

The Pampa News

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MONDAY

Baker expresses optimism on Israeli cooperation

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today and then expressed hope that Israel would accept the U.S. formula for a Mideast peace conference that has already won the endorsement of Arab states.

The Israeli Cabinet met shortly after Baker and Shamir completed four hours of meetings over two days. No final decision was made on Israeli response to the U.S. proposals for a peace conference, Israeli sources said.

Shamir gave the Cabinet an upbeat assessment of the latest U.S. effort and Arab response, according to the sources. He referred to the position first taken by Syria in a letter to President Bush and now adopted by other Arab countries of a willingness to enter into face-to-face talks with Israel.

Israeli radio quoted Shamir as calling Syria's support for peace talks a "revolutionary change" in its position, but later corrected the report to say Shamir was quoting Baker's view to the Cabinet.

Baker, who left Israel for Malaysia for a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, told reporters that Shamir promised him an early answer on the proposal that has already won the endorsement of Arab states.

Following a 90-minute session with Shamir, Baker said the Israeli official had promised him an early answer on whether the Jewish state would endorse the U.S. proposal. The formula calls for Israel to negotiate directly with the Arabs on a settlement requiring Israel to relinquish territory in exchange for acceptance from its longtime enemies.

"For now, we will wait with great hope for a response from Prime Minister Shamir and his colleagues," Baker said.

Shamir's senior adviser, Avi Pazner, said the talks were inconclusive. Four Baker aides were staying behind to continue discussions.

"There are still open questions and they will be clarified in the next few days," Pazner said.

But Baker was considerably more upbeat.

"I think that this is a moment of historic opportunity," he said. "For 43 years, Israel has sought direct negotiations with its neighbors, and it has been right to do so."

"Direct negotiations are the only way to solve problems and the only way to secure peace, and now there is a real opportunity to get to these face-to-face negotiations."

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urged Israel to accept the U.S. formula for a peace conference and to stop building settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Mubarak alleged that Israel has sent Jewish settlers to 65 percent of the Arab territory it occupies. Soon, he said, there will be no Arab lands to negotiate about.

"It's now up to Israel to make up its mind, stand up to its responsibilities and accept the basis that the international community has accepted for a peaceful settlement," Mubarak said.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who returned territory to Egypt for a peace treaty in 1979, said today he would object to cutting a similar land-for-peace deal with Syria.

"The Golan Heights will always be part of Israel," said Begin, who resigned in 1983 and was succeeded by Israel's current prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir.

After the meeting between Baker and the prime minister, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister David Levy went into session to consider the U.S. proposition.

Bush and Baker have not said how much of the land the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day War ought to be surrendered. Referring specifically to the Golan Heights, which Syrian President Hafez Assad seeks as his prize for agreeing to talk with Israel, Baker said: "The United States has not taken a position on borders."

In 1975, then-President Gerald R. Ford wrote a letter to Yitzhak Rabin, who was prime minister, that said: "The U.S. has not developed a final position on the borders. Should it do so, it will give great weight to Israel's

position that any peace agreement with Syria must be predicated on Israel's remaining on the Golan Heights."

The excerpt was published in Israeli newspapers. Asked about it, Baker said Ford's promise would be honored by the Bush administration.

Apart from the Golan Heights, which Israel annexed in 1981, the land captured in the war includes East Jerusalem, which also was annexed; the West Bank and Gaza.

President Bush has described East Jerusalem, now part of Israel's capital, as "occupied land," indicating he believes its future is a proper topic for negotiation.

Baker had less success on another U.S. proposal, approved by the Arabs, under which under which there would be a freeze on further Jewish population of the occupied lands in exchange for the suspension of the 40-year-old Arab economic boycott of Israel.

On that point, Baker did not fare as well with Shamir. "He's not enthusiastic about that approach," Baker said. "That may be an understatement. We have a disagreement on that issue which is quite separate and apart from the peace process."

If the Israeli Cabinet gives its expected approval of the Bush-Baker proposal, the biggest issue to be resolved in setting up peace talks would be to decide how the Palestinians would be represented. King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday his government would be willing to form a "umbrella" to include Palestinians in a joint delegation with Jordan.

DPS arrests Dallas man after high-speed chase

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

McLEAN — A Dallas man was arrested Saturday night on Interstate 40 on charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer resulting in bodily injury.

Herman Dale Robinson, 27, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers on I-40 near the Pampa turn-off after a 43-mile chase in which he reportedly rammed law enforcement vehicles repeatedly, running one off the road.

A DPS press release said the chase began after the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department received a report of theft of gasoline at the A-Tex station seven miles east of Shamrock.

"(Wheeler County) Deputy (Monty) Cornett went to milemarker 165 approximately one mile east of Shamrock and located a brown Ford van ... Deputy Cornett attempted to stop the van by use of emergency lights but subject refused to stop," noted a DPS teletype.

Officials said DPS Trooper Kevin King of Shamrock, Shamrock Police Chief Art Taylor and DPS Trooper John Holland of McLean also began to pursue the vehicle, which refused to stop and began driving at dangerously high speeds.

Cpl. Johnny Carter of the Pampa DPS office said several truck drivers also attempted to stop the van by getting side-by-side on the interstate.

However, the van drove onto the median and continued to evade police at high speeds, Carter reported.

"Trooper Holland pulled up along side the van and subject made

numerous attempts to run Trooper Holland off the roadway in an attempt to injure or kill Trooper Holland," the press release stated.

The van struck Holland's vehicle, at which point the officer fired his shotgun at the van, striking its right rear hub cap, a press release said.

"Subject still made no attempt to stop, but instead tried several times to ram Trooper Holland's patrol unit and injure or kill him," official reports indicate. "Trooper (Gary) Davis entered the pursuit ... attempting a rolling roadblock."

Instead of stopping, the van reportedly slammed into Davis' patrol car twice before both vehicles lost control.

"The van overturned on its side into center median ... (the) patrol unit came to a stop 187 feet west of the van," reports stated.

Trooper Davis and Robinson, the driver of the van, were both treated and released at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for minor injuries. Robinson was then booked into Gray County Jail, where he remained through press time today.

Two hitchhikers riding in the van, Ronald Clement of Orlando, Fla., and Craig Brower, address unknown, were arrested on charges of public intoxication and booked into Gray County Jail.

Brower was later released and charges dropped.

Sources said the chase, which went west from Shamrock, resulted from Robinson allegedly stealing about \$20 worth of gas.

They also noted that the suspect has a long police record that includes several sentences served in the state prison system.

City commissioners to vote on drug-testing policy rule

Pampa city commissioners will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to consider six action items.

An emergency item on the agenda is a provision to provide drug testing for any worker involved in an accident or life-threatening situation.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the issue was given emergency measure status so it could take effect by Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, and not require two readings for final approval.

"We want to give 60 days notice and we want to have the ordinance on the books by then," Hackler said. "This suspends the rule of having to have two readings."

Hackler said support for the measure appears high among city employees.

"I visited with each division a week and a half ago and most employees are in favor of the concept of a drug-free work place," he said. "We excluded random drug testing from this ordinance because we are cognizant of the potential litigation that might come from that. We erred on the side of caution."

Hackler said the commission will also consider a notice of intent to extend the contract of Hidden Hills golf pro David Teichmann.

"Our agreement with the golf pro expires at the end of September and we have to exercise our intent to renew by 60 days prior to that," Hackler said. "If we decide to exercise the intent to renew, an amendment to the contract for a year, or up to three years, would be negotiated."

"We visited with David Teichmann and both sides are verbally committed to each other and we now need to reduce that to writing."

Also on the agenda is an ordinance dealing with the city's health insurance liability, as well as two items concerning property owned by the city and its potential sale.

An executive session is slated on a federal lawsuit filed by a Pampa woman alleging she was sexually molested by a female employee of the police department who conducted a body cavity search on her during a drug raid at a private residence.

"Our attorney is in town and going to brief the commission on the case," Hackler said.

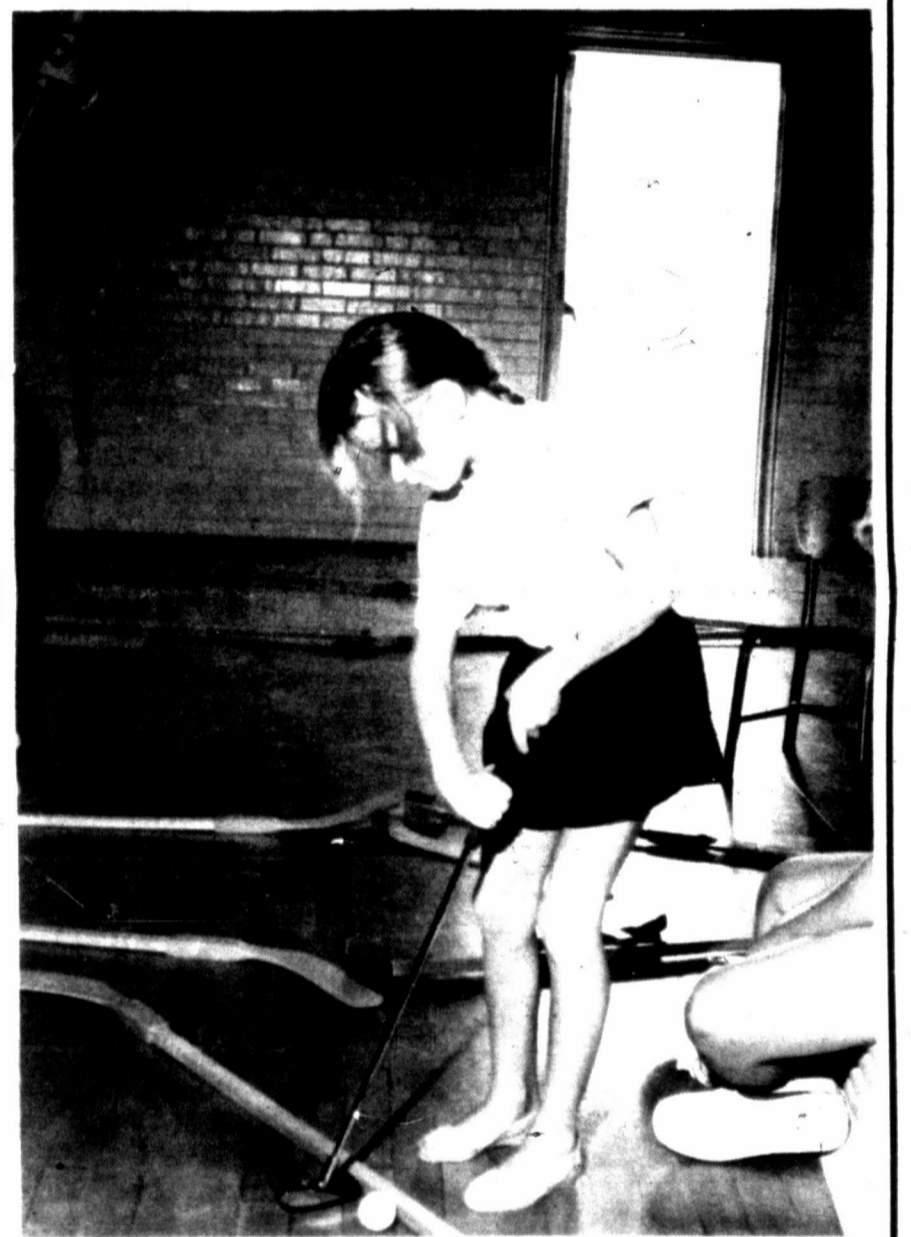
The city has declined further comment on the case since a lawsuit has been filed.

A 4 p.m. work session at City Hall will precede the 6 p.m. meeting and is also open to the public. By law, no action can be taken during that meeting.

