

Wall Street
Bitterness lingers
from power outage,
Page 8

The Pampa News

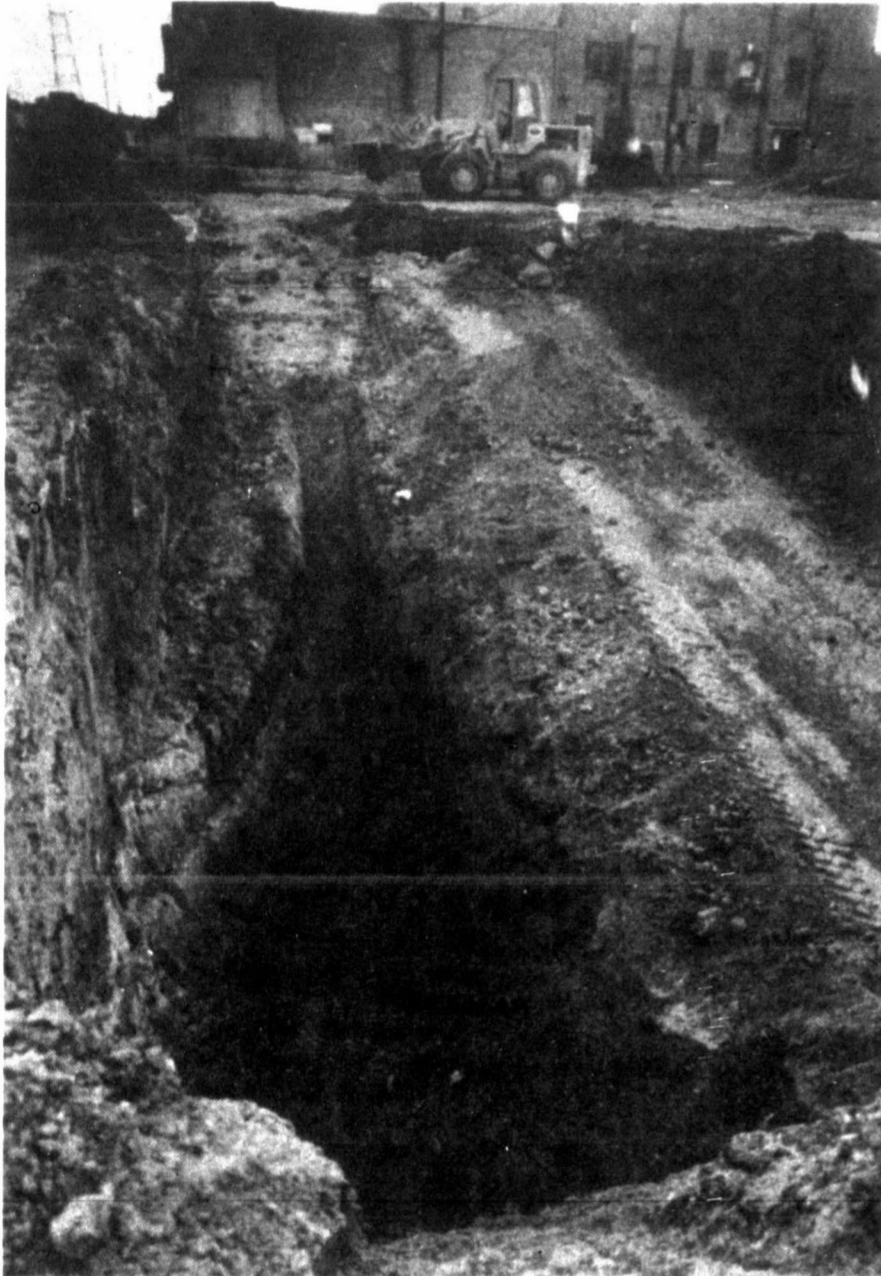
Fort Bliss
3rd Armored Cavalry
due to be deployed,
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25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 118, 14 PAGES

AUGUST 21, 1990

TUESDAY



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Precinct 1 county employee Bill DeVoll, driving dirt moving equipment in the background, moves dirt this morning at the new county jail site at Russell and Francis. The 20-foot pit, in the foreground, was dug last week to take soil samples to be tested for chemicals.

Soil samples from jail site tested for contamination

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Soil samples taken from the site where the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office is scheduled to be built are in the process of being tested, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Monday.

The soil is required by law to be tested because four 500-gallon tanks, some presumably used for gasoline, were removed from the site after it was cleared of the buildings.

Years ago, a service station was on part of the Russell and Francis streets location, said Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe Wheeley. "We're assuming that at least three of the tanks were used for gasoline," Wheeley said Monday. "But none of us are sure. It's been 30 to 40 years since it was used as a service station."

The fourth tank was found on Friday as workers were digging a 20-foot deep by about 20-foot wide sloping pit to take soil samples.

Wheeley said he is not sure what the fourth tank was used for. It was apparently full of water when it was uprooted. He said all of the tanks were about two feet under the surface of the ground.

Kennedy said the soil sample results are expected back late this week.

"We will do what they (Texas Water Commission) request us to do," Kennedy said of any action that might need to be taken. "We're trying to do everything they want us to do."

The area has been fenced off in an attempt to keep people from get-

ting into the dirt and to keep people away from the 20-foot hole.

Wheeley said the test results were taken to determine mainly how much gasoline was spilled in the dirt when the site was used for a gasoline station.

About 200 to 300 yards of dirt were removed late last week from the pit and stacked up along the south end of the county-owned property this morning.

Wheeley said county workers may begin hauling that dirt off today to be spread out on county land for treatment.

"The inspector told us we can treat it by scattering it out as long as it is on our property," Wheeley said.

The dirt would be turned periodically and is treated by getting the wind, sun and natural elements on it, Wheeley said.

The county commissioner said some of the dirt piled up is clean and some is not, meaning the smell of gasoline is evident in some of the dirt.

Wheeley said it was recommended to the county by experts in the dirt area that the county remove the dirt that has been piled up.

"We're trying to get a clean slate before we start this thing (new jail)," Wheeley said.

The county has hired C.E. Williams Dirt Contractors of Canadian to help them in digging the pit, taking the soil samples to be tested and any other necessary actions that need to be taken.

The results of the four soil samples will be sent from Enreco Laboratories in Amarillo to the county judge and to the Texas Water Commission, Wheeley said.

Egypt urges Iraq to withdraw

By LISA GENASCI
Associated Press Writer

Egypt today urged Saddam Hussein to withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait or face a war "that will devour everything," and Britain said the West must strangle Iraq economically despite its threats against foreign hostages.

President Bush planned to order thousands of military reservists into active duty as early as today to bolster U.S. forces depleted by the massive deployment of troops to protect Saudi Arabia from a possible Iraqi attack.

In another sign of growing Arab support for the U.S.-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia, Syria confirmed today that it was contributing troops.

"Syria began today sending its military forces to participate in the defense of Saudi Arabia," an official source said on condition of anonymity.

In the Persian Gulf, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney met with Saudi officials to share military

intelligence and to discuss the possible sale of additional F-15 fighters to bolster the kingdom's defenses.

The international economic embargo against Iraq got a boost from Yemen today when that country assured the U.N. Security Council it would turn away an Iraqi oil tanker that had ignored warning shots fired by U.S. warships.

The council deferred action on a proposal that multinational forces be allowed to use force to back up U.N. sanctions. Bush has already authorized U.S. ships to use minimum force to interdict Iraqi vessels.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq traveled to Jordan today. No agenda was announced for his meetings in Amman, but he will presumably ask Jordan to allow Iraqi goods to continue flowing through its Red Sea port of Aqaba.

Despite heavy pressure from the United States to close the port to Iraq and strongly condemn Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Jordan's reaction to the crisis has been ambivalent and its sup-

port of the embargo weak.

Iraq, meanwhile, has moved 800 ballistic missiles into Kuwait in addition to the tens of thousands of troops and hundreds of tanks massed on the Saudi border, the editor of *Jane's Soviet Intelligence Review* said in London today.

The editor, Henry Dodds, said the missiles are based on the Soviet Scud B but they have been upgraded by Iraq to increase their range to 400 miles, or far enough to hit U.S. troops and major Saudi cities.

In its largest troop deployment since the Vietnam War, the United States has sent thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia to lead a multinational force protecting the kingdom's borders with Iraq and Kuwait.

With the United States building up its armed forces in Saudi Arabia and blocking Iraqi ports with an armada of ships, Iraq has moved to use Westerners stranded inside Kuwait and Iraq as human shields.

See IRAQ, Page 2

'We call it maize'



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)



Teachers and administrators from the Pampa Independent School District dressed in their best Indian garb Monday for a "heep big pow-wow" in Central Park, the kick-off for 1990 inservice training. During a break, members of Wilson Elementary tribe feast on a "traditional" Indian meal of popcorn (maize) and Cokes. Pictured above, from left, are teachers Lynn Kuhn, Debbie Weaver and Sheryl Springer. At left is Chief Ray "Running Deer" Thornton, Wilson principal. The inservice training camp was called Camp Cannawannatechee, with Indian themes adopted for the week-long event. Other inservice activities will be continuing on school campuses this week as the staff and teachers prepare for the return of students on Monday, Aug. 27.

Bush planning to call up U.S. reserve units

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush plans to call up U.S. military reserves possibly as early as today, officials say, as the president predicts "it could get fairly tough over there" in the Persian Gulf standoff against Iraq.

The executive order for Bush to sign, activating the reserves, was making its way through the bureaucracy from the Pentagon to the White House today, administration officials said.

The officials added that it was not anticipated the order would call up a specific number of troops. They said it would more likely be open-ended, allowing the Pentagon to call up reserves as needed.

The president escalated the verbal war during a trip Monday to Washington, Baltimore and Rhode Island.

He used the word "hostages" for the first time to describe the 3,000 Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait and called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "a man of evil standing against human life itself."

White House aides said Monday night the president would sign paperwork as soon as today ordering thousands of military reservists into active duty to bolster U.S. forces depleted by the massive deployment of troops to protect Saudi Arabia from possible attack by Iraq.

The White House announced Friday that Bush had decided to use the reserves. At the time, officials said such reserve forces could be used to fill in the ranks of military doctors, cargo handlers and other specialists.

Bush returned to Maine on Monday afternoon and was spending much of today in Falmouth, playing in a \$5,000-a-person fund-raising golf tournament to benefit the reelection bid of Gov. John McKernan.

He also planned to attend the funeral in Kennebunkport of his uncle, John Walker, a retired investment banker, who died Thursday at 81 after suffering an aneurism.

Despite the increasing tensions in the Persian Gulf following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the president seemed determined to maintain his vacation schedule in

See BUSH, Page 2

Sales tax rebate checks generally up for June in Pampa area

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Checks sent this month to Gray County cities for June sales tax rebates are up a total of 3.46 percent compared to the same time period last year. But for the year to date, the county is down 0.63 percent from the same time last year.

Pampa received a check for \$147,437.64 this month compared to \$142,592.43 last year, a 3.40 percent increase. For the year to date, Pampa is down 0.53 percent, having received \$934,380.25 last year to this year's \$929,461.19.

The city of Lefors is up 6.48 percent in this month's payment of \$736.29 over last year's payment of \$691.48. For payments to date, Lefors is down 16.53 percent, receiving a total of \$4,422.23 this year compared to \$5,297.91 last year.

The city of McLean is up 6.47 percent in this month's payment of \$2,382.58 above last year's payment of \$2,237.75. The city has received \$13,848.06 in year to date payments, down 1.53 percent from last

year's payments of \$14,062.53.

Carson County's total payments are down 1.86 percent this month, but for the year to date, the county's totals are up 1.30 percent.

Groom's \$2,734.89 payment this month is up 3.65 percent from last year's payment of \$2,638.56. For the year to date, Groom is down 4.67 percent, having received \$17,049.68 this year compared to \$17,884.66 last year.

Panhandle is up 2.7 percent with its \$7,057.64 payment this month compared to a \$6,871.76 payment last year. For payments to date, Panhandle is down 2.52 percent, having received \$41,290.90 this year compared to \$42,359.18 last year.

Skellytown is down 6.4 percent with this month's payment of \$1,652.93, compared to last year's payment at the same time of \$1,765.88. For the year to date, Skellytown is up 1.84 percent, receiving \$11,666.99 this year compared to \$11,456.14 last year.

White Deer is down 12.26 percent this month in its \$3,195.22 payment, compared to \$3,641.67 received last year. The city is up 12 percent in payments to date with its total of \$27,482.90 received this year compar-

ed to \$24,539.15 received last year.

The city of Canadian in Hemphill County received a \$14,046.42 check this month, a decrease of 4.45 percent from last year's payment of \$14,700.84. For the year to date, Canadian is down 4.18 percent, having received \$92,410.97 so far compared to \$96,438.26 received last year.

In Roberts County, the city of Miami received a \$1,728.87 check this month, a decrease of 0.41 percent from last year's check of \$1,736.05. For the year to date, Miami has received \$11,171.14 this year, an 8.83 percent decrease from last year's payments to date of \$12,252.49.

Wheeler County cities of Mobeetie, Shamrock and Wheeler all showed increases this month as compared to last year at the same time.

Mobeetie is up 61.66 percent with its check of \$402.77 this month compared to a \$249.14 check received last year. For the year to date, Mobeetie is down 29.08 percent, having received \$1,934.35 this year compared to \$2,727.42 last year.

Shamrock is up 14.46 percent on this month's pay-

ment of \$15,226.98, compared to last year's payment of \$13,303.66. For the year to date, Shamrock is up 3.69 percent, receiving \$81,668.66 this year compared to \$78,761.34 last year.

Wheeler is up 7.43 percent with this month's \$5,142.47 check compared to a check for \$4,786.63 received last year. On payments to date, Wheeler is down 8.21 percent, having received \$31,509.06 this year compared to \$34,328.97 last year.

This month's checks from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office reflect taxes collected on June sales and reported in late July by businesses filing monthly returns. Also included in this month's payments are sales taxes reported by quarterly filers whose collections reflect sales made in April, May and June.

Merchants collect the state and local sales taxes and send them to the Comptroller's Office with their tax returns. The state keeps its share and sends cities and counties the local portion of the sales tax each month.

All local sales taxes must be approved by area voters and may be used for any legal city or county expenses.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Judy L. - 2 p.m., Full Gospel Church, Perryton.

Obituaries

JUDY L. JONES
PERRYTON - Judy L. Jones, 37, relative of Pampa residents, died Monday, Aug. 20, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Full Gospel Church with the Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor, and the Rev. Elwyn Rogers, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jones was born in Perryton, where she was a lifetime resident. She was a homemaker and attended First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Terry; two daughters, Jamie Jones of Perryton and Tera Ferguson, of the home; two sons, Gary Ferguson of Perryton and Robert Presson of Woodward, Okla.; four sisters, Rhonda Winborn of Pampa, Johnni Eller of Elk City, Okla., Dolly Hinshaw of Midland and Joan Hill of Perryton; a brother, David Maxwell of Perryton; her mother, Kayleen Dunn of Perryton; her grandmother, Mary Presson of Pampa; and a grandchild.

THERAL WILLIAMS
ODESSA - Theral "Tee" Williams, 63, relative of Miami residents, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview with the Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens at Plainview.

