

## Gulf crisis

API president: Petroleum reserves may be needed, Page 3

The  
Pampa News

# The Pampa News

## Pageant

Former Miss Texas seeks director's ouster, Page 5

25¢

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TUESDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

Sailors disarm fighter jets of their Sparrow missiles during maintenance exercises Monday onboard the U.S.S. Independence in the Gulf of Oman.

## School trustees adopt tax increase, budget

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa public school trustees formally adopted a 7 cent property tax increase and \$15.49 million budget for 1990-91 during a five-hour session Monday night at Carver Center.

Less than 15 minutes of the meeting, though, was spent on the tax and budget issues. School board members said budget workshops throughout the summer and a public hearing last Thursday had given them more than enough information to approve the two items.

Just as at the public hearing, local support of the tax hike, or at least apathy toward the issue, was evident by a lack of any protest.

District officials blame a state mandate to shift responsibility for funding public schools from the state to the local level as a primary reason for the increase.

By 1995, PISD officials have said, every district in Texas must have a tax rate of at least \$1.18 per \$100 evaluation or forfeit a portion of their state funding.

Dr. Harry Griffith, who led his last meeting for the PISD and will take over the reigns at Goose Creek Independent School District in Baytown later this week, said over \$30,000 in state aid the local system had counted on was not going to be received this fiscal year.

Griffith blamed the situation on more students being enrolled in Texas schools than the Legislature had allotted funding for. Hence, every school district's expected payment was pro-rated and they

received a percentage of expected funds.

Dr. Dawson Orr, new superintendent, said this year the district will get \$29,000 less than the state funding formula provides for.

"That's a teacher position," Orr said. "That's a school bus. So, while it's not a lot of money, it's nothing to sneeze at either. It can be significant."

In explaining actual state funding versus amounts designated by the funding formula, Orr explained, "The Legislature passes a funding bill for the biennium. That's allocated on a per-pupil basis. Statewide enrollment was higher than they anticipated.

"So, they don't allocate more money. They pro-rate the amount of available money. Virtually all districts in Texas received less than the original projection."

Softening the blow of new local taxes and pro-rating of state funding was news that the Pampa district had secured \$93,303 more in state and federal grants for 1990-91 than the previous year.

Mark McVay, business manager, said a total of \$819,279 has been secured by the district for 11 different programs, ranging from Headstart to helping at-risk students.

However, another pending deduction from local funds, Orr and Griffith said, is a state Supreme Court ruling that districts must enact level IV of the Career Ladder for teacher appraisals in 1990-91.

Orr said teachers on Level III this year will have the opportunity to move to level IV, which would

See SCHOOL, Page 2

## Syrian forces arrive in Saudi Arabia to join troops in defense against Iraq

By the Associated Press

Syrian troops began arriving in Saudi Arabia today to join U.S., British, Egyptian and other forces sent to defend the kingdom against an Iraqi attack.

A second Iraqi ship was prevented from entering a Persian Gulf port and Jordan was said to be keeping a small Iraqi pipeline open.

A mine alert was posted for a central gulf channel where an Iraqi ship was seen Monday, but was canceled later, shipping sources reported.

Diplomatic sources said the first Syrian units landed in the early morning, but they had no details on numbers or areas where the soldiers would be deployed.

President Bush cuts into his Maine vacation today to return to Washington for talks on the gulf crisis and the budget deficit. He will receive a Pentagon briefing on the military confrontation with Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

Authorities in the United Arab Emirates stopped the Iraqi freighter Al-Abid from entering the port of Dubai today, shipping sources said.

Radio monitors in the Persian Gulf overheard the Al-Abid calling out every 10 minutes for permission to enter the harbor and load supplies for transport to Iraq.

Diplomatic sources in the United Arab Emirates said the country's ports have quietly stopped allowing Iraqi tankers or freighters entry, although the government has made no official statements to that effect.

Another Iraqi freighter, Al-Baya, has been waiting off Dubai for the last two days, the shipping sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

In other developments, a Japanese Foreign

Ministry official said Bush asked Japan's Prime Minister Toshiko Kaifu for more Japanese financial aid to Middle East nations affected by the crisis.

U.S. navy ships maneuvered to block trade with Iraq. Bush said the Navy would halt Iraqi tankers to "stop the oil from coming out." Britain and Australia also said they would help interdict Iraqi ships.

The Washington Post today quoted unidentified U.N. sources as saying that at an informal, closed-door meeting of the Security Council on Monday, the Soviet Union, France, Canada and Malaysia "sharply criticized" the U.S. decision to proceed unilaterally with the naval quarantine of Iraq and Kuwait.

A world embargo was placed on Iraq after it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and announced it was annexing its small, oil-rich neighbor. Iraq massed troops near Saudi Arabia, sending alarm bells off throughout the Middle East. The Saudis have the world's largest oil reserves.

Shipping executives said they were told by U.S. Navy officials that an Iraqi vessel was spotted dropping mines in the Shah Olam shoals, 80 miles northeast of the Qatar Peninsula. The channel is used by tankers heading for Saudi Arabian oil terminals.

But another official said U.S. forces might have spotted mines left over from the Iran-Iraq war. Iran mined the waterway during the conflict, which ended in 1988.

On Sunday, the Iraqi oil tanker al-Qaddisiyah was kept from docking at the Saudi terminal at Yanbu on the Red Sea after tugs failed to show up, Saudi diplomatic sources said on condition of anonymity.

That, in effect, meant that Iraq's last major oil export outlet, a pipeline across the Arabian

peninsula, was cut off. Turkey earlier closed two pipelines carrying Iraqi oil.

However, a small Iraqi oil pipeline and road transport between Jordan and Iraq were reported operating normally Monday.

Jordan's information minister, Ibrahim Izzeddine, said Jordan intends to abide by the mandatory U.N. Security resolution imposing sanctions on Iraq - "but it is still premature now to decide what sanctions will be imposed."

Jordan's Foreign Ministry Undersecretary Mutasem Belbeisi said today Amman intends to discuss the economic embargo against Iraq with the United Nations.

About 40 percent of Jordanian exports go to neighboring Iraq.

Official sources at Jordan's Ministry of Commerce said the pipeline continued to operate as usual Monday. AP photographer Yousef Allan, at Jordan's border post of Ruweishid, 210 miles northeast of Amman, said a truck or tanker crossed into Jordan every three or four minutes.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the naval blockade had forced two or three ships to turn back at sea, and that "the embargo is being maintained" on shipping into and out of Iraq. He said the main target of the embargo is to squeeze the Iraqis so they cannot "maintain their war machine."

Baghdad is heavily dependent on oil exports to buy food and other supplies for its 17 million people. Saddam has asked Iraqis to cut meat consumption by half and not to hoard food, warning that black marketeers will be executed.

The New York Times in today's editions reported Iraq transferred \$3 billion to \$4 billion in confiscated gold bullion, currency and goods from Kuwaiti institutions to Baghdad. The paper quoted Arab bankers in London and the gulf.

## McLean gas station keeps fuel prices down

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

While gas retailers, distributors and refiners around the nation are using the current Middle East crisis as an excuse to gouge consumers, one Gray County gas station has decided to hold the line on prices.

Dairy Queen of McLean, located on I-40, which also sells gasoline, is selling unleaded regular for 8 cents per gallon less than other area retailers.

Rhonda Sparling, store manager, said motorists often have trouble believing the low prices.

"The owner, Jim Finkenbinder of Pampa [who owns a Dairy Queen in Pampa that does not sell gasoline], told me to keep gas prices as low as we could. He said to sell out of our last load before we raised our prices."

That meant that when other stations in the area went up as much as 10 cents a gallon for supplies already on hand, the Dairy Queen

was still selling unleaded for \$1.07.9 a gallon.

Recent price hikes have taken the price to \$1.16.9 while other stations in the region are selling unleaded regular for upwards of \$1.22.9.

"We're still making money," Sparling said. "I don't know what other stores' gas costs them, but we're still making money."

Sparling said one customer told her it was the "American way" to gouge consumers at every opportunity, but that he was pleasantly surprised by the lower prices.

"People on trips have told me they have found gas as high as \$1.41 a gallon," Sparling said. "We have a lot of people pull up and ask, 'Is that really the price?' or 'Is it more with a credit card?' but we tell them that's really the price."

Finkenbinder said he is "not sure" why he isn't using the Iraqi situation to "make an extra 10 or 12 cents a gallon on 10,000 gallons of gas," but that he just couldn't bring

himself to participate in such tactics.

"I need extra money as much as anyone, believe me," Finkenbinder said. "But I just couldn't do it. Don't ask me why."

Wednesday, Finkenbinder said, he will be hit with yet another wholesale price increase of 10 cents a gallon, but insisted he will raise his gas prices by only 2 cents.

"My supplier said that everybody else is going up, but I said that I don't care," Finkenbinder said. "It's easy to gouge people, but I'm not going to. I won't be making but 4 cents a gallon, but that's OK, I guess."

Finkenbinder said his only fear is that publicity about his low prices will create a price war. However, he said being fair to consumers is his first priority.

"I guess we all gouge customers sometimes," Finkenbinder said. "But I don't like it and I'm not going to do it if I can help it."

Sparling said some managers of businesses selling gasoline try to

justify the higher prices by pointing to increased prices they will be charged on future shipments.

"But that really doesn't make sense, if you think about it," she said.

Sparling and Finkenbinder are two of only a handful of gas station owners and managers in the entire nation who seem concerned about customers during the current Middle East crisis.

So severe is the gouging that Congressman Bill Sarpius threatened last week that the Congress could pass price controls on gasoline which prevent such practices during future crises involving oil supplies.

Apparently Finkenbinder has decided to not join what the national media has termed "piracy at the pumps," which will likely make him a hero of local motorists.

He said he cannot totally explain his decision to keep pump prices low, except to say, "It just didn't seem fair to do anything else."

## Lefors City Council hires new city secretary

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council appointed a city secretary and city fire marshal during a regular meeting Monday night.

The council also unanimously adopted a tax rate that is 1.85 cents higher than last year's rate, but should generate the same amount of money as last year, Mayor Gene Gee said, because of declining property values.

The tax rate set by the council Monday is 37.39 cents per \$100 valuation. Last year's rate was 35.54 cents per \$100 valuation.

Current City Secretary Yvonne Pittman is retiring after 26 years of service, 16 years full-time, with the city of Lefors.

Her resignation, accepted Monday by the council, is effective Sept. 1, but she has indicated she will stay on and help train the new person through Sept. 30.

After interviewing three applicants, the City Council voted to hire Phyllis Crutcher, who has worked part-time with Pittman for the last 2 1/2 years.

Gee and the council accepted Pittman's resignation "with great reluctance," the mayor said. "We have had many, many years of good service."

Councilman Wendell Akins said, "Yvonne has done a tremendous job since she's been here and she's going to be missed. She's a mayor's right hand and the public is going to miss seeing her face and smile."

New city fire marshal for the city of Lefors is Kirk Story. He was unanimously appointed by a vote of the City Council during the meeting. Story also showed the City Council a stack of papers with pictures attached of lots and residences in Lefors.

The residences and lots are violating a city ordinance referring to dilapidation and/or overgrowth. Story is in the process of getting letters out to the owners of the properties.

**'Yvonne has done a tremendous job since she's been here and she's going to be missed.'**

If the property owners do not respond within 60 days, the City Council can take action to have the property cleaned and the owner will have to pay the city or have a lien put on his property, according to the ordinance.

Story told the council that he has not made it half way through the town, but will continue his work.

Referring to some of the pictures, Story said, "You've got a fire hazard where weeds continue to grow."

He also added that "some of the city property looks bad."

Regarding the setting of the tax rate, Gee said Lefors property has a taxable value of \$6.7 million. The current tax rate generated \$24,000 for the city coffers last year. The new tax rate adopted should generate about the same amount for the

city budget.

"The taxes represent about 10 percent of the total budget," Gee said. "One dime of every dollar is what we actually collect to use in our budgetary process."

Gee said that property values have been decreasing "rather steadily" in Lefors during the past three years. He said the city values have decreased \$500,000 during that time.

The mayor also stated that the service rates residents of the town pay have not increased recently. He said the gas rates have stayed the same for the past three years and the water rates have not increased in 10 years.

"People in the city of Lefors are paying out the nose for a number of things, but they're not being abused by service charges and taxes," Gee said.

In other business, the council:

- Heard from Keith Cunningham, a representative of Mission Cable, about plans to raise the basic cable rate from \$13 to \$17.95 effective Oct. 1. With the increase in rates, the residents of Lefors will get two new channels - USA Network on Channel 13 and Country Music Television on Channel 8.

- Councilman Ben White said, "As far as I'm concerned we've got plenty ... Let's see if we can find someone else."

- Akins added, "There are so many people on a fixed income and they can't afford more."

- But Cunningham said, "The rate has been a little lower here than

other places, that's why it (the increase) looks larger."

The council took no action on the news, but plans to discuss the matter further at a September meeting.

- Heard from resident Bobby Thacker, who said he recently received notice that he was being sued by the city of Lefors for 1983 ad valorem taxes.

Thacker said that he is willing to pay taxes and penalties on a lot he owned that was leased at the time, but he does not think he should pay for the taxes on a mobile home that was not his.

He said that for some reason, the tax bill for the land and the mobile home was sent to the owner of the mobile home. The error was not discovered until some time later.

Thacker said he has discussed the matter with the Gray County Appraisal District, but has been told it's "out of their hands" at this point.

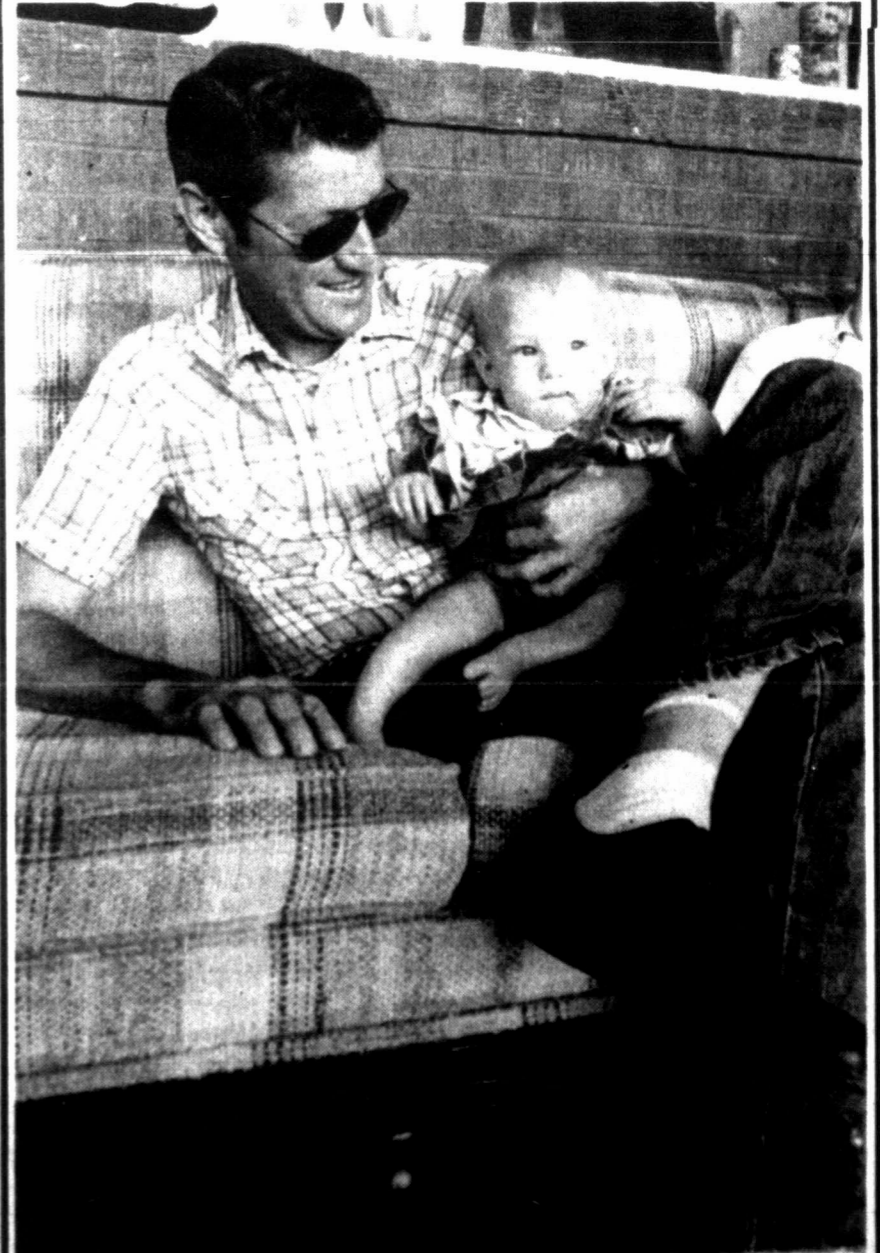
- Following an executive session, the council agreed to start a concerted campaign for collection of past due utility bills. The mayor said the plan will include written agreements for payments on the bills.

- Heard from Gee during the mayor's report that a light bar for the city marshal's vehicle has been ordered.

- Approved the payment of bills and approved the minutes from a prior meeting.

All members of the council, with the exception of Derl Boyd, were present for the meeting.

## Just resting



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Bill Garnsey of Amarillo, who works in Pampa, entertains his grandson, Joey Garnsey, while taking a break this weekend in front of the Veterans Disabled Americans store in Amarillo.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

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

## Obituaries

### MATHILDA WOYDZIAK

HOISINGTON, Kan. — Mathilda Woydziak, 81, the mother of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1990, at Central Kansas Medical Center in Great Bend, Kan.

Altar Society and parish rosaries were on Aug. 5 at Nicholson-Ricke Funeral Home. Funeral mass was held on Aug. 6 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and Altar Society. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Woydziak was born Sept. 2, 1908, in Barton County to John B. and Mary Kaiser Hoffman. She was a resident of Hoisington since 1976, moving from rural Hoisington. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and Altar Society. She married Arsenius Woydziak on Oct. 15, 1929, at Beaver.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bernard and Jim, both of Hoisington; one daughter, Juanita Brower of Pampa; one brother, Frank Hoffman of Wichita; three sisters, Rosa Reif of Great Bend and Elizabeth Rose and Cynthia Wendel, both of Ellinwood; 15 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Foundation, in care of the funeral home.