Future golfers at school



Students attending Summer Academy at Baker Elementary School have a chance to practice golfing skills they might put to future use on Pampa's golf courses. A miniature golf course has been set up in



the school's gym to give the students some recreational play while attending the summer session. Practicing their shots are, above left, Ruben Castillo, and right, Shelly Videon, both eight years old.

Plans readied for annual Gray County 4-H Rodeo

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held Aug. 16 and 17 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7 p.m. each evening.

The rodeo is for all youth ages 9-18.

B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded to the top three winners in each event of the 9-11 age group. For the two older age groups (12-14 and 15-18) there will be two go-arounds (one each night).

Montana Silversmith buckles will go to the first place average winners in each event in the two older age groups.

Contestants must enter both nights to win these average buckles. In addition, pay-backs for the two older age groups will be 50 percent

of the entry fees in each event each night.

All-Around buckles will also be awarded in each age group based on points from event placings, not event averages.

Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, HCR 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5 p.m. Aug. 9.

Events for ages 15-18 include calf roping, pole bending, junior bull riding, barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and ribbon roping.

Events for 12-14 include steer riding, pole bending, breakaway roping, barrel racing, goat tying, ribbon roping and adult/youth ribbon roping.

Events for 9-11 include breakaway roping, calf riding, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and adult/youth ribbon roping.

Boys and girls may participate in any event listed for their particular age group. All-Around buckles will be awarded in each age group on points awarded in all events entered with the exception of the adult/youth ribbon roping ages 9-11 and 12-14 and the adult/youth team roping where points will not count.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$10 per event. The 12-14 year old age group will have an entry fee of \$15 per event with a \$7.50 pay-back. The older age group of 15-18 will have a \$20 entry fee per event with \$10 jackpotted.

Events for Pee Wee contestants will be held Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. Events for ages 6 and under can compete in a mutton bustin', stick horse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble race and sack race. Events for ages 7 and 8 will include goat ribbon race, barrel race, flag race and pole bending.

Entry fees will be \$2 per event for ages 6 and under and \$3 per event for ages 7 and 8. An All-Around trophy will be presented in each age group and ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office located in the Courthouse Annex, Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, or call (806) 669-8033.

Bush ends one road trip, prepares for another

By TERENCE HUHT
AP White House Correspondent

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — After a grueling nine-day trip, a weary President Bush headed back to Washington today facing a quick turnaround for next week's summit in Moscow and the signing of a major nuclear-arms treaty.

At a brief airport departure ceremony, Bush repeated his pledge to increase military assistance for Turkey.

In addition, he said the United States will provide \$1 million to help Turkish villages along the Iraqi border cope with losses suffered because of the flood of Kurdish refugees from northern Iraq.

Bush also made one last appeal for Turkey and Greece to resolve their 17-year-old dispute concerning Turkish occupation of part of Cyprus.

"If the wall in Berlin can fall to human brotherhood, so can ancient hatred on Cyprus," Bush said.

In his departure remarks, Bush said his administration would continue the search for a solution to the Cyprus dispute, working with Turkey, Greece and the Greek and Turkish Cypriot population in support of the negotiating effort led by the United Nations.

Bush also pledged to "stand side by side in maintaining an international force to preserve stability on your southeastern frontier." That comment referred to the allied rapid deployment force stationed on the Iraqi border in Turkey.

Turkish President Turgut Ozal thanked Bush for making the two-day visit and said it highlighted the "determination of our two countries to follow an ever-closer relationship."

At his last meeting with Ozal over breakfast,

Bush said, "I leave here very optimistic about Turkey's future."

From across the table, Ozal said, "I am very much satisfied" with the outcome of the discussions with Bush.

Asked by reporters about Secretary of State James A. Baker's travels through the Middle East, Bush said, "From what we see, things seem to be going reasonably well."

The president said he had not talked to Baker, who met with Israeli officials today and was flying to Malaysia for a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian States. But aides said it was possible the two would talk by phone during the president's 11-hour flight to Washington.

Throughout his two-day trip to Turkey, Bush praised Ozal for Turkey's stalwart support in the Persian Gulf War.

See BUSH, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported through press time today.

Obituaries

JANET WARNER

Janet Warner, 83, of 1320 Christine, died Thursday, July 18, 1991. Graveside services were held at Claude Cemetery on Saturday with Rev. Ken Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Warner was born in Marinette, Wis., and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in journalism. She was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. She lived in Pampa for more than 50 years. She married Greeley Warner on July 12, 1935, in Claude. He died in 1978. At various times Mr. and Mrs. Warner owned and operated the Warner Tire Co., retail milk routes for Sunshine Dairy and Warner Janitor Supply in Pampa. Mrs. Warner worked as a secretary for Reno Stenon at Cabot Corp. during World War II. She served as a secretary for the Fairview Cemetery Association for more than 20 years. During that time she was the secretary for two of Pampa's pioneers, C.P. Buckler and M.K. Brown. She was a member of the Top O' Texas Duplicate Bridge Club, Pampa County Club and First Presbyterian Church. She was a Life Master duplicate bridge player and won the U.S. Women's National Championship one year, finishing third another year.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Kleiboecker of St. Louis, Mo., and Kerrick Horton of Pampa; one son, John W. Warner of Pampa; two brothers, Edward S. Miller of St. Paul, Minn., and John O. Miller of Madison, Wis.; a sister-in-law, Victoria Tappan of Corona del Mar, Calif.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Pampa Optimist Youth Club, Hospice of Pampa and the Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church.

AUGUSTA 'GUSSIE' HARRINGTON

AMARILLO - Former Pampa resident Augusta "Gussie" Harrington, 71, of Amarillo, died Thursday, July 18, 1991. Services were held at 1 p.m. today in Amarillo in Memorial Park Cemetery with Sherry Pearce officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrington was born in Stroud, Okla., and moved to Amarillo from Pampa in 1978. She married Melvin Lee Harrington in 1939 at Longview. He died in 1953. She was a nurse at Elizabeth Jane Bivins Nursing Home until December 1990.

Survivors include three daughters, Wanda Huff and Melissa Robb, both of Amarillo, and Glenda Bennett of Granbury; a sister, Linda Jane Worden of Tulsa, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ellen Hutchinson, in March.

The family requests memorials be to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Foundation in Amarillo.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.40	
Milo	3.65	
Corn	4.32	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.		
Ky. Cent. Life	11 7/8	dn 1/8
Serico	4	NC
Occidental	23 1/4	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.		
Magellan	66.10	NC
Puritan	13.72	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Americo	53	NC
Arco	124 1/4	dn 3/8
Cabot	30 1/2	NC
Cabot O&G	16 1/4	NC
Chevron	73	dn 1
Coca-Cola	59 1/8	dn 3/8
Enron	61 1/4	dn 1/8
Halliburton	40 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	51 3/4	dn 1/8
KNE	24 7/8	NC
Kerr McGee	42	up 1/2
Limited	30 1/4	dn 1/2
Mappco	50 1/8	dn 1/8
Maxus	9 1/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	34 1/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	25 7/8	dn 1/4
Mobil	67 1/4	dn 1/2
New Atmos	17 3/4	NC
Pennex	48	dn 1/4
Phillips	26 3/4	NC
SLB	67 5/8	dn 1
SPS	29 1/4	NC
Tenneco	37	up 1/4
Texasco	65 1/4	NC
Wal-Mart	46 7/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	369.50	
Silver	4.36	
West Texas Crude	22.01	

Calendar of events

LEFORS BLOOD DRIVE

Coffee Memorial Blood Center personnel will be at the Lefors Civic Center from 5 to 7 p.m. today for a blood drive. All those interested in donating blood are encouraged to be at the Civic Center during that period.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2236 N. Dwight for a planning session. For more information, call 665-6974.

55 ALIVE

MATURE DRIVING COURSE
The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold a 55 Alive Mature Driving Course at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Thursday and Friday July 25-26, from 6-10 p.m. Phyllis Laramore, associate state coordinator, will be the instructor. For more information, call 669-7574.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	(rehabilitation), Pampa Bessie Lewis, Pampa Baby girl Leyva, Canadian
Constance Combs, Perryton	Irene Nelson, Pampa Earl Snyder, Pampa
Michelle Putman, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Gary Graves, Pampa	Shanna O'Gorman, Shamrock
Edwin Howard, McLean	Tanya Latham, Shamrock
Michele S. Raymo, Pampa	Willie Seago, Shamrock
Sidney Mansel (extended care), Groom	Melissa Walden, Shamrock
Irene Nelson (extended care), Pampa	
Birth	Birth
To Michele Raymo of Pampa, a boy.	To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walden of Shamrock, a girl.
Dismissals	Dismissals
Julian Carlson, Pampa	Manuel Costillo, Wellington
William Eads, Pampa	Tonya Latham, Shamrock
Lesli East, Pampa	Shanna O'Gorman, Shamrock
Sidney Mansel, Groom	Thomas Reeves, Shamrock
Kevin Moxon, Pampa	Peggy Simpson, McLean
Lorene Williams, Pampa	
Constance Combs (extended care), Perryton	
Marie Richardson (extended care), Wheeler	
Mildred Andrews	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 20

Patricia Jenkins, 722 Locust, reported lost property at the Pampa Mall.

Becky Hilton, 1118 S. Wells, reported disorderly conduct in the 1500 block of North Banks.

A juvenile reported a theft at Huff and Wilks. Police reported domestic violence in the 2600 block of Navajo.

SUNDAY, July 21

Police reported domestic violence in the 1300 block of Garland and the 1200 block of East Browning.

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Huff and Crawford.

Crossman Implement, Hwy. 60 East, reported criminal mischief at 501 W. Foster.

Mike Malone, 1104 N. Somerville, reported a theft at the residence.

Junior Ellis, 312 N. Dwight, reported a hit and run at Coronado Center.

MONDAY, July 22

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Price Road and at Marcus Sanders Pool.

The city of Pampa reported unlawful carrying of a weapon, discovered during an arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated in the 900 block of West Alcock.

Arrests

SUNDAY, July 21

Tommy D. Turner, 27, Star Motel #10, was arrested in the 500 block of South West on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to county jail.

Richard Wayne Cummings, 35, Henryetta, Okla., was arrested at 1101 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Thomas J. Carpenter, 26, 312 S. Warren, was arrested in the 500 block of South West on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Steven Lee Ferguson, 24, 426 S. Finley, was arrested at 1329 Garland on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was released on bond.

MONDAY, July 22

Victor Ray Hutchinson, 26, 1228 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 900 block of West Alcock on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Gray County Sheriff's Office

SATURDAY, July 20

Emmitt Dewayne Beasley, 21, 528 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

DPS - Arrests

SATURDAY, July 20

Ronald D. Clement, 44, Orlando, Fla., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Herman Dale Robinson, 27, Dallas, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer resulting in bodily injury. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission

SATURDAY, July 20

Wayne Cavanaugh, 18, 1512 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized carrying of a weapon. He was released on bond.

Charles C. Walser, 49, 317 N. Perry, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Armed Kurdish guerrillas take control of northern Iraqi city

SULEIMANIYEH, Iraq (AP) - Hundreds of Kurdish guerrillas, machine guns and rifles slung over their shoulders, control this northern city after a battle with Iraqi soldiers. Even the provincial governor's office is surrounded.

Last week's heavy fighting also sent 20,000 Kurds fleeing Suleimaniyeh toward the Iranian border, the International Committee of the Red Cross said Sunday. The developments could hurt prospects for a Kurdish autonomy agreement.

In Baghdad, Saddam Hussein's ruling council issued decrees on Sunday that expanded an amnesty for army deserters and forgave government opponents. But it was unclear whether the decrees applied to Kurdish fighters.

The fighting and new Kurdish exodus come just days after the allies ended a three-month effort to repatriate and provide security for many of the nearly 2 million Kurds who fled to the Turkish and Iranian borders when Saddam's forces crushed a post-Persian Gulf War uprising.

