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45,000 U.S. Marines being deployed to Persian Gulf

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - Pentagon sources today disclosed plans to deploy 45,000 Marines to the inflamed Persian Gulf region to supplement the thousands of Army, Navy and Air Force troops already committed. Jordan's King Hussein flew to Maine to officials speaking on condition of anonymity. meet with President Bush.

as one source said the president had given naval commanders in the Persian Gulf permission to use "minimum force" to halt shipments to and from Iraq in enforcement of a U.N.-backed trade embargo.

Those steps could include attempting to block the period.' ship's passage or firing a warning shot across the bow, a senior administration source in Washington said Wednesday night. The president's message was expected to be sent today to the U.S. Navy fleet in Middle

While the orders were going out to the fleet, Air self-appointed role as mediator in the two-week crisis, largest American military deployment since Vietnam, above the Middle East. Air Force crew chiefs said Iraq's president to Bush. planes have turned and flown away several times after

The size of the Marine deployment was disclosed by

In a separate interview with The AP, Gen. John Dai-The size of the Marine deployment became known ley, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, said the service has sent a "substantial armada" of assault troops - the largest since the Vietnam War.

> "We don't just arrive," the four-star general said in hotel at the emirate. an interview. "We're there to stay for a fairly lengthy

Bush, back at his Maine vacation home after a 24hour trip to Washington, was expected to press Hussein to cooperate with the international effort to force Saddam to roll back his invading Army from Kuwait.

Hussein made his trip to the United States in his

But the public announcement from Iraq during the weapons systems radar aboard U.S. jets have locked day was hardly conciliatory. President Saddam Hussein warned that if the United States persists on its current course, "you are going to receive some American bod-

> There was continuing concern for the thousands of Americans in Iraq and Kuwait, heightened by a statement from the British Foreign Office that Iraqi military Prince Bander bin Sultan. authorities have instructed all Britons to assemble at a

tance and seizing control of the nation's large oil the administration source said."

invade Saudi Arabia, and Bush responded with the continue on its way.

Force officials discussed the maneuverings in the skies and is believed to be carrying a private message from and an effort to organize an international trade block-

The White House, piqued at the king's efforts to defend Saddam, downplayed any expectations of a breakthrough in the crisis ignited by Iraq's blitzkrieg Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The White House said Bush would meet later today with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, and the Saudi ambassador to the United States,

The instruction on interdiction of Iraqi ships described a step-by-step approach under which com-The crisis began two weeks ago when Saddam sent manders should first request ships to halt and seek their his tank army into Kuwait, swiftly overrunning resis- cooperation before taking any more aggressive steps,

The instruction "will tell them to use the minimum American officials said intelligence information force necessary,? said the source, adding that might showed Saddam was then positioning his troops as if to include steps taken to disable a ship so that it couldn't



By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

told her husband Gary, "It's time," a still-shocked Mrs. Mills. she meant, "Now!"

second child, and Wednesday morn-couple more than a little stress. ing around 5:15, Mr. Mills was told Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

er, where they had spent the night, him.' the Mills left for the hospital, believing they had plenty of time.

slowed their progress to Pampa, 80 home. miles south, but the baby was appar-

ently not willing to wait. Ten minutes outside Pampa, as well, Mrs. Mills' water broke. By the

entrance into the world. A driveway delivery assisted by

and I was in hard labor with him when they were so close. about nine hours and had about 24 When Mabel Mills of Canadian this one would come so soon," said

The Mills were expecting their two hours, which caused the Mills became a believer. He was honking

by his wife they should head for sick," Mrs. Mills said. "The stress running all around." and shock made Gary very sick, so I

She added, "This will be our last Thunderstorms and heavy rain but this experience really drove it really helpful," Mrs. Mills said.

"My mom is a very nervous pertime the couple turned their Delta son, so when we called and told her baby breathing," Mrs. Mills said. 88 off Highway 70 toward the hos- about this, it kind of shook her up. "But they pulled her out and she pital, the baby was making her. Our folks just couldn't believe it," started breathing. They cut the cord, Mrs. Mills said.

surprised emergency room nurses was that their baby be healthy. Mrs. been kind of a shock.' took place outside the hospital Mills said husband Gary didn't want to believe the infant would be born teacher at Canadian and his wife is a "We have a 20-month-old son outside the hospital, especially teacher's aide for the district.

"Gary didn't believe me when I hours of total labor, so I had no idea said the head was out," she related. "He pulled up to the emergency room door and came around to my Labor this time took less than side and opened my door. Then he the horn and yelling for them to "Gary spent yesterday being come out. They came out and were

The Mills commended nurse From his parents' home in Book-spent all yesterday taking care of Robert Stubbs for his assistance, as well as the entire Coronado staff.

> "I think Mr. Stubbs knew we child. We talked about that before, were pretty shook up and he was

> Kristen Michelle Mills Telling their parents about Kris- weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces at ten Michelle's birth shook them up birth and the couple said she is very healthy.

"I was very nervous about the ran her in and then wheeled me in. Of greatest concern to the Mills I'm felling great now, but this all all

Husband Gary is a Spanish



left, Joe Wanjui, a Kenya businessman, visits with Roger McCracken of the Bank of

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

26 1/2 years of independence, but still has a need for more development, a leading businessman from the country said Wednesday.

Joe Wanjui and his wife, Anne, and two children, Joseph, 14, and Jean Anne, 7, were in McLean for a other foreign countries. reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb Wednesday during their month-long visit of Texas.

The family has been good friends for years with Al Dewlen, brother-in-law of Creed Lamb, and

Wanjui is a success story in Kenya and a well-known speaker. He is the chairman and chief executive officer of East Africa Industries Limited in Nairobi, Kenya. The company manufactures a number of consumer products, including detergents, soaps and food products. In Nairobi, it is a large company, employing 1,800 people.

The Kenyan began working for the company in 1968 and was named the chairman in 1974.

Speaking of his country, which gained independence from Britain on Dec. 12, 1963, Wanjui said, "Development is the totality of the improvement of things that improve the quality of life of persons – medical care, medication, education, jobs, the way they eat.

"This comes with the development in agriculture and industry that provides jobs, wealth and productivity in the country. That's what a country like ours is trying to do. I think we have done quite well in the last 27 years.

Wanjui, however, said his country has a long way to go. "Building a nation, as America knows over the last 200 years you have been building yours, is not an easy task."

For instance, when Kenya was a British Colony, not every child was offered a chance at an education. Now, primary school (through eighth-grade) is offered free to every child.

But to continue on to high school, Kenya children must do well

continue to high school. The same industrial development."

applies to the universities in Kenya.

completed. Waniui said. In addition, there are an estimated 5,000 students from Kenya who line to 5,600 feet at Nairobi, the attend college in Canada and the United States, and many more who attend college in India, England and

Wanjui himself received his bachelor's degree from a United States university and his master's in industrial engineering from

Columbia University in New York.

"This is all a part of that develthat relationship brought them to opmental process. With that sort of education, we're going to help the people and help in that developmental process," he said.

> Tourism is a major industry in Kenya, Wanjui said.

> 'Some of the people helping in that is the visit of the Americans. We still have some of the best game parks in East Africa. The European tourists also love our beautiful beaches with clean, white sand."

Nairobi is a modern city, Wanjui said, and has the normal skyscrapers and other attractions that American cities have.

Although new industries have come to Kenya, Wanjui said there is still a need for more. "We could do with a lot more industrial development and a more rapid

Kenya is 224,960 square miles, Kenya, at the time of indepen- while Texas is 262,017 square Kenya, a country slightly smaller dence, had a small college. It curmiles. Kenya's population is an estithan the state of Texas, has devel-rently has four universities. But by mated 22 million, while the state of oped by tremendous leaps in the last the end of 1991, three more will be Texas has an estimated 14 million people.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

The country goes from the coastcapital, with an estimated 1.5 million people. It climbs even higher in parts of the country. While the coast is warm and hot, Nairobi is cool and comfortable, he said.

As well as a major businessman in Kenya, Wanjui, 53, is also a substantial tea farmer, employing an estimated 70 people, and is a commercial fish farmer.

Wanjui is a director of several banks and has served as economic advisor to the president of Kenya. He is also a member of the World Bank Board of Directors. He was president of the Kenya Association of Manufacturers for 16 years.

His wife, Anne, is in the real estate business. They lease luxury homes and apartments.

Through the lease of a residence is where Dewlen got to know the Wanjuis. Dewlen and his wife, now deceased, lived in Kenya for four years in the 1980s.

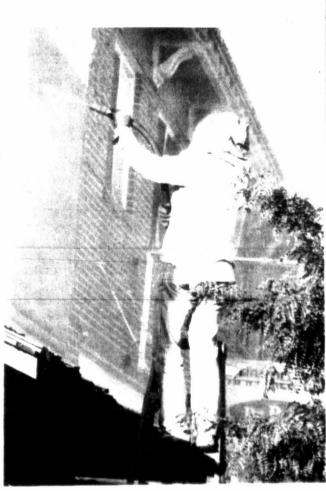
Dewlen has taken the Wanjuis to Austin and to see the play TEXAS in Canyon, where the family received a prize for being the visitors from

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Joe Wanjul visits during a reception Wednesday in on a government test. Only the best McLean with June Close of McLean.





Despite the spacesuit-like outfit, it was not a Martian seen downtown this morning. Instead, it's Bobby Curtis busy at sandblasting the exterior of the law office of attorney Rowdy Bowers. Curtis is employed with Tom W. Black Painting and Sandblasting of Pampa.

Pampa couple arrested in prescription fraud

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A joint investigation by the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Department has led to the arrest of a local couple accused of fraudulently acquiring prescription drugs.

Brent and Tina Crossman, who list their address as 1901 Lynn, have been arrested on the charge, which is a third degree felony.

Mrs. Crossman, 28, was arrested last Friday and Mr. Crossman, 32, was arrested Wednesday. They both Laramore said. remain in local jails.

physicians and calling in with Randy's Jack and Jill Grocery.

symptoms that they would ask for narcotics to treat, such as having prescriptions on three different peomigraine headaches," said a source ple to two different doctors and then in the investigation. "The physician would then call in a prescription to a Dennis Roark, owner of B&B Pharlocal pharmacy and they would go pick them up.'

Police Chief Jim Laramore commended local physicians and pharmacists for their cooperation in the investigation.

However, authorities declined to say how many times they believe cious. the Crossmans tried such a tactic for getting illegal prescriptions filled.

"That's still under investigation,"

Authorities said the Crossmans "What (Mr. Crossman) and his were arrested related to an incident wife were allegedly doing was that allegedly occurred Tuesday, impersonating patients of local Aug. 7, at B&B Pharmacy in

"(Mrs. Crossman) has called in come in and picked them up," said

'That kind of rang a bell with me. I don't know how the police found out about it, though."

Roark said each of the three prescriptions were for Xanex, a sedative, which also struck him as suspi-

Sources in the case said the Crossmans "haven't wanted to say a whole lot," which has hampered them in finding out how long the prescription fraud allegedly has

Both Crossmans were each being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond at press time today

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

LEONA LILLIAN BROYLES

KINGSLAND - Leona Lillian Broyles, 85, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Aug. 13, 1990, in Austin. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Broyles was born on July 1, 1905, in Stigler, Okla. She had lived in the Pampa area from 1928 to 1960. She moved to Kingsland eight years ago. She married Forest W. Broyles on Sept. 14, 1922, at Okmulgee, Okla. He died in 1960. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Forest Wayne Broyles Jr. of Kingsland and Charles Ray Broyles of Palos Verdes, Calif.; a sister, Leatha Stenderup of Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; her mother-in-law, Della Broyles of Milan, Mo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ELINOR LILLIAN BROWN GYGER

Elinor Lillian Brown Gyger, 88, died Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, at Texas City. Services were at 10:30 a.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gyger was born Nov. 11, 1901, in Indian Territory (Oklahoma). She moved to Pampa in 1970 from Perryton. She married Elmer E. Brown in 1920 in Oklahoma. He died in 1963. She married Ernest Gyger in 1965. He died that same year. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, John Louis Brown of Texas City and Ray Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren, Louis E. Brown of Washington, D.C.; Pat Derrick and Linda Burke, both of Texas City; and Curtiss Lee Brown Jr., Ray Evan Brown and Mary Alice Carter, all of Atlanta, Ga.; and eight greatgrandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15

4:10 p.m. - A 1972 Mercury driven by Ray Belcher, 625 N. Dwight, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Kathy Hall, 1133 Sandlewood, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown

Fires

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Mary Box, Pampa Velma Dennis, Pampa Matthew Hawkins,

Madeline Rowntree, beetie Mary Defoor (extend-

ed care), Pampa Holly Gray (extended care), Pampa

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. William Gary Mills of Canadian, a girl.

Dismissals Mary Defoor, Pampa Zennie Gaines, Pampa James Holly Gray,

Danett Lowe, Pampa Jerra Lowrey, Mo-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Frank Hembright, McLean

Ralph Stone, Sham-

Dismissals

Stocks

Cabot O&G17	NC
	up 1/2
	dn 3/8
Enron	NC
Halliburton 56 1/4	up 1/4
	dn 1/2
	dn 1/8
	NC
Limited	dn 1/2
Mapco42 1/8	up 1/8
Maxus11 7/8	up 1/8
McDonald's29 1/2	dn 5/8
Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
	up 1/4
New Atmos17	NC
Penney's48 1/8	dn 3/8
	up 3/8
SLB66 1/8	up 3/8
SPS26 3/4	dn 3/8
Tenneco57 5/8	dn 1 1/4
	up 5/8
Wal-Mart30	dn 1/4
New York Gold 402.70	
Silver5.10	
	Halliburton

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15

Police and the Regional Narcotics Task Force reported prescription fraud by a customer at B&B Pharmacy, 401 N. Ballard.

Marie Eastham, 2531 Christine, reported a burglary at the residence.

Mark Lang, 1019 Sierra, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 911 Cinderella.

Nellie Newton, Rt. 1 Box 3-A, reported a theft in the 900 block of North Hobart.

James Eubanks, 924 S. Wells, reported theft of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 618 N. Frost, reported a theft at the residence. Janet Whitley, 533 Powell, reported reported crim-

inal mischief at 1106 Alcock. Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block

of East Craven.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15

Brent K. Crossman, 32, 1901 Lynn, was arrested at the residence on a felony warrant for narcotics.

THURSDAY, Aug. 16

Kevin Wayne Young, 29, 118 W. Albert, was arrested in the 100 block of West Albert on a warrant and charges of evading arrest and public intoxication. **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15 Jimmy Ray Maxwell, 34, 1700 W. Kentucky Lot

#2, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a probation violation. He was released to spend 30 days in a halfway house and then 30 days in PARC.

Teachers plan Indian powwow for inservice training days

Officials from the Pampa Independent School District are terming this year's in-service training for teachers a "kick-off celebration" for the 1990-91 school year.

In keeping with that light-hearted approach, they have named the training Camp Cannawannateechee and adopted Indian themes to garnish the week-long event.

Each campus has been designated as a different Indian tribe and staff and teachers will meet at their individual schools early Monday, morning, Aug. 20, to board "chartered buses" to "go to camp," which will be held in Central Park.



In case of "rain clouds," the camp will be held at Pampa Middle School

Among the activities set up for "campers" will be displays by Clean Pampa Inc., Discovery Center of Amarillo, Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, United Way, Carson County Square House Museum, Anderson Photography, Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Robert Knowles Oldsmobile Cadillac, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats and high school cheerleaders.