Mr. Williams was born in Lubbock and had lived in Odessa since 1989. He was raised in San Antonio. He was a professional jockey and had ridden at tracks throughout the United States. He retired in 1970 and moved to Hialeah, Fla.

Survivors include a daughter, Sheron Pierce of Miami; two sons, Theal Williams and Perry Williams, both of Miami; a brother, Charlie Williams of Portales, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Aug. 20
 1:20 p.m. - Kitchen fire at 1121 Sandlewood caused minor damage to kitchen and slight smoke damage to the rest of the home. Three units and six firefighters responded.

4:18 p.m. - Grass fire was reported seven miles north of city on Hwy. 70 at the Carter Ranch. Five acres was burned by the fire, which was started by lightning. One unit and two firefighters responded.

8:33 p.m. - Dumpster fire was reported at 1600 Hamilton. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Aug. 20
 5:40 p.m. - A 1974 Dodge driven by Michael Lyle, 818 E. Browning, collided with a 1985 Pontiac driven by Anthony Gilreath, 1040 S. Wells, in the 2000 block of North Christine. Lyle was cited for failure to yield right of way and no proof of liability insurance. Possible injuries were reported to Lyle. He was transported by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Emergency numbers

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

Wheeler authorities confiscate marijuana

By BETH MILLER
 Staff Writer

WHEELER - Wheeler County Sheriff's Office confiscated an estimated six pounds of dried, processed marijuana and uprooted 200 to 300 growing plants in a bus Saturday.

One arrest was also made, Sheriff Jim Adams said Monday. Information about the marijuana came through the aid of Beckham County, Okla., law officers who had stopped a vehicle on Friday driving the wrong way on a highway at Texola, Okla.

The vehicle was occupied by two Wheeler men, Wendell Ray Moore, 30, and Rusty Phipps, 27, Adams said. The two were found have open containers of alcohol and to be in possession of about an ounce of marijuana, the sheriff said. Charges were filed in Oklahoma against the two, the sheriff said.

"Beckham County developed information about where more marijuana was located and they contacted

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Alice Britten, Groom
 Albert Derr, Clarendon
 Mary Dean Dozier, Pampa
 Lorene Dunn, Pampa
 Frank Hollis, Pampa
 Viola Hulsey, Pampa
 Tammie Knight, Pampa
 Tammy Lauchner, Pampa
 Lena Mendoza, Pampa
 Stephen Oates, Pampa

Dismissals

Helen Diamond, Pampa
 Lawrence Dietz, Oakhurst, Calif.
 Shirley Fueglein, Pampa
 Willa McDaniels, Pampa
 William Pershall, Pampa
 Mable Stone, Miami
 Alma Williams, Panhandle
 SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Viola Miller, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 None

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	2.29
Milo.....	4.00
Corn.....	4.44
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	
Ky. Cent. Life.....	10
Serico.....	6.34
Occidental.....	24.38
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	
Magellan.....	54.30
Puritan.....	12.45
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Amoco.....	57 3/4 dn 1/4
Arco.....	138 1/2 dn 5/8
Cabot.....	31 1/4 dn 1/8
Cabot O&G.....	16 7/8 NC
Chevron.....	79 7/8 dn 1/8
Coca-Cola.....	41 dn 1 1/4
Enron.....	54 dn 3/8
Halliburton.....	55 5/8 dn 1 1/8
Ingersoll Rand.....	43 1/2 dn 1
KNE.....	25 3/4 NC
Kerr-McGee.....	49 1/2 dn 1/2
Limited.....	16 3/8 dn 7/8
Mapco.....	40 3/4 dn 3/8
Maxx.....	12 3/8 dn 1/8
McDonald's.....	27 1/2 dn 7/8
Mesa Ltd.....	4.78 dn 1/8
Mobil.....	67 NC
New Atmos.....	16 7/8 NC
Penney's.....	45 1/2 dn 3/4
Phillips.....	29 1/2 dn 1/8
SLB.....	64 7/8 dn 1
SPS.....	26 3/8 dn 1/8
Tenneco.....	52 1/2 dn 1 1/8
Texaco.....	65 3/4 up 1/8
Wal-Mart.....	27 1/4 dn 1
New York Gold.....	412.00
Silver.....	5.15

Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 20
 Mrs. R.B. Rogers, 1915 Dogwood, reported a theft at the residence.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported a theft at the business.

Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown, reported criminal mischief at the building.

Mike McLearn, 430 N. Crest, reported theft of motor vehicle parts and accessories at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 700 block of South Barnes, 1000 block of Terry Road and 1500 block of Dogwood.

TUESDAY, Aug. 21
 St. Vincent School, 2300 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the campus.

A juvenile reported an assault at 1137 Vamon Dr.

Arrests
MONDAY, Aug. 20
 Gena Power, 20, 923 E. Scott, was arrested at Alco in Coronado Center on a charge of theft.

Ronald Ray Browning, 37, 516 N. Frost, was arrested in the 100 block of West Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Arrests
MONDAY, Aug. 20
 Norma Nora Lerma, 29, 837 N. Bradley, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of tampering with a governmental record. She was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Houston Duane Woods, 30, 935 E. Murphy, was arrested on a felony theft warrant out of Georgetown.

Calendar of events

LATCH KEY
 The latch key program for after-school care will begin Aug. 27 for kindergarten through 5th graders. Located at all six elementary schools in Pampa, Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-9685.

Student Renaissance program revised as incentive for grades

By BEAR MILLS
 Staff Writer

Students at Pampa High School can expect regular rewards for academic achievement this year under a recently adopted Renaissance pro-

gram of behavior modification. Administrators and staff at the school have spent the summer planning a series of incentives that will encourage high school students to be more goal-oriented in the classroom.

Steve Porter, a faculty member of the committee designing the program, said students will receive identification cards that are color coded based on the level of achievement.

A gold card indicates "A" honor role, with green cards indicating "B" honor role. A clear card means the student passed all classes. Along with the ID cards will come coupons/passes that entitle the students to benefits based on their level of achievement, including free meals at local fast-food chains.

"We have a number of benefits from (various businesses) that we are going to include beginning October 8 for the second six weeks," said Porter.

He indicated the rewards, including movie passes for perfect attendance and a \$100 prize, were designed by students to be items that most appealed to them.

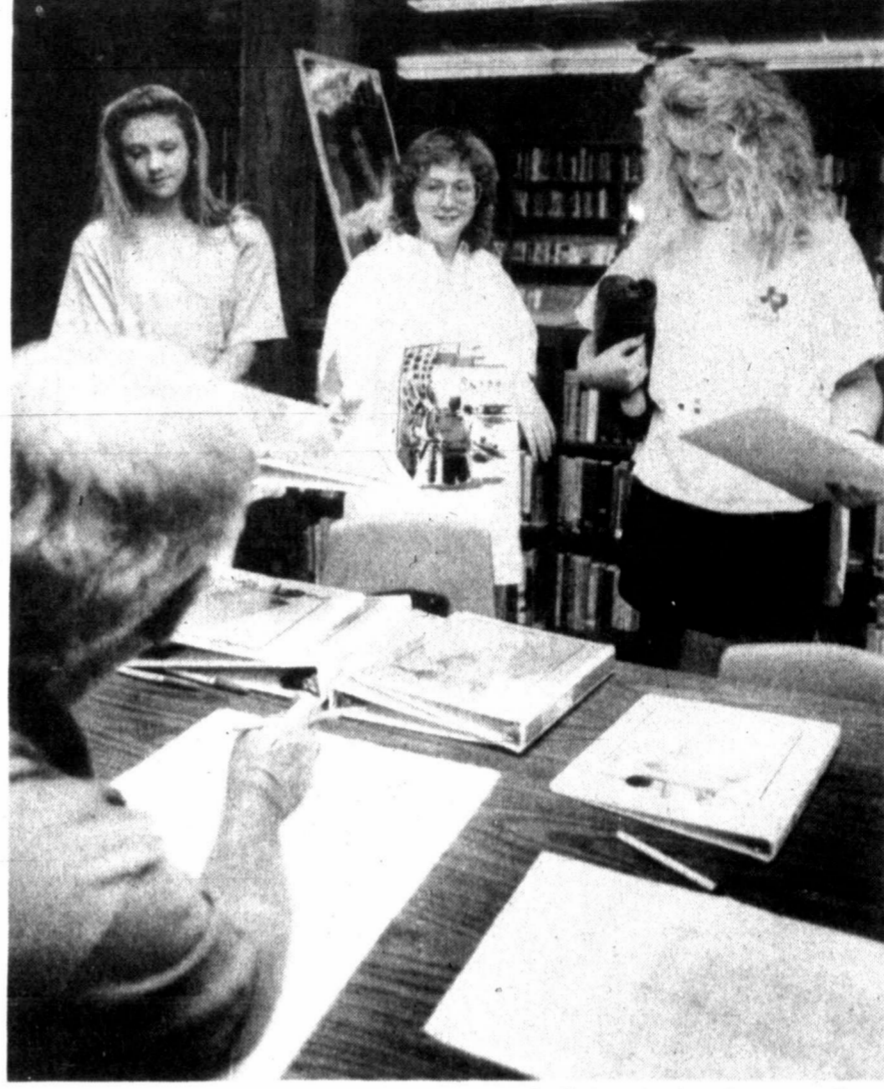
"Renaissance was started ... to reward kids to encourage them to do well," Porter said.

He said a high number of PHS students who fail at least one class every semester has led teachers to search for ways to encourage success in the classroom.

"We have students who do well in the classroom and the only attention some of them ever get is at an end-of-the-year assembly," Porter said. "This is a way of telling them they are doing a good job."

Porter said the "success is its own reward" philosophy is not being scrapped at the high school, merely supplemented by the reward system.

He said local businesses have been generous with prizes and discounts, believing that such merits will enhance the lure of educational achievement.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
 Mike Andrews, left, Pampa High School English teacher, presents Renaissance notebooks to students (from left) Nicole Forbes, sophomore; Regina Hodge, senior, and Amy Cross, senior.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Iraq

Iraq said on Monday it had carried out a plan to move Western hostages to vital military installations to deter a U.S. attack and warned its people not to try to hide any of the thousands of foreigners trapped in the country.

In Washington, the State Department said 12 to 14 Americans and other foreigners were taken from Kuwait hotels and moved to undisclosed locations. Britain's Foreign Office said more than 100 Britons had been moved.

For the first time, Bush on Monday publicly referred to the 21,000

Westerners, including 3,000 Americans and 4,500 Britons, as hostages and demanded their release.

Egypt's Hosni Mubarak, who has rallied Arab opposition to the invasion, today urged Saddam to withdraw his forces from Kuwait.

In a statement read on state-owned TV and radio, Mubarak said he was making his appeal "in the name of everything sacred on our Arab soil ... in the name of Islam, the religion of peace ... in the name of Arab nationalism ... in the name of every man, woman and child on our Arab land."

"In the name of light, good and right, I appeal to President Saddam Hussein to save both man and entity in our Arab world from a destructive war that will devour everything," Mubarak said. "God only knows what the terrifying outcome will be if war begins, or how much damage there will be if the fire erupts, taking us backward into total darkness and loss."

Former Pampan named to state agency

AUSTIN - A former Pampa resident has been chosen by Gov. Bill Clements to head the Office of State Development.

Margaret Spearman, formerly a school teacher in Pampa, was formally appointed by Gov. Clements on Aug. 1. She replaces Rich Thomas, who resigned to pursue private interests.

Spearman joined the governor's staff in 1987. She formerly served as assistant to the governor in the state development office.

"Margaret has been a tremendous asset in state development. She is a highly capable individual and I feel confidence in her abilities," the governor said in a news release announcing the appointment.

As director of the Office of State Development, Spearman will head the governor's economic development programs including industry and business expansion, rural development, industrial development initiatives along the Texas-Mexico border and other job-creating measures.

City briefs

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

BACK TO SCHOOL Special Perms \$25.00. Kids hair cut \$6.00 Shear Elegance Family Salon, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday 21st, 8:30 p.m. Robert York and Franco. Advance reservations a must!! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH 3 days left, Regrouped Summer merchandise up to 75% off. \$10 rack. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

FRESH TOMATOES 129 N. Faulkner. Adv.

B&L TANK Trucks Welding and Roustabout, Inc. and others will be at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, August 23.

UNIGLOBE COMPLETE Travel now open. 1538 N. Hobart, 669-6110. Adv.

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

FARMERS MARKET Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m. - 2 Food stamps accepted. Adv.

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

MARLON SPARKS of Calvary Temple Outreach Center of Perryton will preach, sing and minister August 19-22 at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler in Old Fashioned Camp Meeting Revival. Adv.

SPECIALS THIS Week! Black-eyed peas \$9 bushel, green beans \$12 bushel, okra \$13.50 bushel, all already picked. Delicious tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, yellow and red meat melons. Epperson's, Highway 60 East, 2 miles. Adv.

ORVILLE'S DINER - Mexican Dinners, 2-beef enchilada topped with chile, cheese, beans, rice, taco and chips, sauce. 5-8 p.m. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, turning fair near daybreak, a low in the mid 60s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the low 90s, and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Monday's high was 92 degrees; the overnight low was 68 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Mostly fair Concho Valley through Wednesday. Elsewhere, isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday.

Thunderstorms more numerous Panhandle tonight with locally heavy rains possible. Highs today and Wednesday mainly in the 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s to around 70.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday east and south. Lows tonight in the 70s except low 80s along the coast.

Highs Wednesday in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains.

North Texas - Excessive heat advisory south central, north central and northeast through Wednesday. Mostly sunny and hot days through Wednesday. Otherwise, fair at night with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in east.

Highs in mid 90s to near 104. Lows in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas - Partly cloudy with isolated or widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Panhandle, South Plains: Mostly dry with highs low to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho and Pecos Valleys: Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to 70s. Far West: Isolated thunderstorms Thursday and Friday afternoons. Otherwise fair and dry with near seasonal temperatures.

Highs low to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Big Bend: Highs from upper 80s mountains to near 100 lowlands. Lows from low 60s mountains to low 70s lowlands.

North Texas - West and Central: Hot and dry with little or no chance of rain. Overnight lows in mid 70s. Highs from upper 90s to near 101. Very warm and humid east with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with little or no rain through Saturday. Lows in the 80s coast to the 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast in the 90s to the 100s inland.

Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with little or no rain through Saturday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Partly cloudy, hot and humid through Wednesday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms statewide in the north Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 95 to 100. Lows tonight 70s.

New Mexico - Through Wednesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Highs 65-80 mountains, mostly 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40-55 mountains, 55-65 lower elevations.

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Bush

Maine - albeit a vacation filled with business.

Bush spent part of Monday on the telephone with foreign leaders - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain, President Francois Mitterrand of France and Turkey's President Turgut Ozal.

He praised all three for cooperating with the United States as it blockades ships that attempt to break the trade embargo against Iraq. He said strategically placed Turkey took a "courageous stand" in going against Iraq, its powerful neighbor.

Bush said Mrs. Thatcher "stands tall when the going gets tough," and praised Mitterrand's "firm response

and leadership" a day after the French leader pledged military enforcement of the international trade L.ockade against Iraq.

