," Brown wrote, citing where Clemens shoved Evans to get closer to Cooney. "Such a serious offense, if tolerated or minimized, would lead to anarchy and chaos on the field. The ability of the umpire to control the game would disappear and the field would take on the aspects of the jungle."

"It therefore stands to reason that when obvious or blatant physical contact occurs, suspensions and fines have to be levied. This is the only possible deterrent to keeping such incidents from becoming commonplace."

Rich Levin, Vincent's spokesman, did not know when a hearing would be scheduled.

"We'll wait until we get the appeal," he said. "First things first."

Arkansas' Richardson may make weekend decision about job

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Nolan Richardson said Tuesday he is 80 percent sure he will remain as Arkansas basketball coach.

He also said he would make a decision by the weekend.

He was scheduled to meet with some people in Tulsa this afternoon. He said earlier that he met with school officials last weekend on his way back from Indianapolis.

Richardson told the Arkansas Gazette that he preferred not to say what Tulsa people he would meet with, but added that Tulsa Athletic Director Rick Dickson is not among them.

Richardson coached at Tulsa for five years before taking over the Arkansas program six years ago.

He reiterated that he is not looking for a new job, but owed it to his family to "take a look and see what they're offering and what they're talking about. But that's not to say I'm leaving the University of Arkansas either."

Richardson is to be the featured

speaker Friday night at a banquet in Midland, Texas.

He said he won't return to Fayetteville until Monday.

Richardson met with UA Chancellor Dan Ferritor on Tuesday, the Arkansas Democrat reported. The newspaper also said that Richardson visited by phone with UA athletic director Frank Broyles, who is in Augusta, Ga.

Ed Beshara, a Tulsa businessman who is a longtime friend of Richardson and a supporter of the Tulsa athletic program, said he doesn't think there is anything to a Richardson move.

"I think he'd be crazy to leave the University of Arkansas," Beshara said. "He likes the people of Arkansas. There are just a few who could destroy an empire."

At Arkansas, Richardson's package is reported to be worth about \$500,000 a year.

Arkansas reached the NCAA Final

Four last year and was eliminated this year in the finals of the Southeast Regional. The Razorbacks were 34-4, the most wins ever by an Arkansas team.

Richardson said earlier that he didn't like the constant scrutiny of his program at Arkansas and that he began evaluating his situation before the end of the season.

"I know basically the time is coming when the attitude of a lot of people is getting out of control. Sometime you don't want to be a part of that."

"You can get into a situation where you have done so much as far as putting games together and winning by big margins. I go back in my head and say, 'Man, you're creating something here that's ridiculous.'"

"It's unrealistic what's happening — margin of victory, automatic Final Four. Automatic Final Four."

Meeting scheduled for girls softball program

A meeting will be held Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the high school athletic building, for all girls who plan to participate in the Lady Harvesters' softball program.

Girls 13 or older are eligible to play.

Players and parents are encouraged to attend since plans and interleague play will be discussed.

Four teams will be organized for interleague play with approximately 12 players per team.

Practice is scheduled to begin on April 8 with play beginning on April 11.

Games will be played on Thursdays and Saturdays with each team playing 12 games. May 23 will be the last day of interleague play.

The games will be played on the south little league field at Optimist Park.

Practice sessions will be held on the Austin school grounds. When games develop with other schools, the coaches and players will choose 15 girls to represent Pampa on the varsity team, said head coach Benny Horton.

Varsity letters will be awarded, Horton added. More information can be obtained by contacting Horton at 669-2981.

Pirates' Merced on the bubble

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Every time he steps into the on-deck circle, Orlando Merced is experiencing what it's like to be on the bubble.

Most teams have reduced their rosters to within a few players of next week's mandatory 25-man limit, and for Merced and the handful of major leaguers who still don't know their fate, this is a trying time — and, for some, crying time.

Next Monday or Tuesday, they'll be in Detroit or Durham, St. Louis or Scranton. It all depends on the whim of a manager, the gut feeling of a general manager, a salary that's too high or a teammate's that is much lower.

During the day they play exhibition games, at night they play mind games. They're on the bubble, and they're afraid every failed at-bat, every hit allowed will burst their bubble.

"This is the time of the year you break players' hearts, and that's tough on a manager," Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

Either Merced or Tom Prince will be the next Pirate to have his heart broken by Leyland, who well understands the plight of the marginal major leaguer, having never advanced past Class AA himself as a catcher.

"It's tough to send a kid down who's busted his butt, done everything that you've asked him to do, comes in early and stays late and never gives you any problems," Leyland said.

Prince, a catcher, and Merced, a first baseman-outfielder, are competing for the last position player's spot on the Pirates' 25-man roster. Vicente Palacios or Mark Huisman will be the final pitcher on their 11-man staff.

Each knows that the next pitch, the next hit, the next double play grounder could determine who makes the plane ride to Pittsburgh — and the bus ride to Buffalo.

"I don't feel nervous," Merced said. "But when you're on the bubble, you don't know what to expect."

Prince, 26, has the advantage because he is out of options and can be drafted away by another team if he's demoted again to the minors. He's also had his best camp ever; a .159 career major-league hitter, he's batting .375 this spring.