Knowles will also be awarding one week's free use of a Cadillac to one of the "campers," officials

At least 500 district employees are being expected at the camp.

Administrators said each "Indian clan" will be given instructions on how they will dress or what activities they will organize to carry out the Indian theme. In addition, booster clubs are

said to be preparing special activities for the event. Other in-service meetings will

be held throughout the week at the M.K. Brown Civic Center and individual campuses.

An ice cream social is also scheduled for school employees and their families Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Central Park. Indian dancers will be featured during the get-together.

School in Pampa begins one week earlier than usual, with classes starting on Monday, Aug. 27.

Back to School Week



From left, Pam Harris, resources teacher at Pampa Middle School; Richard Peet, Pampa mayor and Pampa High School government instructor, and Jane Potts, Chapter One teacher at Lamar Elementary School, gather in the City Commission chambers Wednesday afternoon for the signing of a proclamation by Mayor Peet designating the week of Aug. 20 as "Back to School Week." Peet said, "We wanted to create the atmosphere of enthusiasm and certainly show the community's support for education. And this is one small way we as a city can show our support and appreciation for our teachers and our educational system."

Two hurt in explosion, fire at paint distribution center

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - An flammable liquid used to make explosion and fire rocked a Sher- paint. He said the tank remained win-Williams Co. paint distribution mostly intact because it was less center in Grand Prairie this morn- than half full, keeping most of ing, injuring two workers, officials the carcinogenic chemical

5,000-gallon chemical tank shortly fumes, but tests of soil and air sam-Jim Odom, acting assistant chief

have suffered two broken legs, store. while the other had a possible bro-

that the men weren't hurt worse,"

Odom said the tank contained

Fire officials said a spark from a He said two industrial buildings welding torch may have set off the near the explosion site were evacuexplosion that blew the top off a ated as a precaution against toxic after 8 a.m. A fire that followed was ples showed no danger and people quickly extinguished with minimal were allowed to return shortly after 10 a.m. Pieces of the tank were scattered

of the Grand Prairie Fire Depart- 300 or more yards away, Odom ment, said one of two men welding said, including one that tore an on top of the tank was reported to awning at a nearby convenience

The explosion was heard by firefighters working another fire five "That's really the miracle of it, miles away, Odom said. "They said they thought it was a sonic boom from an airplane," he said.

Grand Prairie is a suburb southabout 2,000 gallons of xylene, a west of Dallas

Study indicates rare cases of stroke reportedly caused by Lyme disease City briefs

Heart Association is urging doctors and neurophysiology section at Walacross the country to consider test-ter Reed. ing for Lyme disease in patients with unexplained strokes.

The suggestion comes after neurologists at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., reviewed 12 cases of stroke caused by the disease contracted in

The serious and possibly permanent brain damage that may result from strokes "make it imperative" that infection with Lyme disease "be suspected in any atypical stroke

neurologists Eugene May and Bahman Jabbari wrote in the August issue of *Stroke*, a heart association journal.

City of Pampa gets award for budget

Pampa city officials learned this week that the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) of the United States and Canada has awarded the city's financial projection the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the fifth year in a row.

"To receive the award, governments submit their budget document for review by a panel of independent budget experts," a GFOA press release stated. "Using extensive criteria, the reviewers evaluate the effectiveness of the budget as a policy document, financial plan, operations guide and communication device.

Since 1984, only around 500 of the awards have been presented, the GFOA stated, with Pampa winning five of them. Over 11,000 governmental bodies in North America belong to

the GFOA, the release noted. To be rated as a distinguished budget, GFOA stated the document must be rated as proficient or better in all four categories of consideraJabbari is director of the epilepsy had been reported." May said.

Lyme disease have occurred in the United States, but none has been reported so far," said May, senior neurology resident at Walter Reed. more closely for Lyme disease the United States. infections in stroke patients.

Lyme-stroke connection when a 20transferred to Walter Reed in January 1989, where it was determined he had suffered a stroke triggered by an infecting agent that causes Lyme

The spirochete, Borrelia burgdorferi, is transmitted to humans mainly by certain species of ticks, each about the size of a pin-

"We had never heard that people with Lyme disease are at risk for antibiotics are so effective against suffering strokes, so we decided to Lyme disease if given early look into whether any other cases enough.

May and Jabbari found 11 similar cases in scientific literature, and 'I suspect strokes caused by determined that all 12 had experienced meningitis and all had been infected in Europe.

But they noted that only a few of the European strains of the Lyme "Hopefully, ... neurologists in the spirochete are closely related to the United States will start looking strains that cause Lyme disease in

Still, they recommended the The doctors were alerted to the U.S. neurologists perform blood and spinal fluid tests for Lyme disease if year-old U.S. Army soldier was a stroke patient either has meningitis or is young and has no other risk factors for stroke.

> "The vast majority of people who have strokes are not having them because of Lyme disease, May said, "and we will get a lot of negative results if every one starts doing the blood tests.

"But it's worth doing the tests in selected cases because strokes can

percent chance chance of rain, a be repetitive and destructive, and low of 65 and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with

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the farthest destination. Dewlen is formerly of Amarillo, now of Waco. This is the Wanjuis' first trip to

Wanjui now has boots and a cowboy hat and this week received spurs from the Lambs. In McLean, the Wanjuis were taken to the feedlot, and Wanjui was quite impressed

with the operation. "We are optimistic we (the country) are going in the right direction. Perhaps some of the indicators of how we are doing are in agriculture; the small-scale farmer has done very well. For example, our tea and coffee is now produced by the same all over (the world)."

small-scale farmer (one who owns one to two acres of land). "This is one of the countries

where the small-scale farmer has done extremely well."

Of Texas, Wanjui said, "It is fantastic. Coming to Texas is quite an education. We are seeing the farming driving through the country. And we went to the feedlot, it was very, very impressive.

His wife added, "It is a lovely

Summing up his friendship with many Americans and his monthlong visit in the United States, Wanjui said, "This is how you build bridges. You get to know each other and you can discover people are the

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

a high near 90 and southerly winds

10-20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's

high was 85; the overnight low was

66. Pampa received 0.27 inch of

rain in the 24-hour period ending at

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy

6 a.m. today.

mainly in the 90s.

Lows in low to mid 70s.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20

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hair stylists with following. Shear 665-6482. Adv. Elegance Family Salon 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

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\$25.00. Kids hair cut \$6.00 Shear Elegance Family Salon. 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv. OKRA READY, bushel or less,

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showers and thunderstorms, mainly south and west. Highs in the 90s, upper 80s along the coast, near 100 lower Rio Grande plains. Lows in

the 70s and near 80 along the coast. EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Generally dry each day, all sections. Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin: Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Far West: Highs near 90. Lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs mountains in low 80s with lows in low 60s. Lower elevations, highs in mid 90s with lows in through Friday with isolated to mid 70s.

widely scattered thunderstorms North Texas - Partly cloudy most sections. Thunderstorms most west and central, seasonably warm. numerous over the Big Bend and lower Pecos valley. Lows tonight Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Seasonably warm generally in the 60s. Highs Friday and humid east, partly cloudy. A North Texas - Mostly clear slight chance of afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a evening thunderstorms Monday. slight chance of thunderstorms Lows in the 70s. Highs in low and west. Highs in mid 90s to near 100. mid 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Texas - Partly cloudy South Central: Partly cloudy with tonight. Mostly cloudy Hill Coun- warm nights and hot afternoons. try Friday. Continued hot days and Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. warm nights. Scattered daytime Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday 21st, 8:30 p.m. Robert York and Franco. Advance reservations a **BOOTH TO** rent to professional must!! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, STATIONARY BICYCLE for

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isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered thun-

derstorms mainly northwest. Highs

Friday mostly 90s. Lows tonight

mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east New Mexico - Partly to mostly cloudy through Friday with scat tered showers and thunderstorms tonight statewide, becoming widely scattered west Friday. Heavy rains possible tonight northwest third. Warmer Friday west of the central mountains. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s mountains and mid 40s to upper 60s lowlands. Highs Friday upper 60s to mid 70s mountains and

mid 70s to mid 90s lowlands.

Miss America officials demand investigation of Texas pageant director

FORT WORTH (AP) - Officials of the Miss Ameri- Atlantic City, runs the Miss America Pageant, slated for private matter of the pageant," said Texas Pageant Presca Organization have demanded that an investigation be Sept. 8, and oversees the individual state pageant ident Barry Hall. conducted into the conduct of the Miss Texas Pageant groups chairman whose exploits were chronicled in the current issue of *Life* magazine.

The demand for an investigation came from Leonard Horn, chief executive officer for Miss America Organization, Wednesday after he read the magazine article about the flamboyant antics of pageant chairman B.

Horn gave Texas pageant officials 30 days to report back to him on Magness' behavior.

"Suffice to say that the Miss America Organization Miss Fort Worth pageant, will not accept, nor will it tolerate the types of conduct attributed to the Miss Texas Pageant executive direc- reporter that contestants modeled swimsuits - unchapertor," Horn said in a fax message sent from his New oned - at his home, and that, in jest, he phoned pageant daughter be in the pageant," Mrs. Nelson said. "All this

'If the allegations turn out to be true, we will take such actions that will ensure this kind of behavior will negatively slanted. He declined to comment on the never happen again," said Horn, 53, a lawyer and former counsel to the national pageant.

The Miss America Organization, headquartered in

take a serious look at the pageant here in Texas and the director of public events for the city hurts efforts to prepeople who run it," said Miss Texas 1985 Jonna sent a positive image of the city, which has hosted the Miss Fitzgerald, who told Life about swimsuit modeling sessions at Magness' home, "I think the time has come that people know what's going on. I hope this will only detrimental to the city's image, and doesn't portray Fort make it the contest stronger.'

One of the latest allegations to surface was that Magness once tried to influence the outcome of the

In Life's September issue, Magness, 58, told a Texas contestant, came to Magness' defense. contenders asking, "Wanna get nekkid?"

Magness has described the article as accurate but impending investigation, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Staff Writer

Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce President Terry "I would hope the Miss America Pageant would Ryan said the publicity surrounding Magness - who is also oriented women."

> Texas Scholarship Pageant over the past two decades. "It's not irreparable damage," Ryan said. "But it is Worth accurately. And it's a shame the whole episode came about. It's a dumb episode."

Regina Nelson, director of the Miss Denison and Miss Grayson County contests and mother of a Miss

"If I didn't trust B. Don Magness, I wouldn't let my negative publicity will kill my fund raising this year. All that scholarship money is down the tubes.

Leah Kay Lyle, the 1989 Miss Texas whom Magness describes in Life as the "only one Miss Texas I state winners have been crowned Miss America. Sevendespise," said her concern is that fallout from the article teen of the past 20 winners of the Miss Texas pageant "We don't intend to talk about it. We consider it a will take away from the pageant's prestige.

"I bear him no ill will," she said of Magness. "I was upset reading the article because of the way it portraysthe contestants. I know them to be wholesome, career-

Brenda Turner, past director of the Miss Fort Worth Scholarship Pageant, said Wednesday that in January 1989, Magness telephoned, asking her to influence the outcome of her pageant.

According to Ms. Turner, "He said: 'You need to have this certain girl win Miss Fort Worth. I think you need to talk to your judges, because you want a winner, don't you?' '

"I said, 'B. Don, I am not going to throw this pageant," "Turner recalled.

The Miss Texas Scholarship Peageant, which Magness has been a part of for the past 29 years, leads to the Miss America contest. Contestants are judged on appearance, interviews and talent.

Since Magness' involvement in the pageant, two have made it into the Top 10 at the national pageant.

lennis, anyone?



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lanny Schale, left, and Stefan Bressler, both freshmen at Pampa High School, check the schedule for tennis team tryouts at the school earlier this week. Both said they were going to try out for

Family calls apparent murder, suicide 'act of love' for parents

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Melvin Williams shot his 74-yearold wife, Doris, then shot himself to and he had been having heart probdeath, police said. But family members are calling it an "act of love, loney. "I guess today was the day he not one of anger.'

Williams, 79, called his daughter early Tuesday before he lay down would have celebrated their 50th next to his dead wife and shot himself once in the head, said his son, couldn't stand to see themselves Michael Williams of San Antonio.

"He called to say that he loved told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "He said he couldn't stand to be sick anymore ... then he said he

loved us and hung up. The shootings took place in the master bedroom of their modest three-bedroom house in the city of Lamar, said the Aransas County

Sheriff's Department. Melvin Williams had diabetes and had undergone several heart operations. He was weak and dependent on his wife until she became ill

herself, family members said. "He almost died about three times and she was the one who took care of him," Michael Williams the last four or five months, and

with her illness the roles changed." He said his father left money for so much.'

funeral arrangements "She had been sick with cancer, lems," said neighbor Randy Nes-

wanted to end it.' Family members said the couple anniversary next May, but that they continue to deteriorate physically.

"My feeling is that my father us very much," Michael Williams probably wanted to end things on a good note," Michael Williams said. "We just wish we could've said good-bye."

The apparent murder-suicide shocked both family and neighbors, said Sgt. Stan Bynum, criminal investigator for the Aransas County Sheriff's Department.

The shooting occurred at Kult Property, a private estate where the couple lived since 1977. Melvin Williams was a retired manager of the Stinson Municipal Airport in San Antonio, and Doris Williams was a registered nurse until they moved to Lamar.

"This was an act of love, not one said. "My mother was not herself of anger," said Michael Williams. "It was a situation in which they couldn't stand to have life changing

DPS urges motorists to watch for children and school buses

Buckle up - it's the law

It's that time of year again, when flashing red lights; or vacations end and children head back to the school room.

"Unfortunately, this also means an increase in traffic accidents involving school children," said Major Vernon Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Most of these accidents are caused by drivers who fail to follow safe operating procedures, as well as laws pertaining to passing a school bus," he said.

State law requires drivers on the same roadway as a school bus that has stopped to load or unload school children to stop and remain stopped

until one of three things happen: · The bus driver signals the

motorist to go on by · The bus driver turns off the

 The bus itself goes into motion. This law applies whether the motorist is meeting the bus or whether the motorist is going in the same direction as the bus. It also applies inside the city limits, as well as outside the city limit.

The only exception to the law is that drivers on the other side of a divided highway (roadways separated by a physical median) are not

required to stop. Motorists who fail to stop for a school bus could be fined up to

"We, as drivers, should realize the dangers involved and do everything possible to prevent these needless deaths and injuries involving our school children," Major Cawthon said.

Lefors school trustees award bids for 1990-91 year By BETH MILLER

School District Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

Another special meeting is set for 2 p.m. Saturday to adopt the 1990-91 budget and to set the tax

A milk contract was unanimously approved with Borden Inc. for the school year. Borden was the only company to submit a bid.

A bid for gasoline from J.C. Callaway with Curley's Service Station in Lefors was unanimously approved. The bid prices per gallon quoted were \$1.16 for unleaded, \$1.17 for regular and \$1.25 for super unleaded. The prices are subject to increase as prices increase for

The school board also unanimously approved a bid for student insurance for the 1990-91 school year with Pan American Life Insurance Co. The cost for the school district per football player will be \$110. Insurance rates for basketball players are expected to be lower, school officials said.

The 1990 tax value for the school district was also unanimously approved. Lefors ISD has \$104,657,935 in appraised value this year and the taxable value after

exemptions is \$97,416,115.

also unanimously approved by the LEFORS - Lefors Independent school board. Superintendent Ed Gilliland explained that the school awarded several bids for the 1990- district has to send in its program to 91 school year during a regular Austin because the district gets an estimated \$1,000 in federal funds.