Details of what provoked the renewed fighting in Suleimaniyeh were unclear, but to foreign journalists visiting the city on a government-guided tour Sunday Kurdish rebels appeared firmly in control, swaggering through the streets.

Iraqi officials claimed joint security patrols were in place in this city of 750,000 residents, the largest in Iraq's predominantly Kurdish north.

But the only visible symbols of power from Baghdad were the Iraqi soldiers who accompanied 20 foreign journalists into the city.

Hundreds of well-armed guerrillas milled in the streets and surrounded the office of the provincial

governor, Mohammed Najim Naqishbandi.

A month ago, Iraqi army soldiers protected him. But none were in sight Sunday, and no pictures of Saddam were displayed on the governor's building.

The nearest Iraqi army forces were two to three miles from the city center, on a shell-riddled road lined with scorched buildings, blackened vehicles and burnt bridges.

Karen Saddler, a Red Cross spokeswoman in Geneva who reported the Kurdish exodus from the city, said at least 30 people were killed, 660 wounded and 1,200 Iraqi soldiers captured in two days of fighting that ended Thursday.

The fleeing Kurds were traveling through the mountains to Penjwin, a town near Iraq's frontier with Iran, 60 miles to the east, although there were no immediate reports of refugees crossing the border there, she said.

The government convoy that carried the foreign journalists to Suleimaniyeh from Baghdad detoured through the oil-producing city of Kirkuk, apparently because army control of the direct road was unstable.

Naqishbandi had a different explanation.

"The road is closed at night because people do not want to travel there," he said. He also said Iraqi troops were not in the city center because "we don't want troops to be inside the town."

Naqishbandi repeated the government's claim from Baghdad that Iranian infiltrators had caused the fighting. He said some of the instigators had been captured, but

gave no details.

Iran has denied involvement.

The atmosphere in the city was calm, and there did not appear to be any fear that fighting was expected to start again.

Allied forces sent to northern Iraq to protect the returning Kurds withdrew to Turkey last week, but U.S. commanders have said that members of a small, rapid deployment force could be ordered to return if serious fighting flares.

President Bush said last week that there were no plans to dispatch troops to the area again.

Saddam has been negotiating with Kurdish leaders over autonomy for the nation's 3.5 million Kurds, but no final agreement has been reached and suspicion and bad blood run deep.

Saddam's amnesty for deserters was first issued in March, covering troops who left their units during the war.

Sunday's decree covers all soldiers, except officers, who deserted since March 20, when the Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south began rebellions, the Iraqi News Agency reported. The Shiites had claimed that thousands of deserters joined rebel forces against Saddam.

In addition, the decree extended amnesty to security agents who interrogated political prisoners and others. It was not immediately clear why the agents would need an amnesty.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council, dominated by Saddam, also granted an immediate amnesty to "political fugitives," an apparent reference to opponents of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Stanford changes research financial controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stanford University, criticized by Congress for charging the government for parties and maintenance of a yacht, announced today extensive changes in the way it monitors research costs.

"We are determined to reestablish Stanford's reputation for integrity and sound management," said Peter Van Etten, the California university's new chief financial officer.

Van Etten said the university will begin immediately to implement a reform package developed over the past six months by Stanford staff, an independent accounting firm and a special advisory panel. The package embraces a 35-point overhaul of the university's accounting systems and procedures suggested by the accounting firm.

Van Etten and other Stanford officials spent last week making

rounds on Capitol Hill to explain the reform program on indirect costs. They visited key members of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, which has held hearings on alleged abuses of research overhead spending at Stanford and other institutions.

Research universities such as Stanford seek federal reimbursement for indirect costs that include buildings, utilities, administration and other items that are necessary for government-sponsored research but cannot be directly attributed to an individual project.

The research projects are in a variety of areas, including engineering as well as physics, chemistry, medicine and other basic sciences.

Stanford receives about \$240 million in federal research funds annually. Last December, the investigations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John

Dingell, D-Mich., revealed billings from the university for flowers, refurbishing a grand piano and maintenance on a 72-foot yacht.

After a series of federal audits and investigations, Stanford withdrew \$1.35 million in unallowable and inappropriate costs submitted for reimbursement during the past decade.

Following congressional hearings in March, the government slashed more than \$18 million from the university's annual research budget. The Office of Naval Research, which oversees the university's research accounts, reduced from 70 percent to 55.5 percent of contracts the rate Stanford is allowed to charge for overhead.

Chamber luncheon scheduled Tuesday

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be presenting a program, "Thoughts on Education," for the monthly Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Tuesday.

Gary Stevens, district manager of Southwestern Bell in Amarillo and a former president of the Pampa Chamber, will be delivering the program for the 11:45 a.m. luncheon at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6.50 a person. Reservations must be made before 10 a.m. Tuesday by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241. Catering the luncheon will be Dos Caballeros.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

FOR SALE Solid oak, extra long, bunk bedroom suite. Call 665-1968. Adv.

THE HOBBY Shop is having a Mop Doll Class, Tuesday July 23, at 7 p.m. Fee \$12, supplies provided. Adv.

***NOTICE* MEMBERS** and Guests invited to the "Moose Lodge Hall" Saturday Night, July 27, 1991 for Good Music. By the "Shade Tree" Band and Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All you Two Steppers Be There---Bring a Guest. Adv.

VEGETABLES - FRESH picked squash, tomatoes, watermelons, peaches, later this week, sweet corn, cantaloupes, lots of other. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly clear tonight with a low around 72 and southeast winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday, sunny and hot with a high in the lower 90s and south winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 91; the overnight low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms possible mainly Permian Basin westward into far West Texas and in the Panhandle through Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows tonight in the 60s except low 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Tuesday from low 80s northern Panhandle to around 103 Big Bend.

North Texas - Heat advisory in effect for south central and central sections through Tuesday for afternoon heat index values in the 105 to 110 degree range. Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms through tonight, slightly more numerous in the southeastern and southwestern sections. Lows in low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the west and south, most numerous in the southeast. Isolated thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs in mid 90s to near 100.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons through Tuesday. Scattered mainly daytime and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday in the 90s except upper 80s coast to near 100 southwest. Lows

in the 70s except low 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Panhandle: A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy each day. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low to mid 60s. South Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to near 70. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows near 70 to mid 70s. Far West: A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs near 90 to low 90s. Lows upper 60s. Big Bend: A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 80s mountains, and 100 to 103 along the Rio Grande. Lows from upper 50s to low 60s mountains to low and mid 70s along the river.

North Texas - East: Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Central: Partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in mid to upper 70s. Highs near 100. West: Partly cloudy. Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy days with isolated mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Fair warm nights. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

West Texas - Tonight and Tuesday, scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, more numerous over and near the central mountains where locally heavy rain is possible. Partly cloudy late night and mornings with isolated showers. Not as warm in the northeast Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mostly 70s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 50s mountains with 60s to near 70 lower elevations.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Bush

Rewarding Ozal for his solidarity, Bush pledged support for a package of 160 F-16 fighter jets to be built in Turkey. Sources said the president would seek money from Congress for 80 of the planes and ask allies in the Persian Gulf to pay for the others.

On Bush's last night on the road, Ozal threw a state dinner in the ornate ceremonial hall of Dolmabahce Palace on the western bank of the Bosphorus straits. The entertainment was a flashy fashion show.

To the pounding beat of rock music, women dressed in high-styled outfits paraded before the black-tie audience. Bush attentively watched the performance, making occasional comments to Ozal.

Bush used the occasion to urge Turkey to settle bitter differences with Greece, particularly in their dispute over Cyprus. "This sad chapter of ill will must end," he said.

"I am confident that Turkey can rise to this challenge."

Earlier, Bush and Ozal toured some of the historic sites in this ancient city and took a leisurely cruise down the Bosphorus strait, the body of water that separates Europe and Asia.

Bush's trip, filled with early-morning meetings and late-night social engagements, has taken a toll even on the 67-year-old president, who is known for his high-energy pace.

Bush appeared frequently fatigued and he told a weekend news conference that he was feeling good but tired from time to time.

He said he was looking forward to getting some rest in his own bed but added, "I'm very blessed with - you know, the ability to keep charging."

The trip took him from a multinational economic summit and meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in London last week to visits in Greece and Turkey. In his meeting with Gorbachev, Bush sealed a long-sought nuclear arms-reduction treaty and agreed to meet in Moscow next week.

The president will fly to the Soviet Union next Monday for a three- or four-day visit.

Democrats moving slowly on promised anti-recession package

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after top congressional Democrats pledged to act against the recession, the leaders remain unsure how to proceed and advocates for the poor and even some Democrats are expressing frustration.

With the White House and many analysts saying the economy is picking up steam, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, last week announced a proposed \$5.8 billion expansion of unemployment insurance benefits. He said the bill would be set for a vote "as soon as we can."

But the measure, which would add up to 20 weeks of jobless benefits for people whose payments have expired, has drawn opposition from President Bush. The administration objects to Bentsen's plan to pay for the measure by driving up the budget.

The Senate has passed a \$123 billion highway bill

that supporters say will create jobs, and the House is starting work on a similar measure. Otherwise, Democrats have little to show besides a House version of Bentsen's bill that is stalled in a committee, and a series of bill introductions.

"If they act soon on unemployment benefits, that will restore our faith in Democrats as champions of the unemployed," said John Dodds, director of the Philadelphia Unemployment Project, a private advocacy group. "It's been shaken because they haven't done anything for all these many months. We feel like we've been abandoned."

"No, we haven't been aggressive enough," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., author of a \$9 billion proposal to expand unemployment benefits. "And I think we're paying a heavy price with the public for it. This should be the party that deals with the recession."

It was on May 23 that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and other Democratic leaders promised

to expand unemployment insurance, cut taxes for middle-income Americans and take other steps to energize the economy.

They promised no timetable and offered no suggestions on how they would pay for their programs.

Aides and lobbyists say Democrats want to pass legislation extending unemployment insurance before Congress begins its summer recess Aug. 2. But supporters of programs for the poor argue that with a 7 percent unemployment rate and 8.7 million Americans out of work, the time to act is now.

"There is no work in the city of Philadelphia," said Dodds, who on Wednesday will bring 1,500 unemployed people from throughout the Northeast to Washington to demonstrate outside the Labor Department and to visit congressional offices. "And it's going to be that way for the next six months."

Democrats blame Congress' sluggishness on the budget agreement they reached with Bush last year. It requires all new initiatives to be paid for either with

new taxes or cuts in other programs, both equally distasteful to many lawmakers.

The law allows an exception. If Congress and the president declare that an emergency exists, they can pay for a new program simply by borrowing the money and driving up the already-record deficit.

Reluctant to raise taxes to pay for his unemployment insurance extension, Bentsen said last week that Bush should join him in declaring the slow economy an emergency.

But the White House rejected the idea. "That proposal would not in our judgment be an emergency," administration budget director Richard Darman told the Senate Budget Committee last Wednesday. "The economy is turning up."

That leaves Democrats contemplating their next step. Should they call for tax increases to pay for anti-recession legislation? Or should they simply declare the recession an emergency and dare Bush to veto their bills?

Heat wave enters seventh day, but relief on the way

By KAREN SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

How hot was it? Workers at a West Virginia ice plant broke a sweat in the freezer.

A stifling heat wave today entered its seventh day over the eastern half of the nation. Americans sought relief in ice cream, fire hydrants — and word that a cold front was on its way.