### EVERETT L. MILHOAN

ROSWELL, N.M. — Everett L. Milhoan, 87, the brother of a Wheeler, Texas, woman, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1990. Services were at 4 p.m. Friday at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Ray Milhoan, his son, officiating. Burial was in South Park Cemetery.

Mr. Milhoan was born in Indian Territory to John David and Martha Catherine Milhoan. He married Ada Eivens in 1930 at San Antonio, Texas; she preceded him in death in 1988. He moved to Roswell in 1975. He was a farmer and a rancher and a member of South Manor Baptist Church. He also was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include three sons, James L. Milhoan of Tyrone, Ga.; Ray Milhoan of Amarillo, Texas, and George Milhoan of Lakeside, Ariz.; two daughters, Marie Milhoan and Erma Koehn, both of Roswell; a sister, Elizabeth Richardson of Wheeler; 19 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

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

### MONDAY, Aug. 13

8:48 p.m. — A 1974 Freightliner pulling a flatbed trailer, driven by Johnny Lookingbill of Friona, struck the overpass in the 800 block of South Hobart. Lookingbill was cited for over-height with no permit and over-width with no permit.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.26	
Milo	4.00	
Corn	4.37	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	10 1/8	
Serico	6 7/8	
Occidental	25 3/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	56 3/4	
Puritan	12.67	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Arco	57	up 1/2
Amoco	136 7/8	dn 3/8
Cabot	32 3/8	NC
Cabot O&G	16 7/8	dn 1/4
Chevron	44 3/8	dn 1/8
Coza-Cola	54 1/4	dn 1/2
Halliburton	55 3/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	45 3/8	dn 3/8
KNE	24 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	50	up 1/8
Laminated	19 5/8	up 1/8
Marco	41 7/8	up 1/8
Maxus	11 7/8	up 3/8
McDonald's	29 7/8	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	5	NC
Mobil	66 7/8	dn 1/4
New Atmos	17 3/4	NC
Petron's	48 5/8	dn 1 7/8
Phillips	29	up 1/4
SLB	65 7/8	dn 1/4
SPS	27	dn 1/8
Tenneco	60 3/8	dn 5/8
Texas	63 1/8	dn 3/8
Wal-Mart	30 5/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	411 75	
Silver	5.26	

## Emergency numbers

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

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>		<b>Dismissals</b>	
Pete Bunn, Borger	pa	Jewell Adams, Pampa	Allene Colbert, Pampa
Emmett Forrester, Pampa		Billy Ellis, Pampa	Maria Gonzalez, Wheeler
Juanita McKee, Alanreed		Cary Hedrick, Pampa	Harrell Jordan, Pampa
Marvin Moxon, Le-fors		William Ledbetter, Pampa	Barbara Minyard, Pampa
Mable Stone, Miami		Mark Shorter, Pampa	
Louise Thomas, Pampa		<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	
Jewell Adams (extended care), Pampa		Fern Hiltbrunner, Shamrock	
<b>Births</b>		<b>Dismissals</b>	
To Mitzie Medley of Pampa, a girl.		None	
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowrey of Mobeetie, a boy.			

## Police report

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

### MONDAY, Aug. 13

Nataie Wages, 910 Schnieder, reported an aggravated assault (displaying a rifle in a threatening manner) in the 1000 block of South Schnieder Street.

James Haberman, 105 N. Nelson, reported an assault at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of Wynne and the 1800 block of Beech streets.

Michelle Cole, 1029 S. Sumner, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

John Ledbetter, 1205 1/2 Duncan, reported credit card abuse.

Theresa Thompson, 1128 Neel Rd., reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Pampa Area Art League reported criminal trespassing at 400 W. Foster.

Cecil Welch, 338 N. Banks, reported criminal mischief at 340 N. Banks.

### TUESDAY, Aug. 14

Terry Slavek, 1192 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

### Arrests

### MONDAY, Aug. 13

Darren Hathcoat, 25, 510 N. Naida, was arrested at the county jail on a warrant.

Edwin Dwight Hubbard, 21, 914 Twiford, was arrested at the residence on two warrants for disorderly conduct.

### DPS - Arrest

### SUNDAY, Aug. 12

William Lee Jackson, 42, 628 N. Somerville, was arrested at Francis and Hobart streets and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), violation of open container laws and disregarding a red light.

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### Arrests

### MONDAY, Aug. 13

Teddy Ray Bevers, 34, of Amarillo, was arrested at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. west of Pampa on a charge of criminal trespass. He was released on bond.

Irma Divila Solis, 27, 705 Henry, was arrested at Gray County Courthouse on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released on bond.

Cutter Doy Hutchison, 18, 852 S. Faulkner; Dwayne Rodney Hill, 18, 1037 S. Schnieder, and Shawn Lee Weatherford, 19, 1001 E. Browning, were each arrested at Gray County Sheriff's Office and each charged with assault with bodily injury. Hutchison and Weatherford were released on bond. Hill remained in jail at press time today. The arrests were made in connection with the alleged assault of Ronald Purvis, 19, of Pampa, who reported he was "jumped" in Central Park on Saturday night. Purvis was treated at Coronado Hospital for a broken nose, according to Sheriff Jim Free.

Sheila Marie Whitaker, 18, 329 Canadian, was arrested at the Sheriff's Office on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on a personal recognition bond.

## Fires

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

### MONDAY, Aug. 13

7:02 p.m. — False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Three units and five firefighters responded.

# Prison official, friends go along on 'ultimate hunt' for inmates

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP) — The vice chairman of the state prison board invited two friends to join him in a dog-training exercise last year in which hounds and horses were used to track a prison inmate.

The board member, Jerry Hodge, later presented his companions with jackets proclaiming the escapade the "Ultimate Hunt."

State prison officials confirmed in recent interviews that dog-training exercises are conducted routinely.

Hodge, 47, a former Amarillo mayor, told *The Associated Press* he and his friends merely observed a routine dog-training exercise called "running the track."

"I don't think we did anything wrong," he said, but conceded that calling it the Ultimate Hunt "probably wasn't a good choice of words."

He added: "I'm not denying we did what we did. We did it. But I'm not so sure I wouldn't do it again. I wouldn't have the jackets done and I wouldn't call it the Ultimate Hunt."

The hunt took place on prison grounds outside the walls of the main state prison in Huntsville.

Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Hodge and his friend Glenn McMennamy, a Texas Department of Human Services board member who also participated in the hunt, should resign.

"I think this is one of the most disgusting things I've heard. I think they should resign. If they don't, I think Gov. Bill Clements should ask for their resignations. I just can't believe this happened in 1989. If this is their attitude, this kind of callousness, they do not have any place in government," Harrington said.

Clements, who appointed Hodge twice — once to the Texas Department of Corrections board and again to the reconstituted criminal justice board — was en route from his Dallas home to Austin today. His press secretary, Rossanna Salazar, said the office had no immediate comment on the reports.

Hodge is in line to succeed Charles Terrell as chairman of the prison board, which oversees the recently restructured and renamed Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Terrell announced his retirement earlier this month.

The AP began looking into the April 1989 "hunting" episode after recently receiving an anonymous let-

ter critical of Hodge and his companions, McMennamy of Amarillo and Bob Wilds of Indianapolis, Ind.

McMennamy, a member of the Texas Board of Human Services, said the so-called hunt "wasn't any big deal."

As longtime bear hunters, he said, he and Wilds simply wanted to see how the dogs worked.

Asked about the propriety of such an event, Terrell, before announcing his retirement as board chairman, said, "I don't know a thing about it."

Referring to Hodge, he added: "It wouldn't surprise me if he went along on a hunt. He's really a cowboy at heart. It wouldn't surprise me a bit."

Terrell defended Hodge as a good friend and a dedicated board member and added: "There are very few people who I like more or who have worked harder."

Hodge is a longtime Republican supporter who was active in Clements' three gubernatorial campaigns and served as chairman of the Panhandle and South Plains regions in the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign.

He was Texas co-chairman of Jack Rains' unsuccessful bid last spring for the GOP nomination for governor.

The AP first learned of the so-called "Ultimate Hunt" in an anonymous letter earlier this year.

"... My employment could be jeopardized if anyone knew that I was in contact with any reporter," the author stated. But, he added: "This is definitely something that I believe every citizen of Texas should be aware of."

The AP subsequently learned the identity of the author, who confirmed writing the letter and said he stood by its contents. But he still insisted upon anonymity.

The author explained in his letter to the AP that TDCJ employees have for years used inmates as quarry in their dog training programs, which Paul Sparkman, the "dog sergeant" at the Coffield Unit, confirmed.

Sparkman lives in Palestine, near the Tennessee Colony prison complex that includes four units of the Texas Department of Corrections.

He said he knew of no hunt involving the Hodge party.

Sparkman, a dog sergeant for six years, said the inmates who participate in the training program are trustees who "have experience with dogs." He said they wear protective clothing and receive safety training.

"They get 'good time,'" he said, meaning a reduction in prison time served.

# Fire knocks out power in Manhattan

By BETH J. HARPAZ  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Elevators were running again in the city's tallest skyscraper but part of lower Manhattan remained without power today after a blackout that disrupted stock trading and trapped thousands of office workers.

Workers in the Wall Street district poured from darkened high-rises Monday afternoon, some emerging sweaty and rubber-legged after walking down more than 100 flights.

Hundreds walked home across the Brooklyn Bridge after the power failure blamed on a fire at an electrical substation snarled traffic and halted subway trains.

"We're at the mercy of the 20th century," said Leon Stoller, 72, who lives on the 19th floor of the swel-

tering Southbridge Towers, a 1,550-unit complex housing many elderly residents where power remained out today.

Arlene Issenoff, 55, sobbed as a neighbor tried to comfort her. "My apartment is an oven. There's no air conditioner, no TV. They say you can sit on your terrace, but you can't just sit in the dark," she said.

Electricity was restored to most of the affected area Monday evening, but a roughly 50-block area remained without power and the outage could take several days to repair, Consolidated Edison spokeswoman Pat Richardi said.

The New York Stock Exchange was not affected by the power failure.

But the American Stock Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange and Commodity Exchange halted trading for the day at

1 p.m. All had power restored by evening and expected normal trading sessions today.

Hundreds of people were stuck in elevators at the World Trade Center for up to 2 1/2 hours until a backup generator brought the lifts down, said D. Joy Faber, a spokeswoman for the Port Authority, which operates the 110-story twin skyscrapers, the city's tallest.

"One hundred and four floors!" said Alan Greco, perspiration-soaked and drinking beer in the World Trade Center concourse after his long descent.

The cause of the fire at Con Ed's Seaport substation was under investigation, the Fire Department said.

About 160 firefighters fought the blaze.

Seventeen were treated for smoke inhalation and exhaustion.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR.** If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH** Final Days, regrouped Summer merchandise up to 75% off. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**GIP GIPSON** and Dale Ladd now at 611 W. Foster St. Formerly Mikes Barber Shop. Better Parking. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-7068. Adv.

**AUGUST AND** September Perm Special. \$30 includes cut and style. Ask for Brenda McNatt, King's Row 665-8181. Adv.

**NO GRAY** County Commodity Distribution during August. Adv.

**YOUR LAUNDRY** and Dry Cleaning has relocated to 1301 S. Hobart. Will still be doing laundry and dry cleaning. 669-2554. Adv.

**SPECIAL GREEN** beans you pick \$9. We pick \$13.50. Many other vegetable and melons. Epperson Garden Market. Hwy. 60 East, 2 miles East. We will not be at Farmers Market. Adv.

**APPEARING FRIDAY** night at the Tee Room, Mike McAdoo and Smokehouse. Adv.

**FARMERS MARKET** open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-7 Food stamps accepted. Adv.

**THE SUNSHINE** Factory will be closed August 15-25th. Adv.

**EXPECTING? BOBEE J's** Boutique has a large shipment of Fall maternity wear arriving. Hurry for best selection. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

**CABINETS-KITCHENS** baths, wallpaper, paints. Gray's Decorating. Since 1946. Adv.

**YONG'S BEAUTY** Secrets needs hairstylist with following, commission or booth rent. 669-3338. Adv.

**INDOOR CAMP** meeting. Old Fashioned preaching and singing. Marlon Sparks will be the evangelist at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, August 19-22. Nursery Provided. Adv.

**VFW MEETING** tonight and the 28th.

and mid 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy most sections, with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Highs 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Highs 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous west. Lows tonight mid 60s to low 70s. High Wednesday in the 90s.

New Mexico — Considerable cloudiness tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms, locally heavy rain possible mainly mountains and west. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday upper 60s to near 80 mountains with upper 70s to upper 80s lower elevations.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the lower 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid-80s, and southerly winds 10-20 mph, and gusty. Monday's high was 83 degrees; the overnight low was 65 degrees. In the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, 0.25 inch of rain was recorded.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms Concho Valley and scattered thunderstorms remainder of West Texas tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms Concho Valley and Permian Basin and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere Wednesday. Locally heavy rainfall possible west of the Pecos River, western Permian Basin and western South Plains tonight. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle, far west and mountains to low 70s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle and far west to low 90s Concho Valley except low 80s mountains and mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a

slight chance of thunderstorms west. Lows tonight from 71 to 75. Highs Wednesday from 95 to 100.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered mainly daytime and evening thunderstorms, more numerous western sections. Highs in low to mid 90s except upper 80s coast and upper 90s to near 100 southwest along the Rio Grande. Lows in mid to upper 60s Hill Country to upper 70s and near 80 coast.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

**Thursday through Saturday**  
West Texas — Generally dry most regions. Panhandle: Highs upper 80s. Lows low 60s. South Plains: Highs upper 80s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Far West: Highs mid 80s. Lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: Slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in mountains low 80s. Lows in low 60s. Lower elevations, highs in mid 90s. Lows in low to mid 70s.

North Texas — West and Central: Seasonably warm and humid with partly cloudy skies. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in mid and upper 90s. East: Partly cloudy and seasonably warm and humid. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly Friday and Saturday. Lows in low 70s. Highs in low

and mid 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy most sections, with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Highs 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Highs 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

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South Texas — Partly cloudy most sections, with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend

# API president says petroleum reserves may be needed in crisis

By DIRK BEVERIDGE  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States should be prepared to draw on its emergency oil reserves even if oil-producing countries increase their output during the Persian Gulf crisis, an industry official said.

The president of the American Petroleum Institute, Charles J. DiBona, said Monday there is no immediate pressure to release the stockpile, "but that could change and we should be prepared to do that."

The White House said late last week it had no plans to open the reserve, which is in caverns in Louisiana and Texas. But DiBona said the turmoil in the world oil markets "is clearly the kind of circumstance for which the oil reserve was designed."

Meanwhile, the Saudi ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, said members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are

planning a meeting to consider their response to oil shortages since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Saudi Arabia, a key gulf producer, has indicated a willingness to help," DiBona said. "So has Venezuela. And to the extent they do, they will largely make up the 4 million barrel per day shortfall. However, no one can know at this point what the net effect on world oil supplies will be."

The price for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, rose to \$26.77 per 42-gallon barrel Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Trading was halted early because of a power failure in lower Manhattan.

Earlier, Bandar said the Saudis would like "to have a stable and predictable market for oil."

At the most recent OPEC meeting, which concluded in Geneva, Switzerland, July 27, the 13 OPEC ministers raised the target price \$3 to \$21 a barrel. They also agreed not to puncture the production ceiling of 22.5

million barrels a day until the end of the year.

Earlier this year, the price declined to the low \$16 range partly because crude output by OPEC and other producers was outpacing world demand. Prices began rising earlier this summer after the cartel reached an agreement to restrain production. They shot sharply higher after the invasion of Kuwait on speculation that Iraq might attack other vital oil producers in the region, such as Saudi Arabia.

The emergency stockpile of oil, called the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, was established after the oil crises of the 1970s. It contains some 590 million barrels of crude that could be distributed at a rate of up to 3.5 million barrels per day, according to the Energy Department.

Robert C. Porter, a spokesman in Washington for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve Program said it would take about two weeks for an oil sale to be made once a presidential order came in.

"Right now, we are on a higher alert level," Porter

said. "The reserve is always on a stage of readiness, but when you get a situation like this, you make sure you are ready, and we are."

A trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, Peter Beutel, said the OPEC nations could make up for the shortfall without too much difficulty, so he did not believe it was time to get into the strategic reserve.

DiBona also said the government could lessen the impact of Mideast supply disruptions by opening up production at more offshore oil fields.

He called on the government to open the Point Arguello oilfield off the California coast, which he said is sitting idle because state officials have not given oil companies permission to deliver their oil. The field could immediately produce 90,000 barrels per day, but it has been kept on hold because of environmental concerns, DiBona said.

More crude also could be produced in Alaska if environmental restrictions were lifted, he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Madeleine Andrews, right, and Sydnie Andrews, center right, are welcomed home at Houston International Airport by their Aunt Paula Walton, center, and Grandmother Carol McGregor, left, upon their arrival Monday.

## Oil workers' families arrive in Texas from Saudi Arabia

By SUSAN FAHLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — About 300 weary wives and children of oil workers are spending their first full day back in America today after flying here from their adopted Saudi homes.

They were concerned about their safety with the heightening tensions in the Middle East, where Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and began a massive military buildup along the Saudi Arabian border.

The group that arrived Monday evening on a 20-hour flight from Riyadh via Amsterdam included 8-year-old Nathan Gildersleeve, who said he left his father behind in Saudi Arabia "because I missed my mother."

"It's good to be home," said Linda Gunter of El Paso. "We just wish our husbands were with us." Aramco Services Co., a petroleum services firm, arranged for the flight to return children home for the fall school term and to allow others concerned for their safety to come home.

"I was trying to get out and I didn't think I was going to get out in time," said Tracey Andrews, who is eight months pregnant.

She arrived with her two daughters, Sydnie, 4, and Madeleine, 2. But her husband, a computer pro-

grammer, stayed behind.

"We just felt we were in the grip of this thing," said her mother, Carol McGregor, who waited for nearly five hours at the airport for her daughter's arrival. "We've been really anxious to see them come through that door. We've been anxious for their safety this whole thing began."

The flight was one of several scheduled by Aramco for the coming days. More than 40 families members aboard Monday's flight left the plane at Amsterdam for adjoining flights to their homelands in Europe.

In Houston, Aramco workers hugged returning friends and shuffled the families through hordes of reporters to waiting buses and a trip to a nearby hotel for the night.

Nathan's mother, Britten Gildersleeve, held back tears and talked nervously with her two small children as she anxiously awaited the arrival of her 8-year-old son who had stayed in Saudi Arabia with his father while the others returned for a scheduled holiday.