> we're doing and keep records on it," Gilliland said of the program.

In other business, the school

· Heard from Mr. and Mrs. A drug prevention program was Archie Summers, who requested the ing the closed session, a total of school district allow their children to \$5,700 in salary increases for four be picked up by a school bus, even people: though they do not live two miles outside the city limits. Following an executive session, the board unanimously approved allowing the aide and computer aid, will receive a We have to document what school bus to pick up the children.

executive session.

WEEKEND MEETING SCHEDULE

9:30 to 11 a.m. – Meeting with

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Board of Education Lefors ISD personnel (Senate Bill will have an all-day meeting on 1). Saturday and a partial day meeting on Sunday.

During Saturday's meeting, the munity. group will talk with the school district personnel, meet with residents and the Lefors City Council.

A special board meeting to Board. adopt the 1990-91 budget and set the tax rate is set for 2 p.m. Satur-

Another item on the Saturday agenda is a goal-setting session. On Sunday the board is to

receive board training and wrap up the meeting with information about Lefors ISD Board. Senate Bill 1. Following is a complete agenda

for the two days: Saturday

ing (coffee and rolls).

• 9 to 9:30 a.m. - General meet-

· 11 a.m. to noon - Board discussion with residents in the com-

 Noon to 1 p.m. – Lunch. · 1 to 2 p.m. - Lefors City

Council meeting with Lefors ISD 2 to 3 p.m. – Meeting to adopt

Undget and set tax rate. • 3 to 6 p.m. - Lefors ISD Board Policy Manual (board train-

• 6 to 7 p.m. – Dinner. • 7 to 9 p.m. - Goal setting by

Sunday • 1 to 4 p.m. - Lefors ISD Board Policy Manual (board train-

· 4 to 5:30 p.m. - Wrap-up of meeting.

The board also approved, follow-

Jimmy Butler, business manager, will receive an increase of \$2,700 per year; Betty Hannon, Chapter 1 \$1,000 per year raise; Cheryl Butler, · Unanimously accepted the res- superintendent's secretary and in ignation of Deanna Miliron, a coun- charge of the Josten's computer curselor and math teacher, following an riculum, was given a \$1,000 a year raise; and a \$1,000 per year increase for Carol Vincent, who has taken over all of the girls coaching, was approved. The increase brings Vincent's salary in line with the male coaches, Gilliland said.

> Also following the executive session, the board approved a contract with Region XVI ESC for a co-op counselor.

> · Approved by a 5-2 vote a contract to submit to the city of Pampa for Lefors students to use the Hidden Hills Golf Course. Members Russell Bockmon and Mike Steele voted against the contract. The contract approved cuts in half the rates that were originally submitted to Lefors ISD for use of the golf course. To be effective, the contract has to have Pampa City Commission approval.

· Unanimously approved amendments to the 1989-90 school budget.

· Unanimously approved the payment of monthly expenditures and minutes of previous meetings.

Hodge awaits governor's decision on prison board post

AUSTIN (AP) - A state prison board member who took two hunting buddies along on a dog-training manhunt using prisoners for prey won't say whether he expects Gov. Bill Clements to put him in charge of the board.

Clements spoke on the phone after the hunting incident became public this week, but he refused to divulge what they talked about. He also declined to speculate

about his chances of being named chairman of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

'That's his (Clements') call all the way," Hodge said. Clements' press secretary, Rossan-

na Salazar, said the governor hasn't decided who he will name to replace Charles Terrell as prison board chairman. Terrell steps down Sept. 1.

object to using convicts as prey for Hodge's appointment. prison dogs, but he took issue with fun and giving them jackets that read "Ultimate Hunt."

Ms. Salazar said Clements and Jerry Hodge said he and Hodge spoke by phone Wednesday, and added, "He (Hodge) is being congovernor's decision, certainly.

Some sources said the governor had planned to appoint Hodge, 47, an Amarillo businessman, to the post this week, but decided not to

Clements denied that he had chairman. He also said the incident would figure into his eventual

Clements has said he doesn't choice, but wouldn't preclude wouldn't "lost any sleep over it" if

Hodge confirmed this week that Hodge taking his friends along for he had taken two bear hunting com- blown out of proportion," he said of panions to a state prison unit at Huntsville and participated in a dogtraining exercise where an inmate was tracked.

In the exercise, hounds and horssidered along with a number of other es are used to chase down volunteer people. His actions will weigh into the convicts in protective clothing. The volunteers earn a reduction in sentence, said Paul Sparkman, a prison dog sergeant. He said the practice has gone on for years.

Hodge said he had jackets printannounce his decision after Hodge ed up for his friends that said "The acknowledged the prisoner hunt Ultimate Hunt," but later called that 'probably a poor choice of words."

he isn't named board chairman.

"I think the whole thing's been news reports about the hunt. Hodge, a former Amarillo mayor

and longtime Republican Party activist, twice was appointed by Clements to the prison's governing Hodge was named to the Texas

Department of Corrections board and then reappointed to the combined criminal justice board after lawmakers created it to oversee the state prison, parole and probation

Outgoing board chairman Terrell said Hodge had made contributions Despite calls for his resignation to the prison system. "I cannot stand been ready to appoint a new board from civil liberties groups and a silent as though he didn't care about state lawmaker, Hodge said he the inmates," Terrell told the Hous-

wouldn't step down. He also said he ton Chronicle. Law grad's smart answers not intelligent, board says

accused of making wisecracks on his state bar exam application says officials would be all the more wiser if they'd just lighten up.

'I never meant to be disrespectful. Cute, maybe," said Charles Malloy, 28, a 1989 graduate of Southern Methodist University Law School.

But the State Board of Legal Examiners didn't find anything cute about Malloy's answers to four questions on his state bar exam application. The board has twice barred Mal-

loy from taking the test. Last week, the 3rd District Court of Appeals in Austin told the board

that Malloy has a "spirited bumptiousness," but not a lack of good moral character. Forced to test him, the independent panel appointed by the State

'I can't get hired anywhere because the standard question is, 'Have you passed the bar?' And I have to go into this long story," Malloy told the Dallas Times Her-

Supreme Court is refusing to release

In the meantime, he's working on a master's degree in corporate

The board says it will take the

being flip when he responded to a question asking why he was fired was dismissed. from an accounting firm in 1985

"Why don't you ask them and let me know because I have been wondering now for 3 1/2 years." Malloy said he was truly per-

plexed on the issue. The second question was whether he had ever been formally

He was found innocent in 1987 of disorderly conduct and evading arrest after lecturing a Dallas police officer who had crashed a rowdy

SMU law party.

charged with or convicted of a

He was charged the next year

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DALLAS (AP) - A law graduate case all the way to the state with failing to identify himself after law in Texas," he wrote. he and two friends reportedly yelled Malloy contends he wasn't into a broken speaker at a drive-thru uphold the United States and Texas at a fast food restaurant. The charge constitutions he wrote, "Absolute-

> The charges were misde- guy." meanors. He didn't have to report pliance" for failing to provide court

The third question asked whether Malloy had ever undergone counselhis brother's death.

does not affect my ability to practice Thompson and Knight.

Asked whether he could vow to

ly! I'm a Constitutional kind of The board said those answers, them. But the board said once he demonstrated immaturity, a lack of did, he was in "flagrant non-com- respect for authority and a lack of good moral character.

But Malloy's law school friends

are standing behind him. "He's not some unintelligent ing. Malloy had, as a teen-ager after yahoo who's trying to fight the system just to be fighting it. In corpo-He supplied the name of the psy-rate tax, he made the top grade in chiatrist, but added, "This stuff is the class," said Barrett Davis, 26, an really none of your business as it employee at the Dallas law firm of

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Opinion

Quick action needed to cut back on taxes

Nobody wants to raise taxes," reported House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt about the budget talks between the congressional leadership and the White House. Such political rhetoric aside, the reality is not about what politicians "want," but the choice they must make: between restraining spending and raising taxes. Alas, most congressmen prefer higher taxes, and have convinced President Bush to go along with them.

Meanwhile, the American economy sputters, waiting to see which taxes will be raised, and how much. Anyone outside the government understands this. If your business might soon get walloped with a new tax, part of an expected \$50 billion in new federal seizures, your future business decisions depend on that fact. Will taxes be imposed? How much? Until these questions are answered, your business remains stuck filling old orders, and hesitates to invest in new ventures or hire new workers.

Unfortunately, the budget summit could last until Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. That means up to two more months of uncertainty.

Meanwhile, the economy is stalling like an old car running out of gas. The stock market remains stuck below the 3,000 level of the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The Federal Reserve Board has lowered interest rates a touch. But inflation remains at about 5 percent annually. And in congressional testimony, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said he wants to eliminate inflation entirely "within a few years." If he's serious, that could mean much higher interest rates. That kind of uncertainty pushes businesses to play it safe, curtail growth plans and curb expenses such as creating new jobs

To get the economy moving again, the government should stop playing games and start taking actions that promote prosperity. First, Congress and the White House should come to a quick budget agreement that excludes any tax increases. What we really need is a cut in the capital-gains tax, whose current maximum rate is an investment-choking 33 percent. Such a tax cut would provide our companies with the investment money they need to compete in the vast, worldwide economy now emerging with the demise of communism.

Second, Greenspan should give up his insistance that an agreement to balance the federal budget must be reached between Congress and the White House before he determines Fed policy. Instead, he should insist that the real need is for quick, decisive action to reduce both federal taxes and spending.

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Which powers shape the future?

Americans and other Westerners, confusing the end of the Cold War with the arrival of the kingdom of heaven on earth, had dozed off into dreams of peace reigning forever and ever. On Aug. 2, they got a wake-up call. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait is a reminder that the world is still a dangerous place and one in which military power is vitally important.

The Soviet Union has come to realize the limits of armed might, but Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein hasn't. Despite losing huge numbers of lives and untold amounts of money in a fruitless eight-year war with Iran, he sees vast rewards for those willing to use force ruthlessly to advance their interests.

By swallowing up Kuwait, he assured himself control of nearly a fifth of the world's known oil reserves - more than enough to shake the international oil market at his whim. And his grip on world supplies is even higher than it looks.

The other major oil exporters in the region who could undercut his plans now know the doleful apt to behave less like independent nations and more like vassals of Iraq. The industrialized world will be acutely vulnerable to whatever economic quest, and to prepare for his next one. disruption Hussein wants to cause.

country in the Arab world. Saddam had the greatest military machine in the region, and now he has the funds to make it even stronger.

dearest dream of Arab extremists - crushing Israel. With a seasoned million-man military force, a formidable arsenal of modern weapons, ballistic missiles capable of raining chemical weapons on Jerusalem and the ability to develop nuclear mare for the Jewish state.

BUSH COMES TO SHOVE ...



Stephen Chapman

The way to head off the dangers posed by Saddam is to kill the snake in the egg. A full naval blockade, complemented by actions to shut off his oil pipelines, would leave him with a large stock of worthless oil and export income. Acting in concert with Saudi Arabia and other allies - including even the Soviet Union - the United States could inflict an excruciating punishment on Iraq.

But neither the Saudis, nor the United States, consequences of defiance. In the future, they are nor anyone else is likely to be quite so bold. Saddam, suffering only modest inconvenience from the world's reaction, will be free to exploit this con-

All this dramatizes how the end of the Cold War There is no question which is the dominant creates new hazards. Regional powers like Iraq, no longer dominated by superpower patrons, will feel freer to pursue their own ends. As Washington and Moscow feel less need to influence global events, That enhances his changes of delivering the other countries will be tempted to fill the vacuum. As in this case, there may be no one to stop them.

> The United States and the Soviet Union have put aside their differences, but their allies and client states have plenty of old quarrels that they are eager to renew.

In fact, as they grow less confident of the protecweapons in a few years, Iraq is a growing night- tion of the great powers, smaller countries will feel

protect themselves. As the risk of World War III vanishes, the risk of fierce regional conflicts rises.

The pressing question for the United States, and for the Soviet Union, is how big a role to play in shaping the world. Having outlasted the only rival that posed a mortal danger to us, Americans may be tempted to ignore an invasion here or a war there. If Kuwait's oil is in the hand of one Arab government rather than another, we may hardly feel the difference.

But what look like peripheral interests can quickly become vital ones. Unchallenged, Saddam may cast covetous eyes on the Saudi oil fields. If he could grab them, he'd have nearly half the world's supplies - and the means to paralyze the industrialized nations.

If Saddam chooses not to seize the 'audi oil, it's only because he fears a war with an aroused United States, which his nation of 19 million would surely lose. But if we let him conclude that we won't fight for Saudi oil, he won't restrain himself for long.

It's appealing to think that as the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union recedes into memory, the other countries of the world will live in harmony, no longer embroiled in a showdown beyond their control. Iraq has provided a reminder that power is still the central factor in international relations.

The United States, its allies and the Soviet Union have reason to prefer a world in which peaceable countries are safe. So do plenty of small countries which have much to fear from an endless Darwinian struggle for survival. But peace won't prevail if aggressors aren't punished.

In the future, as in the past, someone is going to use armed strength to decide the fate of nations. That someone could be us. IF we won't accept the an urgent need to use whatever means they have to role, there are plenty of Saddam Husseins who will.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1990. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 16, 1977, the "King" of rock 'n' roll, Elvis Presley, died at Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 42.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of

In 1894, labor leader George Meany was born, in New York City. In 1896, gold was found at Bonanza Creek, Alaska.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at the age of 53.

In 1978, James Earl Ray, co victed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told a Capitol Hill hearing he did not commit the crime, saying he'd been set up by a mysterious man called "Raoul.

What happened to the old hymns?

I was reading that church attendance is on the decline in the United States. I can give several reasons for that myself.

Saturday night is one reason.

Another is the great movies Ted Turner's Superstation shows on cable Sunday mornings during church hours.

It's the 10:35 Eastern slot. There are old movies, classic movies, like In Harm's Way, with John Wayne; On the Waterfront, with Marlon Brando, and, a personal favorite, Zulu Dawn, where about six zillion Zulu warriors come running and screaming over a hill and kill Burt Lancaster.

And there's one more reason why I think a lot of people - and I am certainly included - don't darken the doors of church as often as they once did.

It's church music. Something has happened to it since I left Moreland Methodist, the church so dear to my childhood.

There was in my youth a wonderful thing known as the Cokesbury Hymnal. You could find one in the back of the pew in front of you.

Many were worn and dog-eared from years of use. Steve Bohannon led the singing at my hometown church, and the old hymns we sang have never left the part of my heart they touched.

I'll mention a few of my favorites: Precious Memories": I want somebody - Willie Nelson preferably – to sing it at my funeral.

"The Old Rugged Cross": a haunting melody:

Grizzard

"Just as I Am": The proverbial "hymn of the invitation," everybody sang while wayward sheep came forward on the last night of revival and

Lewis

rejoined the flock. "Love Lifted Me": It was a wonderful moment in my life when my voice finally changed and I could sing the deep parts.

"In the Garden": I even found it one a jukebox at a beer join once. The Statler Brothers recorded it. "Peace in the Valley": I'm not certain who sang it best, Red Foley or Elvis.

I could go on here for hours.

"The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood," "Power in the Blood," "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," "Nearer my God to Thee," which is what I would have sang if I had noticed there were six zillion Zulu warriors running and screaming over a hill at me.