Merced, 24, is a line-drive hitter who hit .208 in 25 games with the Pirates last season, then went to the Florida Instructional League last fall to learn how to catch. By being versatile, capable of playing three positions, he figured he'd be less likely to be cut.

He is hitting .275 but has had the misfortune of spraying numerous line drives directly at fielders. His spring was typified by the long ninth-inning drive he hit in Monday's 2-2, 13-inning tie with Toronto.

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2 Museums

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

If someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

ADOPTION. We are a young, educated, happily married Texas couple, who want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a beautiful home and a chance to have the best things in life. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a happier future. Call Barbara and Lyndol collect 806-355-5591.

ADOPTION is a hard decision to make. We know you want only the best for your child. We can assure happiness, love, and security. Call Keith and Bobbie collect at 806-256-2206 after 4 p.m.

ADOPTION is a hard decision to make. We know you want only the best for your child. We can assure happiness, love, and security. Call Keith and Bobbie collect at 806-256-2206 after 4 p.m.

AS of this date, April 2, 1991, I, Larry J. Lawley, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Larry J. Lawley.

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ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Chest of drawers, portable typewriter, doll cradle, pet cage, camp cot, attache case, jewelry, jeans, ladies blouses, men's dress shirts, infants 2 piece sets, girls dresses, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

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Archeologists narrow search for long-lost Columbus ships

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer

ST. ANN'S BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Archeologists believe they may soon find the 500-year-old remains of two ships Christopher Columbus and his crew lived on for more than a year while marooned on Jamaica.

The caravels, the Capitana and the Santiago de Palos, were the last ships Columbus commanded and would be the first recovered.

Columbus abandoned the vessels fastened side-by-side on a beach when he and his crew of 115 were rescued from Jamaica on July 29, 1504, at the end of his ill-fated fourth voyage. He died in Spain two years later.

The Capitana and the Santiago de Palos are thought to be buried under water, mud and sand at St. Ann's Bay on Jamaica's northern coast

about 45 miles northwest of Kingston. Attempts to find the ships began in the 1930s.

Now, with sonar and probing equipment and research of historical documents, nautical archaeologists have narrowed the search to a relatively small portion of the bay.

They hope to recover at least some of the ships' remains by next year, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage.

Project director James Parrent of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University rates his chances, "on a scale of one to 10, an eight."

Parrent believes the chances are good of finding well-preserved hull remains because the caravels ran aground in soft sediment and shallow water.

St. Ann's Bay is sheltered by a coral reef, but the beach has been altered over the centuries by hurri-

canes, earthquakes, erosion and deposits of sand and sediment.

On a recent visit to the site, Ywone Edwards of the Jamaica National Heritage Trust, a partner in the project, said the Columbus ships could be a boon to tourism on the island.

Not only would the remains be the first recovered from a Columbus ship, they would be the first from a known caravel, Parrent said.

The sailing vessel, noted for its speed and maneuverability, propelled much Spanish and Portuguese exploration in the 15th and 16th centuries, but little is known about how they were built.

No architectural plans of the caravel have been found. Parrent hopes to learn much about the vessel's design and technical capabilities, possibly settling some of the scholarly debate about its role in Europe's expansion.

Artifacts could also provide new insights into shipboard life in the early 16th century and the ways of the Arawak Indians who traded with Columbus, the archaeologist said.

Columbus' fourth voyage began from Spain on April 3, 1502, with four caravels and a crew of 140. He was looking for a western passage to the Orient and its gold, silk and spices.

What he encountered were continual storms, an Indian attack, disease, desertions, a mutiny and the destruction of his fleet by wood worms.

"Ships more riddled with holes than a honeycomb, and the crews were spiritless and despairing," his journal recorded. Columbus himself was stricken with malaria and arthritis.

Having abandoned two of his leaky caravels off Panama, Columbus deliberately ran the Capitana

and the Santiago de Palos aground on Jamaica and built huts on them to house the crew while they awaited rescue.

The stranded Europeans, their numbers reduced to 116, survived for one year and five days on food provided by local Arawaks.

They were rescued by two ships summoned from neighboring Hispaniola, which is now the island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

St. Ann's Bay is about two miles long and up to a half-mile wide. When Columbus arrived, the bay was lined with hardwood forests. Today, the shoreline is mostly mangroves and scrubland.

Even with the team's high-tech equipment, the search for the ships often comes down to poring over old maps, charts and historical documents, Parrent said. Some of the best clues were left by Columbus'

14-year-old son, Ferdinand.

For example, the youth wrote in his journal: "We ran them ashore as far as we could, grounding them close together board and board, and shoring them up both sides so they could not budge; and the ships being in this position the tide rose almost to the decks."

From that, Parrent deduced the caravels were beached in 8- to 10-feet of water and then fastened together. Ferdinand wrote they were "a crossbow shot from land," a distance estimated at between 300 feet to 1,700 feet.

The Columbus Caravels Archaeological Project, a joint venture of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology and the Jamaican government, got under way two years ago.

If the caravel hulls and other artifacts are found, they would be displayed in a museum planned at St. Ann's Bay.