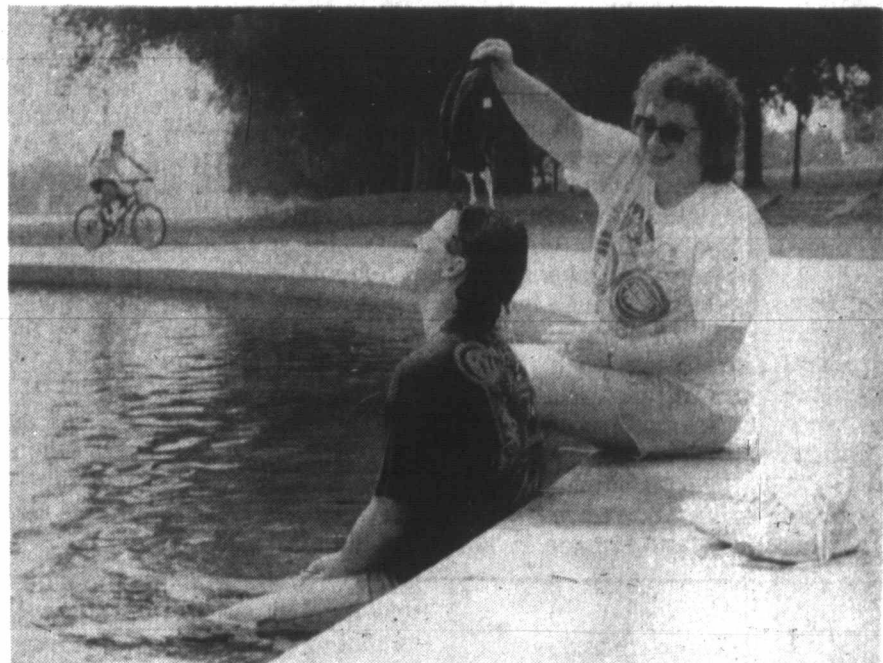
Temperatures Sunday soared into the upper 90s and triple digits in New England, the middle Atlantic Coast and the Central Plains. The mercury reached 106 degrees in Salina, Kan., Lincoln, Neb., and Beatrice, Neb.

A respite was expected as early as today as a cool front from Canada moved south.

"The back of the heat wave is broken," said Walt Drag, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boston, where Sunday's high was 98. He said highs in northern New England would be in the low 80s today.

Charleston, W.Va., meteorologist Jeff Medlin said the system would arrive in his area by Thursday, but temperatures could start dropping Tuesday.

Lou McGuire, division manager of Home City Ice Co., said workers sweated to keep up with demand. The company has 10 plants in West Virginia and Ohio.



Anita Wolski of Roseville, Mich., cools off her 16-year-old son Greg Friant while on vacation Sunday in Washington, D.C., where the heat index reached 106 degrees.

"My men even work up a sweat in the freezer," said McGuire, who manages the company's Milton, W. Va., plant, which produces 120 tons of ice a day.

"Business is fantastic," he said. "We're selling everything we're making."

Popsicle salesman Tom Hartney in Akron, Ohio, said his business was down. "The hotter it gets, the

worse business is," he said. "When the temperature gets above 85 or so, well, people just don't come outside as much."

Jerry Ranke, 72, endured the heat at the zoo in Columbus, Ohio. "I just had to get out of the house," he said. "Now, I'm standing here waiting for the wind to blow."

The Roxy Deli in New York City offered a special on borscht, a cold

beet soup. A bowl sold for whatever the temperature was in cents. Borscht normally sells for \$4.95 a bowl.

The temperature reached 102 in New York's Central Park — the highest temperature recorded there since a 104 reading exactly 14 years ago.

Air conditioners and fans sent power usage to record levels in New York City and Philadelphia. Restrictions on outdoor water use were in effect in parts of Ohio and in Baltimore, where the temperature reached 104, tying a record set in 1930.

In Philadelphia, crews worked to shut off fire hydrants that had been opened by youngsters looking for relief. The hydrants gushed millions of gallons of water, causing a dramatic drop in water pressure.

"I'm sure there are households in the hundreds, possibly the thousands, without water today," Water Department spokesman Drew Brown said.

The heat and sunshine combined to produce dangerous levels of ozone in many areas. The elderly and people with respiratory diseases were warned to stay indoors.

Tennis player Mary Joe Fernandez, 19, playing in temperatures in the 90s, was briefly hospitalized with heat exhaustion after losing to Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer in the finals Sunday of the Virginia Slims Hall of Fame Invitational in Newport, R.I.

Study: One-fourth of underground tanks may be leaking

HOUSTON (AP) — New regulations on fuel storage tanks are a strain for gas stations, operators say, but state officials maintain the rules were designed to plug the dangerous leaks that may be occurring in one-fourth of the state's hundreds of thousands of tanks.

"We have a reported leaker rate of about 10 a day," said Jack Kramer, director of the water commission's Petroleum Storage Tank Division.

At last count, 137,581 tanks holding billions of gallons of gasoline, oil and diesel fuel had been registered with the commission.

The widespread leakage of fuel containing the carcinogen benzene and other toxic and explosive compounds ranks as one of Texas' biggest environmental menaces, officials say.

By Dec. 22, 1998, every tank and its piping must have corrosion protection and spill- and overflow-

control equipment. Any tank purchased in the meantime must have such equipment before it goes into the ground.

The choice, then, is to yank an old tank from the ground and fix it, or buy a new one.

Scott Fisher, vice president of government relations for the Texas Oil Marketers Association, predicts that as many as a third of the state's 12,000 service stations will go out of business by 1994, in large part because of the new tank regulations.

"It has been very difficult, especially in rural areas and smaller cities, where the stations' volumes are lower," said Fisher, whose group represents smaller wholesalers and retailers.

Brooks Smith has closed two of his Houston-area stations since early 1990 for that very reason.

The regulations have been a "tremendous strain," said Smith, president of Bay Oil Co., which still

owns and operates eight stations. A new tank costs about \$15,000, installed, and a typical service station has four of them, he said.

Kramer won't speculate on how many unregistered tanks — and unknown or unreported leaks — may be out there.

"We've beaten the bushes as good as we can, trying to get people to register," Kramer said. "But a lot of tanks were abandoned in the '50s and '60s, and nobody remembers where they are. We uncover those regularly," he told the *Houston Chronicle*.

There have been 7,482 confirmed leaks in Texas since September 1987, when the state began keeping a tally.

In the North Texas town of Quannah, a number of private wells were tainted in the summer of 1988 after a "multisource" gasoline spill invaded an aquifer. The water commission first provided residents bot-

tlled water, then installed carbon filters on their taps to get rid of the gasoline.

Most leaks contaminate only soil, or soil and groundwater not used for drinking. But even those leaks require costly cleanups and tank replacements or improvements that can drive small-scale retailers out of business.

When leaks occur, the state now helps to clean them up. The Texas Legislature created a fund in 1989 to help pay for cleanups of fuel-contaminated sites. The fund, fed by fees assessed at bulk fuel terminals, now stands at \$67 million and is the largest of its kind in the United States.

Before the fund existed, tank owners had to pay for cleanups, and many simply couldn't afford them. Now an owner pays a deductible — ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000, based on the size of the operation — and the state absorbs the rest of the cost.

Countdown begins for Atlantis shuttle flight on Wednesday

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's countdown toward the satellite delivery and research mission of Atlantis proceeded without mishap today after workers completed last-minute spaceship repairs.

The routine repair of a crack discovered Sunday in a small support beam on the aft compartment floor did not prevent the countdown from starting as planned later that day.

"Everything's going well. We've resolved all those" problems, test director Al Sofge said today. "From that point on, we've had a very smooth countdown."

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off with five astronauts and a large communications satellite at 9:55 a.m. CDT Wednesday. It will be NASA's 42nd launch of a shuttle and the fourth this year.

"We're ready to fly," mission commander John Blaha said after arriving at Kennedy Space Center with his crew. "We hope the weather is good on Wednesday morning so we can have a launch and we're out of here for our nine-day space flight."

This morning, forecasters put the chances of good weather for liftoff Wednesday at 60 percent, with possible showers or thunderstorms the main concern.

Workers bolted a 10-inch-long piece of aluminum over the 4 1/2-inch-long crack for reinforcement. The crevice is in an area subjected to only slight pressure changes during ascent and re-entry, said Mike Leinbach, another test director.

Engineers do not know how or when the crack occurred, Leinbach said. The beam was cracked all the way through, Sofge said.

It is the fourth problem Atlantis has suffered during the past week.

Over the weekend, workers replaced a bad connector in the circuit that separates the external fuel tank from the orbiter shortly after liftoff. An electronic component in the circuit that disconnects the right

solid rocket booster had to be replaced a few days earlier.

The third problem, trouble with an electronic data processor, was traced to a test circuit.

"I guess we're a little snake-bitten," Leinbach said. "The whole flow of Atlantis since its last mission was so good, so clean. ... In the last couple days, we've picked up these problems that do need correcting. It's what we react to — correct problems and move on."

Shortly after reaching orbit, Atlantis' astronauts will release the \$120 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. It is the fifth TDRS craft to be carried aloft by a shuttle during the past eight years.

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The hole in this windshield shows where a rock thrown from a Fort Worth overpass entered the car and killed an Austin woman Friday night.

Woman motorist killed when rock thrown from Fort Worth overpass

FORT WORTH (AP) — No suspects have been arrested in what a police official said is an "absolutely senseless" death of an Austin woman.

Linda Robbins, 46, was killed instantly when a rock thrown from an Interstate 20 overpass in southwest Fort Worth struck her in the head, police said.

Fort Worth police Sgt. Paul Kratz said the rock was 16 inches wide and 4 inches thick.

"This is a senseless, an absolutely senseless murder we've got here," Kratz said.

Minutes later, shots were fired at a car driven by Henry Cruz Jr., 38, of Fort Worth. He pulled over after being struck by the rock, said Fort Worth police Sgt. Paul Kratz.

Cruz, a supervisor for Bechtel Corp. at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, was listed in serious but stable condition Sunday at All Saints Hospital-Cityview in Fort Worth, a

hospital spokeswoman said.

Kratz said he believes the same person or persons who shot Cruz Friday night also dropped the rock on Ms. Robbins' car.

He said police are looking for high school-age youths who might have been attending a party in the area.

Several other cars traveling westbound on the freeway also were pelted with rocks at the same location, police said.

Ms. Robbins' passenger, a Danbury man who asked not to be identified, grabbed the steering wheel and, after struggling to get the woman's foot off the accelerator, guided the car to a stop two miles down the highway.

The incident marks the second time in a week that police have been called to investigate rock-throwing from the Interstate 20 overpass.

Last Tuesday, police searched the area in a helicopter in an attempt to find suspects. No one had been injured by rock throwers before Friday night.

Two killed in West Texas plane crash

WHITHARRAL (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash earlier this week of a single-engine plane in which two people died.

The Civil Air Patrol on Saturday found the wreckage of a 1978 Piper single-wing plane that had been reported missing from Levelland on Wednesday, said Texas Department of Public Safety communications operator Jim Johnson in Lubbock.

The plane was found about 11:15

a.m. Saturday in a field about four miles northeast of Whitharral, Johnson said Sunday.

Max Mijna, 24, of Costa Rica, and Mark Potzner, 22, of Germany were dead at the scene, Johnson said. The pair had been reported missing Wednesday after they departed from Levelland on a pleasure flight around the area, he said.

The plane wreckage did not burn, Johnson said. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Many legislators now talking of new taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Last week, lawmakers started a special session talking about budget cuts. But as they adjourned for the weekend many of them were talking about taxes.

The reason for that is an attack by legislative committees on a massive state government reorganization plan by State Comptroller John Sharp.

Gov. Ann Richards spent much of the session's first week defending the Sharp recommendations.

"The Capitol is swarming with people who want to derail the agreement, all in the name of protecting their treasured piece of turf," she said.

Some lawmakers say that each time a Sharp proposal fails, chances are boosted for a tax bill to help cover a \$4.8 billion revenue shortfall.

Sharp said his measures would

make government better deliver services at a reduced cost.

But heavy-hitting lobbyists for everything from higher education to alcohol don't see it that way, and major portions of the Sharp proposal are being whittled away.

State Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, chairman of the House tax-writing committee, said he believed the largest tax increase would be in the \$3 billion range.