They rarely sing any of those songs when I go to

church nowadays. The last time I was married, I went to a Presbyterian church to which my wife belonged. Nice church. Nice people. Great minister. But

I'd never heard of a single song they sang. I went to another Methodist Church a few weeks ago. No Cokesbury hymnals, and a woman in the choir got up and sang what sounded like

something from an opera and hurt my ears. In the middle of it all, I wanted to stand up and shout, like Steve Bohannon, "Beulah Land'! - first and last verses," but I didn't. They probably would

have called the cops. I mentioned my fondness for the old hymns and the fact I wanted "Precious Memories" played at my funeral to my stepbrother, Ludlow Porch, the

famous radio star. "What do you want them to play at your funeral?" I asked Ludlow.

He thought for a moment and then answered,

Volleyball. At the bottom of all this probably lies the fact

that big city churches have all become too sophisticated to sing the old songs. They have huge choirs and expensive organs

with monstrous pipes and they have ministers of music, some with Ph.Ds.

At Moreland Methodist, an old piano played the dear, sweet music. Our minister of music, Steve Bohannon, incidentally, ran a service station.

How foreigners campaign in the U.S.

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON - Foreign financial influence in domestic politics is universally abhorred – but banning campaign contributions by citizens and corporations from other countries is easier said than done in a global economy.

One manifestation of the strong emotions aroused by that issue: When the federal law governing campaign financpurposely decided not to regulate any aspect of state or local elections.

But they made one exception, incorporating in the Federal Election Campaign Act language that says:

"A foreign national shall not directly or through any other person make a contribution ... in connection with a convention, caucus, primary, general, special or runoff election in connection with any local, state or federal public office.

In attempting to implement that language, however, the Federal Election Commission has been confronted with complex matters and relationships presumably not foreseen by the drafters of the law.

As far back as 1980, the FEC ruled domestic firm chartered in Delaware.

Antilles corporation, which in turn was owned by a Philippines corporation that was controlled by a Filipino businessman. The commission insisting was crafted in the 1970s, its framers ed, however, that ownership was the United States.'

In subsequent years, the commission has adhered to that reasoning. In late 1989, for example, it ruled that GEM of Hawaii, Inc. could maintain a PAC to contribute to political candidates in this country even though the firm is a wholly owned subsidiary of a leading Japanese operator of retail stores.

In that case, the FEC said the fact were Japanese was irrelevant because the third, who was also the company's president and chief executive officer, was a U.S. citizen and ostensibly made all PAC decisions.

That reasoning is criticized by that the Revere Sugar Corp. could skeptics who note that in the real sponsor a domestic political action world, executives of domestic subcommittee because it was technically a sidiaries of foreign corporations must be responsive to their superiors' wishes The FEC knew that Revere was and desires. Thus, they argue, the forwholly owned by a Netherlands eigners who own those companies can and do exercise control over the PACs.

Moreover, a growing number of domestic firms are wholly or principally owned by foreign interests. Among such companies with active irrelevant because all PAC decisions PACs are Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, were supposedly made by "citizens of a Canadian firm, and the Shell Oil Co., a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell, whose owners are British and Dutch.

Also in that category are Ciba-Geigy and Hoffman-LaRoche, both pharmaceutical companies wholly owned by Swiss firms with the same names. Similarly, Brown & Williamson, the maker of Kool cigarettes, and the Hardee's fast food chain both maintain active PACs and BAT Industries.

Moreover, all of the automakers producing Japanese vehicles in this clearly defined, and the problem does country are subsidiaries of foreign not lend itself to such simple solutions. firms. Thus, the Nissan Motor Manu-

facturing Corp. USA is technically a domestic firm but actually a subsidiary of a Japanese company.

The National Journal, a respected Washington weekly, says 118 PACs operated by companies with significant (but not necessarily total or even majority) foreign ownership contributed \$2.8 million to candidates for federal office during the last (1987-88) election cycle.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the author of the 1970s legal prohibition, says there is too much pressure on executives of domestic subsidiaries to serve the political interests of "their corporate masters in London or Franfurt or Tokyo," leading to "insidious foreign involvement in our political process."

Responding to such complaints, the FEC is in the process of reversing its long-held position and has tentatively agreed to a regulation that would prohibit companies from operthat two of GEM's three directors are owned by the same British firm, ating PACs if they are 50 percent or more owned by foreign interests.

But corporate ownership often is not

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Civilian airlines flying military troops; more could be called in

By DAVID BRISCOE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commercial jetliners may be pulled off regular commercial routes if military aircraft and hired charters can't airlift troops and cargo fast crisis. The airlines are reimbursed. enough to the Middle East.

been notified by the Pentagon that commercial flights may have to be diverted to accommodate the steady stream of troops and cargo.

"We have been contacted by the government and made aware that they could, during this military activity, be in need of up to three of our Boeing 747s," said

Northwest Airlines spokesman Douglas Miller. "We're prepared, if they need any or all of these planes, to make them available," he said.

be the first use of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet since the fleet. program was conceived in the 1950s. Under the program, airlines prepare and commit specific aircraft that can be used to carry troops or military cargo in times of

So far, military use of commercial charters has not Airline representatives said Wednesday they have been extensive enough to require disruption of scheduled Rights. Sgt. Mark Jackson of the Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base says the reserve plan has not been put into effect so far.

But airline officials say they have been told to be

"U.S. airlines have been told to be on the alert," said Karen Ceremsak, spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines in Miami. She said the airline, which has flown two military charter flights since Iraq took over Kuwait,

If regularly scheduled airliners are diverted, it would has several narrow-body planes dedicated to the reserve being called to active duty are untrue. He said about 50

None of Eastern's planes in the program are large enough to fly troops all the way to Saudi Arabia, she said. Eastern officials have told the military it might be ing camps. able to use the planes either to ferry troops to other flights or to relieve planes on other military flights, she

United spokesman Rob Doughty said the Chicagobased carrier has 62 aircraft committed to the reserve fleet, primarily 747s and DC10s.

He declined to say whether any military flights had been made or planned.

"I cannot make comment about what we're doing or if we are doing anything," Doughty said, citing compa-

ny privacy rules that apply to any customer.

of United's 8,000 pilots were on active duty this week, but this was not far above the normal for any summer week when reserve officers are required to attend train-

"We've had no disruption in service," he said.

Doughty said the airline has arranged with the pilots union to continue operations if there is a wider military

Military officials have not disclosed how many planes or which airlines have been hired for the airlift, which so far has been handled as a regular commercial

"We're not talking about numbers of flights or specific routes or airlines that are being used," Jackson said. "It's still early enough in the operation and critical He said, however, that rumors of hundreds of pilots enough that we're not divulging details of the flights."

Clarendon College appoints Bodiford as publicity director

CLARENDON - Royce Bodiford, a veteran Amarillo broadcaster and community leader, has been appointed director of development and publicity for Clarendon Col-

Bodiford has been associated with radio and television stations for 30 years. He was employed by the KGNC stations for 26 years. Most recently he was general manager of KACV-TV-FM

Active in community service, Bodiford is present a Kiwanian, a board member of the Multiple Sclerosis Panhandle Chapter, and board member of the Tri-State Fair. He is past president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo Independent School District board of trustees, Better Business Bureau of the Golden Spread, Kiwanis Club of Amarillo, National Association of Farm Broadcasters and Tri-State Fair.

In the newly created position at opment and publicity. He will work ton said. closely with the students and the

alumni association. Clarendon College, said he was added. enthusiastic about Bodiford's addicollege was assured through the youth.



Royce Bodiford

approved construction of prisons in

Pampa and Childress. Bodiford's proven qualifications Clarendon College, Bodiford will in development and publicity will be responsible for directing devel- further enhance that growth, Stock-

"We could not have employed a more qualified person to address Dr. Stockton, president of the needs of our college," he

Bodiford says he is looking fortion to the college staff, adding that ward to his role in helping expand he felt significant growth for the educational opportunities for area

July consumer prices rise moderate 0.4 percent

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Falling energy prices helped hold down the overall increase in consumer prices in July, the government said today in what analysts believe will be the last moderate inflation report for

Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 percent last month, following a slightly and a modest 0.2 percent rise in

The July gain was slightly larger than the 0.3 percent expected by most economists and was regarded

The Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has sent oil prices spiraling prices for today's report.

Even without the upcoming oil 5.8 percent annual rate, compared oils rose 1.1 percent. with 4.6 percent for all of 1989.

up 0.9 percent, the same as in June. That accounted for half the overall increase in prices. Much of the rise The Labor Department said its 5.1 percent increase in the cost of out-of-town lodging.

Food and beverage prices were brisker 0.5 percent advance in June up 0.4 percent, the third consecutive increase but a far smaller one than June's 0.7 percent gain.

The price of fruit and vegetables rose 1.6 percent, reflecting a 32.2 percent jump in the price of bananas as a worrisome sign going into and a 17.1 percent gain in the cost of lettuce.

Pork prices were down a slight 0.2 percent, the first decline since since the government surveyed September, a period in which they than a year ago.

shock, inflation for the first seven in July. Nonalcoholic beverages July, up 2.7 percent after a 2.4 permonths of the year was running at a were up 0.9 percent while fats and cent jump in June. Tobacco prices

Transportation costs rose 0.3 per- ago. In July, the cost of shelter shot cent last month. Gasoline prices, fell 0.3 percent.

New car prices, reacting to lackin shelter prices was attributed to a luster sales, fell 0.3 percent, the of underlying inflationary pressures. sixth consecutive decline. But, used. largest gain since January 1989.

discounts on spring and summer ing steadily.

long string of stubbornly high advances. They rose 0.9 percent in hypothetical selection of goods that July and were 9.2 percent higher cost \$10 in the 1982-84 base period

The cost of smoking, aside from \$12.44 a year earlier.

Egg prices dropped 8.2 percent its health effects, rose steeply in were 10.9 percent higher than a year

Prices excluding the volatile which had risen 2.5 percent in June, food and energy categories rose a brisk 0.6 percent. Economists often. take that measure as a better gauge

That so-called core rate has car prices rose 0.7 percent, the stayed high largely because the weakening economy hasn't yet Clothing prices fell 0.2 percent, pushed unemployment up appreciathe third consecutive drop. Price bly. Thus wages, and the cost of serincreases for some fall and winter vices, which make up 55 percent of clothing only partially offset further the consumer index, have been ris-

The various changes put the Medical care prices continued a index for all consumer prices at 130.4 in July. That means that a cost \$13.04 last month, up from

Police investigating psychiatrist's bizarre death

FORT WORTH (AP) - The spokesman said. nature of a Dallas psychiatrist's work could hold clues to his bizarre Monday morning before leaving on death, a spokesman for the man's a genealogical research trek to including building blocks, foam

family said. found dead Monday at a rural rest said stop about six miles south of had a gunshot wound in the back of by mid-afternoon," he said. his head, which was immersed in a

wallet was found nearby. "He has, unfortunately, repre- entered the back of the head. sented thousands of people needing a family spokesman, who asked not going to be. to be identified, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

and reasons is mind-boggling. That into a white plastic tub filled with 9 is further complicated by the physi- inches of water. cian-client privilege,"

Uloth left a note at his home this tub," Coffee said. Stephenville and Hamilton south-Dr. James Denny Uloth was west of Fort Worth, the spokesman

"He indicated by written note Stephenville in Erath County. He that he would be back in his office

Erath County Sheriff David Coftub of water surrounded by toys, fee said he's awaiting forensic test investigators said. A gun and his results, but doubted Uloth committed suicide because the bullet

mental assistance, from simple this time," Coffee said. "Until I'm the 16-by-26-inch tub, he said. depression to acute schizophrenia," proved otherwise, that's how it's Uloth was found about 10 a.m.

Monday at the picnic area on U.S. 'The list of potential suspects Highway 281. His head was bowed

hands and knees and his head fell in rifled through, investigators said

balls and sailboats, were around the tub as if they had been in the water went into the water.

came from. The rest area does not eled with only \$1.96. have water fountains, restrooms or

An empty 5-gallon water bottle was found at the site, but its con-"I'm working it as a homicide at tents would only have halfway filled

> back behind there, but it's filthy," Coffee said. "There was no dirt or weeds in this water. ... There was

A .38-caliber pistol was found next to the body, as was Uloth's the car there, but nothing substantial "It looked like he was on his wallet, which appeared to have been at this time," he said.

The wallet was empty of cash and Coffee said several small toys, credit cards, the sheriff said. Investigators found \$1.96 in change in Uloth's pocket.

The Uloth family spokesman said and splashed out when Uloth's head Uloth "did not typically carry a lot of credit cards but typically carried quite Coffee said investigators don't a bit of money when he was going out know where the water in the tub of town. ... He would not have trav-

James Uloth, the psychiatrist's 28 year-old son, told investigators his father had never owned or used a gun. Coffee said two joggers who

were near the picnic area heard what they thought was a gunshot at 9:43 "There's a little creek that runs a.m. Monday but didn't see anyone. They did see Uloth's 1977 Mercury

No other key witnesses have appeared, Coffee said.

"I got a lot of people that saw

Tankerman faces hearing about misloading oil barge By SUSAN FAHLGREN But Debettencourt said none of

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) -- A tankerman in charge of loading a barge that

buckled, spilling 21,000 gallons of heavy oil into the Houston Ship Channel, will be questioned about the accident and could lose his certification, the Coast Guard said. The actions of Miles Serrette, a

ing and Operating Service, will be the subject of an administrative law hearing about the spill at the Lyondell Petrochemical dock, Coast Guard Lt. Mike Debettencourt said Wednesday.

nation on what caused Sunday's procedures at the time of the accident," Debettencourt said

"What the investigator has to determine is whether the barge loading caused the accident, or whether there was another reason," Debettencourt said.

Guard about the loading procedures. If the judge rules Serrette misloaded the barge "he will lose his ability to he said. be a tankerman for a while," Debettencourt said.

The barge, owned by Ingram Barge Co., was being loaded with 630,000 gallons of No. 6 fuel oil when its two center tanks buckled and ruptured, sending the thick oil into the dock area of the Sims Turning Basin on the channel.

Debettencourt said the Coast Guard also will conduct a casualty investigation to find out why the barge buckled.

investigation.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - State

Police in Matamoros, Mexico, have

promised to return more than 50

vehicles stolen in the United States,

chief in Brownsville, said U.S. pres-

sure on Mexican police officials

ring in Ciudad Juarez helped bring

off the allegations that were made

Grande from El Paso; Matamoros is

moros initiated the return in a pro-

ject dubbed "Hot Wheels," said

across the river from Brownsville.

Ciudad Juarez is across the Rio

State Judicial Police Comandante Ernesto Danache of Mata-

there," Rodriguez said Wednesday.

accused of running an auto theft said.

officials said.

Matamoros.

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Mexican police return stolen cars

Victor Rodriguez, the police to be returned, Danache said.

about the return of vehicles from return will leave the state police in

Cameron County Sheriff Alex enforcement officials from driving

'I think they are trying to shake cars, but he said the state has

the hearings will begin until all of the oil has been cleaned up. Salvage crews hope to complete the cleanup by the weekend, he said. "They're still working on the

sludge of oil in the deeper waters there," Debettencourt said. "They are having some indication that the oil is seeping beneath the rocks and sand on the bottom, which might tankerman with Petroleum Tanker- slow things down a bit.' Debettencourt said crews esti-

mate they had recovered between 4,200 and 10,500 gallons of the sludge by Wednesday. "But those are very, very rough estimates," he cautioned. "There's a lot of water There has been no official designand mud mixed in with the oil. There's no way to actually tell spill, but the Coast Guard has deter- what's been recovered. We know mined "there was improper loading that there's a fair amount left on the

> Divers have been helping crews place hoses and clam shells - bucket-like contraptions used to scoop up the bottom oil - in the 3- to 14-foot deep waters to retrieve the debris.