"You worry from day to day," Mrs. Gildersleeve said after Nathan's safe arrival. "And we won't stop worrying until we can get Dad back."

"We're real worried about Dad, huh?"

Her three children nodded.

## Dallas psychiatrist found dead

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Erath County officers are investigating the shooting death of a prominent Dallas psychiatrist whose body was found at a roadside park on U.S. 281 six miles south of Stephenville.

Officers said the body of Dr. James Denny Uloth, 60, was found Monday morning. His head was stuck in a plastic tub with nine inches of water in it. Scattered around the tub were several children's plastic toys, investigators said.

Uloth had been shot once in the head, Sheriff David Coffee said. A .38 caliber pistol was found next to the body, he said.

Uloth's body was discovered by a highway department employee about 10 a.m., investigators said. His driver's license and \$1.96 in change were found in his pocket. His empty wallet was found beside the gun.

The body was taken to Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas for an autopsy at the request of Justice of the Peace Sarah Miller.

The time of death was probably sometime between 8:30 and 10 a.m., Coffee said.

"Right now, we're working it as a homicide," he said. "Forensics won't be able to tell us anything positive until tomorrow."

Another highway department worker reported having seen six to eight cars full of people, including several children, all apparently traveling together, pulling away from the rest stop earlier in the morning, Coffee said.

At least one of the cars was later stopped in Burnet County, and Texas Ranger John Dendy and Erath County Sheriff's Investigator Tim Marak were dispatched to question the occupants.

Coffee said he was uncertain yesterday whether the occupants will be considered suspects.

"Right now they are supposedly denying everything," he said. "They don't even admit being there at all."

The travelers could have seen the body and been frightened away, Coffee said.

"It looks like he was down on his hands and knees with his face forward when he was shot," Coffee said.

## Four die in fire at unregulated home for mental patients

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Private boardinghouses such as the home where four mental health outpatients died in a fire often lack regulation requirements from state, county or local agencies, officials said.

The county mental health agency uses private boardinghouses throughout the city to house outpatients.

Unless the homes serve more than four people and provide personal or medical services beyond room and board, they are "blind spots" unprotected by state regulations, said Charline Stowers of the Texas Department of Health.

A resident of the home that burned, Margaret Ann Wright, 46, was taken in for questioning and charged shortly after the blaze Monday at the boardinghouse in a south Dallas neighborhood, said Fire Department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia.

The blaze at the two-story home was doused 45 minutes after it was reported shortly before 4 a.m. Nine people lived at the home, Ms. Garcia said.

The Health Department is responsible for inspections at such homes. But they would only be inspected if they were registered or if a complaint were filed, Ms. Stowers said.

No complaints have been filed against the home that burned, officials said.

County mental health agencies are obligated to license the boardinghouses only if they refer clients to them, said Ben Marroquin of the Texas Department of Mental Health-Retardation.

There are 102 boardinghouses licensed by local agencies in Texas, none of them in Dallas County, he said.

Registered boardinghouses must be inspected annually by the mental health centers and meet local, state and federal health, fire and safety codes, Marroquin said.

Homes can request licensing, but few do, he said.

"I think that there is definitely a gap or an absence of any kind of regulations under certain circumstances," Marroquin said.

"If someone doesn't tell us about (the private boardinghouses), it's like speeding in the dark," Stowers

said. "It's a vulnerable situation, I'm not denying that."

Officials said they don't know how many mentally ill or mentally retarded Texans live in boardinghouses, or how many there are statewide.

"If you ask how many there are out there, your guess would be as good as mine," Stowers said. "But there obviously are quite a few. There are those blind spots where nobody knows about it. That's what frightens us."

Garcia said fire investigators estimate there are 6,000 MHMR clients living in private boardinghouses in Dallas.

But Cappy Dunn, director for quality assurance at the county mental health agency, disputed the figure.

"I would say almost without a doubt that it's very much too high," she said. "You might have several hundred that live in boarding homes, but not several thousand."

A recent law establishing voluntary registry for private boardinghouses has had little effect, Ms. Dunn said.

"The problem with that is it's a choice to be registered and many of

them declined to be registered because it's not any benefit to them," she said. "I don't have any authority to force them to be registered."

The home, located in the Oak Cliff section of south Dallas, was occupied by eight female clients of the Dallas County MHMR, Garcia said.

A Dallas firefighter who operated the boardinghouse, and an assistant, also lived in the house.

At least some of the home residents were clients of the Dallas County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, authorities said. But Barry Waller, the agency's director of mental retardation services, could not confirm whether Wright or any of the victims were among the agency's clients.

The victims, whose identities were not immediately released, ranged in age from 18 to 63, Garcia said.

Three women died at the hospital, and one at the scene. All four lived on the second floor at the home, she said.

The other residents, who lived on the ground floor, escaped without harm, Garcia said.

## Whooping cranes threatened by waterway erosion

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texas' 150 endangered whooping cranes are endangering the future of a section of the economically vital Gulf Intracoastal Waterway.

The federal Endangered Species Act could force the re-routing or even closure of a 14-mile stretch of the waterway. That is because wakes from boats and barges are washing away the whoopers' winter feeding grounds at the 54,829-acre refuge, officials said Monday.

Companies that use the waterway are joining with government wildlife experts this weekend to lay bags of concrete along a stretch of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. The bags protect the shallow marsh ponds that provide food for the whoopers and other wildlife.

The only wild breeding flock of whooping cranes winters at the refuge, which was established in 1937 on the coast between Corpus Christi and Houston. There were 16 of the birds in 1941, but a record number of 150 are expected to return to Aransas this winter. Erosion makes the ponds too deep for the whooping cranes to wade.

But the volunteers involved in the anti-erosion project say it's a slow approach to a serious environmental problem.

"We know it's only a Band-Aid approach, but we have to do some-

thing," said Billy Harper, Corpus Christi district manager for Houston-based Hollywood Marine Inc., which describes itself as the world's largest tanker barge company.

Barge operators that annually move hundreds of millions of dollars worth of petrochemicals on the waterway are trying to halt the erosion in order to keep it open, Harper said.

Closing the waterway "would be a disaster not only for our industry, but for all industry," Harper said. "It would literally shut down everything in the area."

Harper's company and the Texas Waterway Operators Association are donating materials and labor for the concrete bagging of more than 1,000 feet of canal banks at the refuge this weekend. Setting up the protective wall is known as "rip-rapping."

Conoco Inc., which has operated oil and natural gas wells at the refuge since 1938, also is donating volunteer labor and materials, along with numerous other companies.

A similar volunteer effort last year managed to protect about 1,000 feet of refuge shoreline with 7,800 bags.

Volunteers this year will bolster critically imperiled areas where, without the bags, six or seven ponds would wash away by next year, officials said.

More than \$23 billion worth of cargo moves through the Texas part of the waterway each year. The post-World War II petrochemical boom along the Gulf Coast developed with the waterway as a major transportation link.

But since 1949, when the waterway was completed from the Mexican border to Florida, more than 1,150 acres of the Aransas refuge have washed away, officials said. Wakes from the canal passing through the refuge caused much of the erosion, an average of three feet per year, according to Fish and Wildlife Service officials.

Tom Stehn, Aransas refuge biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service, said because of the erosion, the

Endangered Species Act could force changes in the canal's route, either inland or out to the adjacent bays.

He said federal officials are studying ways of stopping the erosion or re-routing the canal. Failure to stop the erosion could force a closing of that part of the waterway, Stehn said.

Re-routing the canal away from the whooping crane habitat would cost more than \$100 million, he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which regularly performs maintenance dredging of the canal, is helping in this weekend's rip-rapping project.

Because each crane pair needs about 300 acres of territory, loss of the ponds would force many whoopers to move to unprotected areas.

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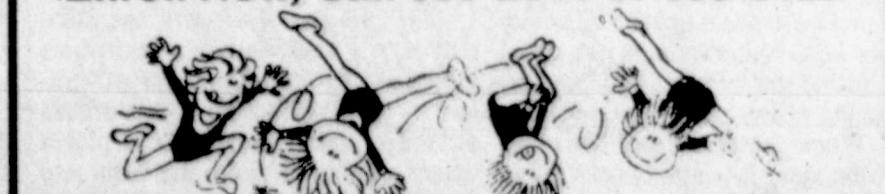
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# Viewpoints



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

### Castro himself is becoming a joke

Sometimes an individual human story capsulizes a larger political development. For years, Ramon Gonzales Vergara pined to bring his family out of Cuba to freedom in the United States. Finally, when the economist was appointed to Moscow as a diplomat, he saw his chance. On June 25, he and his family drove a Soviet Lada car from Moscow to Berlin, a path easy to follow now that the Berlin Wall has been demolished. From there the Vergara family drove to Madrid, where Spanish relatives took him to the U.S. embassy. He was given asylum and flown to Washington, D.C., for a debriefing.

The path: Havana to Moscow and freedom. It sounds odd, but no more unexpected than the world outburst of freedom in the past 12 months.

Recently, Vergara held a news conference in Washington. He confirmed estimates that Moscow gives \$5 billion a year in subsidies to Cuba, propping up socialist mismanagement by Fidel Castro, one of the world's last die-hard communists. Castro's slogan remains, "Socialism or death!"

In recent weeks, Soviet politicians have complained that Moscow keeps sending aid to Cuba, even though Cuba maintains a higher standard of living than do many parts of the Soviet Union.

Also, in Moscow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced, "We hope that after two years of thorough work we could introduce a strong market mechanism." He clearly intends to bring capitalism to the Soviet Union. In that equation there is no room for wasting \$5 billion in hard cash on a wheezy socialist fossil like Castro. And, indeed, Gorbachev has already hinted strongly that Cuba may have to get by without the Soviet Union's aid.

And this is where Cuba's national history will follow the personal history of Vergara, to freedom via Moscow. By embracing "a strong market mechanism," Gorbachev, still the chairman of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, drives a stake into the heart of communism, killing the ideological base of a petty communist caudillo like Castro. And it means that as Castro continues to look at Moscow's communist past for inspiration, the Cuban people are looking to Moscow's free, capitalist future for a pattern of how to dump socialism.

And after looking to Moscow, like Vergara, the Cuban people will look further to the United States. Millions of fellow Cubans, now rich from capitalism, live in southern Florida, awaiting the chance to re-infuse Cuba with capitalism and liberty.

As Cuba's socialist economy is further consumed by an already raging depression, the Cuban people will probably tire of Castro and his antics, just as the people of Romania tired of their own egotistical tyrant, Nicolae Ceausescu. In Cuba, government signs are posted that read: "Counter-revolutionary jokes are forbidden here!" But Castro himself has become the joke.

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# Diversity needs private sphere

Black Americans, plagued with crime, poverty, social disintegration and a host of other afflictions, can now hope that someday the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down at the table of brotherhood — after playing 18 holes at the Shoal Creek Country Club of Birmingham, Ala.

Shoal Creek is the establishment that became an embarrassment to the Professional Golfers Association of America, which held its annual PGA Championship there last week. The club's idea of racial enlightenment was allowing black caddies to play the course on Mondays, when it's closed to members. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested the choice of Shoal Creek for such a prestigious tournament.

This led to a graceless retort from the founder of the country club, sheepish explanations by the PGA, an exodus by corporations that had planned TV ads for the event, and demands in Congress that dues paid to private clubs which exclude minorities be made ineligible for business tax deductions. The club satisfied the NAACP, and presumably ended the uproar, by admitting a black businessman as an honorary member.

If black leaders want to criticize racial exclusion by private clubs, they certainly have cause. If companies making beer or cars prefer not to take the risk of offending consumers, they are acting on legitimate business considerations. If Shoal Creek's members would rather accept a black member than be portrayed as bigots, that's their prerogative.

But when politicians talk about using the tax code to punish private clubs that have done nothing illegal, things have gone too far. The notorious "tax breaks" granted to Shoal Creek Country Club are



Stephen Chapman

the same breaks available to any private social club that admits only people it wants. The tax treatment doesn't amount to an endorsement of the exclusions, any more than the exemption for churches amounts to an endorsement of particular religions.

What's at stake here is freedom of association. We respect that principle when it comes to religious bodies, which are free to expel dissidents, or to political groups, which may bar those of uncongenial views, or to ethnic organizations, which have the right to accept only people of a particular ancestry. Why not when it comes to private social clubs?

The fact that racial discrimination is involved doesn't justify government interference. Until recently, black Mormons had to put up with an explicitly inferior status, and the church's tax exemption was never questioned. No one is taking legal action against black fraternities and sororities.

The claim that white country clubs hinder black progress is another poor reason to override private preferences. Birmingham whites who want to do business with blacks can find plenty of places to do so besides the 12th green at Shoal Creek. Those who don't want to aren't going to change because they brush a black elbow in the pro shop.

If the white old boy network were crucial to economic improvement, Jews and Japanese-Americans wouldn't be the two most affluent ethnic groups in the country — considerably better off than WASPs. The only blacks who can possibly afford to join Shoal Creek (with its \$35,000 initiation fee) are those who had no trouble getting rich without it.

The real motive at work here is the natural urge to reform other people's habits, an urge that used to reflect religious sentiment but now reflects ideological fashion. If people can't be persuaded to give up their sinful ways, they must be forced to change.

As a result, we are all on the way to shoving conformity down the throat of every organization. The Supreme Court has said the Jaycees can be forced to accept women. Bob Jones University lost its tax-exempt status because it refused blacks. Men's clubs in New York and San Francisco have been clubbed by local laws into accepting women. It wasn't surprising that a Chicago-area atheist sued the Boy Scouts for their oppressive insistence that members acknowledge a deity.

Diversity is one of the things Americans claim to value about their culture. But diversity can't survive, much less flourish, unless each of us enjoys a large private sphere where the government may not trespass. Those who want to use the tax code to punish white clubs, however, treat all important differences as dangerous.

This change would be a gratuitous exercise in official moralism, inconveniencing a few whites while doing nothing for most blacks. The supporters bring to mind the Puritans, who were said to hate bear-baiting not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectator.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1990. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Aug. 14, 1945, President Truman announced that Japan had unconditionally surrendered, ending the hostilities of World War II.

On this date:  
In 1848, the Oregon Territory was established.

In 1900, international forces, including U.S. Marines, entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at ridding China of foreigners.

In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria at the start of World War I.

In 1935, the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment insurance and pension plans for the elderly.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter.

In 1947, Pakistan became independent of British rule.



# Hole other course for the PGA

I am a member of Ansley Golf Club (founded in 1912), located a mere wedge shot from downtown Atlanta.

It is a nine-hole course. What you do is keep your eyes closed during your first nine holes of play, so that when you go around again for your back nine, you won't notice you're playing the same nine holes again.

Ansley has no black members. But I checked with the powers that be and they assured me we have no discriminatory policies whatsoever.

Women have joined Ansley. Blacks may join Ansley. A goat may join Ansley.

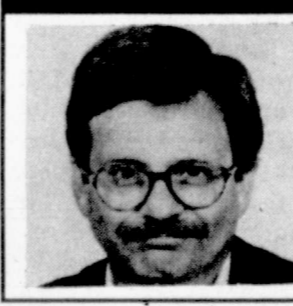
All you need to do to join is come up with a check for a few K, and you're in. I'm being serious here.

This is 1990. To discriminate is taboo in our society. It is also cruel and stupid.

What I am getting around to here is I talked to a few other Ansley members and we have all agreed to invite the Professional Golfers Association to bring their annual PGA championship tournament to Ansley next August.

No doubt you have heard that the PGA was scheduled at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, but that plan is buried in a bunker.

Shoal Creek doesn't have any black members



Lewis Grizzard

and the founder of the club said admitting blacks to all white clubs "just isn't done in Birmingham," and he has been portrayed ever since as the Bull Connor of golf.

Sponsors retreated from tournament television plans, picket signs were drawn and the Rev. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson and maybe even Nelson Mandela let get into all this soon.

So the easy answer here is to move the tournament somewhere else, and why not to Ansley Golf Club, where there are plenty of places to park and we even have a member who is a thespian.

I will run over the course so the pros will have an idea of what to expect. (We even have names for our holes at Ansley like they do in Scotland).

1. State Farm. It takes its name from the fact if

you hit your ball to the far right, it will not only be out of bounds, but it might also strike a car traveling on Montgomery Ferry Avenue and the golfer is liable for any damages.

2. AIDS. You can hit your ball into a beautiful clear creek on #2, which has been declared a health hazard by the city. They even put up signs.

3. Wino: Near the tee is a railroad overpass. Winos sleep there and steal beer that is put out on the course for golfers.

4. Seaboard Coastline: I made a par there once when my ball hit a fruit grower's express box car sitting on the railroad tracks and bounced onto the green.

5. The Road Hole: You tee off in the middle of I-85.

6. Greg Norman: If you hit your ball to the right side of the fairway, it can hit the cart path and roll all the way to the hole, 400 yards away.

7. Damn It All to Hell: What you say when your ball goes into Damn it All to Hell Pond.

8. Halter Top: I can't go into it here. Just trust me.

9. Pool Hole: Hit it too far left and you're in the club pool or in somebody's Pina Colada.

Welcome to Ansley, Greg, Payne, Tom, Jack, etc. Non-discriminatory urban golf at its very best.

# Potty parity would be relief for us all

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Is there a woman with heart so cold and bladder so tough she doesn't sympathize with Denise Wells?

Wells was at a George Strait concert in Houston on July 7 when she had to go to the bathroom. She stopped by Ladies' and found an extremely long line. She decided she could wait.

When she finally couldn't wait any longer, she went back to Ladies', hoping the crowd had thinned out. Instead, the line was even longer. She looked over at Men's where there was no line. She weighed the urgency of her need and her options, and then stepped into Men's and used the toilet.

Shortly thereafter, police arrested Wells and gave her a ticket that could cost her \$200 for violating a city ordinance forbidding members of one sex from using restrooms reserved for the other. When the Houston Post published the story a couple weeks later, well-wishers offered to pay her fine

and call city hall to complain in her behalf.

Now, I know there are some men reading this with horror at the thought of going innocently about their business in Men's, only to look over and see a female coming through on her way to an empty stall. I share your concern, believe me. I'm not crazy about encountering a male while I'm in Ladies'. But read on, before you make up your mind on the issue:

This isn't a new problem to lawmakers. The New York state legislature passed a law last summer requiring all new public buildings to provide an equal number of "sanitary fixtures" in men's and women's restrooms. It was nicknamed the "Potty Parity Act."