No shots have been fired in the desert standoff, but U.S. warships have sent warning shots near two Iraqi tankers in an effort to enforce the embargo on goods going in or out of Iraq.

Asked late Monday whether the United States was prepared to stop the tankers, which kept moving despite the warning, Bush said merely, "Just watch. Just watch and see."

Elsewhere in the inflamed gulf region, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney claimed success as he neared the end of a four-day trip to six Mideast countries seeking their support. The United Arab Emirates

agreed to host a squadron of U.S. military transport planes.

Bush told a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Baltimore that he was holding Iraq "responsible for the safety of American citizens held against their will."

"Today, the outcome is not yet decided. Hard choices remain. But of this we are certain: America will not be intimidated," Bush told the veterans.

"It could get fairly tough over there," he said later at a Republican fund-raising appearance in North Kingstown, R.I.

Several residents along Bush's route to the Rhode Island fund-raisers posted signs supporting the Middle East initiative. One man's sign read: "Mr. President, This Ex-Marine Says Give 'Em Hell."

Officials: Entire 3rd Armored Cavalry to be deployed



(AP Laserphoto)

Col. Doug Starr, commander of the 3rd Armored Cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss, talks with reporters Monday morning about his regiment's activities to get ready for deployment to Saudi Arabia. Starr is sitting atop one of the unit's 123 M1A tanks that are being shipped to the gulf area.

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

FORT BLISS (AP) — Soldiers sweltering in the Middle East will get some seasoned help soon, when the 3rd Armored Cavalry, one of the Army's elite desert units, ships out, officials said Monday.

Soldiers at Fort Bliss said they are tempering any fear they may have about deploying to the Persian Gulf with confidence in their warfare training, obtained in the deserts of far West Texas, southern New Mexico and California.

"That's the job we're basically trained to do and as long as I know my job, I'm ready," said Sgt. Steve Rich.

The entire 3rd Armored Cavalry, with nearly 4,500 soldiers, 1,700 vehicles and 75 aircraft, will be dispatched to the Middle East, Col. Doug Starr, the regiment's commander, said Monday.

"We're well trained in the desert, used to the desert, acclimated to the desert," Starr said. "We feel we are ready to deploy to whatever part of the Middle East the commander, said Monday.

Starr said that attitude pervades the regiment, which includes 50 women who work a gamut of jobs from aircraft mechanics to clerical.

"The troopers' morale is absolutely superb," he said. "If there's anyone in the crowd that wants to go, I'd say they should be in the hospital. But all of them are ready to

go."

Starr said some of the lessons the unit has learned from its desert training include the special treatment military hardware needs, how much water each soldier needs and the insufferable temperatures inside a tank.

"The inside of a tank in this type of environment is a tough place to be ... It requires a lot of physical fitness, a lot of desert acclimation ... There's just no easy answer to how you defeat the heat," said Starr.

But the unit is lacking in combat experience, Starr said he and one other officer and a few senior enlisted soldiers are the only members of the regiment with combat experience.

The regiment will act as a flank guard or as a scout, doing reconnaissance and feeding intelligence to other units.

"What we'll lend to that theater is a great deal of combat power," Starr said.

The regiment has been loading vehicles on rail cars since Aug. 5 and post officials announced last Thursday that the unit was deploying, a military term that means the troops are on alert, preparing for movement and likely to move at any time.

Fort Bliss officials refuse to reveal when the unit will actually move. Such information is classified.

Several rail cars that had been sitting on railroad tracks adjacent to

the post were no longer there Monday. Brad Rose, post spokesman, said none of the regiment's vehicles have moved out. Rail lines running through the post were filled with rail cars carrying military vehicles.

As the unit has been loading vehicles on rail cars they have continued their desert training, reading over field manuals that teach how to find water and how to survive a sandstorm.

"You just cannot sacrifice fine young men on something you should have learned back here — acclimation," Starr said.

Starr said it is the fifth time the entire unit has deployed since it was established at Fort Bliss in 1972. Every other time the unit has left for training.

Troops at Fort Hood also are preparing to join Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia. Elements of the 2nd Armored Division and the 1st Cavalry are expected to be deployed.

The troops at the Central Texas post are learning desert and chemical warfare as well as Arab laws, religion and customs.

Preparations include coating equipment and vehicles with chemical-resistant paint. Iraq, which invaded the tiny emirate of Kuwait on Aug. 2, reportedly has a large supply of chemical weapons.

Base spokeswoman Louise Lundgren said Monday she could not comment on when the troops will be deployed.

Jury finds three airline pilots guilty of flying while intoxicated

By TONY KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The jury that convicted three former pilots of flying a jetliner while under the influence of alcohol reasoned they were drunk because they didn't have the sense to heed a federal inspector's warning not to fly.

"If they weren't concerned about the passengers' lives, they should have at least been thinking about their own careers," said jury forewoman Ruth Boylan.

The jury deliberated three days before finding the former Northwest Airlines pilots guilty Monday in the first test of a 1986 federal law aimed at cracking down on alcohol and drug use on commercial transportation.

The pilots flew a Boeing 727 with 91 passengers from Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis after Federal Aviation Administration inspector Verle Addison, tipped off to their heavy drinking the night before, met them at the Fargo departure gate and warned them not to fly.

"If they had heeded Mr. Addi-

son's warning and just said, 'Hey, if there's questions we'll call Northwest and get another cockpit crew,'"

Boylan said. "None of them showed that judgment."

Convicted of operating a jetliner while intoxicated were Capt. Norman Lyle Prouse, 51, of Conyers, Ga.; 1st Officer Robert Kirchner, 36, of Highland Ranch, Colo., and flight engineer Joseph Balzer, 35, of Antioch, Tenn.

The offense carries up to 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. No sentencing date was set. The defendants were freed without bail.

According to testimony, the pilots went to a lounge the night before the early morning flight March 8, where Balzer and Kirchner shared six pitchers of beer. Prouse had 15 to 20 rum and Diet Cokes and fell on his way out of the bar, according to testimony.

Two hours after their arrest, tests showed Prouse with a blood-alcohol level of 0.13 percent; Balzer 0.08 percent, and Kirchner 0.06 percent. The legal limit for driving in most states is .10 percent.

The 1986 law suggests that a

person with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent would be impaired. But the law does not define drunkenness with a specific blood-alcohol level.

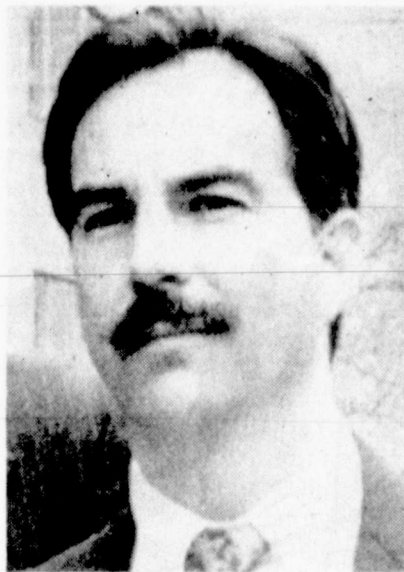
U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum told the jury it had to decide whether the pilots were so impaired that they lacked "clearness of intellect" and their usual control.

Defense lawyers argued that the smoothness of the 40-minute flight proved the pilots were not impaired and that Prouse was an alcoholic with a high tolerance for alcohol. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth de la Vega questioned whether they could have handled an emergency.

De la Vega said she won despite the lack of trouble with the flight because "as a matter of common sense people know that someone can be under the influence and not show it at all."

After the verdict, many people, including the prosecutor, called for toughening the law. De la Vega suggested a limit of 0.04 percent.

Addison had testified he smelled alcohol on the pilots' breath at the



Joseph Balzer

gate. He said he wondered aloud if they had violated the FAA rule against drinking within eight hours of a flight.

Addison, who had no authority to stop the flight, warned Prouse there would be no violation if the plane stayed where it was. Instead, the pilots flew to the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport, where they were



Robert Prouse

arrested. William Mauzy, Kirchner's lawyer, said he would appeal. Peter Wold, attorney for Prouse, said he was considering an appeal. Bruce Hanley, attorney for Balzer, did not comment.

Northwest fired the pilots for violating company policy by drinking within 12 hours of a flight, and



Robert Kirchner

the FAA revoked their licenses. Balzer said he will fight to regain his license. "It's kind of hard to keep a good pilot on the ground," he said. "That's kind of like asking Picasso if he were going to paint again."

Prouse said he is not hopeful of flying again. "I came in expecting the worst," he said.

Economic development to be topic of meeting

A meeting to plan economic development for the Pampa area will be held Saturday afternoon in the Pampa Community Building.

Leaders and members of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, members of the governing bodies of the City of Pampa and Gray County, and other area leaders and citizens will meet all afternoon to discuss an economic development plan to help guide the efforts of all agencies working to further the economy of Pampa and Gray County.

"We have mailed about 80 invitations to area leaders asking them to help us plan for the economic future of Pampa," said Jim Morris, Chamber president.

Morris said the Chamber hopes to have some 50 to 60 people par-

ticipating in the session, which will begin at 12 noon with a luncheon and conclude with a reception at about 5 p.m.

Participants will have an opportunity to help establish goals and priorities in two of the four areas of interest: industrial development, conventions and visitors, business development and community development.

The final plan will become the program of activities for the Chamber, the Industrial Foundation and other groups, Morris said.

"Anyone who wishes to participate in this very important conference is invited, and urged to call the Chamber office to register," he said.

Persons wishing more information may call 669-3241 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday.

Lefors sets registration for grades 7-12

LEFORS — Registration for students who will be in the high school building this school year has been set for Thursday, which is also a teacher workday.

The seniors register first, beginning at 9 a.m. The seventh graders will register last on Thursday, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Following is the complete schedule for student registration:

- 9 to 10 a.m. — seniors.
- 10 to 11 a.m. — juniors.
- 11 to noon — sophomores.
- 1 to 2 p.m. — freshmen.
- 2 to 3 p.m. — 8th grade.
- 3 to 4 p.m. — 7th grade.

Forty-nine rescued from Phillips North Sea rig following early morning plunge into stormy sea

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Forty-nine men jumped from a drifting, waterlogged oil rig into the stormy North Sea at dawn today and were rescued by Danish ships, navy and oil company spokesmen said.

The men wore survival suits when they plunged in 46 mph winds into waves of 26 to 33 feet. Lifeboats transferred them to two vessels bound for the western Danish port of Esbjerg.

The Danish navy said no one was injured among the 46 Norwegians, one Briton and two

Dutch citizens. Rescuers said the rig had begun to take on water and was in danger of capsizing.

The Norwegian rig, named West Gamma and chartered by Phillips, served as a floating hotel for oil workers at North Sea stations. It was being towed between stations Monday when the towline broke in a storm.

Danish navy spokesman Sven Voxtopp said the rig ran aground early today in about 100 feet of water 54 miles west of the West German island of Sylt.

Crimestoppers

Pampa Crimestoppers is seeking help in locating three microscopes that were stolen from Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester St., between Aug. 10 and Aug. 11.

The building was entered through a cafeteria door, and once inside the building, the suspects entered the science wing and stole a Tote Vision VCR and three microscopes.

The VCR has been recovered, but the three microscopes are still missing.

Pampa Crimestoppers is seeking any information that would lead to the recovery of the microscopes and the identity of the person responsible for the burglary.



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

To anonymously report any information on the crime, or on the manufacture, sale or distribution of illegal drugs, call Crimestoppers at

669-2222.

The board of directors of Crimestoppers urges resident involvement in reporting crimes in the community and offers rewards for other crimes not published.

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Excalibur Hotel in Las Vegas**

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capacities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editors

Opinion

Economic damage could be lessened

As American troops head for Saudi Arabia, a major American concern remains the potential damage the disruption of oil supplies may do to already shaky Western economies. Rising oil prices could take up to \$30 billion from the U.S. economy, rekindling inflation and possibly sparking a recession. To ease that concern, and to give himself more options in the crisis, President Bush should take several steps to give the economy a much needed shot of adrenalin.

Push again for reducing or eliminating the capital gains tax. The president has called for reducing the top rate from an economy-choking 33 percent to 19.6 percent. He should use the crisis to call for eliminating the tax. This would boost investment, including investment on energy-saving devices, and so raise productivity.

End protectionism, especially the quotas against Japanese cars. Auto protectionism, first imposed in 1981, has delayed Detroit's conversion to more fuel-efficient cars. Unrestricted supplies of small Japanese cars should be allowed to let American drivers adapt to higher oil prices. And the new competition will help Detroit, too, by forcing it to compete.

Lessen restrictions on offshore oil drilling. Environmental hysteria caused Bush to impose restrictions earlier this year. The Iraqi crisis makes us face reality and gives the president a plausible reason to do the right thing. Offshore oil drilling is becoming safer, and, in any case, is safer than docking oil tankers.

Unleash a new program of building nuclear power plants. Sell the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, a 600-million barrel stockpile of oil. At \$25 or so a barrel, the sale would bring in \$15 billion. The flood of this oil onto the world market would depress oil prices, helping consumers at the gas pump.

Cancel foreign aid, saving \$15 billion, and refund the money to U.S. taxpayers. In one of the Iraq crisis' most bizarre developments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now trying to get back \$2 billion in commodity credit guarantees flowing through the foreign aid pipeline to Iraq. If American GIs die fighting Iraq, the deaths will have been effectively subsidized by their own taxes. We should stop giving out this international welfare.

A crisis can turn to disaster, but it can also become a catalyst for long-needed reforms. However the Iraqi crisis ends militarily, we should act now to less the economic damage.

Soviet-U.S. alliance? Why not?

After diplomats from several countries met in Washington earlier this month to discuss how to get their citizens out of Kuwait and Iraq, a European participant said, "It was all very business like, everyone speaking together freely, looking at emergency contingency plans for evacuating foreigners. It was just like any other meeting of the allies. It was only afterwards that I thought about how odd it was."

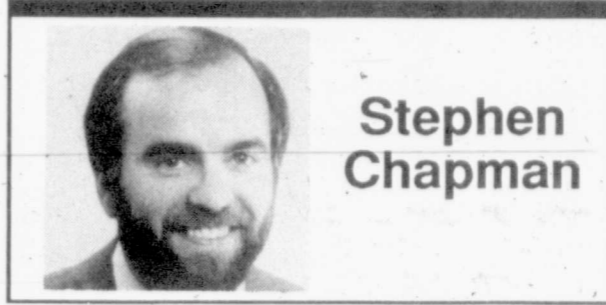
What struck him as odd was that seated alongside the usual officials from the U.S., France, Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Japan and Canada was a representative from our newest, biggest and most unlikely ally: the Soviet Union.

Winston Churchill rationalized Britain's alliance with Josef Stalin by saying that in the war against Hitler, Britain would welcome the cooperation of Satan himself. The U.S. is luckier. Enlisting Soviet help in the Persian Gulf crisis, it has a partner who no longer requires such excuses.

How important the Soviets will be in the showdown with Iraq isn't yet clear. But the West plainly would welcome Moscow's assistance in isolating — and, if necessary, destroying — Saddam Hussein's belligerent regime.