"That's the outer limits," Hury said.

Hury has filed legislation that incorporates increased fees and taxes recommended by Sharp, and a bill that would revise the state's business franchise tax.

Combined, the two measures would raise about \$2.1 billion in the 1992-93 budget period.

The wild card in trying to balance the budget is how many of Sharp's cuts are offset by new legislative pro-

grams, some lawmakers said.

"We still don't have a good clue as to what additional expenses this House will vote for in the appropriations bill," Hury said.

This week, Hury's Ways and Means Committee will consider measures that would increase tuition at public colleges and universities, and place before voters the question of whether to have a lottery.

The tuition increase proposals by Sharp have been hammered by college officials and lawmakers. Failure to adopt these measures also would mean more money would have to be cut or raised in other areas to balance the spending plan.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said any talk of a tax increase is speculation. But he added that if the House rejects the idea of borrowing money to build new prisons, then an alternative may be increasing the sales tax.

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Viewpoints

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Privatization could help Postal Service

Since the new 29-cent, first-class postage rate took effect in February, use of the mail has dropped more than the U.S. Postal Service expected, reducing revenues. If the USPS were a private business, it would either cut prices to encourage new business, or innovate to cut costs. Instead, it has asked for yet another price increase, to 30 cents. Said Jim Miller, chairman of Citizens for a Sound Economy: "This just shows the arrogance of a government-protected monopolist. If this were a competitive market, they wouldn't be able to get away with treating consumers this way."

In 1990, USPS's governing board had originally asked for a 5-cent increase, from 25 cents to 30 cents. But the "independent" Postal Rate Commission approved a 4-cent increase, from 25 cents to 29 cents. However, under the postal system's labyrinthine system of management, the USPS governing board can overturn the "independent" commission's price schedule. The board must first ask the commission for a review. But whatever the outcome of the review, the board can overturn the commission by a unanimous vote, as now seems likely. Then why even have a commission?

No private business would ever operate this way. Private companies set prices according to market demand in a way that maximizes profits. This sometimes involves cutting prices. We see this today in the computer industry. But it might also involve price increases, if that's what can best produce a profit.

Unfortunately, the USPS is run along the lines of a command economy, like those being discarded by the new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe. The USPS has a monopoly on first-class mail. No private business can compete against it. Where the USPS has competed, as in parcel post or overnight delivery, almost the entire market has been won by private firms such as UPS and Federal Express.

But the question is: When will Americans get fed up and privatize USPS? When letters cost 99 cents? When carriers deliver nothing but junk mail?

USPS workers should realize that privatization would benefit them. USPS has the workforce and the infrastructure to become an information power house. The only thing holding it back are the chains of government ownership and control.

A privatized USPS could dive deeply into computer telecommunications, data base retrieval systems, fiber optics and many other new information technologies. As George Gilder has written, the emerging world economy is based on information. Those who cling to an unworkable, government-run system, such as the one that currently shackles USPS, will be overrun. While those who are information entrepreneurs — who welcome the thrill and discipline of competition — will triumph.

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A letter to Heather, at 21

My Dearest Heather —

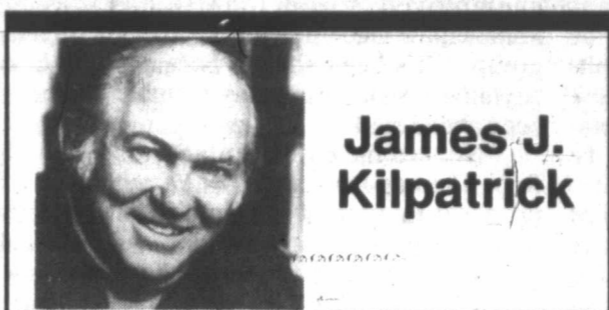
I know that I promised you a few years ago (I think it was when you hit 17) that I would stop writing these birthday letters to you. Grandfathers ought to keep their promises, but a 21st birthday is something very special, and it doesn't seem right simply to send a check inside a Snoopy card. Happy Birthday, my love. Consider yourself emancipated.

Come to think of it, you have been pretty well emancipated since the day you were born. Independent, that's my Heather! At 21 you're legally free to do anything permitted under the laws of Colorado, where you have become officially a citizen. Come 2004 you could run against Tim Wirth for the U.S. Senate. There's a thought for the day.

Once before I suggested to you a way for measuring the depth of love. It's not as accurate as measuring the depth of snow in Boulder, but it works. The depth of love, in my theory, depends upon the number of "remember whens." More precisely, it depends upon the difference between the good remember-whens and the bad remember-whens. In a given relationship, if you have 50 goods and only 10 bads, you have a lovely thing going. Of course, the goods and bads aren't of equal value; they have to be weighted, but you get the idea.

Remember when you lived on Hawthorn Farm, in Rappahannock County, Virginia? That's where you grew up as a country girl. You developed a great affection for animals — even for rabbits and ground-hogs — and you learned that black snakes are good snakes. You were insatiably curious. You still are, always asking why, and how come, and what for.

We remember you as a little girl, not much taller than our grand old collie Lorenzo, romping



James J. Kilpatrick

with him in the yard. I have a picture of you at 7, not quite the blond Dresden doll any more, putting on a few freckles. I especially remember when you were the pre-eminent cookie seller for the Girl Scouts of Rappahannock.

"How many boxes do you need to sell?" I would ask.

"Twenty-five more."

What are grandfathers for? You came in first every year. I will never again eat a mint chocolate cookie without remembering Heather.

Remember your teaching Sunday school at Trinity? And singing in the choir? It was all part of country living. Remember the themes you had to write at Rappahannock High School? You never could spell much better than your Uncle Christopher, but there was a spark there. And I remember the summer when you went down to the University of Virginia for a couple of weeks at a writer's workshop. You thought about a career as a writer then. I hope you still think about it.

Oh, my dear love, there are so many good "remember whens"! Remember when we went to Paris and London in 1987? We did all the tourist

things. We took the boat ride on the Seine. ("The river stinks.") We climbed a part of the Eiffel Tower. ("Neat.") Until a reproachful guard stopped you in the Louvre, you were doing the museum barefoot.

In London we saw the crown jewels, which did not greatly impress. You were sufficiently emancipated even then to go solo at the Hard Rock Cafe, where you bought a T-shirt. You went to Stonehenge and stood in silence, a novel experience for you.

For the rest of your life you will remember the foreign-exchange students who came to live for a year in your house. There was Berit from Denmark, and the next year Daniel from Germany, and then Bella from Brazil, and you learned from them just as they learned from you.

We remember your high school graduation and seeing you off to the University of Colorado, and we remember how we reveled in your letters from the Netherlands during the year you lived with your adopted family there. You came back speaking fluent Dutch, and we teased you: What in the world can you do with fluent Dutch? Fly the Dutch airline.

Now you're flying off in September for another year abroad, this time as a student in Togo. Togo! What in the world can you do with a year in Togo? Polish your French? You could polish your French in France. But yes, you've been to France, and you've never been to Africa at all, and why not spend a year where nobody else spends a year? Togo it shall be. Pick up a little Bantu while you're there.

And again, my love, we will revel in your letters when you have time to write us. The good remember-whens keep piling up, and the love gets deeper all the time.

— Grandfather

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1991. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 22, 1934, a man identified as bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.

On this date:

In 1587, a second English colony — also fated to vanish under mysterious circumstances — was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina.

In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses Cleveland.

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 3/4 hours.

In 1937, the Senate rejected President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposal to add more justices to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1942, gasoline rationing began in the United States during World War II.

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"ZIPPY" REDESIGN PROGRAM	2¢
BONUSES FOR MANAGERS	5¢
TOTAL	32¢

New hope for AIDS victims

Shop talk:

New-generation reporters must specialize. As surely as physicians, lawyers and educators have had to narrow their focus, newshandlers must also.

No one person can be knowledgeable in more than a few of the complex subjects that preoccupy page one.

Over the years each of us develops a reservoir of phone numbers: individuals in medicine, in Washington, in academia and in the military, on whom we can call for counsel.

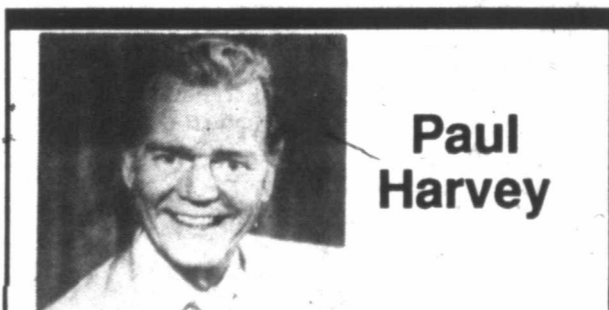
Since its founding I have been a member of the MacArthur Foundation. There are giants around that table. Also we regularly hear firsthand from acknowledged experts in a variety of disciplines.

Fellowship between business sessions affords an opportunity for off-the-record counseling.

Examples:

That Alexander Solzhenitsyn was sprung from Soviet confinement is largely traceable to one man. That same man also figured prominently, through repeated "unofficial visits," in convincing Mikhail Gorbachev that the era of dialectical communism is dead.

That man, a member of our board, former presi-



Paul Harvey

dent of MIT, Jerry Wiesner, subsequently suffered a debilitating stroke. Even from that, this uncommon man is recovering. But if any American deserves a Purple Heart for his part in "winning the Cold War," it's Jerry Wiesner.

I wasn't always able to report on the erosion and eventual collapse of the Iron Curtain but I was kept closely apprised of it.

Another example: When word crackled across the news wires that scientists at the University of Utah had accomplished cold fusion in a laboratory test tube ...

While some colleagues jumped to the conclusion

that we had now uncorked limitless clean energy ...

I first contacted Dr. Murray Gell-Mann, Nobel prize-winning physicist, member of the MacArthur Board. He counseled caution.

Methodology and the unprofessional public release of the findings alerted the experienced physicist. I carefully qualified my coverage of the announcement.

I ended up sounding brilliant, though my "smarts" were borrowed.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the Salk vaccine for polio, is a member of our foundation board.

Four years ago he advised us, in confidence, of his conviction that AIDS might be intercepted with a vaccine even after infection.

Only recently was his theory publicly confirmed.

Now, what next? Yes, I do have some insight into what's next.

If you'll allow me to tell you what I know — plus a little bit more — a vaccine "after the fact" for AIDS is likely to be proved safe and effective within five years.

Maybe two.

Conservatives gird for court battle

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Now that President Bush has nominated Judge Clarence Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, one can only hope that conservatives aren't going to let the liberals deny Judge Thomas Senate confirmation by default.

That's what we (and, be it said, the bureaucrats in the Reagan White House and Justice Department) did in the famous case of Judge Robert Bork, whom President Reagan nominated for the Supreme Court back in 1987. Bork was so magnificently qualified that his supporters (including the present writer) made the ghastly mistake of assuming that engaging in hand-to-hand combat with his liberal foes would be counterproductive: that Bork's case would simply be damaged by dragging it through the political arena.

The result was the Norman Lear and his People for the American Way, and a score of other liberal propaganda outlets, landed on Bork with

everything they had, and he was left to defend himself as best he could against one of the greatest onslaughts ever launched against a judicial nominee. When the smoke blew away, Robert Bork lay politically dead on the senate floor, with Galahads like Kennedy and Metzbaum looming over him.

If we have to err, let's err in the other direction this time. As Reagan's longtime chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Clarence Thomas stoutly championed the cause of individuals who had been discriminated against, but steadfastly opposed race quotas and "affirmative action." That, of course, made him anathema to the so-called "civil rights establishment," and it will exert all its strength to block his advance to the Supreme Court.

So, conservatives, let's gird for battle. And let's tell the White House and the Justice Department to get into this scrimmage, too.