The old state law only specified that men's and women's restrooms must have an equal number of "toilets" — by installing multi-use urinals as "toilet" units, the number of places where men could go to the bathroom was increased by several over the

available slots in the women's restrooms.

In Denver, City Councilwoman Mary DeGroot found that city building codes inherently discriminated against women restroom-goers: The code required an equal number of "water closets" for each restroom, but extra urinals for the men's rooms. DeGroot led an overhaul of toilet facilities in women's and men's restrooms in all restaurants and public assembly places.

Studies done by researchers at Virginia Tech and Cornell found that men can get in and out of a public restroom from 35 to 46 percent faster than women. Sandra Rawls of Virginia Tech, who conducted the research as part of her doctoral dissertation, noted the extra time taken by women wasn't due to excessive time spent in front of a mirror.

While most men's restroom trips require only one zip of clothing and can be accomplished standing up, women's require pulling up of blous-

es and down of skirts or jeans, sitting down and getting up, and then repulling and tucking in clothes.

If it's a public place, we have to take our purses with us, and that necessitates finding someplace to put them. Many times there are no hooks or shelves, and we're left either trying to pull and tuck our clothes while holding onto purses or setting them down on a questionable to outright wet or dirty floor.

Small kids, even boys, usually go to women's restrooms with their mothers, adding more bodies to the line. And I'll stake my reputation on the fact that at least 50 percent of toilet stalls in women's restrooms in this country have locks that don't work, meaning more time spent trying to get the stall door to stay shut.

So here's to Potty Parity, long may it prosper. And until it becomes the law of the land, may police officers have mercy on poor women whose bladders are about to burst.

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## Berry's World



## Former Miss Texas seeks ouster of pageant director

TYLER (AP) — A former Miss Texas characterized the chairman of the Miss Texas pageant as a man who takes advantage of young, naive contestants and pressures them to perform actions against their wishes.

Jonna Fitzgerald, who was Miss Texas of 1985, told the *Tyler Courier-Times* on Monday that she decided to join other former Miss Texas contestants in speaking out against Don Magness of Fort Worth in the hope that the national committee will oust him.

She urged more pageant participants will come forward. Someone probably will have to be a martyr to create a big enough disturbance to bring about a change, Ms. Fitzgerald said.

She is a former resident of Flint, a town of 155 people about 10 miles south of Tyler.

In a *Life Magazine* story appearing this week, Magness said he asked Fitzgerald to model a swimsuit for him and kissed Michelle Royer, Miss Texas and Miss USA of 1987, because "some of these girls just need to be dirtied up a little."

"I was put in uncomfortable positions several times as Miss Texas and before. I shut my eyes to

so many things," Fitzgerald said.

Pageant contestants comply with Magness' wishes because they are afraid they will lose the opportunity to fulfill lifelong dreams, she said.

"If I had told him what I thought of him at the time, I never would have been Miss Texas," she said. "There are many emotional scars as far as I'm concerned and as far as many contestants I know of are concerned."

Board members are aware of Magness' actions, but they have "turned their heads for many, many years," she said. Magness has been associated with the pageant for 29 years.

The *Life Magazine* story quoted Magness as saying his actions were "just kind of fun." He added: "You can be too clean and pure. Some of these girls just need to be dirtied up a little. It's just a continuation of their education."

Fitzgerald marveled that Magness made the comments.

"If he's that brazen with a national reporter, it only leaves to your imagination what he would say alone to a 17- or 18-year old girl," Fitzgerald said.

The Associated Press was unable to contact

Magness. He has an unlisted telephone number.

*Life Magazine* quoted Miss Royer as saying Magness "sometimes liked to kiss on the lips. Those kinds of things made you feel creepy."

The article, a profile of Magness' 29-year involvement with the Miss Texas pageant, also examines his dispute with Miss Texas 1989 Leah Kay Lyle of Plainview.

"There is only one Miss Texas I despise. And I helped get her where she is. Pretty stupid, huh?" Magness is quoted as saying of Ms. Lyle.

"It saddens me to learn that anyone is capable of despising me," Lyle told the *Plainview Daily Herald* on Sunday.

The conflict began last December, when Lyle went skiing in New Mexico. She said Magness tried to force her to relinquish her title in February, claiming a breach of contract.

The contract prohibited her from leaving the state without securing written permission from pageant officials. But Lyle said she didn't conceal her trip from Magness or other pageant officials.

Lyle said she tried to apologize, but Magness denied her access to the board of directors.



(AP Laserphoto)

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Lee Aspin, right, and Congressman Pete Geren check the time during a question session with reporters Monday after a tour of Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth.

## Armed Services chairman tours Texas military bases

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — The manpower and armament committed by the United States to the Persian Gulf can meet the challenge posed by Iraq, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee says.

"The support is there to see this thing out," U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Monday at the start of a 2-day swing through Texas to tour Carswell Air Force Base and Fort Hood.

"The immediate crisis of a shooting war with Iraq is less with every passing day. But after that, we will have a war of nerves, and our forces will have to remain there during that war of nerves," Aspin said.

He said he is confident the embargo on trade will be a success and force Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to back down. Saddam ordered an attack of Kuwait Aug. 2 and has directed a massive troop buildup along the Saudi Arabian border.

A U.N. embargo has blocked outgoing oil — Iraq's main export — and incoming shipments of food, military parts and essential goods. However, the embargo may allow humanitarian shipments of food.

U.S. and allied warships are poised to meet Iraqi tankers coming from the Persian Gulf, Red Sea or Mediterranean Sea. Iraq is heavily dependent on oil exports to buy food and supplies for its 17 million people.

The embargo "is forcing his hand hopefully in that he'll want to retreat," Aspin said. "I think the squeeze will come. The best estimates are they'll start to feel the effect in one month, with a real effect in two months."

The rest of the world will have to scramble for oil because of the Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil being shut off, Aspin said.

"But we can find sources for oil a lot easier than Iraq can find sources for the revenue its losing," he said.

Aspin appeared with Texas congressman Pete Geren, D-Texas, at a press conference at Inspiration Point, a scenic spot overlooking Lake Worth, Carswell Air Force Base and a General Dynamics defense plant in west Fort Worth.

Aspin and Geren went through the Air Force base Monday after-

noon and were briefed on operations of the Strategic Air Command facility, where B-52 bombers are based.

Aspin is scheduled to return to Washington tonight, after inspecting Fort Hood with U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas. Leath is from Waco, and Fort Hood is in his district.

Geren said Aspin's trip to Texas was scheduled several weeks ago, before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Over the coming months, every base across the United States is going to have to be looked at, as to the importance of its mission and the extent it should be maintained," Geren said.

"We wanted to get the chairman here to see Carswell, to see Fort Hood, to get a firsthand look at these installations ... which no doubt are essential in the national scheme of things," Geren added.

Aspin has advocated reduced defense spending recently and has suggested eliminating the B-2 stealth bomber, which is built in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

He said the tense situation in the Mideast has done nothing to bolster the case for keeping the stealth bomber. The bomber was designed to deliver nuclear weapons to Soviet targets without being detected by radar, and Aspin said easing superpower tensions lessen the need for the sleek, bat-wing \$500 million jets unnecessary.

On the other hand, the Mideast tensions may have done much to restore funding for another threatened plane — the V-22, tilt-rotor aircraft built jointly by Bell Textron Helicopters in Fort Worth and Boeing Helicopters in Philadelphia. The V-22 has been nicknamed the Osprey.

The Osprey, which can take off and land like a helicopter and fly like an airplane, has been the target of defense cut talks for more than a year.

But Aspin said the V-22 is ideal for desert warfare, hostage rescue missions and other war operations that the United States could face in the Mideast.

"In the last two weeks, we have been getting a glimpse of a new world," Aspin said. "This kind of scenario in the Mideast is what we are likely to see in the future ... a war involving the Mideast instead of the Soviet Union."

## State Medicaid insurer promises prompt payments

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee says he fears doctors and hospitals will be reluctant to take Medicaid patients because of uncertain funding.

"Medicaid providers are questioning whether to continue doing business with the state," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

"Whether these financial concerns are real or perceived, we stand to lose much of the progress we have made in encouraging participation in the Medicaid program," he said.

The insurance company that administers Texas Medicaid payments refused to make payments for services after July 25 because Department of Human Services

funds ran out. But National Heritage Insurance Co. promised at a Monday committee hearing that checks owed doctors and hospitals will be mailed promptly if state leaders make the money available.

The Legislative Budget Board on Aug. 24 is to consider a \$76 million fund transfer that DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey said would cover the fund shortage for this fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31.

The state, NHIC's only client, owes the insurance company \$117 million for August. Its premium for fiscal year 1990 is \$1.37 billion, with 1.2 million Medicaid clients.

NHIC spokesman John Cryslor said if the fund transfer is approved Aug. 24 — a Friday — changes to

allow payments to be made would be put in place over the weekend.

Checks could be mailed to doctors and hospitals the last week of August, said Cryslor, who testified before the Senate committee. Cryslor is vice president of the state operations division for EDS Federal Corp., NHIC's parent company.

DHS also is predicting a deficit of \$314 million in state funds for fiscal year 1991.

Some senators said they were told in May that the welfare agency's fiscal year 1991 budget deficit would be \$178 million. The Legislature, which met in special session this year, approved an emergency funding measure for welfare services.

"I just still am having a hard

time understanding" why the estimated shortfall for next fiscal year has increased to \$314 million, said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Waco.

Lindsey said the agency was directed by lawmakers to maintain welfare services, and that it also spent money to ensure workers' caseloads would not increase.

He said there have been 16 changes in welfare eligibility in the past two years, and that the welfare caseload grew more than anticipated over that time period.

"Ron Lindsey has never taken a number to the Legislature that was not based on the best information we had at the time," said Lindsey, who has been DHS commissioner for about a year.

## Social Security SSI recipients face periodical review

Do you receive a Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability checks?

"If so, you should know that your case will be reviewed from time to time. This is to make sure you continue to meet all requirements for benefits," said Virginia DeWitt, Social Security Administration branch manager in Pampa.

The timing of the review will depend on the nature and severity of the recipient's impairment, the likelihood for improvement, and other factors.

Most individuals are scheduled for review every three years, DeWitt said.

"However, if you have an injury or illness that is expected to improve, your case could be scheduled as early as six months after your first month of eligibility. Or you may be reviewed for up to seven years if your impairment is considered more permanent and less likely to improve," she said.

Before a review, the office will send the recipient a written notice,

explaining the review process and appeal rights. The recipient will be asked how the impairment keeps the individual from working, about medical treatment, and about any work the individual may have done since the last time the office reviewed the case.

"Your case will then be reviewed by an agency in your state that makes disability decisions for Social Security," DeWitt said. "The people there will request medical reports from sources that treated you. If additional medical evidence is needed and it is not available from your sources, you may be asked to take a special examination or test at government expense."

The recipient will be notified in writing when a decision has been made. Benefits generally will continue unless evidence shows that the medical condition has improved and the individual is able to do substantial gainful work. There are some limited exceptions, but they apply in relatively few cases, DeWitt said.

If a decision is made that the individual is no longer disabled, the recipient can appeal the decision and request continued payment.

"You can meet with a decision-maker during the first appeal step (reconsideration) to explain why you feel you are still disabled," she said.

If the individual appeals within 10 days after receiving the notice, the recipient can request to have benefits continue.

"You can do this through the second appeal step (decision by an administrative law judge). If you later lost the appeal, however, generally you must repay any benefits that were not due you," she explained.

For more information about disability reviews, call Social Security, The Toll-Free number is 1-800-234-5772.

The Social Security office in Pampa is located at 125 S. Gillespie. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

## Old West Days to highlight western heritage in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Amarillo's western heritage will be emphasized Aug. 18-25 with the return of Old West Days, sponsored by Civic Amarillo and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitor Council.

The celebration of the region's recent past will be built around the finals of the Cowgirls Rodeo Association Barrell Racing at the Will Rogers Riders Rodeo Arena and three nights of the Panhandle Stampede, a fully-sanctioned PRCA event to take place at the Civic Center.

"A part of what we are trying to do," said Dee Dee Stoddard, events coordinator of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, "is to revive the spirit of Amarillo's western heritage. Last year, Old West Days was an overwhelming success with attendance of more than 15,000 throughout the week. We are anticipating a much larger crowd this year."

There's something in Old West Days for everyone, even for those who have never been on a horse. Organizers are hoping the entire

city will dress western on Wednesday, Aug. 22, and turn out to see the Kwahadi Indian Dancers at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center auditorium.

Saturday, Aug. 25, is the biggest day on the schedule with a downtown parade, an afternoon of kids activities, square and round dance demonstrations, performances by the Texas Thunder Cloggers, a pancake breakfast, washer pitching and a beauty contest, all to take place at the Civic Center.

For a complete schedule of events, call 1-800-692-1338 or 1-806-378-4297.


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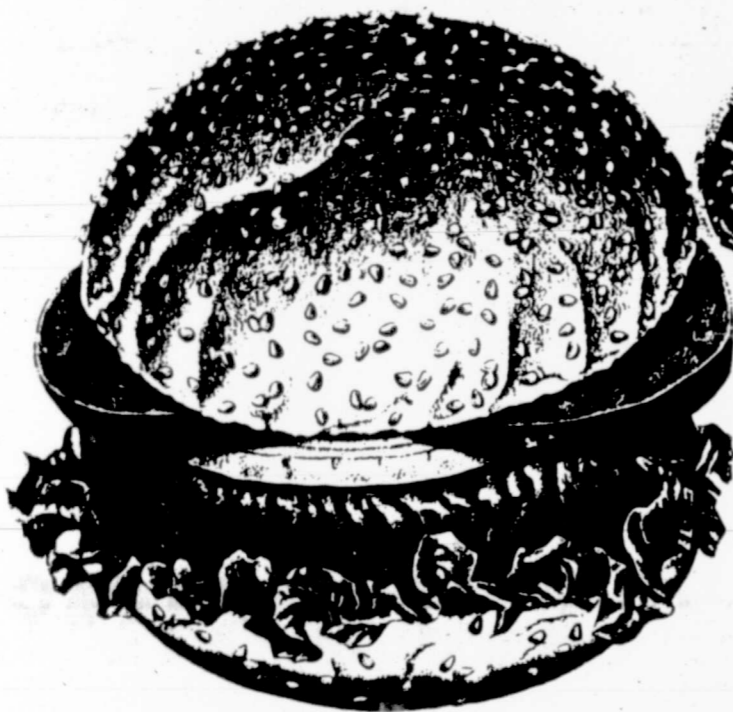
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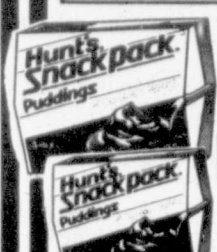
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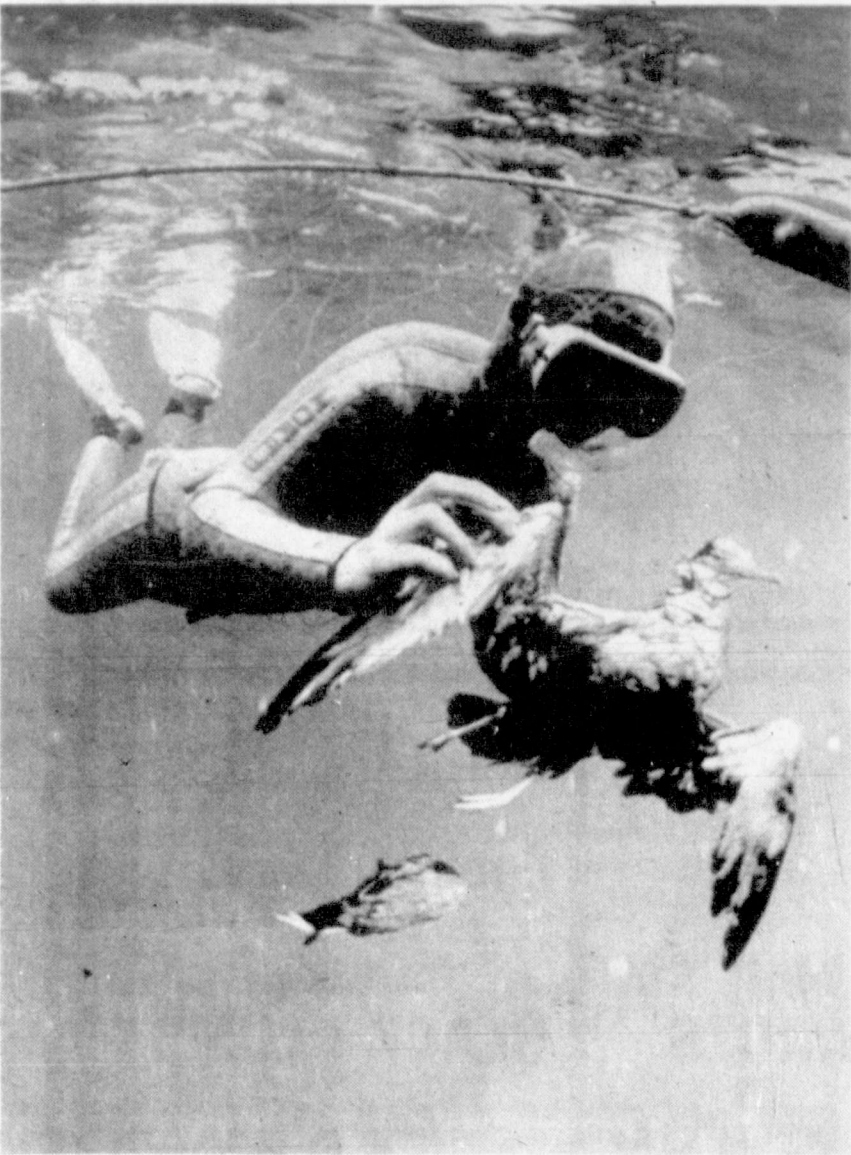
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### Net victim



(AP Laserphoto)

A shearwater seabird is found drowned in a Japanese drift-net by a Greenpeace diver Monday. Other birds were released alive by the environmentalists on an expedition to document harm caused by the 35-mile-long nets used to catch squid, tuna and salmon. It is estimated more than 800,000 seabirds die annually in the nets.