The Soviets aren't about to send warplanes or ground troops, but they say they would cooperate in a naval blockade of Iraq. Now you know how the New York Yankees felt when they got Babe Ruth from the arch-rival Red Sox.

It's hard to believe that the United States has formed a friendship with a government which, the last time anyone checked, still had several thousand nuclear warheads pointed at our territory. But these days, those missiles seem about as threatening to American security as the Canadian coast guard.



Stephen Chapman

By abandoning his country's European empire and relinquishing its global ambitions, Mikhail Gorbachev has practically eliminated Western worries about Soviet expansion. By setting out to remake his society along Western lines, he has allayed doubts that his government will revert to its barbarous past. By behaving responsibly in world affairs, he has bid to make the Soviet Union a de facto member of the Western alliance.

The change could be of profound historical importance. If the Soviet Union stays on this course, it could help to create a world order that is safer and more civilized than perhaps any that has ever existed.

The Cold War, despite its danger of apocalyptic destruction, had the virtue of generally preventing actual bloodshed. Costly, tense and risky it was, but it was also the longest period of peace in Europe's history. In the 45 years before the Cold War, 50 million Europeans died in wars. In the 45 years since, 15,000 died in two "conflicts" — the 1956 Soviet invasion of Hungary and the 1974 Greek-Turkish war in Cyprus.

The tranquility stemmed from the Cold War. Nearly every country in Europe had to side (voluntarily or not) with either the Americans or the Soviets.

Each superpower protected its allies — but the safe haven came with a short leash. West German and British foreign policy were merely an adjunct of NATO (read: American) foreign policy.

In the Third World, too, regional powers were restrained by their superpower patrons, who tried to exploit turmoil, but without risking too much. Conflicts, when they erupted, didn't bring Americans and Soviets face to face on the battlefield. When they threatened to — as in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war — Washington and Moscow forced a prompt conclusion.

Saddam Hussein, who isn't restrained by anything but countervailing force, offers a glimpse of a future as volatile as nitroglycerin. The danger is that as the old alliances disintegrate, so will the stability they fostered. A stable standoff may give way to explore anarchy, with nations rotating in and out of two new camps: predator and prey.

But the superpowers, who prevented that for half a century, may be able to prevent it again by joining forces in resisting aggression. The Soviet government may be unable to assume such a responsibility, if only because it has its hands full trying to avert chaos at home.

But if it can hold the Soviet Union more or less together, it will probably want to find some way to retain its status as a great power, as well as its ability to influence events around the world. This is the easiest method.

A grand Soviet-American alliance, founded to prevent war and safeguard the independence of peaceful countries, has the potential to make the term "international order" a reality instead of a self-contradiction. If these two powers stand together for benevolent purposes, it will be hard for anyone to stand against them.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1990. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on Aug. 21, 1940, Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky, whose clashes with Josef Stalin had led to his exile from the Soviet Union, died in Mexico City of wounds inflicted the day before by an assailant, presumably a Stalinist agent.

On this date:
In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner led a violent insurrection in Virginia. (He was later executed.)

In 1945, President Harry Truman ended the Lend-Lease program that had shipped some \$50 billion in aid to America's allies during World War II.

In 1986, more than 1,700 people died when toxic gas erupted from a volcanic lake in the West African nation of Cameroon.

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What are the poor people doing?

This is supposed to be a true story:
A member of the exclusive Augusta National Golf club is having a great day.

He shoots 37 on the front and has just made a ten-footer for birdie on the treacherous par 3, 12.

The course is as immaculate and lush as ever. The man is in all his glory. He turns to the other members of the foursome and asks the immortal question: "I wonder what the poor people are doing?"

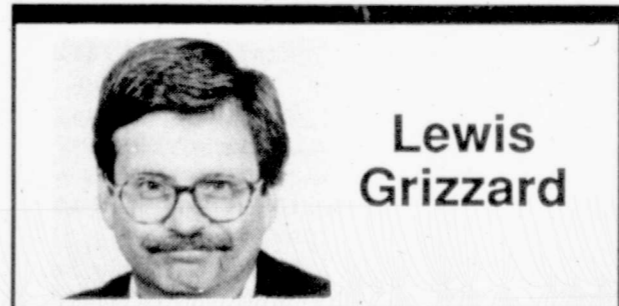
The black man carrying his bag answers: "We're caddyng."

But there is reason to rejoice today. Augusta National, the most prestigious golf club in the country, has announced it is ready to accept a minority member.

What that means is somewhere there is a rich black man who soon will be able to wear his own green jacket and sit on the lawn behind the clubhouse with rich white men and ask, too, "I wonder what the poor people are doing?"

This has all come about because somebody noticed that Shoal Creek in Birmingham, where the Professional Golfers of America are to have their annual tournament, had a discriminatory policy against admitting minority members.

Practically every other club worthy of such a tournament doesn't have any minority members either, but it's more fun to pick on a club in the



Lewis Grizzard

Deep South.
But Shoal Creek's barriers are coming down, too. Why, a couple of black professionals in Birmingham (both men) have said they are ready, with checkbooks in hand, to join Shoal Creek for the asking price of \$35,000.

Said one of the two, accountant James White, "My interest is only to help solve this problem for the good of the city."

What a guy.

What I'm thinking about here are priorities. For weeks, the Shoal Creek thing has been big news, but I suddenly find myself asking, "Is this really that big a deal?"

In comparison to other minority issues, should anybody be losing sleep over the fact that rich white guys weren't allowing rich black guys to hang out with them?

Did you read about Rayvon Jamison? Rayvon Jamison, 9 months old, was standing with his walker in his apartment home in a black neighborhood in the Bronx.

Suddenly, a hail of bullets came through the door. Rayvon Jamison was killed. Another innocent child dies in a drive-by shooting.

Drive-by killings in minority neighborhoods are almost commonplace now. What's behind them?

A lot of things: Drugs, poverty, unemployment, a poor educational system, and the fact Daddy has split or is dead or is in prison and Mama has ten kids to raise on her own and the only job she can get is mopping somebody else's floor.

But the good news is that black accountant James White of Birmingham has 35,000 big ones he can let go to be able to tee it up at Shoal Creek.

And Augusta National (which hasn't asked me to join, by the way) also will have a wealthy black guy out there soon trying to figure out how not to hit his second shot in the water on number 11.

I wonder what the people are doing, indeed. Some are dying. Some are starving, and some sleep in cardboard boxes.

But, fiddle-de-dee... We can think about that tomorrow.

Meanwhile, keep the ball well right of the flag on your second shot at number 11 to avoid a splash.

It's time to get off Roseanne's back

By SARAH OVERSTREET

If you're a regular watcher of TV news, you can't have missed comedian Roseanne Barr's singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a San Diego Padres game in late July.

You may have felt, like a lot of outraged fans and viewers, that screeching like a pet parrot being attacked by a dog is not the proper way to perform our national anthem. You may have thought that grabbing her crotch and spitting were disrespectful.

I think all of that is true, but in this case I think maybe we're blaming the wrong person.

First, Barr didn't ask to sing the national anthem. She was invited to do so by Padres officials because it was "Working Girls Night" at the ballpark and they believed Barr's TV persona is the epitome of a "working girl." Some of us working girls might argue that, but it's their ballpark.

Second, Barr wasn't invited to sing because officials knew she really has a way with a ballad. She was invited to sing because, again, officials believed she epitomized their theme of the night.

And third, the kind of humor Barr displayed that night — parodying ballplayers' propensity to scratch and spit — is the kind of thing she does for a living.

If you invited an opera star to sing, you expect him to belt it out and maybe break some glass in the press box. That's what he does. If the Padres brass wanted someone to bow and blow kisses, they should have either called Florence Henderson or given Barr some limits: "Hey, Roseanne, uh, none of that stuff you do in your act, OK? Just sing the song and get off."

Anyone's who's ever performed solo before a grade-school assembly can empathize with what happened shortly after Barr began to sing: Barr started off in her normal singing voice and the crowd began to boo. As

her panic increased, her mind frantically searched for a course of action: "Just cut my losses, stop singing and get the heck off the field? Try against all odds of nature to raise the notes an octave and throw in a little vibrato? Or do what I've always done in an awkward, terrifying situation — be irreverent and hope it's funny?"

Personally, I've heard the national anthem delivered almost as badly by people by people who purported to be good singers. It's a devil of a song, hard to execute musically with lyrics that don't make enough logical sense to promote easy remembering.

I love it, nevertheless, and even though I don't always remember the words exactly right, the images those words call up of the rockets glaring and bombs bursting and the flags still waving over the "land of the freee," and the hoooooonee of the braaaaave" still give me a knot in the throat just when I need everything I have to hit that high "freeeee."

Some have suggested we adopt a new national anthem, something easier to sing, something on the order of the terminally dull and plodding "America the Beautiful." I'm four-square against it. Can you imagine choking up over spacious skies and fruited plain? How excited and proud can you get for crowning good with brotherhood? To borrow a remark from Barr and every ballplayer I've ever watched, "ptoocey."

Besides, hard to sing doesn't bother me at all. I grew up in churches where we were forced to crown the Lord with royal di-high-uh-huh-dems in voices He didn't genetically design to reach the notes in the hymnal. If I'm going to enjoy group singing at all, I expect not to be able to sing it.

Poor Roseanne Barr deserves us all off her back. And in my opinion, anyone who wasn't singing along loud enough to drown her out has no right to complain.

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Berry's World



Trotsky eulogized 50 years after his assassination

By TALLI NAUMAN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Half a century ago, Soviet revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky foresaw the reforms of today's perestroika in the Soviet Union, a historian at a 50th anniversary observance of Trotsky's assassination said.

Trotsky died on Aug. 22, 1940, 26 hours after his political rival Josef Stalin had him assassinated at his home-in-exile in the Mexico City neighborhood of Coyoacan. The anniversary observance was Monday.

The assassin, who buried a mountaineer's ice axe in Trotsky's skull after the Soviet exile returned from a still-fashionable seafood restaurant, spent 20 years in prison. His identity was a mystery but he was thought to be a Spaniard, Ramon del Rio Mercader, also known as Jacques Mornard and Frank Jackson.

"What Trotsky predicted — the end of the system that persecuted him — is today being achieved," said political historian Adolfo Sanchez Vazquez.

Sanchez Vazquez spoke in a ceremony inaugurating a center for asylum rights and the restored Trotsky house as a city-run museum.

A brigade of city workers finished work on the remodeled complex as Mexico City mayor Manuel Camacho Solis opened the ceremony.

"In current times, the most profound significance of this house is in communicating that what happened here should never again occur; harassing and taking the life of someone who thinks differently," Camacho said.

The city pumped more than \$230,000 into refurbishing the Trotsky house and erecting the adjacent Asylum Rights and Public Freedom

Institute inaugurated Monday.

The institute reaffirms Mexico's policy of providing political asylum to exiles, regardless of their ideological persuasions, officials at the opening said.

It is a reconditioned indoor squash court, housing a library, exhibit room, conference room, and an asylum rights study center.

"It is a transformation of history into an instrument of rights," institute board member Javier Wimer told about 200 people gathered at the anniversary event.

The museum-home, formerly maintained on meager public donations by Trotsky's grandson Esteban Volkow and members of the Trotskyist Revolutionary Workers Party, was given a meticulous facelift with city funds.

Trotsky and his wife Natalia Sedova arrived in Mexico in January 1937, after Stalin ordered Trotsky's exile and execution. The two leaders of the 1917 October Revolution in Russia were locked in a power struggle as the health of revolutionary leader Vladimir Lenin waned.

"Trotsky's exile in Mexico is a paradigmatic example of (Mexico's) international and internal policy," Camacho said. "Everyone was against Trotsky and the president of the republic received him in Mexico," he said.

Mexico has given asylum to the Shah of Iran, exiles of the Spanish Civil War and exiles of the Augusto Pinochet dictatorship in Chile.

Revolutionary Workers Party spokesman Edgar Sanchez, who attended the Monday ceremony with more than a dozen party members waving red and white party flags, said the city's refurbishing of the Trotsky house was a demand of party members.

"It's very positive what is happening here

now," he said in an interview. He lauded the government's policy on political asylum.

But he added, "Just because Camacho is here doesn't change the fact that there are other rights that are not respected by the government of the Institutional Revolutionary Party."

Members of two other Trotskyist groups gave the Soviet Union's Mexican ambassador a petition with 500 signatures demanding that Trotsky's true history be taught in the Soviet Union, said Enrique Gomez, spokesman for the Mexican Committee for the Rehabilitation of Leon Trotsky.

"We want them to remove the accumulation of falsities that they say," Gomez said in an interview. Only one of Trotsky's books is available in the Soviet Union, he said.

The institute received a donation of books by and about Trotsky from the personal collection Rafael Galvan, during the ceremony. The institute's collection includes 5,000 volumes by and about Trotsky and other exiles, museum coordinator Jose Enrique Ortiz said in an interview.

Harvard University donated a catalog of the complete works of Trotsky contained in its library.

The institute's exposition hall opened with works by Chileans and Spaniards in exile in Mexico. Two wall-sized paintings by Russian painter Vlady depicting the assassination of Trotsky dominate the exhibit.

Museum specialists restored the Trotsky house and gardens where Trotsky's ashes are entombed, using documents and photos to return it to its condition at the time of Trotsky's death, Ortiz said.

The bloodstains from the fatal attack still exist in the house, as do bullet holes in bedroom walls from a previous assassination attempt.

Using attorneys as part-time judges criticized in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County's custom of using defense attorneys as part-time judges is troubling to some prosecutors, judges and lawyers, who say there is a potential for conflicts of interest.

Courts in other Texas counties usually close shop when a judge is ill or leaves town. But in Harris County's misdemeanor courts, defense attorneys are allowed to hear cases.

Legislators agreed in 1977 to let Harris County, where 14 criminal courts-at-law generate \$1 million in fines and fees, choose its own course.

"Harris County's always been an aberration because of its size," said Jim Lavine, past president of the Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association. "The Legislature's always differentiated Harris County from other counties because of our sheer size and the size of our dockets."

Officials: Screw worm scare unfounded

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas agriculture officials took emergency precautions against a possible screw worm outbreak over the weekend, but test results showed the alert was unwarranted.

"Although this was just a scare, it is crucial that producers from all parts of Texas call if they suspect screw worm infestations in their animals," John Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, said Monday.

On Saturday, fly eggs taken off a dead deer fawn at the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Station in Sonora were initially identified as those from screw worm flies.

On Monday, the national laboratory reported the fly eggs from the fawn were not screw worm flies, the Animal Health Commission said.

The fawn had died of unrelated causes, according to the Animal

Health Commission. Officials with the agency could not be reached for comment late Monday afternoon.

Larvae from the screw worm fly gouge deep holes in the flesh of livestock and can cause young animals to die and leave adult animals susceptible to infection.

The screw worm fly was eradicated in the United States in 1982 but continues to live at the southern end of Central America and South America.

While awaiting test results from the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, federal and state agriculture officials Sunday loaded a plane with 1.6 million sterile male screw worm flies and released them in an area near Sonora.

The sterile males would mate with the fertile females, but because no offspring would be produced, the fly population would die.

servicing as a judge in an unrelated case.

"I'll never rule against the state just because I don't like a particular D.A.," said attorney Connie Williams, who often presides in Court-at-Law No. 11.