Are you boys with the mailing lists ready? Are you prepared to gal-

vanize conservatives to write their senators (with special emphasis on the fence-sitters)? And you gentlemen in the think tanks: Are you working on the documentation of the case for Judge Thomas, and planning to make sure that it gets into the hands of every concerned citizen?

You conservative spokesmen, too — on radio and television and in the print media: Are you ready to insist, loudly and firmly, that the question is whether the liberal Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate is unwilling to let any conservative at all replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court?

Let us, in other words, do battle for Clarence Thomas as if his confirmation by the Senate mattered — as it most certainly does. We don't have to wallow in mud to make the case for him; no doubt Mr. Lear and his colleagues will do that, and we can expose their tactics to public condemnation.

And if, at the last, it is not to be; if a handful of so-called Republicans

like Arlen Specter again find, as they did in the case of Judge Bork, that the nominee is unfit to confirm, and a few key Democrats like Howell Heflin, who ought to know better, again yield to the partisan wisdom of the Democratic caucus — then let us thank Clarence Thomas for doing the honorable job he always does, and make sure that President Bush next sends the Senate the name of a highly qualified and outspokenly conservative Hispanic jurist.

Victorious over Judge Thomas, but exhausted and psychologically in no shape for another battle; facing, less than a year before Election Day, President Bush's nomination of the first Hispanic ever proposed for the Supreme Court, the Senate liberals will have no belly for rejecting him. They will approve his nomination, just as they approved that of Anthony Kennedy, who has turned out to be (if anything) even more conservative than Bork.

So they will lose again, even while they win.

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Lifestyles

Protect eyes from UV light

By NYU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
For AP Newsfeatures

Invisible ultraviolet light, one of the sun's high energy components, not only causes most cases of skin cancer, but may also be damaging to the eyes.

"There is increasing evidence that ultraviolet (UV) light causes, or at least accelerates, the two most common serious eye conditions related to aging," said Dr. Robert Cykiert, an ophthalmologist at New York University Medical Center.

UV light likely plays a role in the formation of some cataracts, the condition in which the transparent lens of the eye becomes cloudy.

The cumulative effect of decades of exposure to UV light may also damage cells at the center of the retina. Known as macular degeneration, this condition is the leading cause of permanent blindness in some adults.

While these conditions usually don't become obvious until later in life, they start slowly developing at a much earlier age. "So the earlier you start protecting your eyes from UV light, the better," Cykiert said.

Many sunglasses are now manufactured with a material within the lenses that selectively blocks out UV light. As of last year, all manufacturers label their sunglasses that have UV block, and what degree of protection they afford.

"For the average person, the rec-

ommended blocking level is 95 percent," Cykiert noted.

People who spend all day in the sun, such as lifeguards, and people who are overly sensitive to the sun or already have macular degeneration or cataracts can benefit from 100 percent protection, he added.

Why not recommend glasses that block 100 percent of UV light for everyone? "Because glasses that have that extra 5 percent of protection are substantially more expensive," Cykiert explained.

"On the other hand, glasses that provide 95 percent protection cost about the same or only a little more than those that block only 70 or 80 percent. In that case, the extra protection is well worth the small amount of money."

Prescription sunglasses, sunglasses that don't have UV block built into them, and even regular eyeglasses can be coated with a UV block for as little as \$10-\$15.

"People don't wear sunglasses all the time, but they are exposed to UV light anytime they're outdoors," said Cykiert. "I routinely add a UV block to all the glasses I prescribe."

Glasses with UV coating will also protect the eyelids, which are the thinnest skin on the body, and a common site for the development of skin cancer.

Lastly, Cykiert recommended the common sense measure of wearing a hat with a wide brim, or a cap with a visor, when spending extended periods in the sun.

Cabot Foundation contributes



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Ron Hurst, left, manager, Cabot Pampa Plant, with Mary Wilson, secretary/treasurer of the Board of Directors of Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. Hurst presents a check to Wilson from Cabot Foundation, Inc., for \$3800. The funds are being used to purchase and install air conditioners in the Senior Citizens' Center.

Salvation Army offers book

The Salvation Army is offering a free booklet to help people who have not made a will. With the booklet, the Salvation Army is offering information to help control the distribution of an estate to family, friends and charitable organizations. With an up-to-date will, an estate is distributed by one's wishes rather than legal formulas.

For this booklet write: The Salvation Army, Planned Giving, P.O. Box 2785, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

Cooperation is best when stopped by police

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
For AP Newsfeatures

When a police car pulls you over to the side of the road, the best course of action is to be courteous, cooperative — and careful.

Most people are unprepared, according to an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, when they are confronted with a siren and flashing lights in the rear view mirror.

"Rule No. 1 when you are pulled over is to cooperate, even if you believe that the police officer is exceeding his or her authority," advised Paul Denenfeld, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

Once you have pulled your car over to the side of the road, do not get out right away. Stay inside with your hands on the steering wheel. Police officers, concerned about their safety, may see unexpected movements as threatening.

Wait for the officer to come to you, then roll down your car window.

Let the officer tell you why you have been stopped. If you have been pulled over for a traffic violation, the officer can ask all passengers to get out of the car, Denenfeld said.

The officer may also ask to see the license of the driver, car registration and, in some states, proof of automobile insurance.

While you are pulled over, the officer can look at anything in the car that is in plain view from his or her vantage point outside the car.

The officer, however, can only search the car if he or she sees something that looks like a weapon, has probable cause to believe you are hiding something illegal in the car, or if you give your consent.

If a police officer asks your permission to search the car, you have the legal right to refuse, according to Peter Arenella, professor of law at the UCLA School of Law.

Some people consent, knowing they have nothing to hide; others feel strongly about their right of privacy. If you consent, anything found — open bottles or cans of liquor, firearms, drugs — will be allowed as evidence if your case goes to court.

If you do not consent and the officer searches the car anyway, you may be able to have the search ruled illegal and evidence found would not be allowed in court.

It is in your best interest to be polite and cooperative.

"But if the police officer asks you questions designed to get you to admit that you've done something wrong, you are under no obligation to answer," Arenella said.

If you have not been arrested and read your Miranda rights — the right to remain silent, the right to an attorney, etc. — be careful because anything you say can be used against you if you try to challenge the traffic citation later in court.

For example, if the officer says, "You look like you're in a hurry," and you respond, "I'm late for an appointment," your statement may be used against you. It is better to say, "I don't think I was hurrying or speeding."

If you feel that you are being mistreated by the police or that your rights are being violated at any time, make a note of the police officer's name and badge number.

Later, Lisa Belasco wrote in Good Housekeeping, you can file a complaint with the police department's internal affairs division, or file a lawsuit.

Questions from homeowners

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have just noticed this since I had my rooms remodeled, and I had insulation put on first. Now I find mold spots forming inside glass picture frames on the shelves. My basement is a dirt floor under the living room. Could the dirt floor be causing this problem?

A. — Yes. Even when the dirt feels dry to the touch, it wicks up subsurface water, and this is released into the area under the living room and eventually into the living room itself.

Before you remodeled your rooms, there apparently were enough open joints in the walls through which the moisture could escape to the outside. After you remodeled, those joints were sealed, causing the moisture to remain in the rooms. To control the moisture buildup, you should cover the dirt floor in the basement with a vapor barrier, such as 4- or 6-mil-thick polyethylene plastic sheets. Overlap the sheets and tape the joints shut.

Q. — Our bathroom walls are drywall. Although we've applied several coats of primer on the area, the paint on 2 feet of wall above the shower tile keeps blistering. We realize this is caused by a moisture problem, but neither a fan nor opening a window is a practical solution.

Is there a special paint or preparation we can use that will keep the paint from blistering?

A. — You know that without a fan in a vent or openable window, you are courting trouble. However, if you can ever get the blistered walls dry enough to work on, the next best thing to applying more ceramic tiles would be to sand the old, blistered paint thoroughly and cover the area with a solid vinyl wall covering (not vinyl-coated wallpaper).

When you apply the vinyl wall covering, make sure you brush the top and bottom edges and all the joints tightly against the wall. This is to prevent moisture from seeping in behind the wall covering and loosening it.

Q. — Can you tell me what kind of paint I can use to color Styrofoam without having the paint eat the material? I have several Styrofoam ice chests that we use when traveling. They're getting very soiled and grubby looking on the outside although they are still white and clean inside. I haven't been able to find new ones in these sizes which just fit the spaces in our car.

A. — You can paint Styrofoam (polystyrene) with any latex (water-soluble) paint. Solvents in oil-base paints might partially dissolve the foam and could form a sticky surface that would not dry.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Grandparents' bad grammar is painful to mom's ears

DEAR ABBY: As a first-time mother, I want to give our child the best. Since Nicholas is now 19 months old, he will soon be spending more time with his paternal grandparents. They crave all the time they can get with him, and he loves them dearly. It would also give my husband and me a much-needed break if Nicky could spend weekends and vacations with his grandparents.

The problem is their grammar. It is atrocious! The double negatives, the "ain'ts," the sloppy way they speak ("It's gonna rain Sa-erdnee"), etc., just drive me batty! I don't want Nicky to speak that way. And suppose he picks up incorrect grammar from his grandparents — am I to say, "Your grandparents are ignorant?"

Compounding the problem is the fact that I'm raising Nicky to be bilingual. I speak to him in Greek, and thus far that's the only language he speaks. He is sure to pick up English from playmates and other sources.

In spite of the rubbish that exists around most children today, I am determined that Nicky will speak properly, so I am at painful odds what to do about his grandparents' speech. Can you help me?

NICKY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Developing a close and loving relationship with his grandparents will be of greater value to Nicky than any protection you can give him against exposure to sloppy grammar.

As the daughter of Russian immigrants who came to America as young adults with virtually no knowledge of the English language, I somehow managed to learn how to speak properly. And so did they. And so will Nicky. Trust me.

all day long — just to chat. I wouldn't mind if she called once for a brief conversation, but she often calls three to four and even five times a day, just to ask me what I'm doing. She has invited me over for coffee, and I have invited her here — but once she's here, she stays too long.

She's 35 years old, no children, and doesn't want any. I work for my husband's business in my home, and this neighbor is getting to be too much for me. I got an answering machine, and she leaves messages for me to call her. Should I call her back or ignore her messages? I hate to hurt her feelings, but I don't know what else to do. I've even considered moving, but why should I move when I love this house?

STIFLED

DEAR STIFLED: You must tell your neighbor that just because you are home all day does not mean that you are not working; explain that you work for your husband during the day.

Suggest that she do volunteer work — there are numerous good causes in every community. And if she continues to leave messages, do not return her calls.

CONFIDENTIAL: To those readers who have tried without success to locate the Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Southern Minnesota, the address is: 285 18th St. S.E., Owatonna, Minn. 55060. The telephone number is (507) 455-1190. Child abuse is everyone's problem, but by working together, parents and professionals can break the cycle.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor lives a few short steps from my back door; we have adjoining yards, yet she calls me on the phone intermittently

Best posture like marionette

By AMERICAN HEALTH
For AP Newsfeatures

Looking to improve your posture? Forget the traditional "Stomach in! Shoulders back! Arms at your sides!" admonition. Even the U.S. Military Academy at West Point abandoned this so-called brace position in 1968 after an Army study showed it can cause a variety of medical problems.

The best posture resembles a marionette. Experts cited in American Health magazine suggest that we imagine being tugged gently upward, against gravity, as though by a string. This straightens out the spine and tightens the abdominal muscles.

The advantage of this position is that the head, balancing atop the spine, swivels more smoothly, and the arms have maximum range of motion.

Though poor posture primarily affects the neck and lower back, it also affects the shoulders. When the lower back is curved, the vertebrae supported by the pelvic bone tilt and pull on the surrounding muscle tissue, possibly squeezing out the protective disc material between them and pinching nerves.

Rounded shoulders also strain the trapezius muscles, which run from the shoulder blades to the base of the skull, and that extra burden can cause tension headaches.