### Study: Women like men with baby-like, mature features

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Listen up, men. If you're wondering how good you look to women, grab a mirror and check for the following:

- Big eyes and a small nose. That makes you look babyish.
- A big chin, prominent cheekbones, bushy eyebrows and maybe a little stubble. After all, you're a grown-up.
- A big smile. That says you're expressive.
- Good grooming and classy clothes. That says you have high status and self-esteem.

Put it all together and you get a man who looks childlike yet mature, outgoing and clearly in the big leagues socially, says psychologist Michael Cunningham.

Women just love that, he says. At least, it sure looked good to 250 women college students tested at three campuses.

Nearly all the women in the study were white, and all the male faces were. But Cunningham said very similar effects appear when the women or the male faces represent other races. He's less sure that his findings pertain to older women.

Cunningham, of the University of Louisville in Kentucky, did the study with Anita Barbee at Louisville and Carolyn Pike of North Carolina State University.

They report the results in the July issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology. Cunningham discussed the findings Monday with reporters at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Plastic surgeons had no hand in funding the work, which was supported by his university, he said.

Men should not despair if they fail to score big on all four dimensions of appearance, he said.

"If you don't have great eyes,

you may have a great smile and great cheekbones, and that will work," he said.

Cunningham said his work should help women understand what they really want in a man.

If a woman is especially turned on by big eyes, it suggests she prefers her men cuddly, he said. So she should look for truly cuddly guys rather than those who just appear that way, he said.

The work should also help men understand how they look to women so they can alter the impression they make, he said.

Big chins make a man look dominant, but he can tone it down if he wishes by wearing less powerful clothing, Cunningham said. And classy clothing can lend authority to a baby face, he said.

The three experiments in his study involved having women rate photos of male faces. They gave ratings for attractiveness and other characteristics such as degree of baby-facedness and masculinity, and desirability as a date or a husband.

Researchers also measured features such as eye height and width, nose length and width, smile height and width, and chin length. Measurements were adjusted for the overall size of the face.

Lori Roggman of Utah State University in Logan, who has studied facial attractiveness, said in a telephone interview that the new work goes a useful step beyond studies that used simply facial measurements to learn what constitutes attractiveness.

Her work used computer imaging to blend entire faces together, with the idea that the more faces in the blend, the more average the resulting face is. The work found that more average faces were rated as more attractive.

It will take more study to truly understand attractiveness, she said.

### Lawyer jailed for anti-Semitic remark

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer who threatened to burn a cross a Jewish judge's lawn has been sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine.

The court action may lead to his disbarment, said Jack Love, before he was led to jail Monday. "The trouble is, we have 17,000 lawyers in Houston now," Love said.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden assessed the maximum punishment for contempt and refused to allow Love to go free on bond during his appeal.

Defense lawyer Ed Wheeler said he would go to Austin today to ask the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to set a bond.

McSpadden described Love's behavior as "inexcusable and reprehensible" and his remarks about County Court-at-Law Judge Sherman Ross as "obscene, hateful and filthy."

The judge also said he will ask a grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas to look into Love's behavior. If Love is not permanently disbarred, McSpadden said, "then our profession is without standards of conduct."

Court personnel testified that Love became impatient June 21 when he had to wait to confer with the chief prosecutor about a client's trial date.

## SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

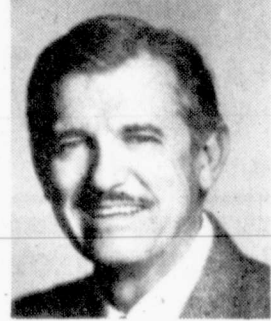
The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

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### MHMR committee looks at comic book on AIDS

AUSTIN (AP) — A comic book aimed at preventing AIDS among teen-agers is under review by a Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation committee.

The panel is considering whether the comic book — "Bloodstream Follies" — is affordable and appropriate for use with adolescent MHMR clients, said Ann Valdez, director of the department's medical services office and manager of its HIV prevention grant.

HIV is the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus.

"Bloodstream Follies," published by the Life Foundation Inc. in

Honolulu, tells of boatloads of AIDS viruses that cruise the arteries of infected and indiscreet teen-agers.

It teaches about the AIDS virus through humor.

Some Texas physicians already distribute the comic books.

Ken Blair, a family practitioner whose patients include people with the AIDS virus, told the Austin American-Statesman, "I give them to anyone who'll take one."

"Anybody who's been in a plague or a war develops a gallows humor as a normal, psychological defense," Blair said.

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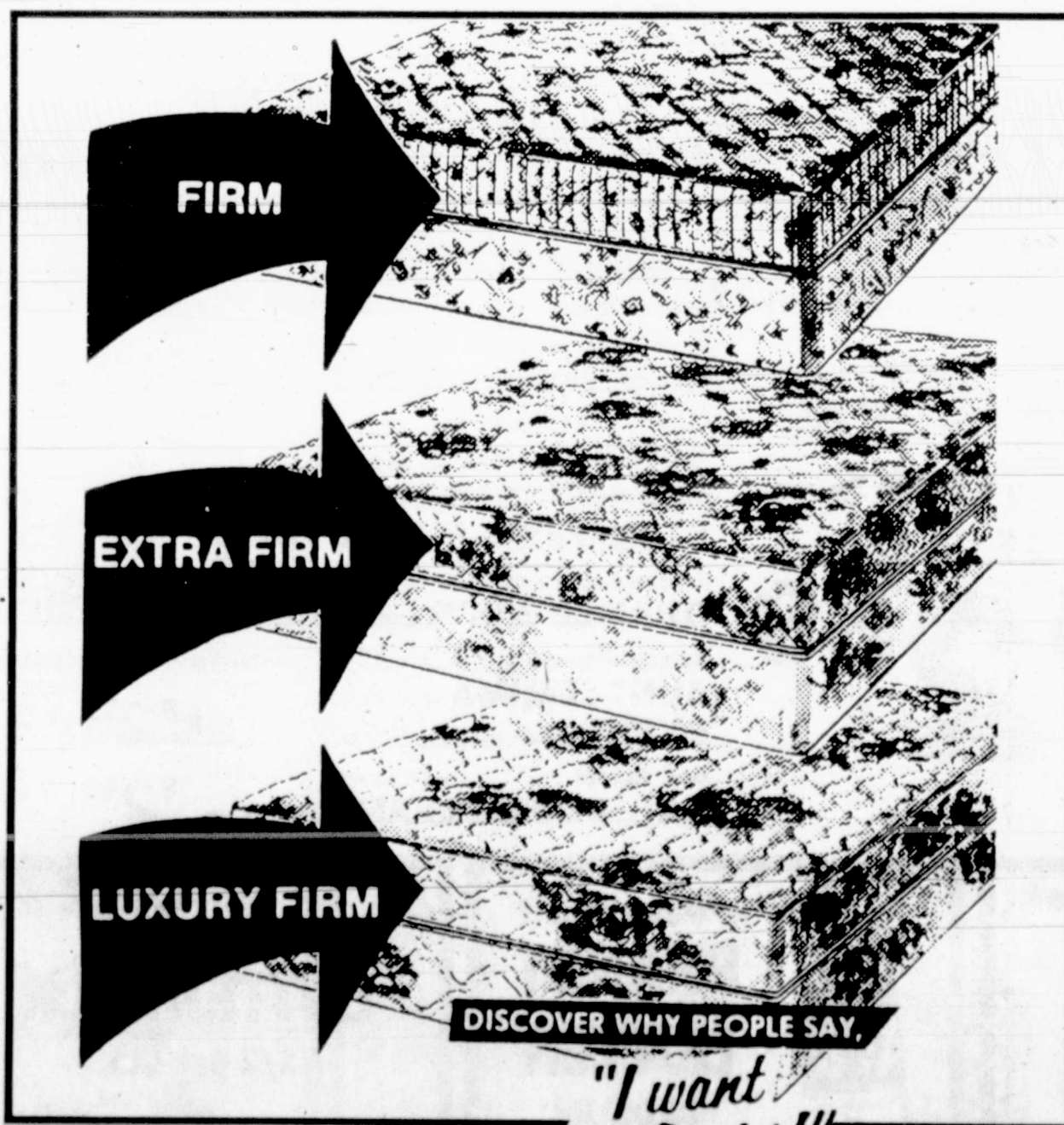
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# Lifestyles



## Panhandle Bird Watch

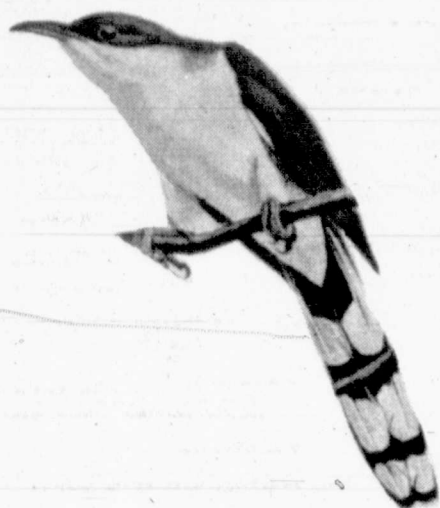
by Jan Elston

The bird with the most unusual name is back in the Panhandle. When we say the name of this bird, people think we're teasing them — but there really is a Yellow-billed Cuckoo — and we saw the first one of the season last Saturday.

In the 1800's and early 1900's, many people were quite interested in horticulture, and my grandfather Sheppard was one of these. In 1905 he purchased a farm at Meridian (Bosque County), Texas, which had quite a few native pecan trees. Now if you're familiar with native pecan, you'll know that they are delicious, but it is rather a chore to crack the hard shell of these small nuts. Papa grafted a number of these native pecans; and many of these grafted trees are still living. We try to keep these trees healthy by spraying and feeding them: so we try to keep an eye on them. The friend who leases the farm would occasionally point out a bird, flying from one group of trees to another, which he always called a "Rain Crow." We looked through so many birds books, and we couldn't find a Rain Crow in any of them. One day we saw one fly into a tree, and we were able to get a good view of it with our binoculars. Then we started poring through books again, looking for a picture of a bird whose lower beak was bright yellow — and we were surprised to find it was, indeed, a Yellow-billed Cuckoo.

In many parts of the country, these birds are summer residents; but we don't see them in the Panhandle until the middle of the summer. When we consider their diet, which consists principally of caterpillars, we're always glad to see the Cuckoos back in this area, helping to keep these insects in check. The hairy caterpillar, tent caterpillars, and web-worms are favorite foods of the cuckoo.

In one of my favorite bird books, *THE NATURE LIBRARY*, which was copyrighted in 1917 by Neltje Blanchan, the author reports, "The stomach of a single Yellow-billed Cuckoo examined contained two hundred and seventeen fall web-worms." Neltje (do you suppose that is the name of a man or a woman?) also says, "hairs have been considered a means of protection adopted by many many caterpillars. Most birds will not touch the hairy kind. But cuckoos are not so fastidious. The walls of their stomachs are



Yellow-billed cuckoo

sometimes as closely coated with hairs as a gentleman's beaver hat." In a quote in that same book, attributed to Florence Merriam Bailey, Florence says, "Cuckoos might well be called caterpillar birds, for they are so given to a diet of the hairy caterpillars that the walls of their stomachs are actually permeated with the hairs, and a section of stomach looks like the smoothly brushed top of a gentleman's beaver hat. When you see the webs that the tent caterpillars, toward the end of summer stretches across the ends of the branches of fruit and nut trees, especially wild cherry trees — watch for the Cuckoo's visit. Fortunately the caterpillar of the terribly destructive gypsy moth is another favorite dainty." (Don't you like the antiquated wording used by these two writers?)

The two most common members of the Cuckoo family which are found in the United States are the Black-billed, and the Yellow-billed; but the Yellow-billed is the only one which comes to this area. It is about the size of a Blue Jay (about 11 or 12 inches long). It is brown above and white below, with rufous wings (the rufous being most visible in flight). The lower mandible is bright yellow. The bird is slender, with a long tail marked with white spots on black outer tail feathers. Since this description doesn't do justice to this very attractive bird, I hope that you look it up in your bird book. This will also help you recognize this pretty bird when it flies across your path, about eye level.

The call of the Yellow-billed Cuckoo is quite distinctive, and although I can recognize it, I can only describe the voice as written in *THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS*: "The song is a long series of hollow "wooden" notes decelerating toward the end: ka-ka-ka-ka-ka, kao, kao-kowp, kowp, kowp, kowp." Take my word for it, it's one of those bird sounds which is so unusual that once you've identified, you'll probably always recognize.

If you're interested in a gift suggestion for Christmas, a subscription to a bird publication should probably be sent within the next few weeks. One good monthly newspaper is *NATURE SOCIETY NEWS—The Voice of the Purple Martin*, which can be ordered from The Nature Society, Purple Martin Junction, Griggsville, IL 62340, for \$12 per year. (217) 833-2323.

Another suggestion for a birder who plants to go on field trips very often, is a backpack. This is a good time to look for those, since they're often shown in the school supplies display. Backpacks come in all prices, from about \$4, up to \$100 or more. I think ours cost \$4 or \$5. Be sure to get one with at least one or two outside pockets. Mine also has some little slots on one side, for pens or pencils; although this a relatively unimportant feature.

Some interesting sightings which have been recently reported:

Hundreds of Purple Martins "assembling" together for several evenings, which they will do for 2 or 3 weeks preceding their migration to their wintering areas in South America.

Three Bald Eagles seen on 8/4/90, flying high over Pampa, heading west.

Three young Western Kingbirds sitting close together on a wire above the walking trail north of Braum's, waiting patiently for their parents to bring them something to eat. The mother bird caught a large dragonfly, then let each young bird eat some of it, as she kept it in her beak. (When you go for a walk, you may want to take your binoculars, just in case you see some interesting birds. The Western Kingbirds will be leaving soon; so enjoy watching them while you can.)

## Remodeled Victorian-era home suits contemporary New York family better

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — In big cities like New York where most people live in apartments, the perennial desire is for just a few feet more of closet space. Having space to squander is the greatest luxury of all.

Burton Kassell has plenty of closets and more than enough rooms in his five-story limestone-front home on the upper west side of Manhattan. But he has discovered that space alone is not enough.

Recently, after 19 years of solving one decorating problem at a time, piecemeal, he hired designer Rivka Schoenfeld to reduce the confusion by working out a better floor plan. At the same time, he asked her to help him weed out furnishings and collectibles and to redecorate some of the rooms.

Built as a private family home at the turn of the century, the house had been turned into eight apartments when Kassell bought it in 1971.

He and his wife and children lived on one floor, and the other four floors were divided into seven apartments. Over the years, as tenants moved out and his finances improved, Kassell took over additional floors for his own use until by the end of 1987, he had the whole building to himself.

He wanted to create a separate apartment for each of two grown children, aged 25 and 21, a weekend home for two other children by a second marriage, aged 12 and 10, as well as a three-story space for himself.

Considering the its changes over the years, it's hardly surprising that when Schoenfeld first saw the house, her reaction was, "It's a mess."

"The proportions and ambience of the building were Victorian and

heavy. We wanted to pierce this heaviness with actual physical light and a feeling of openness and space," she says.

With this goal in mind, Kassell and Schoenfeld chose a middle course between restoration and modernization. They wanted to keep a turn-of-the-century feeling without disguising its use as a 20th century home.

Schoenfeld suggested plain plastered walls painted white. Moldings that were not authentic to the original house were removed, and ceilings were replastered.

Much of the work was basic improvement and renovation, like the upgraded electrical system. Track lighting was installed, as was stereo equipment, a multi-room control system, and a security system. All seven fireplaces in the house were put into working order.

Since there was so much wood — floors, wainscoting, some moldings and built-in cabinetry — Schoenfeld suggested furnishings made of other materials such as glass and steel, for contrast.

In the living room, for example, seating is covered in white fabric. The coffee table is steel, and the only other significant furniture in the room is a low metal-framed piece with open shelving along the wall opposite the fireplace. There are stone shelves below and a glass shelf at waist level, where Kassell displays collectibles and memorabilia and stores sound equipment and books.

Not every room conveys the same feeling. While the living room projects a contemporary ambience, the dining room is more traditional in mood. Oak wainscoting, eight and a half feet high, forms a backdrop to the large dining table designed by Gustav Stickley of the turn-of-the-century American arts and crafts movement. To provide

counterpoint, a large modern lighting fixture hangs directly over the table.

The kitchen, which had been redone ten years earlier, did not need to be touched. This pleasing room wears its past and present with distinction. By removing many layers of accumulated paint, Kassell exposed the kitchen's original honey-color oak cabinetry, and a carpenter matched some new sections to it. A cabinet from a butler's pantry was a gift from neighbors during their own renovation. Butcher block countertops, tile flooring and a restaurant stove give this room an old-fashioned and romantic feel.

Space and quality materials work together to make the 10-by-20-foot master bath perhaps the most luxurious in the house. The gleaming and expansive white-tiled room has a wall of new windows, a separate shower, whirlpool bath, and a free-standing sink. Kassell says the room is in some ways his favorite because he was able to create more of it. The other rooms were already complete, and only minor changes could be made.

Living in a private home in a big city is not without problems. "You are your own super and are responsible for all the maintenance, and it's difficult, costly and frustrating to get things repaired," says Kassell. Yet, it offers "the luxury of space, the feeling of home, a basement for all your junk."

The monetary value of the house and the neighborhood have both risen substantially since he bought the property for \$74,500, says Kassell. Renovation has cost several hundred thousand dollars more.

Its latest redo has brought the house full circle. It started as a comfortable family home and now has returned to this enviable state. The results, says Kassell, have been worth the effort and expense.

## Teens' lack of manners shocks mom

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, a high school freshman, was recently invited to a 16th birthday party. The event was carefully planned — D.J., buffet, decorations, chaperones, etc. The RSVP invitations said 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

I drove my daughter and three other girls who asked for rides to the party, then later returned to pick them up. Only my daughter came out! The others had left two hours earlier with some older friends who drive!

It seems that quite a few of the guests decided the party was "boring," so they left in groups to crash another party. When they couldn't get in, they ended up doing other things around town. Some even returned to the first party. My daughter didn't take part in any of this because she knew I'd be furious. I'm glad to say that she also expressed concern for the girl who was giving the party.

I thought the kids who left showed an appalling lack of manners. What really shocked me was the attitude of the parents I discussed this with.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

They didn't take it too seriously. "This kind of thing is normal," I was told. "They're really good kids who don't take drugs, so everything is OK." One of the girls I had driven had even called home to say she was leaving the party at 9:30 to go to a second party. Her mother thought it was commendable that she "stayed in touch." Please comment on this, Abby. I'm so frequently out of step with other parents that my daughter finds it hard to fit in.