Many believe that replacement judges should be lawyers whose practices are exclusively devoted to divorce, civil matters or criminal cases in felony courts.

"Some of us have been extremely concerned about it," said Court-at-Law No. 13 Judge Mark Atkinson.

Attorney Willie Coleman, a regular on the No. 13 bench, said he sees predictable expectations in the faces of the lawyers whose cases he must decide.

"Some defense attorneys expect favorable treatment and prosecutors expect biased treatment," Coleman said.

Gerald Payte, another regular

fill-in judge whose law practice is exclusively civil, said he doesn't think it would be right "to argue cases with a prosecutor one day and the next day be sitting as his judge."

One attorney who has been on both sides of the bench, Bob Moen, defends the practice. Moen has sat

as a judge on 23 cases and has convicted only three defendants. But he and his partner, Doug O'Brien, say most misdemeanor defendants plead guilty and judges only convicted in 40 percent of the disputed cases.

"If the facts tell me somebody's guilty, I'll convict," Moen explained. "But I'm not going to do it just because an accusation has been made against somebody."

Conflicts could be avoided through appointment of retired judges, like those who fill in on the county's 22 felony benches. But in all of Texas, there are only three such retired judges available.



(AP Laserphoto)

Neighbor Sheryl Jones, left; her nephew Christopher Miller and 83-year-old William Stoneman peer from one of Stoneman's bedrooms damaged in a fire 13 months ago.

Neighbors help elderly man rebuild fire-damaged house

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Neighbors wouldn't let William Stoneman feel sorry for himself after a fire ravaged the 83-year-old man's house more than a year ago.

Life didn't seem worth living after Stoneman lost the home he had occupied for 36 years, so the neighbors pitched in to help him fix the house.

"If it were left up to me, I would have given up," said Stoneman.

Attorneys general urge investigations into price gouging

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states' chief law officers complain that a lack of federal leadership is forcing them to launch their own investigations of possible price gouging by oil companies since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"The Justice Department has the stronger hand," Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan said Monday at a special meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General. "We'd like to get them to play it."

But he said the Justice Department suffers from "political laryngitis and massive amnesia."

Florida has subpoenaed 16 major oil companies to determine if oil prices were being fixed. New York is issuing subpoenas to retail service stations charging particularly high prices, and North Carolina has taken Exxon to court on suspicion of retroactive pricing. Pennsylvania is investigating possible price collusion.

The attorneys general from 24 states and representatives of 12 other states met Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission officials to press for action against oil companies found rigging prices since the invasion Aug. 2.

Retail gasoline prices have jumped 20 cents to 30 cents a gallon in many parts of the country.

The attorneys general also issued a 15-point plan that includes an appeal for the President and Congress to set up a task force to examine the entire petroleum industry.

The plan urged the administration to assign highest priority to antitrust investigations to determine whether the current energy crisis is due to deliberate attempts to manipulate the market.

It also called upon the oil industry to exercise voluntary restraint and to be candid in their public statements about rising oil prices.

The attorneys general demanded effective federal legislation on price-gouging and creation of an energy scams task force to crack down on those who exploit consumers during periods of price instability.

President Bush last week urged oil companies to hold down costs to consumers and several major companies temporarily froze or lowered prices.

Now, he said, "I feel like I have my friends here, people I know."

He has been living in a rented garage apartment since the July 1989 fire.

The fire started when the water heater ignited gasoline from a mini-bike. It caused extensive damage to a utility area and severe smoke damage throughout the house.

"I wanted to try to help him," neighbor Sheryl Jones told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*. "We consider him a part of our family."

Stoneman, known to neighbors as "Pappa Bill," has touched many hearts since he moved to the neighborhood in 1953, Ms. Jones said.

"He was just bewildered by it all because he didn't know what to do... It was a scary thing for him," said Jones, who coordinated the effort to help Stoneman, her neighbor for 10 years.

"He lost all of the electrical system, and all the walls had to come down," she said.

Attempts to get a home-improvement loan from the city hit a snag, she said, because Stoneman's widow willed her portion of the home to heirs who could not be traced. But the neighbors were finally successful and a \$3,300 emergency home-improvement grant was approved to help pay for repairs.

Rick Lopez, a property adviser for the city, said most of the work the city provided for Stoneman's house was to the roof and rafters, virtually rebuilding the utility room. He estimated it cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000 to make the house livable.

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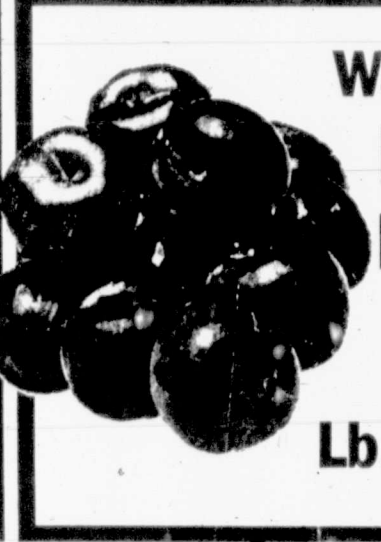
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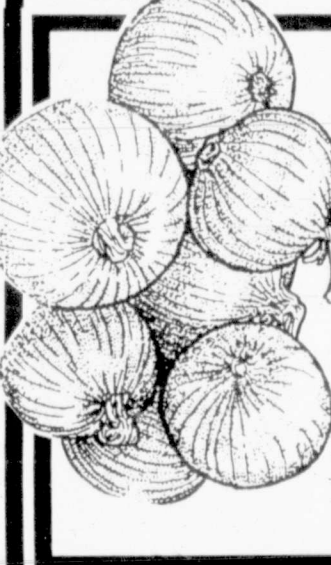
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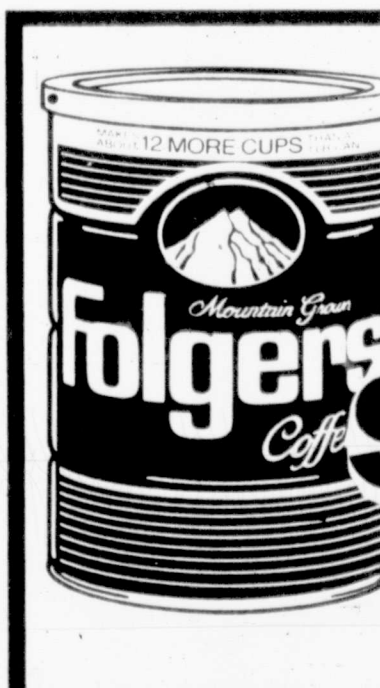
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(AP Laserphoto)

A crowd of people collect outside Number 2 World Trade Center after the entire 110 story building was evacuated Aug. 13, due to a power outage.

Wall Street back on line; bitterness lingers

By STEFAN FATSI
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The blackout on Wall Street has revived a debate that gains force in these days of electronic trading, high real estate costs and gripes about the city's infrastructure and transportation.

Does the nation's financial market need to be based in New York?

Some Wall Street executives, angered by delays in restoring power that caused potential losses in the millions, said New York is on the verge of an exodus by financial firms that could operate just about anywhere.

"Everyone on the Street is just waiting for one of the major houses to pull the plug," said Daniel Schwartz, managing director of Ulmer Brothers Inc., a small investment banking firm that operated out of Schwartz's Brooklyn brownstone home until regaining power Monday.

"If that happens I think you would see a domino effect," he said.

Others said deal-makers and stock traders need the centralized nature of the financial markets and New York's constant hum.

"I don't expect it's going to happen for another 25 years," Michael Mendelson, president of Fahenstock & Co., a Wall Street firm founded in 1881, said of a major power outage. "This is still the most practical place to be."

Consolidated Edison Co. said power was back Monday at all 1,600 customers in a 30-block area knocked out Aug. 13. The outage initially included some major Wall Street firms, the American Stock Exchange and the World Trade Center.

Power was restored to many buildings the same day. Others remained out all week.

Firms that worked on generators and at the offices of friendly competitors criticized the utility for decisions such as restoring power to the Fulton Fish Market before the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

"That gives you a reading on the city's priorities," said one executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Wall Street executives said at least one major institution was intensifying plans to move in the blackout's aftermath.

Con Ed spokesman Martin Gitten said: "You do the best you can and you meet the needs as they are available with the equipment and people you have. The matter was handled in the best way we could at the time."

The Fed returned to lower Manhattan after moving some operations to an alternate computer center outside the city.

The move, which occurred after two of three backup generators failed, slowed banking transactions and government securities trading and led the Fed to consider declaring a bank holiday that

would have stalled \$900 billion in transactions daily.

Wall Street and its environs have been the central location for the banking and securities industries since stock trading began in 1792. The first major firm didn't move from the area until 1969, when Smith Barney went to midtown Manhattan. More recently, many firms have shifted some operations to Brooklyn and New Jersey.

Others are deciding whether to leave New York entirely. Morgan Stanley & Co. is discussing options for when leases expire in 1998 and "that includes the city," that includes outside the city," a spokeswoman said.

"The reasons for being in a

central location are a historical anachronism," said Junius W. Peake, a securities industry consultant. "Over time as you get away from trading systems that are people intensive . . . geography becomes less important."

Despite the outage, the city's crowded highways, maligned subways and high office costs, many executives said the benefits of doing business in New York still outweigh the ills. Meeting and servicing clients, recruiting employees and proximity to the New York Stock Exchange all favor the city.

"A lot of people like living in New York," said Creighton Peet, administrative partner with the investment firm Cowen & Co.

Authorities investigate ritual sacrifices

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A butchered hog and a dead bird and rattlesnake were evidence of a satanic ritual on South Texas farmland, authorities say.

Near the dead animals, sheriff's deputies found a small dirt mound with a cross and circle imprinted on it Sunday afternoon west of the community of Ricardo.

"There was obviously some kind of satanic ritual performed out there," said Kleberg County Sheriff Adan Munoz Jr.

He said the ritual, which was performed sometime Saturday night, was the first such activity in the county to his knowledge. The animal deaths were reported by a passerby.

The person who reported the deaths said he had not seen the animals' remains Saturday, Munoz said. He said little blood remained at the site, indicating the hog was killed elsewhere.

The hog's ribs were missing, he said.

Tough cop becomes police chief of Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A bust-heads, tell-it-to-the-judge cop survived two demotions to become police chief in the city with the nation's highest crime rate.

Mayor Maynard Jackson appointed Eldrin Bell on Monday, declaring, "Eldrin Bell is exactly what the doctor ordered."

Despite reservations by some city officials about Bell's alleged lack of respect for the law, the City Council, meeting minutes later, dispensed with the usual confirmation process and unanimously approved the appointment.

"We don't need to be messing around," said Council President Marvin S. Arrington. "We need to put him on the job."

Bell, one of three deputy chiefs on the 1,600-member force, takes over a police department with a big job in this city of about 445,000.

In 1989, Atlanta reported 210 serious crimes for each 1,000 residents — worst among U.S. cities with a population of 300,000 or more, according to the FBI. It was the second straight year Atlanta posted the worst crime rate.

"Let the word go forth," the 54-year-old Bell said at a news conference. "Lawlessness and drug trafficking and gangs are not welcome in Atlanta. Atlanta will not tolerate this kind of lawlessness."

Bell, who succeeds retiring Chief Morris Redding, stands to become the city's most powerful police chief in nearly 16 years. The mayor eliminated a commissioner post superior to the police and fire chiefs earlier this year.

Bell, who has what the mayor called "a well-deserved reputation as a tough cop," got little support

from the man he replaced.

Redding, who served eight years as chief, rated Bell's "dependability and moral standards as low," although he said Bell is a hard worker.

Randolph W. Thrower, who heads the city Ethics Board, said Bell "does not reflect great respect for ethical considerations."

Hilary L. Chiz, executive director for the Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said she had some concerns, but the ACLU wanted to work with the new chief "on developing ways to deal with the very serious issues of crime without encroaching further on individual freedom."

Bell, 54, has served on the force for 29 years and twice was demoted from deputy chief.

In 1979, he was busted to major

because of an investigation of police protection for gamblers at fairgrounds where Bell did security work. No charges were filed and he was reinstated.

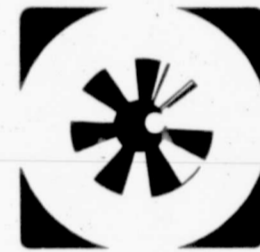
In 1985, he was again demoted, to lieutenant, after he was among patrons at an Italian restaurant where invited guests were targets of an FBI drug sting. It was determined that Bell hadn't been invited and wasn't under investigation.

Bell once reportedly picked up a billy club, phoned for an ambulance, entered a crowded bar and fought seven suspects into submission.

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The Alanreed ISD is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on August 27, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alanreed School Cafeteria.

Lifestyles



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



Do you remember, on summer evenings, when you were a child, your parents or grandparents ever pointing out to you a bird they may have called a "Bull Bat?"

Nighthawks usually make their appearance with the setting of the sun; and you can see them in erratic, batlike flight, darting rapidly, this way and that, seeking airborne insects. Their long, pointed wings are dark, with whites patches across the slim wings.

The name of this bird is somewhat inappropriate; since it is not strictly nocturnal, often seen flying during daylight hours; and it is not a hawk, although it does "hawk", or catch flying insects on the wing. American pioneers mistook this bird for a hawk because of its swift flight and long wings.

Although nighthawks are seen all during the day, they become most active around twilight, especially during the late summer months, flying above treetops and houses, often in groups of a dozen or more. They feed strictly on flying insects, and their erratic flight gyrations can be observed over both city and country. Since lights attract so many insects to towns and cities, the enterprising nighthawk often forsakes the open country for the benefits of modern improvements.

Nighthawks are the most widespread members of the Goatsucker family, which includes the Whip-Poor-Will, the Chuck-Will's-Widow, and the much larger Pauraque, which is a resident of the southern Texas brush country.

All except nighthawks are named for their call. All these birds are nocturnal insect eaters with large flat heads, small bills, enormous mouths, and distinctive white patches

in wings or tail. Eyes are a mere slit by day, huge and round at night. Nighthawks differ from other goatsuckers in their long pointed wings, slightly forked tails, and white wing patches. They are about 9" in length, with a 23" wingspan.

In daylight they roost on the ground or diagonally on wires, or lengthwise along low branches; camouflaged by their muted, intricate pale gray plumage. They have small weak feet, so they actually rest on their body feathers.

We were surprised to learn that they are not very frightened of people. One summer morning there was one sitting on our porch railing, and since I had a new camera, I just had to try to get a good close-up picture of that Nighthawk. Not wanting to frighten it, I took the first picture through the glass door; then I went outside and snapped several more pictures, getting closer and closer (but still using a zoom lens). I was concerned about frightening it, but it never did fly away. We've also seen them on the ground; and they didn't fly, as we walked toward them.

Some superstitious people think that seeing a nighthawk is a bad omen, because of the peculiar sound its wings make sometimes. As it coasts down from the sky on its half-closed wings, with tremendous speed, the rush of air through its stiff, long wing feathers produces a peculiar, rather eerie, musical hum.

The male attracts a mate in an unusual courtship display. Above its breeding grounds he does a power dive headfirst toward the ground, and then, as he swerves upward, he makes a booming sound with his wings—hence, another nickname, the "Boomer."