British novelist of intrigue dies

PARIS (AP) — Graham Greene, whose widely acclaimed novels of international political intrigue and moral dilemma captivated readers for a half-century, died this morning in Switzerland. He was 86.

The author died at La Providence Hospital in the town of Vevey, near Lake Geneva, where he had been hospitalized for several days. Hospital director Robert Bertschy said the cause of his death was not immediately known.

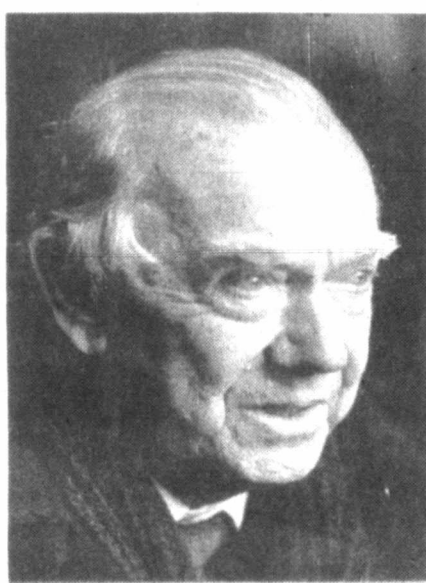
Greene combined a passion for politics, exoticism and religion in his long career.

"Graham Greene's place is secure as one of the greatest British novelists of the 20th century," said Tony Lacey, publishing director of Penguin Books in Britain.

Greene, who had a home in Antibes on the French Riviera, is the author of such celebrated novels as "The Power and the Glory," "The Third Man" and "The Quiet American."

He turned many of his stories into successful movie scripts, including "Our Man in Havana" and "The Comedians."

Greene traveled widely and many of his most successful novels had a



Graham Greene

political thrust.

Critics said his novels sought to convey a sense of morality and hope to man, whom he saw as plagued by frustration and despair. But Greene, a Roman Catholic convert, viewed many of his novels as "mere entertainments."

Yet it was his unique craftsmanship in creating atmosphere and characters that won his widest acclaim.

Greene's works combined elements of the spy thriller and the psychological drama whose heroes acknowledge their sins and thus achieve salvation.

For millions of readers his name was synonymous with action, intrigue, suspense and mystery, but Greene did not think he had talent, just patience and a penchant for hard work.

Greene would spend months on location, painstakingly gathering material for a novel, but his life lacked the colorful adventures of his characters.

"I have spent almost as much time with imaginary characters as with real men and women," he wrote in his autobiography published in 1971. Nor could he remember anecdotes about his real friends. "The only stories which I faintly remember are the stories I have written," he said.

The stories were compelling parables of the damned, born, he said, "out of my own sense of failure and boredom." His characters, as the critic Michael Mewshaw put it, "are strong because they know they are weak, good because they are sinners."

Russian Communists drop bid to dump Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Communists have for now shelved efforts to oust Boris N. Yeltsin, saying the timing is not right to force a congressional vote of no-confidence.

In announcing their change of tactics Tuesday, hard-line Communists said there were more serious concerns to address than political disputes involving Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chief rival.

"Let's agree on the fact that the situation in Russia is serious. And our duty is to stop disintegration in all spheres of Russia's life," Russian Communist Party leader Ivan Polozkov told a meeting of the Russian congress.

"But I think that to change the leadership, the chairman, his deputies, the presidium, or any other bodies is not timely," Polozkov said, referring to Yeltsin and his deputies. His remarks caused an uproar in the stately Grand Kremlin Palace.

Polozkov and other hard-line Communists in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies had collected signatures for the extraordinary session of congress in order to force a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin.

Following Polozkov's speech, support collapsed for the no-confidence vote, as only 121 deputies of more than 800 in the hall cast ballots to place the question on the agenda.

The hard-liners have been unable to schedule the vote since the congress opened Thursday.

Likewise, Yeltsin and his reformist allies have been unable to garner the needed two-thirds majority in the congress to amend the Russian constitution to allow direct popular election to a strengthened Russian presi-

dency.

On Tuesday, the reformers agreed to let the issue lapse until the congress reconvenes, probably in May.

In a move that could break the stalemate, 179 Communists announced they were forming a new group, Communists for Democracy, that supports him. It was unclear how many members of the new group came from Polozkov's Communists of Russia.

But the new group appeared to have powerful backing. The deputy who announced it, Alexander Rutskoi, is a member of the Russian federation's executive committee. He belongs to the Russian Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee and is an Afghan war hero.

The group condemned hard-line Communists for "conservatism, destructionism and practically a complete lack of flexibility."

In an interview, Rutskoi said he was not seeking a schism in the Communist Party, but was following "common sense, the position the people demand, not the party members or party leaders."

Such stalemates are becoming the rule in Soviet politics as hard-liners in the Communist Party, the KGB and the armed forces cling to the structures of power.

Reformers, on the other hand, do not control the national or Russian legislatures, and have been forced to turn to strikes and other forms of mass protest to push their agenda.

The Russian congress passed a resolution seeking to end a 4-week-old nationwide miners' strike that is beginning to take a toll on industrial production.

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