OUT-OF-IT

DEAR OUT-OF-IT: You have put your finger on a problem that gives caring parents nightmares: minor children who are driven to a chaperoned party, then decide to go "somewhere else" without letting their parents know where they're going, with whom and who's driving.

You may be "out of step" with other parents, but you rate "Mother of the Year" in my book.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Concerning that father who refused to let his son take piano lessons because he was afraid the boy would grow up to be gay or a sissy:

I would like to ask that father if he has ever heard of the following "sissies": Billy Joel, Jerry Lee Lewis, Paul McCartney, Jackson Browne, Nat King Cole, Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder and Dudley Moore.

In addition, let's not forget two former presidents of the United States, Richard Nixon and Harry S. Truman. I rest my case.

JOE B. IN CLEVELAND

## High fashion aggravates health problems

The old saw about suffering in the name of fashion has real significance with today's styles, says Dr. Leonard W. Morgan, assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

Waist-cinching belts, tight-fitting jeans and tight shirt collars can cause or aggravate health problems, he says. By far the worst offenders are shoes.

"People buy shoes for style, not for comfort. Frequently the shoes are too narrow, have inadequate cushioning in the soles, or are ill-fitting. This can lead to everything from tired feet, corns and calluses to serious foot prob-

lems that require surgery."

Close-fitting garments also cause problems. "Tight clothes interfere with blood circulation to the skin. Too-tight shirt collars and ties can interfere somewhat with blood flow to the brain. For people who already have arteriosclerosis, which is impeded blood flow to the brain, tight collars and ties can increase their risk of problems," says Morgan.

Similarly, knee-high hose or tight socks can contribute to development of varicose veins, he adds.

Summer or winter, people should try to protect themselves from the sun. "There is no such thing as a 'healthy' tan. The rays

of the sun are quite damaging, as the rising incidence of skin cancer proves," he says. He thinks most people make their worst clothing mistakes in the summer; dark, close-fitting clothing traps warmth and can contribute to heat stroke. He advises people to choose light colors in loose-fitting styles to allow airflow next to the skin.

### Crime Prevention Tip

A deadbolt lock can provide good protection. When you turn the key, the lock mechanism slides a strong metal bolt from the door into the frame.

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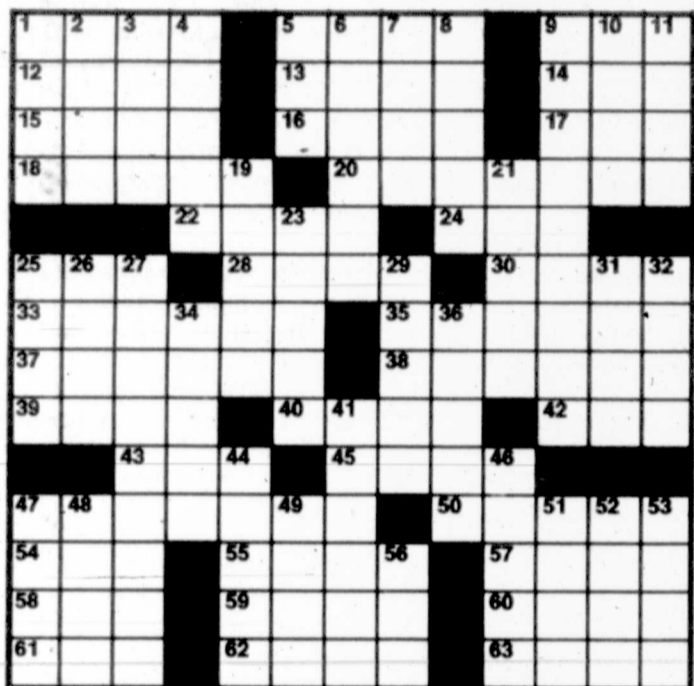
- 1 Woman's jacket
- 5 Plant fiber
- 9 Sailor (sl.)
- 12 E pluribus —
- 13 Fixed quantity
- 14 Actress Bailin
- 15 Soapstone
- 16 New York City stadium
- 17 Gamble
- 18 Terrific
- 20 Slander
- 22 Pertaining to dawn
- 24 Guido's high note
- 25 Acquired
- 28 Hair style
- 30 Moved swiftly
- 33 Sullen
- 35 — d' (restaurant employee)
- 37 Flowering

### DOWN

- 38 Archives
- 39 Granular snow
- 40 Actress Madeline
- 42 Soak (flax)
- 43 Greek goddess
- 45 Pronounced
- 47 Submarine, e.g.
- 50 — cologne
- 54 Those in office
- 55 Part of the eye
- 57 Triplet
- 58 Tibetan gazelle
- 59 Decorative
- 60 Citrus fruit
- 61 Salt (pharm.)
- 62 Pay one's share
- 63 Merge



- 1 Sticks out
- 2 Two-toed sloth
- 3 Edible part of fruit
- 4 Ed Sullivan, e.g.
- 5 Roast beef au
- 6 Relinquish
- 7 Knots
- 8 Storehouse
- 9 Site of famous Rock
- 10 Singletons
- 11 Reduce
- 19 Awaken
- 21 Spritlike
- 23 Vertically
- 25 Fed. agent
- 26 Leak out
- 27 Act of crossing
- 29 Nebraska city
- 31 Author Gardner
- 32 Direction
- 34 Margarines
- 36 Little Orphan
- 41 Phase
- 44 Football coach Don
- 46 Piece of information
- 47 Toupees
- 48 Wild ox
- 49 Tennis player — Lendl
- 51 Incite
- 52 Aromatic herb
- 53 Novelist Bagnold
- 56 Yes



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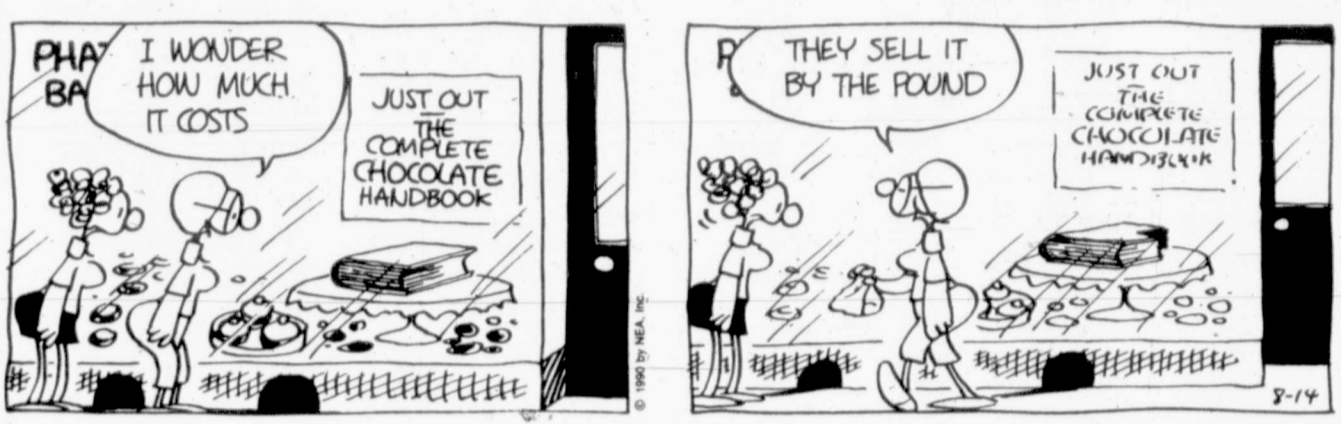
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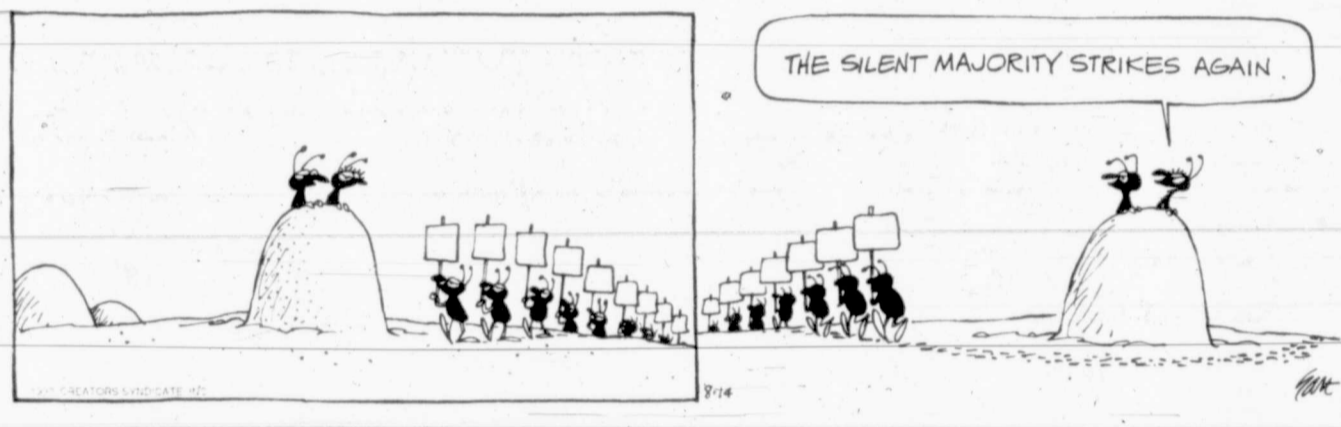
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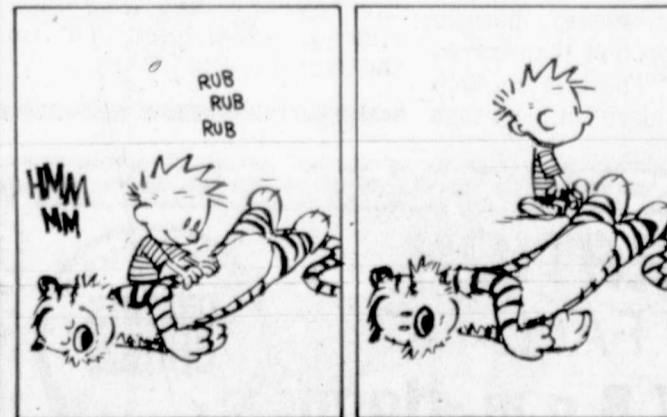
### THE BORN LOSER



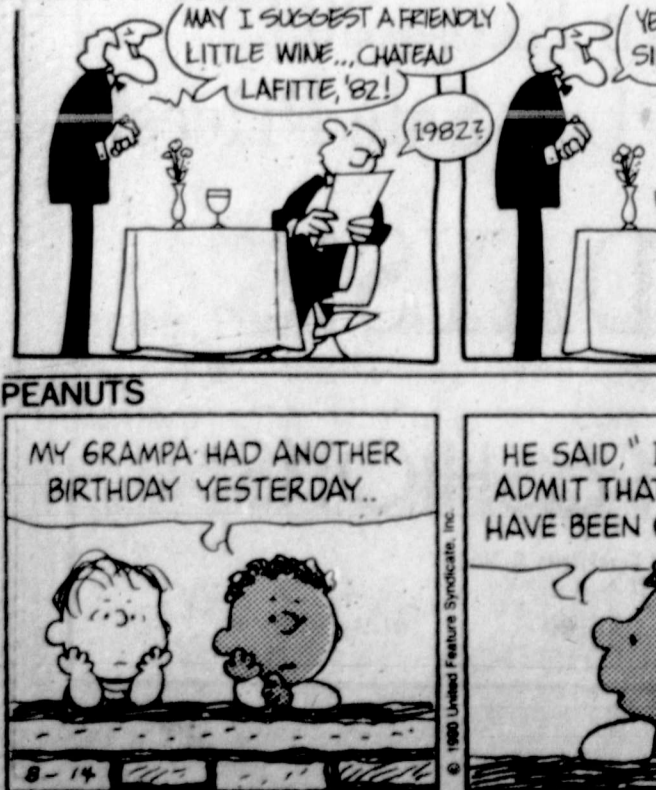
### WINTHROP



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



### PEANUTS



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### GARFIELD



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're likely to be more astute in commercial and financial affairs today than for which you'll give yourself credit. Be mindful of the ideas of associates, but don't discount your own. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You might have to be a bit firmer than usual today in situations where you are supervising the efforts of others. Be sure to praise the worthy, but don't be afraid to reprimand the slackers.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Success in your endeavors is a strong possibility today because of your mode of operation. Before your competition realizes what's happened, you'll achieve your objectives.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A friend who puts great stock in your opinions may take you into confidence today. Fortunately, your pal will be putting trust in the right person.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Pay special heed to the sound business advice given to you recently by a successful friend. This person has sized things up rather well.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your thinking is ambitious today and if you can match it with appropriate action, the results could be impressive. Merely thinking alone will net you nothing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might have to be a bit more assertive with an associate today than you hope would be necessary. It's important this individual understands you mean what you say.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Partnership arrangements look promising for you today, provided your counterpart is productive. It's imperative you have someone who can match your own mettle.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might have to make some difficult decisions today where your work is concerned that affect others as well as yourself. Fortunately, your reasoning powers are very astute.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If there is a serious subject you'd like to discuss with another today, try to conduct the exchange in convivial surroundings. It will make it easier for both parties to express themselves freely.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Managing complex developments is your strong suit today. If your major thrust is rectifying matters for others, your efforts will also produce benefits for you as well.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In serious deliberations involving both you and your mate today, don't tune out the other's opinions. Each can make constructive contributions of mutual benefit.

# Sports

## Rookie Hampton fuels Giants' victory

By JOHN F. BONFATTI  
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — New York Giants linebacker Pepper Johnson was speaking for his club when he talked about the focus of the preseason opener for both teams, but could have included the Buffalo Bills just as well.

"It's not really the people that aren't there," Johnson said, referring to the players missing from both teams' lineups because of holdouts or injuries. "It's the guys that want to play."

Those guys — second-stringers, rookies and free agents — got plenty of work in the Giants' 20-6 victory over Buffalo on Monday night as both coaching staffs began the tedious business of sorting through their training camp rosters.

With seven starters — four Giants and three Bills — not in camp because of contract disputes, there is a special incentive for lesser-known players to make a favorable impression, Johnson said.

"Some guys ... feel like they've got to up their tempo a little bit because they know when certain guys that are out come back, they're kind of like filling in their jobs," he said. "And they want to maintain a position on the

team, so they're going to rise to the occasion."

Despite their zeal, the backups didn't play like Lawrence Taylor, Erik Howard, Mark Collins and Leonard Marshall, the Giants defenders who are holdouts. Or like Thurman Thomas, Shane Conlan and Will Wolford, the Bills' holdouts.

Rookie running backs on each team did stand out, particularly Giants first-round pick Rodney Hampton, who provided one of the few thrills in the generally uninspired game with a 89-yard touchdown run that was equal parts speed, power and instinct.

The former Georgia star, touching the ball for the first time in the second quarter, scored on a delay. Waiting for his blocking scheme to set up, Hampton burst through a seam then stopped still, sending would-be tackler Wes Pritchett flying past him.

He then broke through an attempted stop by safety John Hagy, cut to the sideline and pulled away for the score that put the Giants up for good at 7-3.

Hampton, who finished with seven carries for 116 yards, said he could feel the play develop.

"I think I made a good read when I burst into the line," Hampton said. "The battle for a job between veter-

ans Otis Anderson and Joe Morris was overshadowed by the work of Hampton and 7th-round pick Aaron Emanuel, who ran seven times for 64 yards.

For the Bills, second-round pick Carwell Gardner and fourth-round pick Eddie Fuller provided optimism, despite the Bills' measly offensive output that consisted of two field goals.

Gardner, who the Bills see as a full-back who can run, catch and block, did all three well.

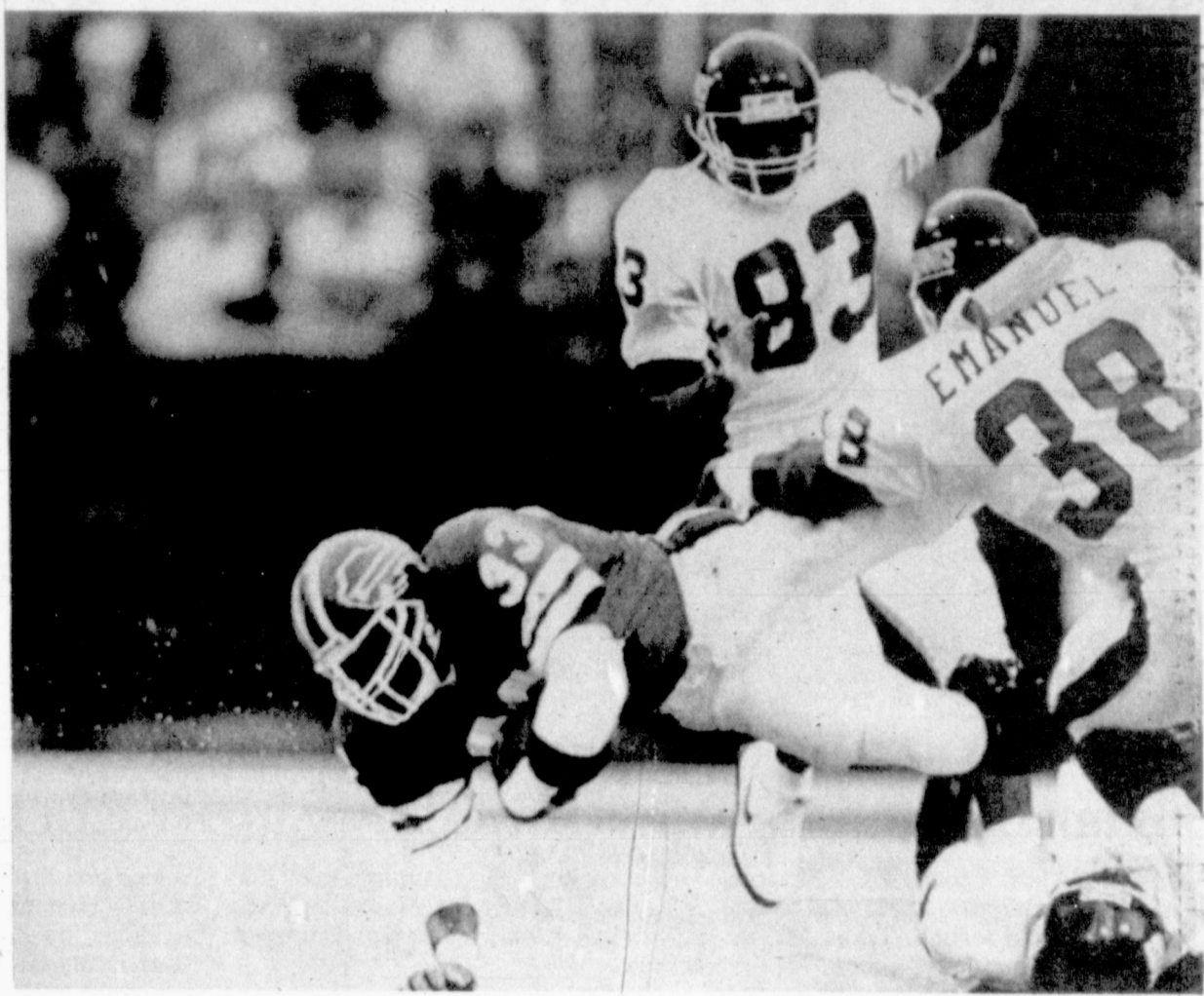
Fuller, who is in the running for the job of third-down specialist vacated when Ronnie Harmon signed as a free agent with San Diego, showed rare determination in his running.