Still another nickname is "Night

Jar," which I assume must come from the "jarring," booming, noise described above. Some people call him a "Darter," which probably is descriptive of his abruptly turning flight pattern. Of course, you bird-watchers recognize this as the typical flight pattern of the birds which have flying insects as their primary diet. Its capacity to consume insects is prodigious. Analysis of stomach contents has shown that in a single day one bird captured over 500 mosquitoes, and another ate 2,175 flying ants.

The range of the Common Nighthawk makes it one of this country's most widespread birds—it is found from Canada to Panama and the West Indies; and it winters in South America. It is found in open woodlands, suburbs, towns, and farm and ranchland.

Originally, these birds nested on barren ground and pebbly beaches. With the advent of flat gravel roofs on many town and city buildings, nighthawks accepted these new man-made "beaches" as ideal nesting sites. They are disturbed less often there, probably, than on the ground. Two eggs, mottled to blend with the background, are laid directly on the gravel, without any supporting nesting materials.

One was sitting in our flower bed one day, and we were hoping it would lay its eggs there, but it just stayed that one day. Maybe it will come back, some summer.

I read one article about a man who was able to imitate their call, and to entice them to come down to investigate that sound. He says calling them down is easy, because these birds, like most, are curious about unfamiliar sights and sounds in their environment. Most birds

quickly pick up on any sound that they may identify with food, threat, or territorial intrusion. He thought that his "accent" evidently conveyed some message of possible interest—at least to the extent of influencing the bird's behavior. Let me know if you are able to attract a nighthawk this way—I'd really like to see that!

Some people here in town saw three bald eagles flying high over Pampa, on Saturday, August 4. I saw one the following Wednesday, just north of Highway 152, between Skellytown and the road going south toward the Car-Gray plant.

Bald eagles are larger than vultures, but eagles have a white head and tail. They are definitely moving through here; so be on the lookout for them. (Several times, in the winter, we have seen them between here and Amarillo, near the Pantex plant. I know they winter some years in Palo Duro Canyon.)

Be watching for fall migrants, which will be coming through, soon. The warblers are much smaller than sparrows; and the ones most commonly seen here are the Orange-crowned, the Wilson's, the Myrtle, and the Yellow Warbler.

If you plan to be in the Rockport area early in September, you might want to attend the Rockport/Fulton 2nd Annual HUMMER/BIRD CELEBRATION, Sept. 6-9. They will have Workshops, Field Trips, Speakers, and Booths. For more information call the Rockport/Fulton C. of C.: (800) 242-0071 or (800) 826-6441.

July Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Angela James, 11, daughter of Sherry and Richard James, has been named carrier for the month of July. Her route covers Baer Rider, Perry, Doyle Davis and Alcock streets in Pampa, and she has been a carrier for four months.

James is a sixth grader at Pampa Middle school where her favorite subject is art. She attends Hobart St. Baptist Church and helps work with the pre-school children at church.

Her special interests are painting, swimming, singing, reading, and helping people. She also enjoys playing badminton and volleyball. She uses her income from the paper route to buy clothing and tapes.

Angela's plan for the future is to become the best person she can be. When asked what she had learned from being a carrier, Angela replied that some people can be difficult.

Wealthy bachelor worries he's past his prime

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old bachelor who never married because I took care of my widowed mother, who just died at the age of 93.

I am somewhat withdrawn and never had any girlfriends, although I'm told I'm above average in looks.

I am acquainted with a gal who looks about 30 and used to work in my bank. We were both invited to the same party last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because she's not at the bank anymore.

I sent her some flowers for Valentine's Day and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me. (I'm enclosing a copy of it.) Should I call or write to her to thank her for the note and ask her to dinner?

I have about \$140,000 in the bank, so I could probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible?

BASHFUL IN ARIZONA

DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too eligible to be considered old. From her note I would say she is panting to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and ask her to dinner!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not get along very well. In fact, if it weren't for the kids, I wouldn't live within 1,000 miles of this idiot. We are both artists, and my husband specializes in Western art now, and he has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell half as well. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist right through his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me?

ENVIIOUS IN MONTANA

DEAR ENVIIOUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't

even like your husband, and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that envy is an "acid" which does more damage to the container (you) than to the object of your envy (him).

DEAR ABBY: The clan gathered at my sister-in-law's house for a holiday dinner. Everyone was nice and friendly until Sis turned to me and in a very loud voice said, "Say, what color would your hair really be if you didn't dye it? Gray?"

Taken completely by surprise, I said the first thing that came to mind: "I'll tell you what color my hair really is if you tell me how much you really weigh." (Sis is very fat. She claims she has a thyroid condition, but she eats constantly.)

Well, things got pretty hot around

there, and now the whole family—including my husband—is furious with me for insulting the hostess.

I don't see why her privacy is any more sacred than mine, but if you think I should apologize, I will.

NOT IRISH FOR NOTHING

DEAR IRISH: Even though she struck the first blow, you were childish and unkind to have struck a lower one. If it will restore peace in the family, apologize.

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about my mother-in-law: There is never a time when she would stop by and not be welcome. My house could be a mess, my son dirty, my hair in rollers and my fridge empty. My mother-in-law (whose house is always immaculate) could come in, have a cup of instant coffee and visit, and never make me feel the least bit guilty. I know she loves me because she knows that her son is very happily married, and that's the most important thing in the world to her. And she never lets me forget it.

A LOVING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: I know the joy of having a wonderful mother-in-law. I've had one for 51 years. (God bless you, Rosie!)

Two years ago, she could hardly walk.

Although severe back pain kept her nearly bedridden after the accident, her chiropractic physician was able to diagnose and treat her spinal injuries, relieving the pain and restoring her back to normal mobility.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Take another spouse
- 6 Face with stone
- 11 Delegations
- 13 Hallowed place
- 14 Unoccupied
- 15 Hair ointment
- 16 Drop heavily
- 17 Hockey great Bobby
- 19 Soon
- 20 Chocolate
- 23 Not wet
- 24 Small bird
- 27 Scatter trash
- 29 Rammed
- 31 Type of plastic
- 35 Chemical compound
- 36 — the Pooh
- 37 Detroit baseball team
- 40 Environment

DOWN

- 1 Please reply
- 2 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
- 3 City in Texas
- 4 Day's march
- 5 Lion's home
- 6 Greek letter
- 7 Columnist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	Y	N	N	O	O	P	L	Y	O	N
L	O	A	N	O	A	R	L	O	B	O
A	G	U	E	P	T	A	B	O	O	S
M	U	S	I	S	S	U	E	H	I	E
A	R	E	A	L	F	L	O	S	S	
T	A	L	L	A	F	O	O	T		
P	I	E	P	I	C					
A	N	A	O	C	A					
D	E	C	O	R	D	A	T	E	D	
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O	U	I	S	H	L	Y	O	V	I	
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- 18 Traitor (sl.)
- 21 Priest
- 22 Make improvements in
- 24 Mao — tung
- 25 Christian symbol
- 26 Little child
- 28 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
- 30 Experienced person
- 32 Compass point
- 33 Canine cry
- 34 Pasture land
- 36 Arm joints
- 38 Happily
- 39 Rather than (poet.)
- 41 Italian opera
- 42 Some Like
- 43 Puddles
- 45 Goopy mud
- 47 Revelers' cry
- 50 Went quickly
- 51 Lily genus
- 52 Playing cards
- 54 Last queen of Spain
- 56 River inlet

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

I HAVE A COLLECT CALL FROM A MR. DWAYNE HARBINGER. WILL YOU ACCEPT THE CHARGES?

...IS HE MARRIED?

WHAT...?

DOES HE SOUND LIKE HE'S BETWEEN THE AGES OF LEGAL AND RETIREMENT AND LIKE HE'S HAD ALL HIS SHOTS?

LOOK, I'M ONLY THE OPERATOR...

WELL, I HOPE YOU WEREN'T EXPECTING ME TO REACH OUT AND TOUCH JUST ANYONE.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHO DOES THERE?

A FRIEND OF THE KING

SOUND THE ALARM!

I TOLD YOU HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS

EEK AND MEEK By Howie Schneider

IT'S NO GOOD TO BE ALONE ALL THE TIME...

YOU'RE TOO VULNERABLE...

YOU NEVER HAVE AN ALIBI IN CASE YOU NEED ONE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A GUY WHO PUTS EVERY WOMAN HE MEETS ON A PEDESTAL...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE WHACKO THAT INVENTED THE TOTEM POLE.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

SIGH

DON'T WORRY ABOUT DADDY, MARVIN, HE'LL BE OKAY

SPDTRQ?

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

YOUR FATHER GETS LIKE THIS EVERY BASEBALL SEASON

...WHEN HE STARTS THINKING ABOUT HIS OLD BASEBALL CARD COLLECTION THAT HIS MOTHER THREW OUT WHEN HE WENT AWAY TO COLLEGE

SNIFF

KIT 'N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

THE BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

"I'm sorry. My foot got a little heavy on that last curve."

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes grandiose ideas count for little, but this might not be true in your instance today. Take the limitations of your thinking and let your expectations run high. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you could derive gains today in a rather circuitous manner. Your chart shows you could be lucky through indirect involvements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Impressive achievements are well within your reach today. Concentrate your efforts on worthwhile endeavors that require your personal touch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you could see yourself through the eyes of your peers today, you would be extremely pleased by the image you project. Others will be talking about you, but they'll be saying nice things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who aren't inclined to grant others favors are likely to make an exception in your case today. However, don't forget to reciprocate the first chance you get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to be at your best today in dealings with groups or large organizations. Don't be intimidated by size or titles, because you'll be operating on friendly turf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should fare rather well today in any arrangements you have with persons you love. Those who care will do all they can to try to please you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A change that was initiated by someone other than yourself might work out better for you today than it will for the author. Lady Luck may be playing favorites.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Constructive one-to-one relationships could produce unique benefits for you today, especially if you are involved with a person who always seems to enhance your luck.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for opportunities today where your work or career are concerned. Conditions in general look encouraging and you might gain advantages from something another is disposing of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you are likely to be popular with everyone you encounter today, it is still probably that it will be members of the opposite gender who find you the most appealing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Certain critical trends that have an affect upon your material well being might undergo some adjustments today which could produce profitable benefits. Look for opportunities.

Sports

Steinbrenner's 17-year reign in New York ends

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — At his farewell news conference, George Steinbrenner wanted everyone to know he was a winner.

"I guess I'll have to stand on the record," Steinbrenner said. "We had 14 winning seasons, three losing, two World Series champions."

Steinbrenner signed his resignation letter Monday, ending his 17 1/2-year reign as ruler of the New York Yankees.

The final hour was spent in a dank, hot auxiliary clubhouse crowded by reporters and Yankee front office officials.

"It's not the way I wanted to go out," Steinbrenner said before the news conference. "But I have an agreement with the commissioner."

Before leaving, Steinbrenner made one final decision. He brought back long-time ally Gene Michael for another stint as general manager.

"Gene has been an organization man for many years," Steinbrenner said. "He has been a scout, a coach, a minor league and major league manager and was instrumental in helping the Yankees to the 1981 division championship."

A last-ditch effort by two limited partners to keep the Boss in charge failed when a federal judge in Cleveland turned down a request for a temporary restraining order.

"Deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg has been assured by Mr. Steinbrenner's lawyers that the resignation will be on his desk the first thing Tuesday morning," said Rich Levin, a spokesman for commissioner Fay Vincent.

The legal maneuvering, however, may not be over.

An attorney for the two limited partners said he wanted to appeal U.S. District Judge Alice M. Batchelder's decision to the 6th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Cincinnati. But Patrick McCartan, one of Vincent's attorneys, said a judge's decision on a temporary restraining order cannot be appealed.

Vincent stripped Steinbrenner of his powers as general partner on July 30 for actions against the best interest of baseball. Steinbrenner

can still make decisions regarding certain financial matters, however.

"I've always said 10 years is maybe enough for a corporate chief executive," Steinbrenner said. "Perhaps it's time for a change."

Under the agreement, Steinbrenner had to resign as the Yankees' general partner, although he can remain as the team's principal owner.

"We obviously are pleased and gratified that the decision of the court in Cleveland is consistent with our position," Vincent said in a statement.

Batchelder's ruling cleared the way for Steinbrenner's resignation, and he said he would go.

"I've gotten all of my work done," Steinbrenner said shortly before leaving the Stadium at 7:20 p.m.

Steinbrenner made sure of that earlier in the day, changing general managers for the 14th time and giving the job to Michael for the second time. Michael, also a two-time manager of the Yankees, was GM in 1980.

It was Steinbrenner's second major move in his final 36 hours. On Sunday, he extended the contract of manager Stump Merrill through the 1992 season.

Steinbrenner left his final imprint on the Yankees by rewarding two of his most loyal employees — Merrill, the dedicated minor-league man and Michael, who started as a shortstop and worked his way up.

Michael began this season as a scout, became the "eye-in-the-sky" and was working as an advance scout when he was appointed general manager.

Michael replaced Pete Peterson, who will remain with the team as a special adviser to the general manager. Vice president George Bradley will also stay and serve as the head of minor-league operations.

"I think we'll work fine together," Michael said. "I'm going to handle the major league part of it. I couldn't be happier. I've been with this organization for 21 years."

Michael, a former player and coach for the Yankees, got a three-year contract.



George Steinbrenner addresses reporters after resigning as Yankees' general manager Monday.

Lady Harvester spikers host Palo Duro tonight

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' volleyball team will open the 1990 season tonight when they host the Palo Duro Lady Dons at McNeely Fieldhouse beginning at 6:30.

Pampa, coming off a third-place finish in District 1-4A last season, will try to improve their 12-15 record. The Lady Harvesters return four starters — Bridgett Mathis, Kristen Becker, Kelly Winborne and Rochelle Pritchard — and two part-time starters, Joy Cambren and Stephanie Porter.

Palo Duro compiled a 13-15 mark in 1989. The Lady Dons return three starters including third-year varsity player Barbara Lichtie, middle hitter Jennifer Martin and setter LaDonna McAllister.

On Thursday, the Lady Harvesters will travel to Amarillo High for a 6:30 p.m. game and will compete in the Lubbock Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Cowboys' Moves

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Monday that they had acquired guard-center Dale Hellestrae from the Los Angeles Raiders for a conditional draft choice.

Hellestrae, who played collegiately at SMU,

Briefs

was also a long-snapper for the Raiders. The Cowboys had problems with their long snaps in Saturday's 16-14 exhibition loss to the Raiders.

The Cowboys' pass protection was a major problem weakness against the Raiders. Quarterback Troy Aikman left the game in the first series with a concussion after he was sacked.

The 6-5, 285-pound Hellestrae is in his sixth NFL season. Originally drafted in the 4th round by Buffalo in 1985, he played in only 28 games in four seasons with the Bills because of injuries.

Hellestrae, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., was signed by the Raiders as a Plan B free agent prior to the 1989 season, then missed the year with a broken leg.

He was a four-year letterman and two-year starter for the SMU Mustangs.

The Cowboys also announced they had waived running back George Seary.