"The method of the cleanup is The administrative judge will slow, but it is working," Debettenconsider evidence from the Coast court said. Once the cleanup is completed, it will be a week to 10 days before officials the hearing begins,

> The spill is the third in as many months in the Houston area

> On Friday, the Coast Guard wrapped up a nearly two-week cleanup of a 700,000-gallon oil spill from the July 28 collision of a Greek tanker and two barges in the

On June 8, the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg spilled 3.9 million gallons of Angolan crude into the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston when an explosion ripped through the vessel, There also will be a pollution killing four members of the crew and injuring 17 others.

Danache said Tamaulipas state

Attorney General Anibal Perez Var-

gas relayed an order from Mexico

City to return cars across the nation.

The cars in Matamoros are the first

driving the stolen vehicles, Danache

Matamoros with only eight patrol

promised 10 more cars for the offi-

driven confiscated vehicles, many of

which had been stolen in the United

nas de Gortari recently issued a

presidential decree banning law

confiscated vehicles.

Mexican police for years have

Mexican President Carlos Sali-

State Judicial Police had been

The comandante said the vehicle

Condemned killer in 'Samaritan' slaying expresses remorse

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Death Row to die later this month for killing a man mitted the crime. People only considwho had stopped to help him with car er the crime and the victim, but both Bryan, court records show. trouble, says he would like to apologize to his victim's widow.

"I always wanted to tell her I'm sorry for her husband's death and if sity employee who stopped to help the I could I would like to bring him brothers when their car broke down in back," Harris said. "But I don't a rural area of Brazos County.

have that power." tis Paul Harris, 28, were sentenced injection is set for Aug. 28, was 19. to death in the so-called "Samari-Timothy Michael Merka of Bryan.

sides are victims. And the prosecutor only wants to appease the public."

Merka was a Texas A&M Univer-

Harris, 30, and his brother, Cur- was sentenced. Danny, whose lethal

Testimony showed Danny Harris Merka with a tire iron. Danny Harris they often are set aside through

"The public was hysterical," Har-devised the plan to kill Merka and steal court appeals. Harris, however, said inmate Danny Ray Harris, scheduled ris recalled. "They presumed I com- his pickup so he and his brother and two companions could return home to

> Manuel, received a 25-year prison term. The other, Valarie Rencher, accomplish nothing. testified against the Harris brothers and was not jailed.

The Aug. 28 date is Harris' first another life?" Curtis Harris was 17 when he since his second murder trial, which

a change of venue. In general, first execution dates

any date is a serious one.

"Death is inevitable to us all," he said. "I have no control. I could One of the companions, James very well die sitting in this chair.'

But he insisted killing him would 'What justice is there in that?"

he asked. "Is it taking one life for

Harris, who quit school in the was held in Montgomery County on 10th grade, blamed his problems on a poor home environment "full of drug addicts, winos, bad boys and tan" slaying, the 1978 killing of held down Merka while his brother beat are not considered serious because older guys who were always into trouble.

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American forces on the move

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD **Associated Press Writer**

President Bush put out the welcome mat today for Jordan's King Hussein, who is acting as gobetween in a U.S.-Iraqi showdown that now includes a threat of suicide raids on U.S. warships and an Iraqi peace bid to its archfoe, Iran.

After strong words Wednesday, both sides later eased up slightly in

on Aug. 2.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, said Iraq is ready to negotiate with U.S. officials and would not initiate a war against the United

However, he added if the Americans "have come to initiate a war here, I think they will be sorry . . .

the war of nerves that has followed because they will lose that war." Iraq's military takeover of Kuwait He was interviewed on ABC's

'Nightline" program. Aziz said Iraq has no intention of attacking Saudi Arabia, where perhaps 20,000 U.S. troops already have been dispatched to counter any further Iraqi seizure of the huge oil reserves in the Persian Gulf. Bangladesh said Wednesday it would send soldiers to join Egyptian, Syrian and Moroccan

the Saudi kingdom.

The U.S. Navy is also at the forefront of a maritime barricade of Iraq, aided by British, West German and Australian vessels.

Bush told a military gathering at the Pentagon on Wednesday that "no one should doubt our staying power" in confronting Iraqi expan-

force with American GIs to protect is imperiled by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's growing control of Persian Gulf oil, he said.

The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and its eight-ship battle group left Norfolk, Va., for the crisis area Wednesday, and Pentagon officials said aircraft leaving soon would include F-117A Stealth fighters. The U.S. Navy already the king to bottle up Jordan's Red

soldiers forming a multinational sionism. The American way of life three carriers, in the gulf, the nearby Arabian Sea and the Red Sea.

> Hope that diplomacy still could resolve the crisis centered today on Hussein, who flew his own plane to Washington on Tuesday and was said to be carrying a private message from Saddam to Bush.

Bush also is expected to press has massed 27 ships, including Sea port of Aqaba to Iraq.



Capt. Robert Kolterman of Philadelphia, Pa., inspects a long line of M-1 tanks on a rail head at the Port of Savannah, Ga., to be loaded soon on Navy ships, shown in the background, headed for the Persian Gulf and its mideast conflict.



Marie Ellison, above, decorates the mailbox at her home in Mt. Carmel, Ohio, Tuesday as a reminder that her son, Michael, 22, will be among U.S. military personnel in Saudi Arabia. Below, a sign at a business in Ft. Campbell, Ky., expresses good wishes to a military convoy leaving the base.





Army Sqt. First Class George Baker gets a kiss from his wife Julie as he and other soldiers prepare to depart Fort Rucker, Ala., Wednesday. An undisclosed number of soldiers left the base on an apparent mission to the Persian Gulf.

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U.S. women soldiers give Saudi men culture shock

By DANA KENNEDY/ **Associated Press Writer**

The women among the 50,000 American soldiers in Saudi Arabia are likely to be a disturbing if not threatening presence in a culture where women cannot drive, vote, sit in a theater with a man or even Center for Middle Eastern Studies. show their face and hair.

of the country.

U.S. women soldiers said life.' Wednesday that Saudi men react planes and driving trucks or, in at live an especially restricted life. least one case, giving orders to

'There's an American woman. ed in their right to own property. She's doing what men are doing?

may be hard to control.

seal that's surrounded Saudi Ara- with the Americans.' bia since it was founded in the woman making an arrest?"

women truck drivers, communica- told her to put it back on. tions specialists, technicians and aircraft crew chiefs. The Pentagon about that," the sergeant said. would not give specific numbers.

allowing American troops much sergeant to make her put her shirt access to the average Saudi, who back on.'

lives in a culture where one recent topic of conversation was whether beheadings should be televised. (So far, they have not been.)

"It would be a big mistake if our soldiers were allowed to mix too much," said Lenore Martin, a fellow at Harvard University's

"We really have to see our The Saudi kingdom has the forces separate because the stabilimost conservative and rigid Islam- ty of the government is involved. ic way of life of all the Arab coun- One of the main reasons the Saudtries. Most Westerners there are is haven't given us bases before is employees of Western companies the fear of being too closely Westwho are kept isolated from the rest emized in order to protect the fundamentalist regime and way of

Though Saudi men cannot with dismay and occasional hostil- drink alcohol and must adhere to a ity when they see them doing such rigid dress code, among other regnon-combat jobs as repairing air- ulations, it is Saudi women who

When women go outside, their clothing must cover almost all of "I don't think they disagree their bodies and faces. Women with what we're doing," said a must use separate beaches and the-Victoria, Va., sergeant, whose aters. They are allowed an educaname was withheld in keeping tion but can attend only segregated with the media ground rules. "I classes. Saudi wives cannot ask think they're more like shocked: for divorces and are strictly limit-

"American troops are totally incompatible with the way of life The U.S. troops may pose a in Saudi Arabia," said Bulliet. "I significant outside influence that have no idea who's going to get disgusted first - the Americans "It's a breaking of the hermetic with Saudi behavior or the Saudis

The Virginia sergeant, an F-15 1920s," said Richard Bulliet, a fighter ground crew chief, said professor of Middle Eastern stud- that Saudi men stop work and ies at Columbia University. "What stare when she tells crewmen what happens to the Saudi foot soldier to do. She said that Saudi men whose world view of women is reacted so strongly when another quasi-human, when he sees a ground crew woman peeled off her shirt to work in a T-shirt The U.S. buildup includes underneath that a U.S. sergeant

"They got very emotional "They made a lot of physical Some experts warned against movements. I think they asked the

Administration may seek oil drilling in environmentally sensitive areas

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

Bush administration wants to use the Persian Gulf crisis - and resulting gasoline price increases environmentally sensitive areas.

will try to make a strong case for Congress to act in allowing exploagement Service.

ing gas prices will galvanize pub- added. lic opinion for exploration and drilling in some offshore areas.

"Now that people are having ness of the issue," said Steven oil and gas. Goldstein, chief spokesman for the Interior Department.

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block new drilling off most of dent." They say the refuge is a have been protected by congres-WASHINGTON (AP) - The said. That decision barred off- including a home for polar bears, at least a decade.

Energy Secretary James - to push for oil drilling in an Watkins said Wednesday the Unit-Alaskan wildlife refuge and other ed States could use stepped-up oil production and conservation to "Once Congress gets back, the replace up to 90 percent of the oil it must give permission before any (Interior) Department and others supplies lost because of the Iraqi drilling can occur. invasion of Kuwait.

ration of the coastal plain" of the Americans accept conservation Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, measures that, for example, wouldsaid Tom DeRocco, chief of pub-require them to keep tires properly lic affairs for the Minerals Man- inflated and drive within the speed limit, he said. Increased oil pro-The White House also hopes duction could require compromis- Beach said. the Mideast turmoil and increas- es on the environment, Watkins

years to open the northeastern Alaska refuge's 1.5-million-acre to pay higher prices at the gas coastal stretch to drilling, in hopes pump, there's a heightened aware- that it contains huge deposits of

> Environmentalists see the anonymity. refuge as a crucial test of Bush's

Washington and Oregon, officials spectrum of arctic ecosystems,

but Congress decreed in 1980 that

Ben Beach of the Wilderness Half the saving would come if Society said the Middle East crisis likely will help the Bush administration counter public opposition to oil development.

> 'Politically it makes it easier for them" to push for exploration.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan – in a meeting with White Sununu's deputy, Andy Card – got the go-ahead to start the drumbeat toward opening the Alaska refuge, said an administration official

The administration also is muck. However, President Bush will commitment following his pledge interested in moving ahead with not alter his June decision to to be an "environmental presi- exploration in other states that mer recess in mid-September.

California, Southern Florida, national treasure with a complete sional moratoriums, said Goldstein of the Interior Department.

That could include areas offshore oil activity in those areas for millions of birds, and a calving shore in North Carolina, Bristol. area for the Porcupine Caribou Bay, Alaska, South Carolina and other coastal regions. Goldstein Bush has long wanted oil said the administration wants to exploration in the Alaska refuge, see stepped-up oil production off Santa Barbara County, Calif., where drilling already is under-

> But the administration is not likely to invoke powers that allow the federal government to override local decisions when it is deemed in the national interest, said Goldstein.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, announced as Congress left for its August recess that he will urge passage of legislation to open the The oil industry has pushed for House Chief of Staff John way for exploring the Alaska wildlife refuge.

> That bill had languished in the wake of the Exxon Valdez oil spill last year in Alaska's Prince who spoke on condition of William Sound left the coastline and wildlife covered with black

> > Lawmakers return from sum-

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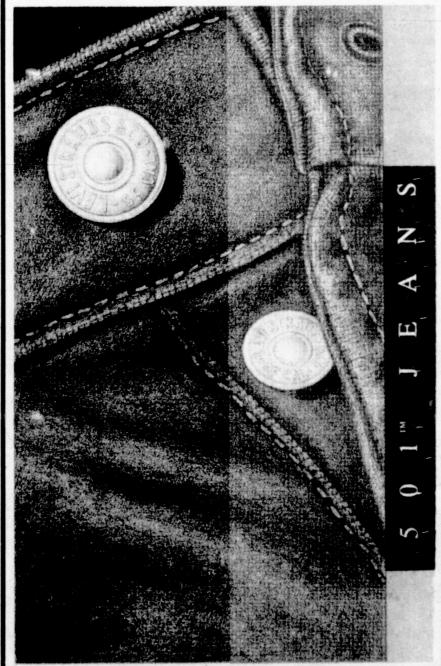
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U.S. intervention in Gulf is sparking little protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameriagainst possible Iraqi attack. ca's streets and campuses, which nam, are quiet as the Bush admin-Hussein in the Persian Gulf. They violent demonstrations. may or may not stay that way.

Saudi Arabia in response to Saddam's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

the nation's colleges and universi- ica arising. ties, and most students are away, but even for summer the response has been notably calm.

One reason is that Americans view Saddam as a villain, whereas many thought the United States overreached in its bombing of North Vietnam, according to next month. experts who have observed antiand from without.

versity of California in Berkeley mate." who studies social movements of political protest.

This could change, said rang with protest in the era of Viet- Smelser, who was teaching at Berkeley during the Vietnam war istration challenges Iraq's Saddam when the campus was the scene of

"It's a delicate thing," he said. From Washington to San Fran- "If there is the slightest move that cisco, protest demonstrations have could be interpreted by our own been few and poorly attended since people that we are overstepping or the United States sent troops to making an illegitimate move, it is very easy to see the possibility of the kind of protest that has been Summer school is winding up at seen in Vietnam and Central Amer-

> Todd Gitlin, a sociology department colleague of Smelser who was a leader of the militant Students for a Democratic Society during the Southeast Asian war, said he would not be surprised if there were protests when students return

However, Gitlin said, "The war movements both from within only scenario in which I could imagine protest of the Vietnam "Here is a case where there is magnitude would be one in which a an absolute clear aggressor in peo- great deal of damage is done to ple's minds," said Neil Smelser, a American forces and people don't professor of sociology at the Uni- feel that the intervention is legiti-

"There is not a lot of love lost

Doctors: Margarine isn't so great for cholesterol

BOSTON (AP) - Cholesterolthe margarine sparingly too.

vegetable fat, a primary ingredient trans fatty acids. of margarine and shortening, raises. even be worse than saturated fat, the long-recognized demon in the war on unhealthy eating.

Experts cautioned that margarine is still a healthier choice than butter. However, the new research contradicts the widely held belief that the vegetable fats that margarine contains are harmless to the heart.

The study raises questions about conscious people have long been trans fatty acids, which make marsaying, "Hold the butter." Now a garine and shortening hard so they study suggests they should spread can be used for baking, frying and spreading. About a quarter of the fat The study found that hardened in a typical stick of margarine is

While such fats can occur natucholesterol in the blood. It might rally, most are made when food companies add hydrogen to polyunsaturated and monounsaturated vegetable oils. Food labels list these as ignored." hydrogenated oils.

> Because these fats make up only 2 percent to 4 percent of a typical American diet, they probably have small impact on most people's cholesterol levels.

find a way to eliminate trans fatty effects. acids from margarine.

enough to hurt people, but this paper particularly worrisome.' points out that this is a contributing factor," he said. "It should not be

The study found that unlike satu-They increase the bloodstream's LDL, the "bad cholesterol" that be taken lightly."