Despite the fact that the Giants ran for 305 yards while a patchwork New York defense limited the Bills to 65 yards rushing, Giants coach Bill Parcells was predictably displeased.

"It was a good start for us. I am happy to win, you know," he said. "But we have a lot to do. Believe me."

Losing by 14 points — even in a preseason game that he used mostly for player evaluating — also didn't sit well with Bills coach Marv Levy.

"We played a lot of people and we would have like to have played better," he said. "We didn't play real well overall."



Bills' runningback Eddie Fuller lunges for extra yardage Monday night.

## Montgomery survives shaky 9th for Royals

By CRAIG HORST  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As save opportunities go, this one looked like a piece of cake to Jeff Montgomery.

He saved it for the Kansas City Royals all right, but afterwards both he and Manager John Wathan were talking about gray hairs.

Montgomery survived a shaky ninth to post his 17th save and Gerald Perry had three hits to drive in two runs as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 Monday and won for the eighth time in 10 games.

"Monty could have made it easier," Wathan said. "I don't know if he wants me to grow old early or what. But he's usually gotten out of it."

Montgomery went out needing three outs from the bottom third of the order to protect a two-run lead.

In an agonizing twist of events, he soon was facing the No. 3 hitter, who just happened to be batting .349 with runners in scoring position, and still needing the last out. And oh yes, the bases were loaded.

"When I was going into the game, I looked at the lineup and I knew I could finish the game at the bottom of the order of the lineup if everything went right," Montgomery said. "You want to do it with the guys that can't hurt you. I mean, everybody can hurt you, but you don't want the guys that can go deep coming up."

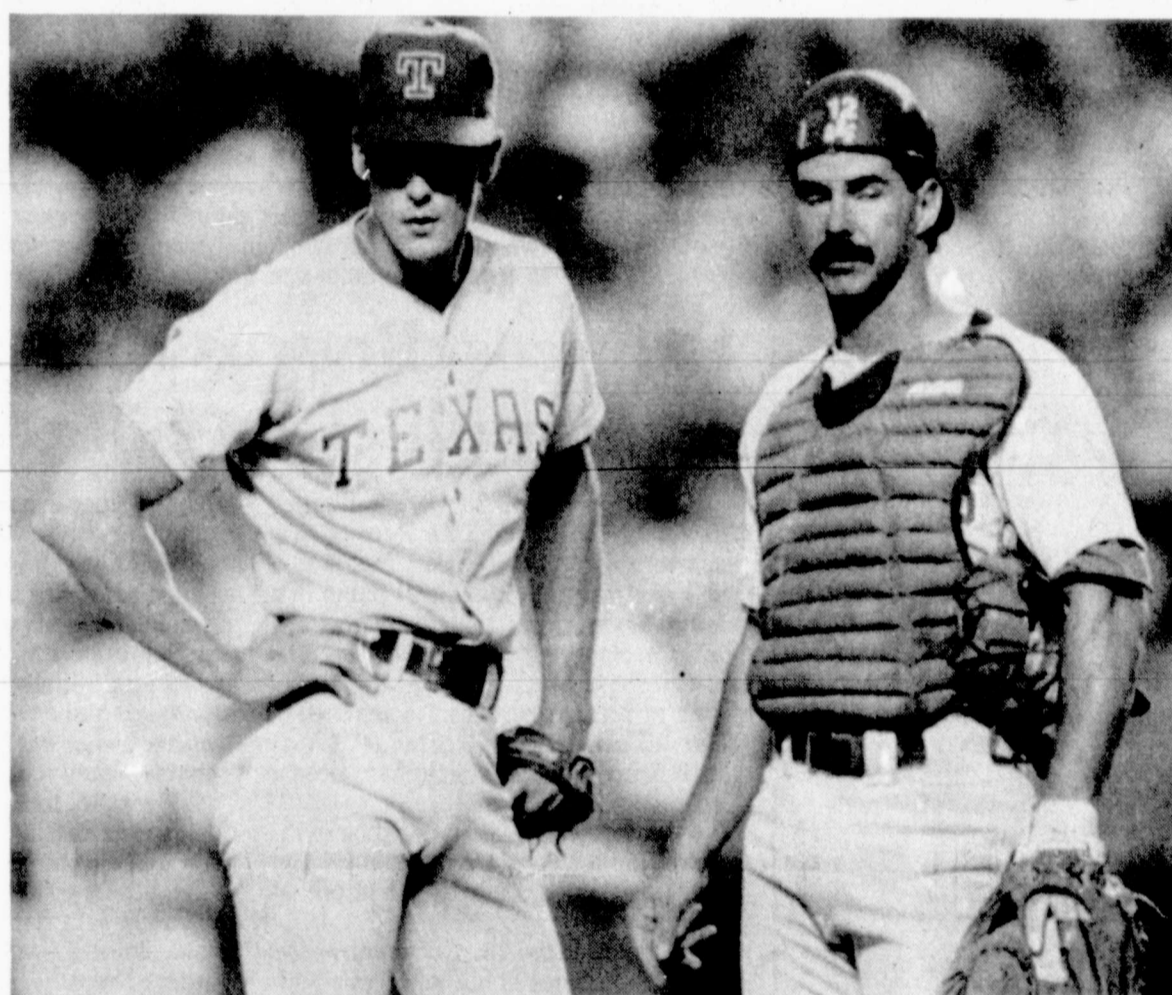
Geno Petralli doubled leading off. After Jack Deaver fouled out, Montgomery walked Kevin Reimer on four pitches and then walked Jeff Huson.

Montgomery struck out Julio Franco. Up stepped Rafael Palmiero.

"He's got a pretty good record against me both in the major and minor leagues," Montgomery said.

This time, Montgomery won. Palmiero struck out swinging to end the game.

"We had a chance to come back at the end with two great hitters coming up, but he threw two great breaking balls and got them out," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "Julio



Rangers' starter Kevin Brown and catcher Geno Petralli wait for reliever John Barfield to reach the mound. Brown left after only one inning.

got a breaking ball strike — he just swung and missed.

"His breaking ball, especially the slider, was effective. He threw a curve to (Palmiero) and then three sliders in a row. The last pitch was low and away. It wasn't a strike."

Montgomery has blown 7 of 24 save opportunities, but has saved 17 of his last 20 chances.

"I was trying to throw the ball too hard," he said. "Fortunately I had a chance to regroup against Julio, a righthanded hitter. I haven't really been able to get into a real good groove the past two weeks where I've been able to pitch consistently night after night. I get erratic, especially with the fastball."

Texas fell behind earlier when starter Kevin Brown tried to pitch with a sore elbow and couldn't. Brown left the game after just an inning and a batter and was charged with four runs and four hits.

"It hurt on all the fastballs I threw," Brown said. "It felt dead. It didn't feel like I had anything at all on the ball."

Valentine said Brown would be sent back to Texas for more tests.

"If it's been bothering him, he's kept it a secret from me," Valentine said. "I asked him how he felt and he said fine. I guess he's been doing the whirlpool and other stuff. He never mentioned anything to me."

After Ruben Sierra singled in Palmeiro in the first, Kansas City took a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the inning on RBI singles by Perry and Mike Macfarlane and a fielder's choice.

Each team scored in the second. The Royals went up 5-2 in the fifth on Willie Wilson's run-scoring single, and Texas made it 5-3 in the seventh when Franco drove in Huson.

Kansas City starter Kevin Appier went 6 2-3 innings to go 8-4.

## Cowboys suspend former A&M star for steroids use

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have made a series of moves in their defensive backfield, including the release of strong safety Antonio Gibson.

Also, offensive lineman Louis Cheek was suspended for violating the NFL's policy on anabolic steroids and related substances.

A statement by the NFL on Monday said Cheek and rookie John Brandom of the Phoenix Cardinals tested positive in training camp physicals.

The Cowboys have had no comment on Cheek's status, other than to announce last Friday that he has been suspended for a non-football related illness.

"From here on, we'll have the league issue all comments on the matter," coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Cheek, a 6-foot-6, 295-pounder, was listed as a backup left tackle on the Cowboys' depth chart. Johnson said he would consider adding Cheek to the roster after his three-game suspension is completed.

"He was making progress and had an excellent chance to make the club," Johnson said. "We'll make a decision on him at the proper time."

Cheek was signed by the Cowboys on March 29 under Plan B free agency after he was left off the Miami Dolphins' protected list. He was taken in the eighth round by Miami in the 1988 draft, playing in 15 games as a rookie and 13 last year.

A four-year starter at Texas A&M, Cheek earned All-Southwest Conference honors in 1986 and '87. He was a member of an Aggies team that won three straight SWC titles from 1985-87.

Johnson said he waived Gibson to give the former New Orleans Saint an opportunity to catch on with another team.

He said Gibson, signed as a Plan B free agent in the off-season, wasn't going to be able to unseat starting strong safety Vince Albritton.

"Being a veteran, we felt he could get picked up by another team," Johnson said. "We are probably going to keep only three safeties and we wanted to get them more playing time in the exhibition games."

In another move, the Cowboys shifted starting cornerback Robert Williams from the left to the right side and promoted Issiac Holt to the starting lineup at the left corner. That shift knocked incumbent starter Ron Francis off the first unit.

"Issiac's a playmaker and that's what we're looking for from the defense," Johnson said.

Holt, acquired last year from the Minnesota Vikings in the Herschel Walker trade, played in nine games for the Cowboys in 1989. Holt underwent offseason surgery to repair a dislocated shoulder suffered late in the season.

In a related move, Johnson shifted rookie Stan Smagala from cornerback to strong safety. Johnson also announced that running back Terrence Flagler has been promoted to the first unit, ahead of free agent Timmy Smith. Smith had one yard in seven carries in Saturday's exhibition opener against the San Diego Chargers.

The Cowboys were scheduled to work out with the San Diego Chargers today at Cal-San Diego.

## Steinbrenner-Spira snafu far from over

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Even though he isn't talking himself, George Steinbrenner is not leaving baseball quietly.

One of Steinbrenner's lawyers, Robert E. Banker, accused baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and his investigator, John Dowd, on Monday of making a deal with gambler Howard Spira for evidence against the New York Yankees owner.

And, *The New York Times* reported in today's editions that lawyers for Steinbrenner prepared a news release last week accusing

Vincent of damaging Steinbrenner's reputation and business interests by misrepresenting their agreement. The release, however, was never made public.

Steinbrenner's association with and \$40,000 payment to Spira caused Vincent to force Steinbrenner to quit as general partner of the team by Aug. 20. Banker said Vincent is trying to discredit the eight-count federal indictment against Spira, who is accused of threatening to harm and attempting to extort the owner.

Vincent and Spira's lawyer denied the accusations, the latest round in the attempts by Steinbrenner to challenge the commissioner.

"They made a deal with Spira that in return for information damaging George, they would assist Spira in some way with regards to the criminal prosecution," Banker said in a telephone interview. "Or they simply don't want the Spira case tried because they don't want the public to hear what Spira has to say or what George has to say. I can't think of any other reason."

Banker said he decided to speak out after reading a quote from Vincent in last week's *Sports Illustrated*. Dowd said assistant U.S. attorney Gregory W. Kehoe had asked that baseball's investigation be postponed, a charge Kehoe denies. Vincent was quoted as saying: "The request was preposterous. The gov-

ernment should look into how it was initiated and why."

A source told the *Times* Steinbrenner is concerned about the public perception of the commissioner's disciplinary action and feared repercussions would hinder his ability to get government contracts for his shipbuilding company.

The press release, obtained by the *Times*, said "... the commissioner's office reached an agreement with Mr. Steinbrenner, and then exhibited 'complete amnesia' as to their mutual understanding.

"Mr. Steinbrenner had several clear and unmistakable understandings with the commissioner and his representatives that prompted him to agree to his change in status in baseball. But as soon as the ink was dry, the commissioner put a spin on the agreement that has severely damaged Mr. Steinbrenner's reputation and business, by falsely suggesting that George was banned from life from baseball."

Vincent has said he will not modify the agreement.

The *Times* also reported in today's editions that the FBI has started a formal inquiry into reports that past and present agents in the Tampa, Fla., field office conducted personal favors for Steinbrenner. The *Times* reported one of the favors included gathering information on Spira.

The FBI's Office of Professional

Responsibility decided last Friday that a full-scale inquiry was warranted, FBI spokesman Mike Kortan told the *Times*. Kortan said the investigation would examine allegations the Steinbrenner-FBI relationship as well as any additional information.

Banker said baseball was engaging in "an attempted orchestration of the press, saying there must be something wrong with the indictment and there must be an investigation."

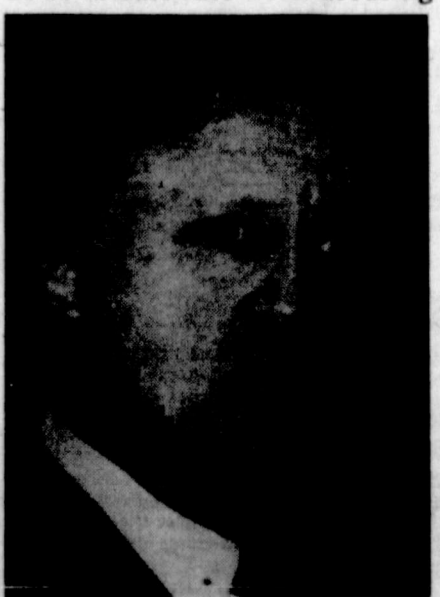
Spira referred comment to his lawyer, David S. Greenfield, who denied the charges.

Dowd was on vacation and his office referred questions to the commissioner's office. Vincent, speaking in Atlanta before the Braves played Los Angeles, also denied Banker's accusations.

"It is preposterous and inaccurate," Vincent said. "I think Mr. Banker is feeling the heat."

Steinbrenner has proposed that his son Hank take over as the general partner. But *The Times* quoted Edward Rosenthal, one of the Yankees limited partners, as saying Hank Steinbrenner may not want the job.

"It's getting nastier and nastier," Rosenthal said. "I don't think Hank wants to do it, and that created monumental problems for George. And the timetable, with August 20 approaching, is horrendous."



George Steinbrenner

### John Deere

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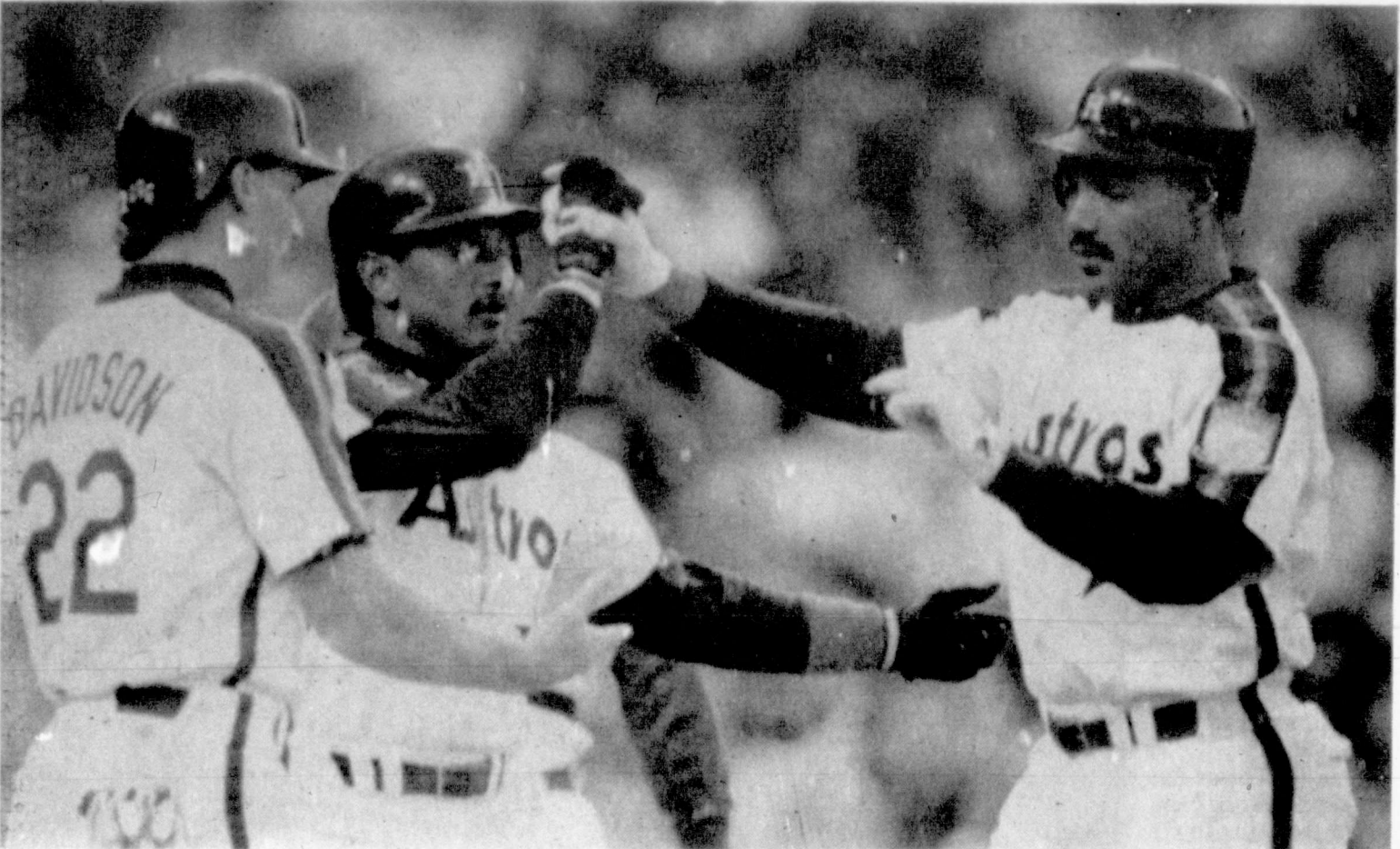
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(AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Franklin Stubbs (right) is congratulated after hitting the first of his two homers.