SWC Meeting Postponed

DALLAS (AP) — A scheduled meeting between Southwest Conference athletic directors on Wednesday has been postponed, SWC com-

Niners drop Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Thanks to what John Elway called "one of the most bizarre plays I have ever seen," his Denver Broncos found a new way to lose to the San Francisco 49ers.

The Broncos, seeking a measure of revenge for their 55-10 blowout loss to the 49ers in last January's Super Bowl, won the battle of the first-teamers in Monday night's exhibition game. Elway threw two touchdown passes and ran for another to stake Denver to a 24-7 lead early in the third quarter.

But the 49ers — and backup quarterback Steve Young in particular — were clearly the superior subs. Young fired two second-half TD passes and 290-pound rookie defensive lineman Dennis Brown had a key interception that set up the winning field goal to rally the 49ers to a 27-24 victory.

Brown plucked off a bobbled pass and rumbled 23 yards to the Denver 4, and Mike Cofer kicked the winning field goal, a 22-yarder with 14 seconds left, to account for the winning margin.

The 49ers, under second-year coach George Seifert, now have

beaten Denver three straight times, counting the Super Bowl and exhibition games last year and this. Ironically, for all his supposed genius, Bill Walsh, Seifert's predecessor, never beat Denver in nine tries.

San Francisco squared its preseason record at 1-1 while Denver fell to 2-1 as Young completed 16 of 27 passes for 203 yards.

He threw a 46-yard TD pass to rookie Ronald Lewis when defender Elliott Smith misjudged an apparent interception, cutting Denver's lead to 24-17 late in the third quarter. With less than two minutes to play, Dexter Carter returned a punt 25 yards and Young scrambled for 25 more to set up Young's 4-yard flip to tight end Jamie Williams for the tying score with 40 seconds left.

Two plays later, Brown played look-what-I-found.

Denver's backup quarterback, Gary Kubiak, threw a screen pass to fullback Melvin Bratton, who juggled the ball and then apparently hit it with his knee — popping it into the air and directly into the hands of Brown. Only Kubiak's tackle prevented a touchdown, but Cofer converted on the next play.

missioner Fred Jacoby said.

"It was decided to postpone the meeting until after the presidents meet in Dallas on Sept. 7," Jacoby said Monday. "The athletic directors decided they would have more information to work with after then."

A consulting firm will present a study of the future of the SWC to the school presidents. The University of Arkansas has left the SWC for the Southeastern Conference and Texas A&M and Texas are studying options which include the SEC and the Pacific-10 Conference.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds met with Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen last week in Kansas City to discuss the possibility of A&M and Texas moving into the league.

Players of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers was named American League player of the week for the second time this season and Terry Mulholland of the Philadelphia Phillies was named National League player of the week.

Fielder hit four home runs last week to raise his major-league leading total to 39. He was 10-for-17 last week with eight RBIs and seven walks.

Heaton throws six shutout innings to beat Astros

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — It's not safe these days for a Pittsburgh Pirates' starting pitcher to throw shutout innings. Just ask Mike York. Just ask Neal Heaton.

York threw seven shutout innings in his major-league debut last Friday, beat first-place Cincinnati on the road and was rewarded with a return trip to the minors. At least he kept his wedding date Monday in Buffalo.

Heaton got a similar reward for throwing six shutout innings in the Pirates' 7-1 victory Monday night over Houston. For earning his first victory since June 24 and extending the Pirates winning streak to six games, Heaton earned a trip to the bullpen.

For weeks, Manager Jim Leyland's biggest problem was finding a healthy pitcher, but now he's got more pitching than he knows what to do with.

"I was really tickled to death to get that many innings from (Heaton)," Leyland said. "He threw some pitches inside and had some nice pop on his pitches. He picked up a little confidence ... now we're going to keep an eye on him down there (in the bullpen) and keep him healthy."

Heaton wasn't demoted because of a six-game losing streak, but rather the pain he's experienced for weeks in his left shoulder. When he reported to the

ballpark Monday, Heaton didn't know whether he was headed to the mound or to the disabled list.

Team doctors found some irritation caused by two bones rubbing together near his left rotator cuff, but gave him the go-ahead to pitch. Since Heaton (11-8) has been having trouble after he throws more than four or five innings, Leyland plans to limit him to an inning or two each appearance.

"It felt a little bit better but there was pain in there, I'm not going to kid you," Heaton said. "My arm still isn't right and I'm not 100 percent. I'm going to go on an exercise program and see what happens. Maybe I'll be stronger by my next start."

The Pirates got a lift with two outs in the first when Heaton got Craig Biggio to ground out with runners on second and third. The Pirates celebrated by immediately jumping on Astros' starter Jim Deshaies (5-11) for four runs.

John Cangelosi, who had just four hits in 24 at-bats since coming up from Class AAA Buffalo, singled up the middle. Jay Bell then grounded a hit-and-run single through the vacated hole at shortstop, putting runners on first and third.

After Gary Redus singled home Cangelosi, Bobby Bonilla bounced an apparent double-play grounder to third, but Ken Caminiti threw wildly trying to force Redus at second, scoring Bell. Jeff

King followed with a sacrifice fly and Don Slaught added a run-scoring single, making it 4-0.

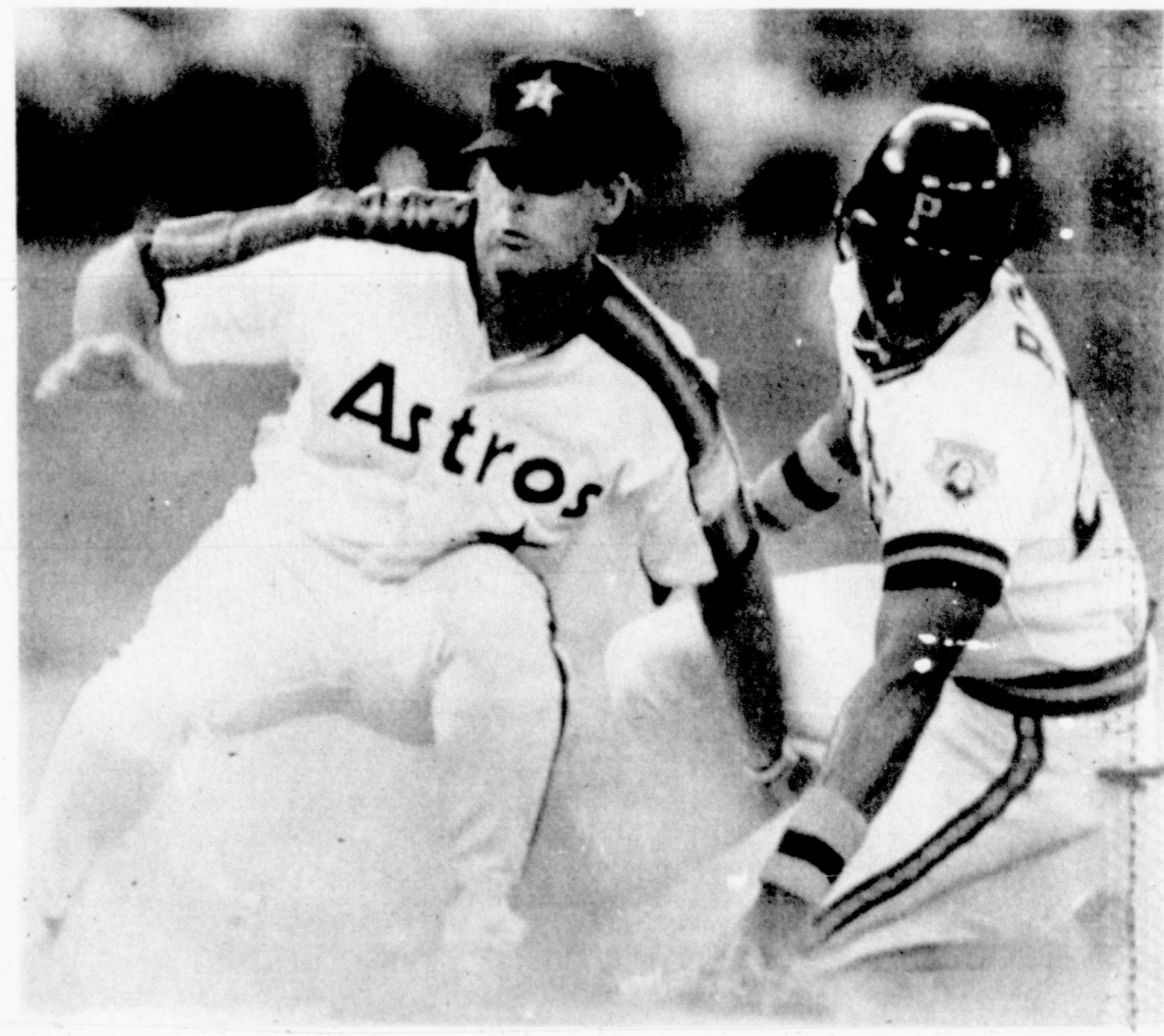
"That was a Murphy's Law inning," said Deshaies, who is 1-6 with a 4.50 ERA in his last 10 starts. "It was just a rough inning. You can't dwell on it. Everything is going against us this year. They took advantage of a couple of breaks and made a big inning out of it."

Heaton had all the runs he needed, but Redus added a two-run homer into the left-field private boxes in the fifth, his fourth homer, and Bonilla had an RBI double in the seventh. Ted Power, just off the disabled list, followed Heaton with two shutout innings, but Glenn Wilson hit his 10th homer leading off the ninth against Bill Landrum.

The Pirates (72-49) have won eight of their last nine and are 23 games over .500 for the first time since 1979. They continue to dominate inter-division play, improving to 42-19 overall and 23-7 at home against the National League West.

Coming off a four-game weekend sweep at West Division-leading Cincinnati, Leyland wasn't sure how the Pirates would respond against a team that has lost 40 of its last 52 road games. The Astros' 18-44 road record is the worst in the majors.

"The players came out to play and I thought that was very impressive," he said. "They showed me as much as they have all year."



Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds (right) steals third base as Ken Caminiti of Houston takes the late throw from catcher Craig Biggio.

Cougars sticking with run-and-shoot offense

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of Southwest Conference football previews. Today's stories on the Houston Cougars.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — University of Houston coach John Jenkins feels a compulsion to keep moving forward with his explosive run-and-shoot offense.

"It's kind of like the posse is riding in after you and you've got to keep moving forward," Jenkins said. "So, yes, there are always changes, year after year. It's a continuing process."

The posse failed to catch the Cougars' run-and-shoot last season. Quarterback Andre Ware won the Heisman Trophy and the Cougars re-wrote the passing section of the NCAA record book.

"Defenses don't repeatedly get whipped by the same play that

reveals itself in the same fashion game after game," said Jenkins, starting his first season as head coach.

Ware has been replaced by backup David Klingler at quarterback and many of the offensive stars who helped the Cougars to a 9-2 record also return.

If Jenkins' assessment of Klingler is correct, there may be no relief for SWC defenses. "David is the one guy I'd have to say is more prepared for this offense than any quarterback I've had," Jenkins said.

That's impressive since former Jenkins students include Jim Kelly, Doug Flutie, Todd Dillon and Ware. "All those guys got on-the-job training," Jenkins said. "We'd put in plays, go out during the week and work on them and they had to perform on game-day."

Now comes Klingler, who was the second leading passer in the Southwest Conference last season

while backing up Ware in his Heisman Trophy season.

"David has gone through a very patient learning process," Jenkins said. "He clearly declared himself ready a year ago."

"He's not the relief pitcher any more but the full time starter and I feel extremely confident he will be a dominant player not only in this league but in the country."

The Cougars return the top receiver, rusher, the top three scorers and the No. 2 passer from a 1989 team that led the nation in passing offense (511.3), total offense (624.9) and scoring offense (53.6).

Manny Hazard led the nation in receiving with a record 142 catches and was an Associated Press first team All-American.

Hazard will be joined this season by Verland Brown, who missed last season with an injury. But there will be plenty of passes for everyone.

"My idea of a balanced attack is all the receivers getting 10 catches a

game," Jenkins said. "Look what we did with Jason Phillips and James Dixon. We want to continue that."

Dixon and Phillips became the only teammates in NCAA history to each catch 100 passes in a season in 1988.

Chuck Weatherspoon led the nation with an average of 9.6 yards per carry and he was third in the nation in all-purpose running, averaging 217.4 yards per game.

Jenkins also has plans for the Cougar running attack.

"Chuck has rushed over 1,000 yards in the past two seasons," Jenkins said. "He's got a chance to become the fourth guy in the history of the SWC to rush 1,000 yards three straight years."

Texas' Chris Gilbert, (1966-1968), Arkansas' Ben Cowins (1976-1978) and SMU's Reggie Dupard (1983-1985) are three-time 1,000-yard runners.

See HOUSTON, Page 12

Gymnastics of Pampa CHILDREN'S FITNESS CENTER

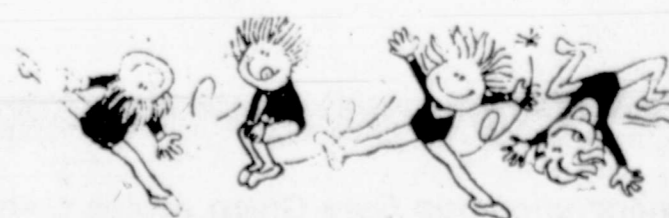
Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

Pre-Enrollment for Fall Classes

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Aug. 22 Aug. 23

Classes For:

- Pre-School Children
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Scoreboard

Baseball Major League Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Major League Standings, Monday's Games, Today's Games, Wednesday's Games, and National League.

Major League Leaders. Table with columns for Player, Team, Statistic. Includes Batting (305 at bats), RBI, Runs, Hits, Doubles, Triples, Stolen Bases, Home Runs, and Fielding.

Football NFL Preseason Glance. Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes City of Pampa Fall Softball Standings and Men's Open Division I, II, III, and Mixed Open League.

Dean says SWC made first move

HOUSTON (AP) — If Texas, Texas A&M or Houston — or some combination thereof — wind up leaving the Southwest Conference for the Southeastern Conference, it isn't because of SEC piracy, Louisiana State athletic director Joe Dean said.

In a story in today's editions, the Houston Post quoted Dean as saying he was approached by University of Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds, Texas A&M athletic director John David Crow and University of Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos concerning their interest in switching leagues.

Dean said when Dodds contacted him recently about the possibility of Texas and Texas A&M joining the SEC, he told Dodds: "If you're happy where you are, stay put. But if you're not, let's talk."

Dean said the three schools "obviously ... are looking to get out of the Southwest Conference and they are looking at their options. Houston might go (to the SEC) even without Texas and A&M. We're definitely interested in them, and they have been receptive to us."

Dean added: "I talk to Rudy every day. DeLoss and John David and I have talked informally over the phone a lot lately."

"Everything has been totally informal. We weren't making deals or anything. It was strictly informal discussions on the possibilities, nothing concrete. That is something the presidents would have to act on."

Dean said Dodds asked for and then canceled a meeting with Dean this week to discuss expansion because "he didn't think it was in his best interests to come over here right now with everything that's going on."

Dean said Texas and Texas A&M "wanted to go to the Pac-10, but it hasn't worked out," Dean said. "A&M would rather go to the SEC anyway."