However, Dr. Scott Grundy, a top contributes to fatty buildups in the cholesterol expert at the University arteries. And they lower levels of of Texas Southwestern Medical high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, Center at Dallas, said the public the "good cholesterol" that protects should insist that the food industry the body from cholesterol's harmful

Grundy called this "a combina-"Industry will say there is not tion of detrimental effects that is

Dr. Edward A. Emken of the U.S. Department of Agriculture research service in Peoria, Ill., said the study should be repeated to rated fat, trans fatty acids have a check the effects of lower doses of double-barreled harmful effect: the fat. But he said the research "has implications in terms of the supply of low-density lipoprotein, or U.S. diet, and it certainly shouldn't



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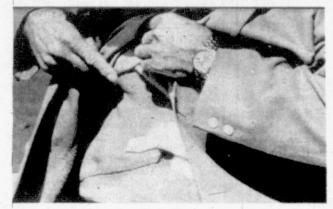
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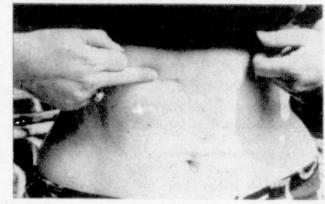


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The standard prodedure for removing a gallbladder called for an incision 4 to 6 inches in the abdomen, as shown in the photo on the left. Surgeons have started using a new method, where the gallbladder is pulled through a hole smaller than a dime, as shown in the photo on the right. Gallbladder removal, which is used to treat gallstones, is one of the most common surgical procedures, being done more than 500,000 times a year.

New technique for gallbladder surgery saves time, money and hurts less, too

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

said

have started using a new way to progress on a screen. remove a gallbladder: They pull it out through a hole smaller than a geon grasps the bag-like gallbladder,

faster than after standard surgery, surgeons say.

The new technique also saves money and hurts less, they add.

by 1992 and 75 percent by 1994, market analyst with Sanford C. nis," Olsen said. Bernstein & Co., predicted.

surgeon Douglas Olsen, a pioneer in faster.

gallstones, is one of the nation's go home in a day or less, said Olsen. most common surgical procedures, done more than 500,000 times a

bladder removal, the patient is put to a week, Olsen said. under general anesthesia.

abdomen, although recently some said Olsen. surgeons have reduced that to 2 or 3 inches, Olsen said.

The new procedure avoids any such incision. Instead, the surgeon healing tissues from the standard makes two quarter-inch punctures surgical incision, said Minneapolis and two half-inch punctures. One surgeon Leonard Schultz. hole goes in or near the navel, one below the breastbone and two below in health care," Schultz said. Insur-

the ribcage on the right side. The surgeon slips surgical instru- uged by patients saying, 'I want this the standard procedure.

ments into the body through sleeve- operation." like tubes in the holes. One instru-NEW YORK (AP) — Surgeons so the surgeon can watch his

Using the instruments, the surcuts it free with a laser or electric Patients can leave the hospital in a cauterizing device, and performs day or less, and return to work much other follow-up procedures. Then he pulls the gallbladder out through the navel puncture.

Olsen said he usually concludes by putting a single stitch in the Surgeons are scrambling to learn navel and a few absorbable stitches the procedure, and they may use it in the other puncture sites. Once the for a quarter of gallbladder removals holes heal they resemble minor skin blemishes rather than a surgical scar, Kenneth Abramowitz, a health care so women "can still wear their biki-

The surgery avoids the injury to "Right now, patients are flocking muscle and associated tissues that to the physicians" to get the new comes from a standard incision, so operation, said Nashville, Tenn., recovery hurts less and proceeds

Rather than spending five to eight Gallbladder removal, used to treat days in the hospital, most patients He said he does it as an outpatient procedure; some surgeons hospitalize the patient overnight.

laparoscopic or endoscopic chole- six weeks to return to work, the one in 20 patients who go under cystectomy. As with a regular gall- average patient needs only five days

"I've had people go back was done instead. Standard surgery has then called to work the following day after their That occurs when the surgeon disfor an incision of 4 to 6 inches in the operation, and that's not unusual."

> "Patients almost immediately feel their energy return" because the body needs not spend energy on

"This is a patient-led revolution ance companies "are now being del-

For his patients, insurance compament contains a tiny video camera nies that require pre-surgical authorization usually grant it for the new procedure, he said.

About half the nation's 74 independent Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans cover the procedure, although the national association has made no recommendation on coverage, a spokeswoman for the national association said.

Some other insurance companies cover the procedure, too, said spokesman Donald White of the Health Insurance Association of America. "It is in fact a widely accepted technology.

Schultz said the cost of hospitalization plus the surgeon fees may come to about \$7,000, or about \$1,000 less than for standard gallbladder removal. The faster return to work cuts disability payments, he said.

While people talk about high technology boosting health care costs, "here technology is helping to bring down costs," he said.

Some surgeons express cautions. Dr. Paul Ebert, director of the Amer-The new procedure is called a And rather than waiting four to ican College of Surgeons, said about anesthesia for the new surgery wake up to find that a standard procedure

> covers severe scarring or some other problem that rules out the new pro-

> The college recommends the new procedure be done by surgeons qualified to do a standard removal.

> He also said complications and long-term outcome from the new procedure have not been documented, though initial indications suggest they will be about the same as with

Panhandle author to lecture for Hospice

a special evening featuring Doug Manning, counselor, pastor, author walk through the grief process. and speaker on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at M. K. Brown Auditorium Heritage

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expert on grief, Manning presents a homa. detailed exploration of the grief pro-

A native of Oklahoma, Manning was raised on Will Rogers lore. His love of humor also developed early Manning, author of Don't Take in his life. For 25 years he has par-My Grief Away From Me, is to ticipated in a full load of counseling. speak about grief, a subject rarely At present, he serves as head of The mentioned despite its powerful Family Growth Center in Hereford. For 30 years, Manning was pastor of Nationally recognized as an Baptist churches in Texas and Okla-

He has combined his counseling cess from shock through recovery, and pastoring experiences with a with a detailed look at anger in speaking ability that has put him in grief. His seminar is presented as a great demand throughout the United warm, non-morbid experience that States for the past 20 years. His at 665-6677.

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In addition to Don't Take My Grief Away From Me, Manning has written three other books, With God on Your Side, Comforting Those Who Grieve, and When Love Gets Tough - The Nursing Home Decision. He has also written articles for several national magazines and an award-winning humorous newspaper column.

Hospice of Pampa is proud to bring Doug Manning's seminar at no charge to the public. For more information, call the Hospice office

New generation finds Frank Lloyd Wright

By BARBARA MAYER **AP Newsfeatures**

Frank Lloyd Wright liked to furnish the homes he built, thus assured that nothing in his carefully-executed designs was left to

While the architect's works were reviled by many during his lifetime, they are enjoying an unprecedented revival more than 30 years after his death.

Tourists are flocking to the public buildings and private residences he built, and the seemingly countless items of furniture and home accessories attributed to him continue to grow.

Although you couldn't give away his furniture for some years, copies now manufactured in Italy and marketed in the United States by Atelier International sell at prices into five figures. Tiffany & Co. does a thriving business in reproductons of crystal, silver and china. Schumacher has introduced Frank Lloyd Wright fabric, wallcoverings and rugs, and Oakbrook-Esser Studios of Oconomowoc, Wis., fabricates art glass windows.

Beyond the works of Wright himself, his influence on others seems to be growing. There are 40 of the Frank Lloyd Wright Trust of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I see a tremendous number of designs that are either influenced by or copied from Mr. Wright,"

Most of the copies are faithful reproductions, but one might wonder what Wright himself would think of an avalanche of other items, such as notepaper, T-shirts and jewelry identified with the Wright name, which are sold via mail order and at Wright muse-

Besides the avalanche of product offerings, buildings are being restored and museums are scurrying to stage retrospectives. David Hanks of New York, a museum curator, has organized several exhibitions, including one which will open at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va., in November. The Museum of Modern Art in New York has announced plans for a major retrospective in 1994.

Meanwhile, prices for original furnishings escalate in antiques shops and auction houses.

After a prolific career that spanned 70 years, is it possible that Wright's influence and his designs are more widely dispersed be added this fall." 31 years after his death?

"I think so," says Carney. believed a home should offer a catalog will be available in



Frank Lloyd Wright designed the "Imperial" china pattern in 1922 for the main dining room of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. The hotel is gone, but the china, with richly textured gold border on white porcelain, is available from Tiffany & Company.

feeling of repose, and that indoor and outdoor environments should be in harmony. These thoughts and his love for Japanese art and for natural wood — he often used beautifully grained wood such as oak — are much appreciated today, he says.

Atelier distributes reproductions books on Wright in print, says of Wright's best-known furniture, Richard Carney, managing trustee such as the Barrel Chair and Robie and Taliesin chairs. Prices range from \$1,200 for a side chair to \$14,000 for a large dining table. That may seem pricey, but not compared with the \$1.6 million recently paid for an original dining set.

> In addition to the "Imperial" china, Tiffany offers the more informal "Cabaret" pattern. Also in its Frank Lloyd Wright collection is a terra cotta vase and crystal vases, candlesticks and a candy dish. Prices range from about \$100 to \$300. This fall, Tiffany's is introducing some sterling silver

These companies, along with September for \$8.50 from The Schumacher and Oakbrook-Esser, are licensed by the Frank Lloyd PO Box 5599, Stacy, MN 55079. Wright Foundation. Since the licensing program began in 1986, the number of products has grown Kroeter, who oversees all licensing applications.

of furniture," says Kroeter. "Now five years there will be two more duced, and two new windows will

Wright's barrel chair, now made in Italy, still reflects Wright's deep appreciation for fine woods.

Frank Lloyd Wright Catalogue, For those who want to wander

through some of his original architecture, start in Oak Park, Ill., substantially, according to Steve the Chicago suburb that is a mecca for Wright aficionados. His home and studio built in 1889 at 'We started with seven pieces 951 Chicago Avenue is now a museum and national historic site there are 13. And over the next open for tours. Another two-dozen structures are within walking discollections, each with three to six tance. Brochures are available at pieces. More rugs have been intro- the museum or the Oak Park Visitor's Center, 158 Forest Avenue. On the third Saturday in May, the For those who want to browse Frank Lloyd Wright Home and through the home furnishings Studio Foundation, to raise funds, According to Hanks, Wright reproductions, an updated product opens several of the private residences to ticket holders.

Wife is repulsed by husband's weight gain

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 45. We've been married for nearly a year. (Second marriage for both.) He's a super man, and I love him very much. We are doing fine, except for one problem - his weight. When we met, he weighed 250 pounds (he's 5-foot 9). We dated for nearly two years but never became intimate until a month before our marriage because all that fat turned me off. He begged me to marry him, and even lost 40 pounds before we were married, but he gained it all back.

Since our marriage, our sex life has become nil because I am so repulsed by all that flab. I feel very guilty because he is so loving and caring. I know he's ashamed of his body because I've never seen him naked. He sleeps in his undershirt and shorts.

I've talked to our family doctor. He says there is nothing physically wrong with him. I cook nourishing, low-fat meals and rarely have sweets around. (I've seen him eat a pound of chocolates at one sitting.) He must eat all day at work. I don't know what to do. He joined a health club to please me — but he rarely goes.

Abby, I want a husband I can make love to because I really love him. I've begged, pleaded and threatened to leave him. Nothing has worked. Please help me

HIS WIFE IN OHIO DEAR WIFE: Stop begging, pleading and threatening. You are not responsible for your husband's weight - he is. Perhaps it's not what he's eating it's what's eating him that's at the root of his problem. If he wants to lose weight, his next move will be a psychiatrist who will help him discover why he is his own worst enemy, cheating himself and you as well.

As his wife, you are entitled to a reasonably fulfilling sex life.

DEAR ABBY: Another letter pointing up how socially ignorant some people are:

In June of 1989, my husband and I attended a wedding for which formal invitations were sent along with R.S.V.P. cards stating, "reception following.

This wedding was held at a wellknown estate, but we were not informed that it would be outdoors and that the estate would be locked. Parking was over a quarter of a mile from this place, and there were no bathroom facilities. (Only woods!)



Dear Abby Abilgail Van Buren

The bride arrived by limousine an hour and a half late. The only shade we had while waiting was one tree — for 60 people! The bride, groom and their attendants were formally attired for what turned out to be a very informal service.

The catering (reception) consisted of two kinds of cheese and a little fruit. Needless to say, the amount of food was inadequate. We gave a lovely wedding gift which has not

been acknowledged — and it's been over a year. We have not heard from this couple since, but my husband believes that we should include them in a large party we are planning. This has caused a mild dispute between my husband and me. I say, "Forget these ignorant

clods." He says, "Forgive them. They just don't know any better." Your opinion, please MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MASS.: Although they don't deserve it - be generous and invite them anyway. They may learn something.

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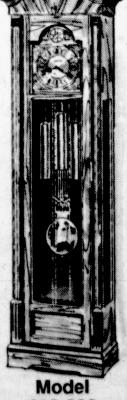
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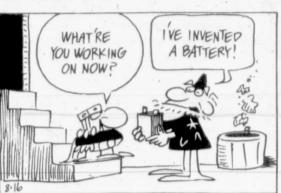
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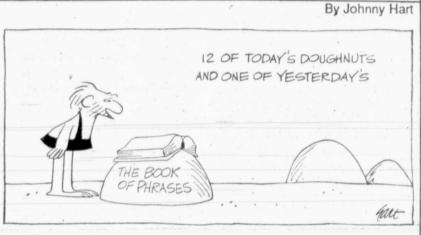








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By Brad Anderson KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

cessful today if both parties supply the ideas, but not the elbow grease. One or both must be delegated to make things AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something new in which you're planning to get involved, put your plans down on paper, but don't invest monies on things until you're positive your blueprint lacks flaws. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best you trust your own judgment today instead of letting someone else think for

you who you feel is smarter, but, in actuality, might not be. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep family discussions on a constructive track today and give each member a chance to have a say. If negative issues are introduced, the discussions could

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your hunches to yourself today, because they may benefit only you and not oth-

ers. Instead of gratitude, you might get

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vited to a social gathering today it's best not to bring along a person who is

not invited. There would be good reasons why this individual was excluded

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ideas for

achieving your objectives today will be

feasible and realistic as far as they go.

There is a possibility you won't take some important factors into

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to keep

a conversation with friends as bright

and cheerful as possible today. If seri-

ous matters creep into the discussions.

there's a chance the talk could termi-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some changes you've been trying to implement that affects another as well as yourself has its advantages, but it also has a down side to which you should

give more thought.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A part-

nership arrangement won't be very suc-

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nate with ill-feelings.

disintegrate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest enjoyment today is likely to be found in situations where you are involved with just one or two friends. The same comfort is not apt to be experienced where crowds are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let your pride stand in the way of your chances for financial gains today. Involvements can be profitable as long as you don't turn your nose up at deals you feel are small potatoes. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone

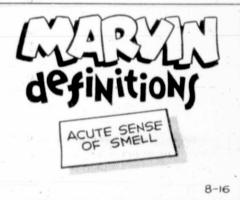
might try to pressure you into some type of long range agreement or commitment today which will not serve your best interests. Don't be afraid to reject unsuitable proposals.

By Larry Wright

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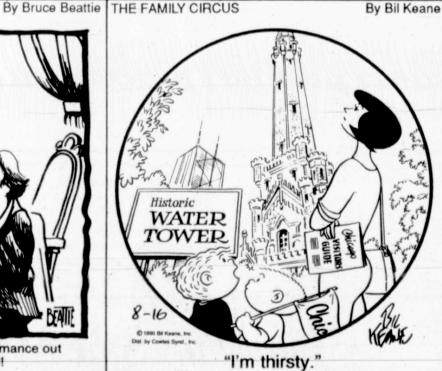
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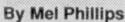
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Tips on luring bass with plastic worms

In the mysterious world of bass fishing there remains an open secret: plastic worms catch more bass than all other lures combined. But to the average fisherman, the array of color, size and rigging combinations can be a little intimidating. Today, we'll take a look at some basics of worm fishing.