Dr. Rene Cailliet, professor emeritus of physical medicine at the University of Southern California, believes poor posture seems to run in families.

"The son has rounded shoulders, the father has rounded shoulders, the grandfather had rounded shoulders," observes Cailliet. "We don't

know why this is so, but some of it is clearly genetic."

Some traits of adolescence also cause problems. Cailliet says, "The tall boy slouches to appear shorter. The young woman with full breasts slumps forward to hide them."

These postures may feel perfectly normal when we are young, but by the time we reach 35 the spine may have become slightly bent. This places abnormal stress on joints and soft tissues. The constant pull on muscles and ligaments, which, like rubber bands, become less elastic with age, begins to hurt.

"When we become fixed in our posture, it takes great effort to change," says Cailliet. "For instance, Andre Previn, the conductor and composer, is round-shouldered to the point that when he stands on the podium, it's awkward to watch him. Perhaps he could have corrected his posture when he was younger, but now he's probably stuck with it."

Posture seems to improve along with our moods. When feeling buoyant and confident, we tend to stand tall and relaxed, head erect, chest out. When tired, dejected or under stress, we're as bent over as Atlas shouldering the world.

To test your posture, stand a few inches from a wall with your buttocks, shoulder blades and head in contact with it. Press your lower back against the wall as you retract your chin as far as it will go, tensing the neck muscles and pulling up the chest. If you can touch the wall with the back of your head comfortably, chances are you have good carriage.

Both standing and sitting posture can be improved with exercises that strengthen the neck, back and abdominal muscles.

Short bits of information

Soviet leader Josef Stalin died in 1953 at the age of 73 after 29 years in power.

A nuclear non-proliferation treaty went into effect in 1970 after 43 nations ratified it.

Comedian John Belushi was found dead in 1982 of a drug overdose in a rented bungalow in Holly-

wood. He was 33.

Poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England, in 1806.

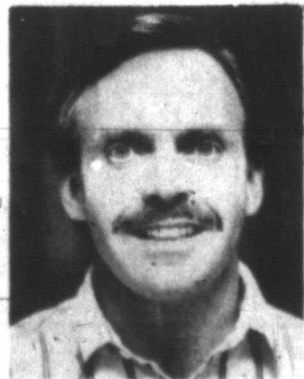
Verdi's opera "La Traviata" premiered in Venice, Italy, in 1853.

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The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

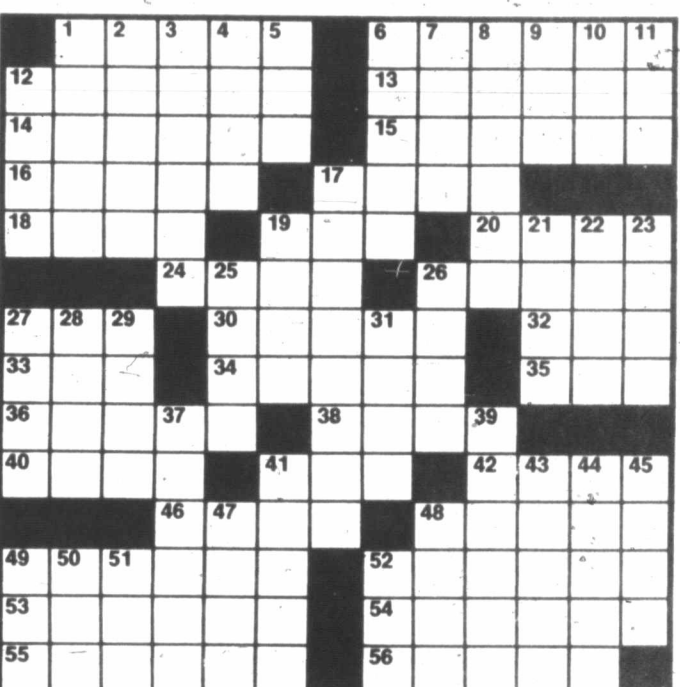
- 1 Fertile spots
- 6 Arranged
- 12 Newspaper magnate — Murdoch
- 13 Nastier
- 14 Fruit ripener
- 15 Actually
- 16 Idaho city
- 17 Pool player — Minnesota
- 18 Time — half
- 19 Guy's counterpart
- 20 Moved in water
- 24 Departed
- 26 A rose — other name
- 27 12. Roman
- 32 Potato pancake
- 33 Presidential initials
- 34 Assigned chore
- 35 — fault (overmuch)
- 36 Greek marketplace
- 38 Pertaining to dawn
- 40 Past time
- 41 Colo. time
- 42 Pronto (abbr.)
- 46 Type of fuel
- 48 — barrel
- 49 Most mature
- 52 Lyndon — Johnson
- 53 Smoothly courteous
- 54 City in California
- 55 Sews loosely
- 56 Accounting term

DOWN

- 1 — a limb
- 2 Garden pest
- 3 Teeter-totter
- 4 Bird
- 5 Sault — Marie
- 6 Of countryside
- 7 By the time — to
- 8 Phoenix
- 9 Baseballer
- 10 Wiggly fish
- 11 Dehydrated
- 12 Entertainer — McEntire
- 17 Greasiest
- 19 Small insect
- 21 Float
- 22 Loosen
- 23 — Breckinridge
- 25 Lioness in Born Free
- 26 Beet genus
- 27 Medical picture
- 28 Shakespearean villain
- 29 Believe — not
- 31 Tangle
- 37 Echo
- 39 Fleets
- 41 Spouses
- 43 Sixth —
- 44 Don't exist
- 45 El —, Texas
- 47 Anglo-Saxon serf
- 48 Rowing tools
- 49 — a-dub
- 50 Author — Levin
- 51 Non-profit TV
- 52 Artist's deg.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	L	A	N	D	A	T	E	T	H		
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W	O	O	E	D	G	R	A	T	I	F	Y
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R	E	B	U	K	E						



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who admires you is not too sure how you feel in return. Instead of playing cat and mouse with this individual, strive to be honest regarding your attraction. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a knack for extracting confidential information from others today. You may be able to confirm something you were suspicious about but couldn't prove.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep in close touch today with individuals who are vital to your immediate plans. If they feel you are peering over their shoulders, they may be more inclined to do what's expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions continue to look favorable where your financial interests are concerned. You're on a profitable roll, so do everything you can to keep making more money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your approach to pertinent developments is quite novel today. The way you'll analyze situations will stimulate original thinking and action in your companions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you find yourself in the company of an individual you deem to be shrewd and world-wise today, do more listening than talking. You may learn something you can use to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may get the opportunity today to really get to know someone your mate is fond of but whom you don't like all that much. The opinions you currently hold could be reversed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a situation where you'll be competing against others today, you'll have a slight edge. However, it's not so great that you can afford to be overconfident.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not apt to be too comfortable around those who take themselves, or life, too seriously today. Try to involve yourself with those who are both philosophical and fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A small but significant profit can be derived at this time from a source other than your usual channel of income. It could either be an investment or something you can sell.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone close to you may need your assessment of a situation in which this individual is involved. If you feel you can help, offer your advice even — if it is unsolicited.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things should work out rather well for you in your financial affairs today, provided you don't get greedy. If you expect or demand too much, it could put a damper on your dealings.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Baker-Finch breaks jinx, wins British Open

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Conventional wisdom holds that major golf tournaments are not won by the champion so much as they are lost by the contenders.

Ian Baker-Finch has heard that said from both sides now, from win and lose, and still somehow, it was the illusion of success that he

recalled. Until Sunday, he really had not understood success at all.

In 1984 and 1990, Baker-Finch made up half of the final group on the final day of the championship and both times the man who played alongside him finished the tournament by hoisting the silver claret jug above his head.

And so for the briefest moment during this final round, exactly when the sailing seemed the

smoothest, he found himself wondering whether it could happen again. Whether, after all this time and all that heartbreak, he was going to become that somebody instead of remaining that hyphenated-somebody-else.

And then he remembered that learning from losing was the requisite lesson for learning to win — and in that regard, he was already a success.

"I've been at this for a long time," Baker-Finch said Sunday, that same silver jug now pressed tightly against his chest, "and the pain of those other couple times gave me the strength to do it today."

Indeed, he cut a swath through the minefield of Royal Birkdale with the assurance of a man in possession of the only map. He cut the heart out of his competitors with birdies on five of the first seven holes. Then he sat back, knowing that for once, he had the luxury of just keeping it close, plucking the occasional birdie and waiting to see how much strength — if any — the rest of them had left.

One by one, the contenders and pretenders fell away.

Three-time champion Seve Ballesteros — who had run him over en route to the 1984 championship at St. Andrews — started the day a stroke behind Baker-Finch at 3 under par, but was never a threat after bogeying two of the first three holes.

Two-time and defending Open champion Nick Faldo — who had virtually ignored Baker-Finch while crafting his own legacy with a record-setting performance last year — was never in the hunt after a 75 on Saturday.

Former Open champion and countryman Greg Norman — in whose shadow Baker-Finch and a host of other talented Australians continue to languish — got as close as 2-under, but his charge was nothing more than a distant echo.

In fact, the last shot anyone took

with any chance of wounding Baker-Finch was fired by playing partner Mark O'Meara at No. 17. After a birdie at the 15th left him 4-under and within four shots, O'Meara launched an eagle putt from eight feet that caught the left edge of the cup, danced along the back lip and spun out.

O'Meara looked in disbelief to his friend and Florida neighbor. Baker-Finch turned up his palm in a gesture that said, "I have no idea why that didn't fall." After that, O'Meara fell over onto his aching back and lay briefly on the green in a gesture that said "I, too, have surrendered."

"I guess I can talk like a person with experience now," Baker-Finch said, "instead of a person who is still gaining experience. Experience means going out there and playing like you know how."

And as it turned out, the only thing he really had to learn to do Sunday was find his way through the mob that surged to enclose the 18th green even before he arrived. Baker-Finch got jostled and smacked about the head and shoulders, but finally he emerged a few steps ahead of the Australian flag and made his way to the dance floor to execute the final few steps.

And when it was over, the 30-year-old, movie star-handsome Australian cried for a moment, then signed his scorecard and cried some more.

He cried at the memory of the boy he was when he first dreamed of winning the Open ... at the memory of the teen-ager who quit school to chase that dream and left the family farm to apprentice himself as an assistant club pro ... and at the memory of the young man who came close, so tantalizingly close, to realizing the dream before being turned back.

Then, and only then, was he able to compose himself walk back out onto the 18th green for the trophy presentation. He was no longer close. He was there.

Capriati stuns Seles

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — As far as Jennifer Capriati is concerned, there was nothing tainted about her victory over Monica Seles.

Both players showed up for the final of Pathmark Tennis Classic on Sunday. Both played fairly well, and Capriati defeated the world's No. 1-ranked women's player 6-3, 7-5.

The last thing Capriati wanted to hear about was Seles' shin splints and stress fracture of the left leg. That was old news.

Sure, the injuries kept this year's French and Australian Open winner out of Wimbledon and sidelined her for more than five weeks. But Capriati said they had nothing to do with what happened on Sunday at Ramapo College.

"You go out and play," Capriati said after beating Seles for the first time in three matches. "You're not supposed to make any excuses."

Seles didn't use the injuries as a reason for losing in her first competition since early June. But the 17-year-old said her layoff didn't help.

"Whoever is playing Jennifer has to be in good shape," Seles said after losing for the first time since Gabriela Sabatini beat her for the Italian Open title in May. "I think that wasn't the case today."

Capriati, the 15-year-old who has soared to No. 10 in the world, said the only thing Seles did differently was not hit as many winners.

The play of Capriati had a lot to do with that. She served better than the Yugoslavian, volleyed better and made fewer mistakes.

Seles was broken five times in 10 service games. Her shots lacked their usual crispness and she said she didn't seem to have her usual quickness on the court.

"I didn't expect a lot out of myself coming in here," Seles said. "I really didn't want to put any pressure on the leg."