## Ryan Expressway gets initial OK in Brazoria County

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Brazoria County commissioners have voted to take the first step to rename Texas 288 the Nolan Ryan Expressway.

The vote to rename the highway came Monday. It will now be up to Harris County commissioners to approve the change before the highway designation can be taken up by the Texas Legislature.

Ryan, a native of Alvin, is a former Houston Astros pitcher who now pitches for the Texas Rangers. He has six no-hitters and his 300th victory has all but assured him a spot in pro baseball's Hall of Fame.

But the near unanimous vote came only after some heated discussion.

Brazoria County Commissioners John P. Gayle Jr., Billy Joe Plaster and G.L. "Bubba" Rouse voted for the name change.

Commissioner Ronnie Broaddus abstained, saying that while he is a Ryan fan he would prefer to name another road after the famous pitcher.

Changing the name of 288 would create mass confusion, Broaddus said, and could be costly to businesses in the Freeport and Clute area.

Broaddus, who lives in Clute, said he fought for two years to redesignate Texas 227 from Angleton to Freeport as Business 288 and residents along the highway fought long to extend the 288 designation

to Freeport instead of stopping it at the Lake Jackson mall.

Other commissioners argued the new name would be mostly honorary and that most everyone would continue to refer to the highway as Texas 288.

Broaddus, a former professional baseball player who has attended three training camps with the Atlanta Braves, said he has received six calls from south Brazoria County residents opposed to the expressway designation.

County Judge John Damon said he has received between 500 and 600 affirmative comments about the proposal and thinks the name change would be good for business and a proper honor for Ryan.

# Astros pull off rare road win over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — For one evening, life on the road was great for the Houston Astros. Manager Art Howe is learning to savor these evenings.

That's because the Astros entered Monday night's game against the Cubs with what is far and away baseball's worst road record at 14-40. They came away with road victory No. 15, a 7-2 verdict in Chicago.

And the Astros pulled off some surprises: two home runs from slumping Franklin Stubbs and a complete game from Mark Portugal, who has had neither endurance nor success outside of Houston this season.

Stubbs, 1-for-27 coming in, hit a 3-run homer in the second and a solo shot in the fourth, giving him 16 home runs for the season. "It all came at a perfect time for us," Howe said. "Mark threw quality pitches. When he can get it over, he's tough. And we needed everything (Stubbs) gave us. It was nice to see one of his home runs come with men on base."

Portugal (6-9) pitched his first complete game since Sept. 17, 1989, a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati. He gave up two runs on nine hits and two walks while striking out three. He won for only the second time in 13 road starts, owning a 1-7 record and a 6.09 ERA on the road coming in.

"Actually he wasn't quite as sharp as his last time out," Howe said. "But tonight he pitched better, but don't ask me why."

Portugal threw 7 1-3 scoreless innings in a 4-0 victory over San Francisco in his last start.

But Howe does have a theory on why the Astros have had so many problems on the road: a power shortage in the lineup.

"Our opponents score more runs against us on the road because we don't have the power to keep up," Howe said. "The other teams have more trouble hitting home runs in the Astrodome, but our offense is basically the same wherever we play."

"Our opponents are scoring two or three more runs per game when they're at home as compared to in the Dome. That makes the difference. We're losing 5-4 instead of winning 4-3. We usually play games like that."

Stubbs goes along with Howe's theory. "Once you get outside of the Astrodome and get a good pitch and don't try to do much with it, good things will happen," he said.

Portugal preferred to look to the future rather than examine the past.

"Yes, our record on the road is terrible," he said. "We've got the same attitude, the same enthusiasm, but we just can't get it done. But hopefully this game will be a sign of things to come and we can play a spoiler role, because we've pretty much played ourselves out of contention."

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### Major League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League East and West divisions.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League East and West divisions.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Monday's games and results.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Wednesday's games and results.

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#### win, lose & DREW



## Broncos' Reeves returns to camp with clean bill of health

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Denver Broncos head coach Dan Reeves was back in training camp today, less than a week after he suffered chest pains that required non-surgical treatment in California to remove blockages to his coronary arteries.

"I'm glad to be back," Reeves said after he arrived in Greeley. "It was rough being out, but it could have been a lot worse, that's for sure."

Reeves steered his car into the coaches' parking lot at 8:20 p.m. Monday and immediately took a playful jab at one of his assistants.

He rolled down the car window and said, "You're not doing any work with me gone, huh?"

Special teams coach Harold Richardson, who was talking with one of the kickers trying out for the team, laughed and immediately went to assist Reeves with his luggage.

Reeves was hospitalized in Greeley last Wednesday night after experiencing chest pains.

He was flown to Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City on Thursday for further tests and treatment. Doctors performed an atherectomy, a non-surgical procedure that slices away the plaque obstructing the arteries.

He was released from the hospital Saturday morning but convalesced in Northern California over the weekend and watched Saturday night's 16-7 victory over Indianapolis via satellite while

defensive coordinator Wade Phillips ran the team.

Reeves was re-examined Monday morning at Sequoia Hospital and returned to Denver after receiving a clean bill of health.

Doctors initially expected him to be out three to six weeks and on Friday, Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said Reeves probably would return in two weeks.

Reeves, 46, took over the Broncos in 1981 and at that time was the youngest head coach in the league.

Reeves began his professional football career as a free agent running back for the Dallas Cowboys in 1965. He was a quarterback as a college player at South Carolina and has been inducted into South Carolina's Hall of Fame.

He finished his playing career as the Cowboys' fifth all-time leading rusher despite a series of injuries that slowed him down later in his career. He rushed for 1,990 yards and 25 touchdowns and caught 129 passes for 1,693 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Phillips said he would be happy to give up the helm.

"All we had to do was play this game and then the news came that was even better than we expected about Dan, so it worked out real well."

Phillips said he enjoyed being in charge on the sidelines. He last coached an NFL team in 1985, when he served as interim head coach in New Orleans for the final four games.

## U.S. basketball team reaches World Championships semis

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — They had all been through something like this before. Like is the key word in the sentence.

The U.S. basketball team sat around its locker room on Monday night after a 104-100 victory over Argentina in the quarterfinal round of the World Championships and talked and laughed about a game which will forever be etched in their minds courtesy of one of the most rabid crowds they had ever played in front of.

"I think that was the loudest it's ever been in a ballgame I was in. It was too loud," said Billy Owens, who is used to playing in front of 30,000-plus crowds at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. "It never stopped."

Neither did Argentina's comeback from a 88-66 deficit with 8:17 to play. The United States looked like it was going to go 4-0 in the tournament rather easily. But Hector Campana and Marcelo Milesonio, Argentina's 3-point shooters, and a packed house at 6,500-seat Luna Park had different ideas.

"The Argentine team was fantastic in last six minutes," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They were excellent throughout, but especially in the last six minutes. When a team is that hot the only way to play defense is to keep the ball out of their hands."

As Argentina cut into the U.S. lead, the decibel count started heading for numbers usually found on a runway. The drums, which had been beating since an

hour before the game, grew more intense and the fans, who had been screaming regardless of the score, now added constant jumping to their routine.

"I've heard some loud crowds at Allen Field House," Kansas' Mark Randall said of his school's homecourt. "But these people never stopped and when they added the jumping into it, I had never seen that before."

Owens said the noise made the game different from any he had ever played in.

"Usually you can hear the sneakers squeaking, but not tonight," he said. "You had trouble hearing the whistles and half the fans had one anyway."

The U.S. team did manage to concentrate on the court and hang on for the victory as Kenny Anderson knifed his way to 32 points on 13-for-18 shooting with 11 of the field goals coming inside.

Alonzo Mourning, who scored 17 points, appeared to give the U.S. a secure 101-90 lead with a 3-point play with 1:42 left.

Milanesio, who finished with 11 points, then hit two long 3-pointers in the next 21 seconds and suddenly the lead was five points.

"Did you see where he was hitting those from?" Owens asked. "I swear one was from in front of the bench and the other was from the hash mark."

The United States, which had cooled off from a 71 percent shooting effort in the first half, still seemed to get what it needed to end the noisy night when Anderson converted a three-point play with 49 seconds left for a 104-96 U.S. lead.

### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through 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.

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 through Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday through Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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 delivery. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON 669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

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

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

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS of this date August 13, 1990, I, W.M. Davis will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. W.M. Davis

### 5 Special Notices

PAMPA Lodge #966, August 16th Masters Degree Meal served at 6:30.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

TOP O Texas 1381 Masonic Lodge 7:30 Tuesday night light refreshments John Chaney WM.

### 10 Lost and Found

FOUND white Pekinese female. Call after 5, 665-1941.

LOST pup: lost in 2500 block of Dogwood. Gray female chow. 665-4354.

### 14b Appliance Repair

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. J.C. Services, 665-7810. Leave Message.

### RENT TO RENT

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

### 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

### Quotable

"Tradition does not pay to field an athletic team." — Bill McKenzie, chairman of the A&M system board, discussing the Aggies' potential move out of the SWC.



# Toddler gets sister's umbilical cord blood to fight leukemia

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ  
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - In a medical first, five tablespoons of umbilical cord blood saved after the birth of a baby were given to her 4-year-old brother in hopes it will help him form new bone marrow and beat fast-acting leukemia.

Michael Sancilio received the transfusion at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center on Monday.

His 3-month-old sister, Christina, is too young to donate bone marrow, the usual treatment for Michael's form of leukemia, and doctors were afraid he wouldn't survive the three-month wait before his sister became old

enough. "We didn't have any other choice," said the youngsters' mother, Denise Sancilio. "We couldn't put our baby through a bone marrow aspiration. It's very dangerous for her. We were in a situation where we had to do it."

It was the first time the rare operation was undertaken to treat leukemia, an often fatal blood cancer. It has been performed three other times, once in Cincinnati and twice in France, to treat a different disease, Fanconi's anemia.

Umbilical cord blood is rich in stem cells, used by the recipient to form marrow. Doctors said they will know in about three weeks whether the operation worked.

Michael, who has juvenile chronic myelogenous leukemia, is at extreme risk of infection in the meantime because his cancerous

**"In the long run it could provide the potential to protect and store umbilical blood from every baby and create a bank of cells for transplantation..."**

- Dr. Richard Champlin

bone marrow had to be destroyed as part of the treatment. Marrow is critical to the immune system.

"He's been on and off sleeping all day," Michael's father, Tony,

said Monday night. "This afternoon he got up and walked down the hall and to the children's playroom. He's up and alert. A little groggy but holding his own."

Mrs. Sancilio said she was 7 1/2 months pregnant with Christina when she learned Michael had a form of leukemia that cannot be controlled with drugs and usually kills within a year of diagnosis.

The umbilical cord blood was frozen when Christina was born May 1. A total of 2.7 ounces were given to Michael after chemotherapy to destroy his cancerous marrow.

The transplant carries the same risk as a bone-marrow transplant. Besides the risk of infection, the

body often rejects foreign cells.

Michael's blood type does not match his sister's, but doctors found that he was not overly likely to reject the umbilical cord blood.

Tests on Michael's parents and his 7-year-old brother, also named Tony, showed they were not compatible marrow donors. The family lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

"The odds were we thought he had the chance of surviving for a couple of months, but it was unknown when the disease would accelerate and become life-threatening," said Dr. John Wagner.

"We decided to go ahead and take the chance on the cord blood rather than waiting until the donor was old enough."

If the transfusion works, it could lead to creation of a bank of umbilical cord blood to aid similarly afflicted youngsters, doctors said.

The transfusion can be performed only on young children because not enough blood is in the umbilical cord for use with adults, said Dr. Richard Champlin, chief of the bone-marrow transplant program at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

"In the long run it could provide the potential to protect and store umbilical blood from every baby and create a bank of cells for transplantation that could be used if a patient didn't have a donor within the family," he said.

## Survey: most in U.S. expect Iraq embargo to fail

By GARY LANGER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans believe an international economic embargo will fail to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait, but most also oppose U.S. military strikes to achieve that goal, an Associated Press poll has found.

At the same time, half the respondents to the national survey said they fear the Iraqi conflict will create an oil crisis in the United States in the next few months, with rising prices and long lines at the gas pump.

Despite that fear, and despite widespread expectations of a U.S.-Iraq war, the poll found strong support for the use of U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia against possible Iraqi attack. Sixty-four percent approved.

The survey of 1,004 adults was conducted Wednesday through Sunday, starting the day President Bush said he was sending troops. That same day, Iraq announced it was annexing Kuwait, which it invaded the week before.

Several polls have found Americans rallying behind Bush. Support for the use of U.S. troops ranged from 63 percent in a poll Tuesday and Wednesday last week to 81 percent in a one-day poll Wednesday night.

Support for Bush personally is about as high. Seventy-seven percent in a poll Friday to Sunday by ICR Survey Research Group generally approved of his handling of the situation. And two-thirds said his reaction has been "about right," rather than too tough or too weak.

But concerns underlie the support. In the AP poll, also conducted by ICR, 33 percent said the United States is "very likely" to become involved in a war with Iraq, and 39 percent called war "somewhat likely."

Republicans were more supportive of the U.S. troop commitment than were Democrats and independents - 74 percent, compared with 61 and 63 percent respectively.

College-educated Americans also were more supportive of the use of U.S. troops. Women were far less supportive than were men, 51 percent to 79 percent.

Bush has said Iraq's invasion of Kuwait "will not stand." But poll respondents were less clear on that outcome: Just one-third expected the economic embargo of Iraq to succeed in forcing it out of Kuwait.

Many did not favor a military alternative.



# TOTAL SAVINGS

<p>WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED <b>SLICED BACON</b> APPROX 1 1/2 LB. TRAY PAK <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>POTTERS SAUSAGE</p> <p>WHOLE HOG REG. OR HOT <b>POTTERS SAUSAGE</b>..... 2 LB. ROLL <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>WILSON <b>FRANKS</b>..... 12 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>WILSON <b>BOLOGNA</b>..... 16 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>LONGHORN <b>HOT LINKS</b>..... Lb. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>SHURFINE BONELESS <b>HAM HALVES</b>..... Lb. <b>\$1.99</b></p>						<p>FAMILY PACK <b>FRESH GROUND BEEF</b> <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Lb. 3 LB. &amp; 5 LB. ROLL</p>		<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF <b>RIB-EYE STEAK</b> <b>\$4.29</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>	
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<p>CASSEROLE</p> <p><b>PINTO BEANS</b> 2 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE ASSORTED <b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>ABSORBENT PAPER <b>HI-DRI TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>TEXSUN UNSWEETENED...PINK <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 46 OZ. CAN <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>ASSORTED BATH <b>CHARMIN TISSUE</b> 4 ROLL PKG. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>WITH THIS IN-STORE COUPON FIRST PKG. 69¢ ONE COUPON PER FAMILY THEREAFTER EA. PKG. \$1.19 COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 22, 1990</p>
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<p>ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>GATORADE DRINK</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>12"x25" ROLL REYNOLD'S STANDARD <b>FOIL WRAP</b> <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>28 OZ. BOX BANQUET REGULAR <b>FRIED CHICKEN</b> <b>\$2.19</b></p>
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<p>BACK TO SCHOOL LUNCHES <b>VARIETY PAK</b> 12.79 SIZE PKG. <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE APPLE CIDER <b>VINEGAR</b> GALLON JUG <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>RED RIPE <b>TOMATOES</b> EACH CELLO PAK <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>NEW CROP <b>SWEET CORN</b> 4 EARS <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>FRESH <b>TANGY LEMONS</b> 10 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>LOCAL <b>CANTALOUPE</b> 2 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>CALIFORNIA VALENCIA <b>ORANGES</b> 4 LB. BAG <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>LOCALLY GROWN GARDEN FRESH <b>CUCUMBERS</b> 4 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>SNO-WHITE <b>CAULIFLOWER</b> HEAD <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET <b>POTATOES</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>FAB DETERGENT</b> 42 OZ. <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>PALMOLIVE LIQUID</b> 22 OZ. <b>79¢</b></p>
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<p>VAN DE KAMP FISH STICKS/REG./LIGHT &amp; CRISPY FISH STICKS/ <b>FILLETS</b> 11-13 OZ. BOX <b>\$2.39</b></p>	<p>BANQUET TURKEY/SALISBURY STEAK <b>DINNERS</b> 28 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>ASSD. TOOTHPASTE <b>AQUA-FRESH</b> 6 OZ. TUBE <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p>ASSD. SHAMPOO/CONDITIONER <b>IVORY</b> 15 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE CINNAMON <b>ROLLS</b> 9.5 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>KRAFT CHILLED ORANGE <b>JUICE</b> 64 OZ. BTL. <b>\$2.19</b></p>
<p>FIVE ALIVE CITRUS FRUIT <b>DRINK</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p>BANQUET DINNERS <b>LASAGNA</b> 28 OZ. BOX <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>BRIGHT &amp; EARLY IMITATION ORANGE <b>JUICE</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>2 \$1</b></p>	<p>AA BATTERIES <b>DURACELL</b> 2 CT. PAK <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>C BATTERIES <b>DURACELL</b> 2 CT. PAK <b>\$2.29</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE CRESCENT <b>ROLLS</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>SHURFINE <b>STICKS</b> 11 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>VELVETA <b>SLICES</b> 16 OZ. PKG. <b>\$2.99</b></p>				

<p>COUNTRY TIME SUGAR SWEET/REG./PUNCH OR SUGARSWEET ASSD. <b>KOOL AID</b> 8 QT. CAN <b>\$2.29</b> YOUR CHOICE</p>	<h1>THRIFTWAY</h1> <p><b>FRANKS FOODS</b> No. 1 Store, 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store, 421 E. Fredrick 665-8531</p>	<p>AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p>ALL TYPES <b>COCA-COLA</b> 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS <b>\$1.59</b></p>
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**AND FREE COKE All Day Tuesday**

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

Expires Sept. 25, 1990

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