Baylor Lake near Childress is favorite lake to learn some of the intricacies of worm fishing. You will find lots of eager small bass with an occasional big bass just to keep you honest on the hook set. Catch and release works, give it a try.

COLORS — Manufacturers make them in every color of the rainbow but local experts like Richard Pruitt of Canyon recommend several basic colors that should be in your arsenal. Basic black, black with firetail (red), black/chartreuse start your collection. Next you need some purple, purple/firetail, and purple/white tail. Veteran basser Reggie Judd of Fritch suggests that one of newest colors, pumpkin, will stand the test of time particularly when green flake is added. The good tackle stores follow the color preference on a lake-by-lake basis and can be a real help when you are going to a new lake. Local bass club members fishing Possum Kingdom Lake have done well on red worms.

SIZE — The six inch variety with a hook tail works just fine. Most anglers in the Hereford bass club include a four inch ringworm (ribworm) in the above suggested colors to round out their worm assortment.

LINE SIZE — Depends on the type of cover you are fishing, but for most lakes in our area a good name brand line by Dupont or Trilene in 12 to 14 lb. will work. John Adams of Plainview prefers 14 to 17 lb. He is after big bass and break-offs are less likely to happen with stronger line.

HOOKS — Choose worm hooks in the 1/0 to 3/0 size, depending upon the diameter of your worm not the length! I prefer a straight shank but Truturn makes an excellent hook. Jim Bob Lynch enjoys good success with a 5/0 Eagle Claw 45. Try several styles until you have confidence in one.

SINKERS — Worm sinkers are molded pieces of lead that cause your worm to fall in front of Mr. Bass. They come in colors but most anglers use natural finish. Size varies from 1/16 up to 3/4 oz. The best rule of thumb is to use the lightest weight that allows you to feel your worm. Windy West Texas afternoons nor mally mean using a heavier sinker. Worm weights are cheap and you will of course need several sizes.

REMEMBER — It is less than a month until OPENING DAY of DOVE SEASON. A few trips to the gun range will really pay off on September 1st.



Philadelphia's Terry Mulholland pitched the first nine-inning no-hitter at Veterans Stadium, one error shy of a perfect game.

Mulholland hurls record eighth no-hitter of year

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia. The home of the take the error." Liberty Bell, Rocky, cheese steaks and finally a no-hitter by the Phillies.

Not just any no-hitter, mind you. Terry Mulholland pitched the record eighth no-hitter of the season Wednesday night as Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-0. Mulholland's gem was the first this century by a Phillies' pitcher in Philadelphia, and also was the first nine-inning no-hitter in the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium.

"It was such a rush of emotion," Mulholland said. "I'm not usually an emotional guy, but I knew the signifi- rain. cance of that.

The season's eighth no-hitter surpassed the modern record of seven set

in 1917 and 1908. Mulholland was nearly perfect,

Rick Parker reached on third baseerased on a double play.

Mulholland finished the no-hitter Bill Bathe and Jose Uribe on grounders and getting pinch-hitter in fair territory just inside the third-

"I'm not making excuses but that throw was not that bad," Hayes said of his error. "I think he (first baseman Chicago White Sox pitched the

was not right to him, but I don't think I deserve an error. What the heck, I'll

Kruk said, "I think I should have stayed on the bag, but people who saw the replay told me there was no

way I could have stayed on." Mulholland (7-6) came to the Phillies last season along with Hayes and pitcher Dennis Cook from the Giants in a trade for reliever Steve Bedrosian.

The only other no-hitter in Veterans Stadium history was by Pascual Perez of Montreal on Sept. 24, 1988, a game shortened to five innings by

The 1990 no-hit parade started on April 11 when California's Mark Langston and Mike Witt combined to beat Seattle. Randy Johnson then pitched the first no-hitter in Seattle history, beating Detroit on June 2.

Nolan Ryan pitched his unpreceman Charlie Hayes' throwing error to dented sixth no-hitter to beat Oakland lead off the seventh inning, but was on June 11. Oakland's Dave Stewart and Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela made baseball history on June in the ninth by retiring pinch-hitter 29 by pitching no-hitters on the same day in each league.

Less than two days later, Andy Gary Carter on a line drive to Hayes Hawkins of the New York Yankees pitched a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox on July 1 but lost 4-0 at Comiskey Park.

On July 12, Melido Perez of the John Kruk) stretched a little early. It record-tying 7th no-hitter of the year.

English willing to do whatever it takes in Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS — Alex English, who will turn 37 at mid-season, says he's willing to come off the bench and even toil on

defense to get to a place that no Dallas ver, where his relationship with Nuggets the NBA Finals. "I'll do whatever it takes to win an

NBA ring," English said Wednesday after signing a one-year free-agent contract worth about \$1.5 million, with a team option for a second season "I'll come off the bench," said

English, a 14-year veteran and eighttime NBA All-Star. "I'll do what's necessary to fit into this squad.

lost in contract negotiations because the ry.

Mavericks didn't want to get burned like they did in the Adrian Dantley deal with Detroit in 1988-89. Dantley didn't want to become a Maverick and never was happy in Dallas

Mavericks team has ever been before: coach Doug Moe deteriorated to the Utah, said, "It will be great joining my point Moe suggested it would be best for English to play elsewhere.

> English is slated to play small forward behind Rodney McCray.

> oint but I'll go hard, English said. "I've made my name off my offensive play. I think I can bring some explosive scoring and hopefully some leadership."

Such willingness apparently was not history and eighth highest in NBA histo-

English will be joining former Den- aspect." ver teammate Fat Lever, obtained in a trade two months ago, but he'll miss Denver and its fans.

English was glad to get out of Den- years) there and I enjoyed it," he said. English, who had also talked with

close friend, Fat, and I also have a lot of respect for McCray. We have the makings of a championship here.'

Dallas coach Richie Adubato said the ounch, particularly after losing Sam Perkins to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Alex can light it up," Adubato said. He's the leading scorer in Denver his own shot like Isaiah Thomas, Joe disappointing how Moe limited my time. Dumars, and Vinnie Johnson of the I had played hard for him all these Detroit Pistons. That's an important years.'

English played in 80 games for the Nuggets and averaged 17.9 points and 3.6 rebounds despite diminished playing "I spent a big part of my life (10 time last season. English has 24,850 points in 14 seasons.

Moe wasn't unhappy to say goodbye to English.

Moe said, "Last year, I think his skills went downhill. That was pretty

English's minutes dropped from 36 "I can't say defense is my strong Mavs needed more of an offensive per game in 1989 to 27.6 and His 17.9 average marked the first time in 10 years he had averaged under 22 points.

English said "I take very good care "He's done it against us. He can create of myself and I'm in good shape. It was

Witt sets Rangers' record with 9th straight decision

The one run Kansas City did man- might win." age off Texas' Bobby Witt only emphasized Witt's newfound matu-

"I'm not letting the little things affect me," Witt said after pitching a three-hit shutout for 8-2/3 innings before settling for a 2-1 victory and a win in his club-record ninthstraight decision.

to the next hitter," Witt added after his fourth complete game. "It might carry on to the next hitter before I kick myself and get going again. I made a bad pitch to (Gerald) Perry. It was out over the middle and I was trying to get outside on him. In the past, I might have been out of there count. after that.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine visited with Witt after Jim Eisenreich singled in Perry after Perry doubled with two out in the ninth. He left Witt in, and Witt got pinch hitter Pat Tabler to foul out to end the

"Mentally that would have affected me in the past," Witt said of losing his shutout. "Now, it's just forget about it and let it happen and go on. I feel confident that if I go well was one step behind backhandout and give the team a good battle, ing Pettis' hit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - then there is a good chance we

Witt won for the ninth time in 11 starts — a period in which he has given up 16 earned runs in 77-1/3 innings for a 1.87 earned run average. He broke the Rangers record for consecutive winning decisions set by Danny Darwin in 1980.

He struck out 11, the sixth time this season he has struck out 10 or "When you do that, it leads on more batters in a game. He threw 84 strikes among his 125 pitches.

> "Tonight, the amount of strikes and the quality of them were probably the tops I've ever seen from him," Manager Bobby Valentine said. "It makes it real tough to hit that stuff when you're ahead in the

> We had just enough offense. We had a lot of hits and didn't come through except for twice and twice was enough. We didn't really swat the ball with men on base."

> Texas scored its first run in 17 innings in the seventh when Geno Petralli singled leading off, took second as Gary Green singled two outs later and scored on a single by Gary Pettis.

Kansas City shortstop Kurt Still-



Bobby Witt (left) is congratulated by catcher Geno Petralli after capturing his 12th victory of the season.

Houston among 10 cities competing for NHL team

other investors to apply for a for Houston.

Rockets owner Charlie Thomas have put together a group of investors that has sent a \$100,000 application fee to the NHL, officials said Wednesday.

Only \$65,000 of the application

fee is refundable. This shows that we're really serious about getting it done," Patterson told the Houston Chronicle.

He said his group was able and willing to pay the \$50 million that for one of seven expansion teams to be added in the 1990s.

that are to begin play in the 1992-93

"We're not complaining about the price," Patterson said.

He would not identify any of the investors other than Thomas, but he said: "We have people that want to be part of it. We're not taking any-

The NHL franchise application he said Wednesday.

HOUSTON (AP) - Two top was made public only a week after officials of the Houston Rockets pro Thomas said he was considering at basketball team have joined with least one \$100 million offer for the Rockets. He said he would sell only National Hockey League franchise to a party that is committed to keeping the franchise in Houston.

Dallas, a prime prospect for and team president Ray Patterson NHL expansion, was not one of the 10 cities meeting Tuesday's deadline for application, the newspaper reported.

The league has granted a franchise to the San Jose-San Francisco area, with that team to begin play in

Besides Houston, other cities seeking NHL franchises are Ottawa and Hamilton, Ont.; San Diego; Phoenix; Seattle; Milwaukee; the NHL has established as the price Miami; and St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla.

When Patterson, acting on behalf Houston is one of 10 cities com- of Thomas, first contacted the NHL peting for two expansion franchises about acquiring an expansion team last December, he proposed combining with Dallas for one team.

"I don't think Houston or Dallas has a chance of getting a hockey franchise on their own," he said at the time.

The idea of a shared franchise has been abandoned, Patterson said. "I don't think that will work,"

Football previews coming

With district realignment at the high school level and the exo-series of previews on the upcomdus of Arkansas — and possibly ing season in Friday's edition. Texas and Texas A&M — from Starting with Arkansas, a differthe Southwest Conference, the 1990 football season promises plenty of surprises.

The Arkansas-Southern Methodist meeting on Nov. 24 in Ownby Stadium will mark the Freeman's predicted order of fin-Razorbacks' goodbye to the SWC after 76 years as a charter member. And it could be a game the Hogs will need to clinch a Cotton area has undergone a change in Bowl berth, which automatically membership. Beginning Wednesgoes to the SWC champion.

It also will mark Forrest Gregg's goodbye to college coaching. He assumes full athletic director duties after the game and will search for his own suc-

The Pampa News will begin a ent SWC team will be featured each day through Mon., Aug. 27. We will wrap up the college series on Aug. 28 with a look at Associated Press writer Denne ish for the SWC.

On the high school level, each district in the Pampa coverage day, Aug. 29, The Pampa News will feature one team per day, concluding on Sept. 6, the day before season openers.

Catch a preview of your favorite team over the next three weeks in The Pampa News.

Steinbrenner chooses Nederlander as new general partner The Nederlander Organization very pleased with the action of the By CHUCK MELVIN "This isn't a great letdown, though it's perceived by people to owns 30 theaters in the U.S. and

AP Sports Writer CLEVELAND — The New York

Yankees, long accustomed to George Steinbrenner's theatrics, should have no trouble adjusting to their new boss: Broadway producer Robert E. Nederlander. Steinbrenner chose Nederlander

on Wednesday to succeed him as managing general partner, and the Yankees' limited partners approved the appointment unanimously.

The transition must be made by Monday under Steinbrenner's July 30 agreement with baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent. Vincent ruled Steinbrenner had to step down because of his association with gambler Howard Spira.

Steinbrenner gave Spira \$40,000 for information about former Yankee player Dave Winfield.

be that way," Steinbrenner said Britain, including 11 Broadway thebefore boarding a plane at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. "After 17 years as a general partner, as long as my family keeps control, that's the important thing. I've always said, anybody who's a CEO for a company should get out after 10 years.

Nederlander, 57, is one of the Yankees' 18 limited partners. He and brothers James and Harry own 6 percent of the team and were part of the Steinbrenner group that bought the Yankees from CBS Inc. for about \$10 million in 1973. The team is thought to be worth about \$250

million now. James Nederlander also was part of a group that tried to buy the Cleveland Indians in 1981. That deal fell through.

aters. The family is considered the second-most powerful in American theater, behind the Shuberts.

Nederlander has presented such Broadway hits as "Annie,"
"Nicholas Nickleby" and "La Cage aux Folles," but also lost \$5.3 million on the 1989 production "Legs Diamond."

Steinbrenner was an investor in many Nederlander shows, including "Legs Diamond."

The appoinment is subject to approval by three-fourths of the first choice. The rest of the people American League teams and a majority of the National League together." teams, a process that should take about a month.

Robert is a dear friend of my family's," Steinbrenner said. "He is reportedly was interested in the job. family, as far as I'm concerned. I'm Goldklang declined comment.

partnership.' Nederlander was Steinbrenner's

third choice. He first offered the job to his 33-year-old son, Hank, but Hank declined, preferring to remain as head of the Steinbrenners' thoroughbred farm in Florida.

Vincent vetoed the second choice, Yankees executive vice president Leonard L. Kleinman, and ordered him to appear at a hearing Sept. 6 because of possible involvement with Spira.

Steinbrenner said. "My son was the who were considered were right

"It wasn't a third choice at all,"

Aside from those three, one other limited partner, New York banker and lawyer Marvin Goldklang,

Biggio's game-winning **RBI** boosts Houston

By MARIO FOX **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO — Craig Biggio says his game-winning hit was like a tennis shot.

"I really had my lob working on that one," Biggio said after his humpback RBI single to left sparked a four-run 10th inning that carried the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs 8-4 Wednesday.

"It will look like a line drive in the box score," said Biggio, who went 4-for-5, with a triple, 2 runs and an RBI.

"The hardest ball I hit was that out," Biggio said of thirdinning blast that a leaping Doug Dascenzo caught at the centerfield wall.

The win gave the Astros, whose 16-41 road record is the worst in the majors, a 4-2 record for 1990 in Chicago.

Manager Art Howe and his players don't know why they are successful at Wrigley Field this year.

"Everybody in baseball loves this ballpark and tries to play their best here," said Howe.

"We do play well here," said reliever Dave Smith (3-4), who picked up the win by pitching the final two innings. "Maybe (Wrigley) is better suited to our team than any other ballpark."

"I think winning here is just a coincidence," said Bill Doran, who contributed an RBI single and scored a run.

Rookie Karl Rhodes hit his first homer for Houston in his 13th "I'm not a home run hitter. I just try to hit the ball hard," said

Rhodes, who had only 3 homers at Tucson this year. Chicago's Mark Grace was 4-for-5, with 2 doubles and 3 RBIs.