Pacific-10 Conference presidents and chancellors were scheduled to discuss expansion via conference call at noon today.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy reconfirmed Monday he would vote "absolutely no" on the possibility of expansion, and a unanimous vote is required to change Pac-10 bylaws.

The Post said efforts continue within that league in behalf of adding Texas and Texas A&M. It quoted an unnamed Pac-10 athletic director as saying efforts are under way to convince other chief executive officers that adding Texas and Texas A&M would be "good for the conference."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Houston

Jenkins replaces Jack Pardee, who moved across town to coach the Houston Oilers. He'll have five returning offensive starters but must rebuild the defense around three returning starters.

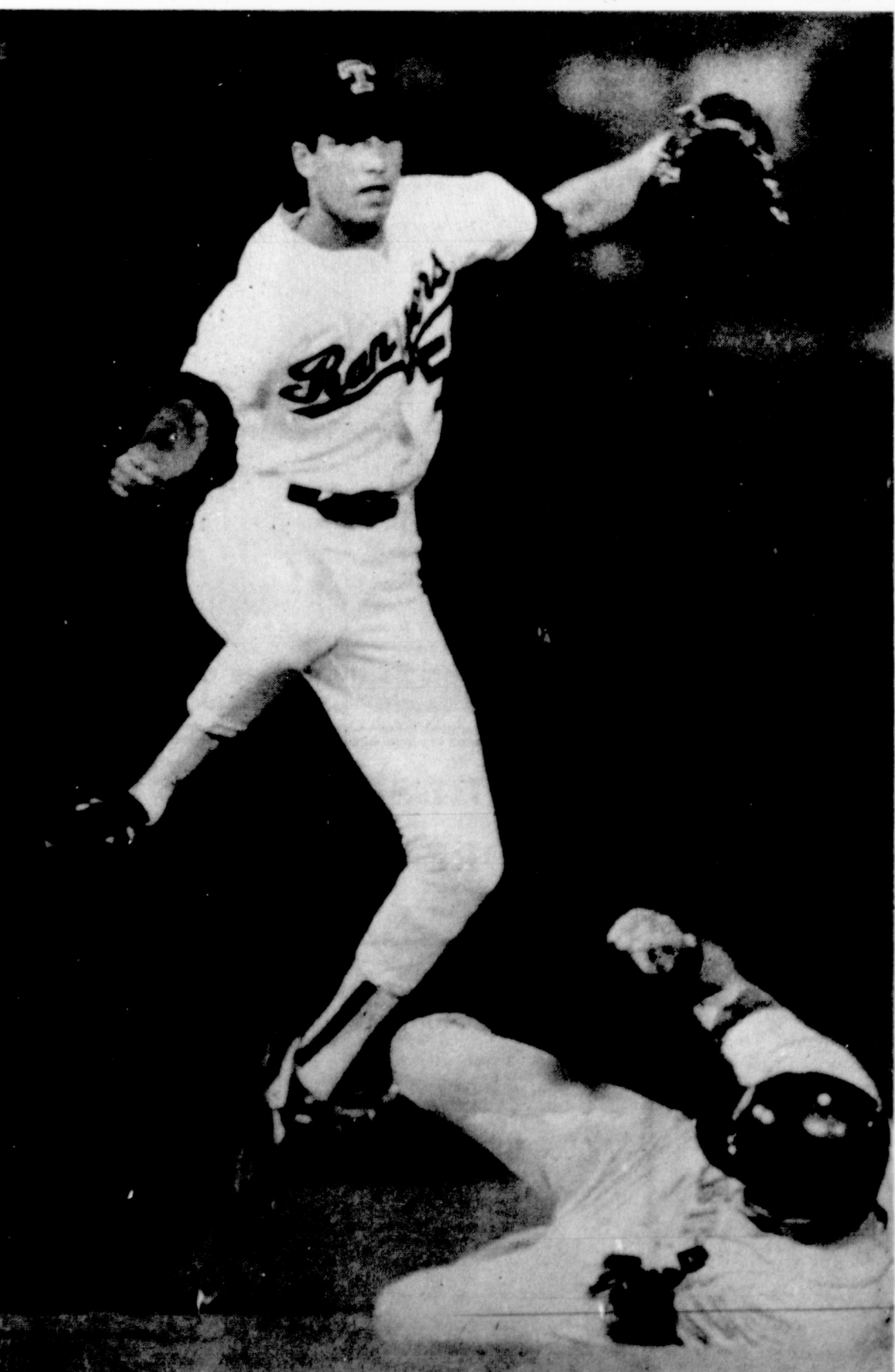
"We had nine different players catch touchdown passes last season," Jenkins said. "We want to continue with that rhythm. We'll have some young faces out there, but be a blend of experience and youth."

Most of the Cougars' young faces will be on defense, where Jenkins must replace eight lost starters. "You'll see a lot of young players who weren't starters last year but you may underestimate what they can accomplish," Jenkins said. "With so much scoring going on last year, a number of young guys played as much as the starters."

The Cougars finished second in the SWC last season with a 9-2 record losing to Texas A&M and Arkansas.

2 Museums, 14h General Services, 14i General Repair, 14m Lawnmower Service, 14n Painting, 3 Personal, BEAUTICONTROL, AL ANON, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, HOSPITALIZATION, NYLYNN Cosmetics, TUNNING Point, CHEIF Plastic Pipe Supply, LARRY BAKER PLUMBING, COMPLETE Drain and Sewer Service, CROSS PLUMBING, 14t Radio and Television, 14h Appliance Repair, 14d Carpentry, 21 Help Wanted, 14y Upholstery, 19 Situations, 14d Carpentry, 21 Help Wanted, 14y Upholstery, 19 Situations, 14d Carpentry, 21 Help Wanted, 14y Upholstery, 19 Situations.

Rangers erase 5-0 deficit to beat Seattle



(AP Laserphoto)

Rangers' shortstop Gary Green avoids a slide by Seattle baserunner David Valle during a fourth-inning double play Monday night.

ARLINGTON (AP) — When the Texas Rangers trailed Seattle 5-0 after 4 1/2 innings, loyal followers looked for the long ball to get them back into the game.

But the Rangers rallied for a 6-5 win Monday on Julio Franco's ninth-inning, bases-loaded single. The ingredients in the victory were much more subtle, with all 13 Texas hits singles.

Shortstop Gary Green, hitting .167 coming into the night, played a vital role. His hit-and-run single in the fifth started the Ranger comeback, and he scored a run in the three-run, game-tying seventh.

Sluggish Pete Incaviglia, who was benched Monday because of an 0-for-24 slump, also chipped in a critical performance, but he also did it with singles — an RBI pinch hit in the seventh and a leadoff hit in the ninth.

Rafael Palmeiro, the American League's No. 2 hitter at .321, followed Incaviglia's ninth-inning hit with a hit-and-run single of his own to send Incaviglia to third with none out.

Manager Bobby Valentine earned a share of the kudos with his contribution, especially the two hit-and-run calls. "That was a good call by Bobby," said Green after his two-run hit in the fifth. Valentine started Green out bunting, then gave him the hit-and-run sign on a 2-1 count with runners going from first and second.

"He took the bunt off and put on the hit and run, and it worked. I was able to hit the ball and get the runs home. The same with Raffy in the ninth. That worked out, too."

Mike Jeffcoat (4-5), the starter who was rocked Saturday in his first appearance off the disabled list, came out of the bullpen Monday to throw four scoreless innings — allowing only one hit — and pick up the victory. "You can't be too predictable in this game," said Valentine. "With no outs against a control pitcher (Seattle starter Erik Hanson), Gary is a good contact man, so I took a chance, and it worked. If it doesn't work, you look pretty bad."

Palmeiro surprised the Mariners in the seventh when he sacrificed Gary Pettis to third and Incaviglia to second. Sierra got the fourth Texas run home with a ground-out, and when third baseman Mike Brumley booted Franco's grounder, the game was tied.

"Here's the second-leading hitter in the league, and he really wins the game for us with a bunt and a hit and run," said Valentine.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, August 30, 1990 at 3:30 p.m., to consider the following: A request for a variance to Ordinance #690, Article II, Section 13A, Paragraph 3, dealing with rear yard setback requirements, by Mr. Robert L. Young of 1630 N. Christy. Mr. Young wishes to complete construction on the protective cover for his recreational vehicle.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for 3.622 miles of widen and add climbing lanes on US 385 from 9.07 miles N. of Vega to 12.7 miles N. of Vega, covered by FR1145(1) in Oldham County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 12, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for 3.622 miles of widen and add climbing lanes on US 385 from 9.07 miles N. of Vega to 12.7 miles N. of Vega, covered by FR1145(1) in Oldham County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 12, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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21 Help Wanted

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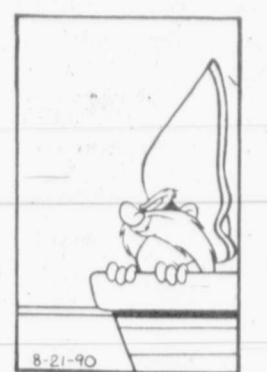
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NICE 2 bedroom, with single car garage, fenced yard.

Surveillance planes fill Gulf skies

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

ABOARD THE U.S.S. EISENHOWER (AP) — One man who acts as America's electronic eyes and ears over a good part of Saudi Arabia says the skies are filled with a constant stream of U.S. aircraft from Operation Desert Shield.

"There's just a whole ton of people up there," said Lt. Mark Smith, a Navy radar officer aboard the surveillance aircraft E-2C Hawkeye.

A bit clumsy in appearance but more high-tech in performance, Smith's twin-engine turboprop is adorned with a flat radar disk similar to the much larger AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) planes that also have been deployed to Saudi Arabia's defense against a possible Iraqi invasion.

Smith and his colleagues fly high above northwestern Saudi Arabia to search out any possible threat from the air or the ground to the battle group of the carrier U.S.S. Eisenhower, sailing far below in the Red Sea.

Because the crew — with what its men call their "electronic goodies" — can peer far into the skies, they provide the battle group with a large envelope of security. They can warn the ships of any missiles, aircraft or vessels that might appear beyond the horizon undetected by the ships' own radar systems.

And today in the skies above Saudi Arabia, tension and activity are high. U.S. aircraft are appearing "about every 30 miles or so in a constant stream — either inbound or outbound," Smith said.

The crew might have 30 to 40 such friendly targets to follow at a time.

Some of them most probably are the C-130 transport aircraft recently allowed to operate out of the United Arab Emirates. The federation of sheikdoms on the southern edge of the Persian Gulf has now joined Saudi Arabia in openly granting access to U.S. forces to its strategic territory.

Squadrons of F-16s, F-4s and F-15E jet fighters, A-10 bombers and the F-117A stealth fighter-bombers are packing the skies.

The Pentagon has pressed so many transport aircraft into service for the Saudi operation that they've even turned to the Civilian Reserve Air Fleet for the use of some U.S. commercial aircraft.

"As far as I can tell, the Iraqis are staying on their side, and we're a long way away from them. That suits me just fine," Smith said. Because of the heightened state of activity, Smith said the carrier's two Hawkeyes must be in the skies 24 hours a day.

"We're flying around the clock and we don't stop any more," said Smith during a 5:30 a.m. breakfast break on the carrier.

The Eisenhower and its air wing had been scheduled to return stateside next month until the Persian Gulf crisis diverted them to the Red Sea.

"We're racking up a lot of flight hours now that we normally wouldn't at the end of a deployment," Smith said, adding that each crew takes to the skies twice a day, sometimes six to eight hours at a time.

The flying isn't the high profile fly-boy job held by the carrier's jet fighter and bomber pilots, but the role is just as vital.

And despite their grueling schedule, the crews must fly with a high degree of alertness.

Should an enemy aircraft appear, their warning from the Hawkeye might be the first to alert fellow seamen manning the battle group's air defense weapons.

"If we make an error, a lot of people pay a big price, if we don't find somebody or something that's on the way in," Smith said.

Nationwide broadcast gives family hope of finding missing girl

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The family of a missing 11-year-old girl renewed its hope of finding her with the brief airing of her story on a nationally televised crime program.

But by Monday those involved in the search for Heidi Seeman said they hadn't received any solid clues that might help locate her.

Fox Broadcasting Co. aired a brief segment Sunday during its "America's Most Wanted" program urging viewers with information about Heidi to call a toll-free number.

Her Aug. 4 disappearance generated a huge outpouring of support in San Antonio. Hundreds of volunteers have searched for her, and companies and individuals have donated thousands of dollars of reward money. Authorities believe she was abducted by a stranger.

Families' worst fears confirmed: relatives are mideast hostages

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

Americans held by Iraq aren't the only hostages.

Mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, and husbands and wives seeking word from those trapped overseas are captives in a waiting game that began when Iraq invaded Kuwait early this month.

President Bush's decision Monday to label the estimated 3,000 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait hostages confirmed waiting families' worst fears.

"I've felt all the time that they were hostages," said Marjorie Walterscheid of

Jacksboro, Texas. Her husband, Rainard, 52, is among 35 Americans moved from a Baghdad hotel to an undisclosed location.

Iraq announced that some Westerners have been placed near military targets as shields against U.S. attack, heightening fears among relatives.

"What happens if there's a shooting war?" asked the Rev. Edwin Davis of Koran, La. "I'd like to be over there with them ... hold my daughter's hand."

The 68-year-old minister said he's haunted by visions of the ordeal facing his

daughter, Kuwaiti son-in-law and their two teen-age children.

When he tries to sleep, he imagines the Middle East heat and hears the helicopters that buzzed in the background the last time his daughter called home, the night Iraqi tanks swarmed into Kuwait.

Since the invasion, little news has reached relatives in the United States. State Department officials have contacted some families. Others simply wait.

"It scares me to death ... that (the Iraqis) would try and use them as bargaining

chips," said Kitty Dooley of Hopkinsville, Ky. She last heard from her 40-year-old son hours after Iraqi troops arrived in Kuwait City, where he managed several fast-food restaurants.

Jean Pryor is one of the lucky ones. After a roundabout trip, a message from her daughter in Kuwait made it home to Pelham, Ala., last week. It said: "I'm fine. I don't think I'm in danger. They have moved me from the city to another province."

Pryor, who isn't sure who "they" are, said the brief reassurance answered her prayers, but it is now more

than a week old. Persian Gulf tensions have escalated.

"I get up very early in the mornings so that by the time the news goes off at night, my body goes to sleep," said Pryor, whose daughter moved to Kuwait three years ago. "But my heart is still awake. It never sleeps."

Iraq's official news agency said Monday that Westerners would be used to shield military targets against American attack. The government also has warned that those who hide foreigners will face the "severest punishment."

Later, Iraq said the Westerners would be freed only if

the United States withdrew all troops and lifted an international trade embargo.

Lauren Utz Aljazireh, an American visiting relatives in Minnesota when Iraq invaded Kuwait, awaits news of her Palestinian husband who worked in Kuwait. "The way things are going, I don't think the outcome is going to be very good," she said.

"We live by the TV now," said Lynda Parker of Vidor, Texas. "I live with a telephone in one hand and the remote control in the other." Her husband, Bobby, 49, is a Kuwait Petroleum Co. worker missing since the invasion.



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