"I had a chance to drive in the winning run in the ninth and didn't, so I'm disappointed," said Grace, who grounded out in the ninth with one out and two runners on base.

"This was a tough loss for (Mike) Bielecki. He had a win coming. He's a snake-bit pitcher," Grace said.

Bielecki was in line to get his first win as a starter since May 27, when he beat the Astros. But the bullpen let him down.

Chicago jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Doug Dascenzo and Ryne Sandberg scored on Grace's double. Sandberg singled to extend his hitting streak to nine games.

Houston tied the game in the third. Eric Yelding doubled and scored on Doran's single. Doran stole second and scored on Franklin Stubbs' single.

In the fourth, Rhodes hit a homer to left to give the Astros a 3-2 edge.

The Cubs evened the score in the fifth on back-to-back doubles by Sandberg and Grace. The Cubs had gone ahead 4-3 in the sixth. Houston starter Jim

Deshaies walked Domingo Ramos. Curtis Wilkerson batted for Bielecki with two outs and tripled into the right-field corner. But the Astros tied it in the ninth when Biggio tripled and

scored on Glenn Wilson's single. Ken Caminiti, who has a six-game hitting streak going, started

the 10th inning with a three-bagger off Jeff Pico (4-3), Chicago's fifth pitcher. Franklin Stubbs walked and Biggio followed with his RBI single. Houston loaded the bases and Rafael Ramirez doubled to bring home three more runs.

Tonight, the Astros open a four-game series at St. Louis, while the Cubs take the night off before greeting Atlanta on Friday after-

Scoreboard

HITS-Griffey, Seattle, 148; Boggs

Boston, 138; Palmeiro, Texas, 138; Seitzer

Kansas City, 134; Trammell, Detroit, 134. DOUBLES—JoReed, Boston, 38; Boggs,

Boston, 33; Brett, Kansas City, 33; Calderon

Chicago, 32; Puckett, Minnesota, 32. TRIPLES—TFernandez, Toronto, 15

Sosa, Chicago, 9; Burks, Boston, 7; 6 are tied

HOME RUNS-Fielder, Detroit, 36;

STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, Oakland

PITCHING (9 decisions)—BJones, Chica-

JCanseco, Oakland, 34; McGwire, Oakland,

30; McGriff, Toronto, 27; Gruber, Toronto, 23.

49; Sax, New York, 30; Calderon, Chicago, 29; Pettis, Texas, 28; Kelly, New York, 26.

go, 11-1, .917, 2.15; Welch, Oakland, 19-4, 826, 3.08; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-2, .800,

2.25; Stieb, Toronto, 15-4, .789, 3.12; Clemens, Boston, 17-5, .773, 2.06.

BWitt, Texas, 162; Hanson, Seattle, 152; Ryan, Texas, 150; RJohnson, Seattle, 147.

Oakland, 37; DJones, Cleveland, 32; School

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, .348; McGee, St. Louis, .338; Dawson, Chicago, .330; Bonds, Pittsburgh,

RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 89; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 88; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 84;

Bonds, Pittsburgh, 80; Sabo, Cincinnati, 78. RBI—JCarter, San Diego, 93; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 89; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 88;

Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 78; Strawberry, New York,

Philadelphia, 146; TGwynn, San Diego, 146; Sandberg, Chicago, 145; Alomar, San Diego,

stra, Philadelphia, 31; Jefferies, New York, 30;

Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 29; McGee, St. Louis, 28;

Diego, 7.

HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 28;
Strawberry, New York, 27; Mitchell, San Francisco, 26; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 25; Bonds,

60; Yelding, Houston, 47; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 38; Nixon, Montreal, 37; Raines, Montreal, 35;

Samuel, Los Angeles, 35.
PITCHING (9 decisions)—Cook, Philadelphia, 8-2, .800, 3.25; Tudor, St. Louis, 11-3,

2.88; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 15-5, .750 3.10; Burkett, San Francisco, 11-4, .733, 3.31

176; Cone, New York, 152; Gooden, New York, 150; DeLeon, St. Louis, 130;

SAVES-Franco, New York, 26; Myers, Cincinnati, 24; LeSmith, St. Louis, 21;

DaSmith, Houston, 19; Lefferts, San Diego,

Texas League Standings

By The Associated Press

Second Half

31 20 25 28

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Eastern Division

Jackson (Mangers) 25 26 Tulsa (Rangers) 25 27 x-Shreveport (Giants) 24 27 x-Shreveport (Giants) 18 34

Arkansas (Cardinals) 18 34 Western Division

San Antonio (Dodgers) 33 18 x-El Paso (Brewers) 29 18 Wichita (Padres) 23 26 Midland (Angels) 20 32

Today's Gar

Wichita at San Antonio Tulsa at Shreveport Arkansas at Jackson

Wedneeday's Games El Paso 6, Midland 5, 1st game El Paso 6, Midland 4, 2nd game San Antonio 1, Wichite 0 Shrevepor 4, Tulsa 2

Midland (Angels) x-won first-half title

DeMartinez, Montreal, 129.

Jackson (Mets)

STRIKEOUTS-RMartinez, Los Angeles,

2.45; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 15-5, .750

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, St. Louis,

Sabo, Cincinnati, 28.

HITS-McGee, St. Louis, 154; Dykstra,

DOUBLES-Wallach, Montreal, 32; Dyk-

TRIPLES-Duncan, Cincinnati, 8; LoSmith, Atlanta, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 7; MThompson, St. Louis, 7; TGwynn, San

BATTING (344 at bats)-Dykstra,

er, Seattle, 29; Olson, Baltimore, 27.

TGwynn, San Diego, .317.

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 175;

SAVES-Thigpen, Chicago, 38; Eckersley

Milwaukee, 74; Griffey, Seattle, 72.

land, 78; Bell, Toronto, 73.



Houston's Craig Biggio follows through on a single that drove in the game-winning run.

Cowboys-Oilers training roundup

Ken Willis doesn't buy the knockout the-

He's hearing over and over that to win the Dallas Cowboys' placekicking job, he'll have to do his best while veteran Luis Zendejas falls flat on his face.

'I've heard it so many times," said the 5-11, 190-pound product of Owensboro, Ky. "But you can only get the opportunities as they come up in a game. If you start thinking like that, start talking about a knockout punch, you're not thinking the right way.

"They're about even right now and for a rookic, that's good," said Cowboys kicking coach Steve Hoffman as the team continues its West Coast training camp on the campus of Cal-San Diego.

"But in this situation, Luis would round by the New York Giants. have to completely fail, and Kenny would have to completely knock him out."

Zendejas missed the exhibition opener against San Diego with a groin pull, giving Willis an opening. Willis missed an

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Rookie extra point due to a poor snap and converted a 27-yard field goal. Of three kickoffs, one was poor, one was average and one fell in the "good" category. Willis offers impressive credentials. In

his senior year at Kentucky, he connected on 17 of 22 field goal tries, including kicks from 50 and 48 yards. The Cowboys weren't totally satisfied

with Zendejas' production last year as he converted only five of nine field goals in his seven games with the Cowboys fol-tight ends and double-team the defense. lowing his release by the Eagles.

camp fodder to push Zendejas. Some scouting services had Willis pegged as the second-best kicking prospect from the class of '89, behind Louisiana Tech's Matt Stover, who was drafted in the 12th

In moves Wednesday, the Cowboys released free agent wide receiver Jarrod Delaney and Plan B defensive tackle Anthony Spears.

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Last week it was Detroit and the run-and-shoot. This week, the Houston Oilers shift to the New York Giants and a different challenge altogether. We had a lot of pass-defense work

last week," against the Lions, Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "This week will just be the opposite. (The Giants) have a real intelligent running scheme." Pardee said the Giants will use two

"Last week, facing a passing team and

Willis was brought in as more than this week our defense facing a running team," Pardee said, "it's a good blend of both. During the year we'll have to be able to stop both.

Pardee said the two-tight end formation will present a challenge for the Oilers' middle linebackers.

One of those linebackers, Al Smith, is trying to earn the starting job in the absence of John Grimsley, a contract holdout. Pardee said if Grimsley returns, he will let the two battle for the position.

WE wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us. and for the beautiful flowers, food, and cards of sympathy sent by our many friends at the time of the death of our loved one.

Floyd Killough

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day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours

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East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	53	.543	-
Toronto	62	56	.525	2
Baltimore	56	60	.483	7
Cleveland	55	62	.470	81/2
Detroit	54	65	.454	101/2
Milwaukee	50	65	.435	121/2
New York	46	70	.397	17
	West Divisi	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	75	43	.636	-
Chicago	67	47	.588	6
Texas	60	57	.513	141/2
Seattle	60	58	.508	15
California	58	60	.492	17
Kansas City	57	60	487	171/2

Kansas City 57 60 55 62 .470 191/2 Minnesota Wednesday's Games Oakland 6, Boston 2, 10 innings Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4 Milwaukee 7, Detroit 3 Chicago 4, Toronto 3 Texas 2, Kansas City Seattle 2, Baltimore 0

California 8, New York 1 Today's Games Minnesota (Tapani 11-5) at Cleveland (Swindell 8-7), 6:35 p.m. Milwaukee (R.Robinson 6-3) at Detroit (Petry 9-8), 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Chicago at Texas, 2, 5:30 p.m Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m. Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m. California at Boston, 6:35 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m. Toronto at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m. Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

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51 66 44 72 Houston .379 iay's Games Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1, 12 innings Houston 8, Chicago 4, 10 innings Los Angeles 3, New York 2 Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 0 Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 1 Montreal 5, San Diego 3, 17 innings Today's Games San Francisco (Burkett 11-4) at Philadel-

phia (Grimsley 0-0), 11:35 a.m. Los Angeles (Belcher 9-8) at New York (Darling 4-7), 12:35 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin

Montreal (Boyd 7-4) at San Diego (Whitson 9-7), 3:05 p.m. Houston (Darwin 7-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 8-12), 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Atlanta at Chicago, 1:20 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinhati, 2, 4:35 p.m. Houston at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at San Diego, 9:05 p.m. Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. New York at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Pres AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (344 at bate) — RHenderson, Oakland, .330; Griffey, Seattle, .323; Palmeiro, Texas, .320; Harper, Minnesota, .315; Brett, Kansas City, .312. RUNS — RHenderson, Oakland, 84; Fielder, Detroit, .75; McGriff, Toronto, .74; Yount,

Football RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 93; Gruber, Toronto 83; JCanseco, Oakland, 82; McGwire, Oak

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New England vs. Tampa Bay at Jack sonville, Fla., 7 p.m. New York Giants at Houston, 7 p.m. New York Jets at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

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Alex English Career Stats

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Saturday, Aug. 18 New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Madison Dallas at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

The career statistics of Alex English, who was signed by the Dallas Mavericks on 5.2 9.6 16.0 16.9 23.8 25.4 26.4 27.9 29.8 28.6 25.0 26.5 17.9 22.3 395 655 605 646 555 601 464 458 405 344 373 326 286 **6281** 82 81 81 82 80 82 2262 2414 84-85 Den 86-87 Den 87-88 Den

Soccer association 1 Card of Thanks schedules sign-ups

The Pampa Soccer Association will have registration for the fall season on Friday, Aug. 17, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A second sign-up will be held Friday, Aug. 24, from

5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 25, from 10 a.m. to Registration will be at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts and More. Players who did not participate in the spring 1990 season will need to bring their birth certificates for verification.

Briefs

Cost of registration is \$20 per player, which includes both the fall and spring seasons. Uniforms are included in the fee and will be sized at the sign-ups. Teams will be formed Aug. 28, and practices can start Aug. 29.

First games will begin on Sept. 15. Sign-ups are for age groups Under Six through Under 14. For more information, call 665-8382 or 665-7012. The Pampa Soccer Association will also sponsor a coaches clinic the weekend of Sept. 8. Anyone who is

Commission can provide more information at registration, or call 665-7958. Referees and a concession chairman are also needed for the soccer season. Prospective referees can call Jim Goode, referee commissioner, at 665-8015.

Concession chairman's duties include getting concession ready for season, buying or getting supplies donated and scheduling workers from each team. This is an appointed board position with a vote on all board decisions. For more information, call Donetta Welch at

And finally, Rick Bradley needs help in preparing the playing fields for the season. Call him at 665-3897.

Ben Hogan Tickets

Gallery tickets for The Ben Hogan Amarillo Open Sept. 3-9 can be purchased at the Pampa Country Club and Hidden Hills courses. The tickets are being made available through the

club member Larry Hendrick. "These tickets are cheaper as opposed to the daily tickets," Hendrick said. The tournament will be held at the Amarillo Coun-

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) - No. 2 seed

Virginia Slims Tennis

Monica Seles rode a high-powered serve to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Audra Keller and No. 7 Jana Novotna beat Mary Pierce 6-5, 7-5 in second-round action of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles. Eighth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat, No. 11 Laura Gildemeister, No. 13 Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer and unseed-

Diving Championships DALLAS (AP) - Defending U.S. platform champion Pat Evans edged 1990 NCAA platform champ Scott

Donie in the 10-meter platform semifinals of the U.S.

Outdoor Diving Championships at Southern Methodist

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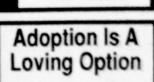
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saloons, the 500 delegates at the speakeasies with hatchets until group's 116th annual convention Prohibition was repealed in 1933. have set their sights on the classand alcohol.

"We believe in teaching children not to start drinking. Then Vitucci said Prohibition failed someday we'll be able to sit back because "it had no reason." and watch legalized prohibition," vention opened Wednesday.

150,000 members in the United said. States and 350,000 abroad, also sionaries.

an oath that they will not drink or on these substances.'

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) - No smoke. Men can join only as hon-

ertheless is still battling the bottle. sage of the 18th Amendment in

Nowadays, Kelly said, "We do room, hoping to steer youngsters things quietly. We don't march. away from booze as well as drugs We don't shout. We don't pound Bibles."

WCTU spokesman Michael

In the 1920s, many people said its president, Rachel Kelly of were not educated about why they Portland, Me. The four-day con- should avoid alcohol. But now, auto accidents, drug abuse and The union, which claims to be crime linked to drinking have the world's oldest and largest sobered up many people to the

"These are very intelligent gate from Milton. campaigns against abortion and women who realize that the alco-Its members are in their mid- "The WCTU believes that today 50s on average, and many are edu- with education ... our youth will we sit down to eat," said Doris cators. On joining they must sign hopefully place a self-prohibition Christy, West Virginia chapter

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The group publishes books and pamphlets for teen-agers and adults. Its literature is used to teach the young, from kindergarten to the U.S. Air Force Academy and U.S. Military Academy, about the damage that alcohol can cause.

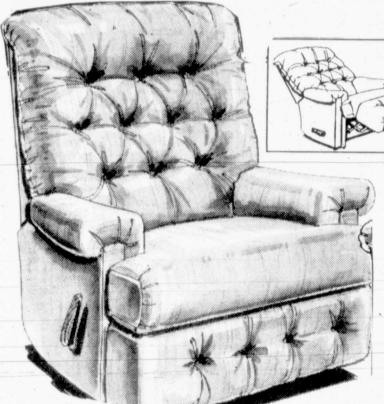
Children can join its Loyal Tolerance Legion and teen-agers can say no to alcohol in its Youth Tolerance Council.

"We have fun like everyone Christian women's group with benefits of abstinence, Vitucci else. We just don't drink," said Rodney Perry, a 17-year-old dele-

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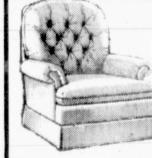


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