Seles said she wasn't sure she would have been able to play a third set on Sunday in the 102-degree on-court heat after being extended to

three sets by Kathy Rinaldi in Saturday night's semifinals.

"It would have been hard," she said. "It would have been physically hard for me to take the second set."

Capriati didn't let her. She ended a string of seven consecutive breaks of service by both players by getting a lucky roll on a shot off the top of the net in the 11th game to grab a 6-5 lead.

"After I lost serve three times in a row I was hoping to get just one more chance," Capriati said. "I just wanted to get my first serve in the next game."

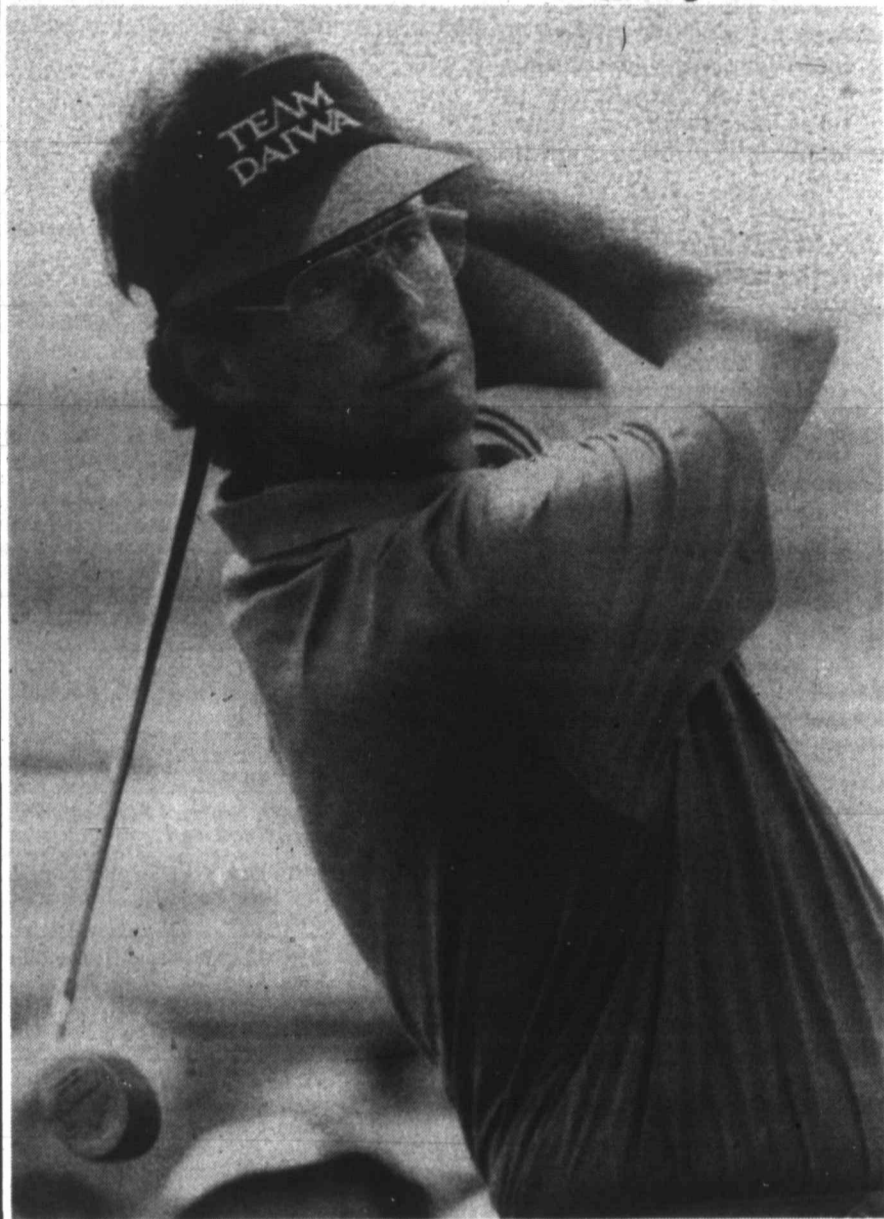
Capriati didn't on the first point, but an unforced error by Seles gave her a 15-0 lead. A wide backhand and a long service return gave Capriati three match points. Seles quickly complied by netting a backhand on her next service return.

"I feel pretty good," said Capriati, who received a six-figure appearance fee for playing in the 28-player exhibition and added \$30,000 for winning. "I thought I played well. I thought I had to play well to beat her."

Seles reportedly got a \$200,000 appearance fee and earned \$20,000 for finishing second in the event, which is considered an exhibition. But she was fined \$20,000 by the Women's Tennis Association on Sunday for participating in a non-sanctioned exhibition too close to a regular event.

The fine follows one of \$6,000 by the WTA last month for her withdrawal from Wimbledon. Pathmark Classic tournament director John Kroff said he would appeal Seles' fine and would pay Capriati's \$2,500 fine for the same offense.

The tournament capped a hectic week for Seles, who held a circus-like news conference Thursday to answer questions about her withdrawal from Wimbledon and her subsequent five-week disappearance, during which time numerous rumors circulated, including one that she was pregnant. She denied it.



Australia's Ian Baker-Finch fires a drive off the first tee in his victorious final round. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense dominates Cowboy scrimmage

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' new offense sputtered and coughed like an old truck in its first full-scale scrimmage test.

Offensive coordinator Norval Turner, who took over from David Shula, wasn't pleased with Sunday's Blue-White scrimmage which saw the defense dominate.

"We had too many turnovers and that's disturbing anytime," Turner said. "Of course, this is July 21 and we have a long way to go. I told the offense to start getting focused and just concentrate on getting better."

The Cowboys were 27th in the NFL in offense last year.

The heralded crop of Cowboys rookies learned the difference between college and the NFL.

Veterans dominated the 73-play scrimmage at St. Edward's University before a crowd the Cowboys estimated at 7,500.

"I was not totally pleased," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson after the 90-minute workout in near 100-degree temperatures.

"A lot of rookies proved why

they are rookies," Johnson said. "The first offensive unit was sharp and that was about it."

Troy Aikman hit tight end Jay Novacek on a 10-yard scoring pass on a fourth and one situation for the only touchdown of the scrimmage. It came on the first offensive possession.

However, Johnson was hoping for big plays from the rookie contingent, which has been signed and practicing since the first day of camp. Instead, he got six turnovers.

Aikman completed 7 of 9 passes for 60 yards and had one interception. Cliff Stoudt was 7 of 10 for 43 yards.

Johnson hoped to showcase rookie quarterback Bill Musgrave of Oregon, a fourth-round pick, and first-round pick Alvin Harper of Tennessee.

They did connect on a 17-yard reception but Harper dropped two passes and Musgrave suffered an interception by Larry Brown, a 12th round pick out of Texas Christian.

"I wasn't too good today," Musgrave said. "I didn't throw it like I

wanted to. I'm going to have to crank it up Thursday night against the Oilers."

Musgrave hit 3 of 9 passes for 24 yards.

The fourth quarterback, Babe Laufenberg, was 1 of 6 for 17 yards.

Dallas hosts Houston Thursday night at Burger Stadium in a 7:30 p.m. scrimmage.

Brown, a longshot to make the team, drew the notice of Johnson.

"He's hard to get deep on and showed some good things out there," Johnson said.

"There are a lot of great receivers here and it's making me a better player," Brown said.

Johnson said Musgrave "made a couple of rookie throws and decisions. That's why he needs work."

Running back Emmitt Smith, the NFL rookie of the year, and wide receiver Michael Irvin were held out of the scrimmage with minor injuries.

Smith has a tight hamstring and Johnson didn't want to take any chances. Curvin Richards, a fourth-round pick out of Pittsburgh, and Ricky Blake, an all-World Football

League running back, made some good gains but also lost fumbles.

"You can't make the Dallas Cowboys if you fumble," Johnson said. "Both of them had some nice runs."

Blake, a free agent, rushed for 554 yards and scored five touchdowns for the San Antonio Riders of the WFLA. He had a 140-yard rushing game against Raleigh-Durham.

Richards rushed five times for 31 yards including a 17-yarder and Blake had 35 yards on two carries, including a 26-yarder. Richards also caught four passes for 16 yards.

"Three weeks ago I was in Canada trying to win a job at Winnipeg. Now, I'm here and it's exciting. I think I'll get a chance to play on this team," Blake said.

Placekicker Ken Willis missed three field goal attempts in the defense-dominated day.

"The defense is ahead of the offense at this stage but I was happy to see Troy have a big day," Johnson said. "We just had too many offensive breakdowns."



Safety James Washington pursues tight end Jay Novacek before an estimated 7,500 fans. (AP Laserphoto)

Richard scores at Frontier Days

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Hobbs, N.M., cowboy roped a calf in 11.3 seconds Sunday to take a slim lead in the event at the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

Marty Jones' time was more than a second faster than that of world leader Troy Pruitt, who tied his calf in 12.4 seconds for third place in the go-round. Dustin Raupe of Douglass, Kan., was second with a time of 11.6 seconds.

"When the calf turned around I thought, 'Oh, no,' but I got him flanked and he was good to tie," said Jones, 25, ranked 11th in the world in steer roping.

"The next thing I know, I threw my hands up and I was walking back saying 'I can't believe it,'" he said.

Jones, in contention for the all-around cowboy title, said it was his best time in five years of Cheyenne competition.

The roper is competing for a share of a \$96,050 purse. His 11.3-second time is more than a second slower than the record set last year by Mike Ray, who had a 10-second time.

In the bareback bronc event, an Iowa, La., cowboy took the lead over the world champion with a score of 81.

Kent Richard, 26, said cheers from the crowd gave him the confidence to stay on a horse named

"Lap Lander."

"Hardly nobody knew this horse, he was kinda young and wild," said Richard, who is in the top 20 in the event. "But I had a feeling about it — I could tell by the crowd."

And it feels good beating world champion Clint Corey's Sunday score of 77, he said.

Corey, meanwhile, who won the bareback bronc event in Cheyenne in 1985, said he felt in control of his horse.

"There was a real even pattern — a good solid spur ride," said Corey, from Kennewick, Wash.

The bull riding competition brought the highest rough stock score of the day when Ervin Williams, 26, of Tulsa, Okla., scored an 86.

William's ride puts him in first place and bumped Norman Curry of Deberry, Texas, down to second place in the first go. Curry had led the event on Saturday with a 79.

"I just felt like he was a jump and kicker — I knew I had to ride him. You gotta think positive," said Williams, ranked 8th.

He was fifth last year and third in 1989, "so I might as well be first this year."

In steer roping, Bob Harris from Gillette, Wyo., tied his steer in 13.9 seconds to lead the second go-round.

Wallace escapes with Miller victory

By MIKE OWEN
Associated Press Writer

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Rusty Wallace knows about being in the right place at the right time.

He narrowly missed a wreck involving 10 cars Sunday and kept running strong in his Pontiac Grand Prix until rain came while he was in first place in the NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500.

Then, low on fuel when the race resumed two hours later under caution, he got more rain three laps later, ending the race 21 laps early.

Wallace's first win at Pocono International Raceway was the 20th of his career, second of the season and first in three months with his first-place Penske Racing team.

Mark Martin finished second and Geoff Bodine third, both in Fords.

"It feels good to get back where I am right now," said Wallace, the 1989 Winston Cup champion. "Everybody was saying, 'Rusty's having problems.'"

"There's a reason for everything. We went back and we made a major decision on our engine program," said Wallace, who promoted David Evans to head the engine operation.

"There's a reason why we were

having problems and I want to go out and fix the reasons."

Wallace's last win was April 14 at Bristol, Tenn. On Sunday, he recorded an average speed of 115.459 mph for 179 laps and won \$34,100.

Wallace moved up steadily from 10th starting position, and was challenging leader Ernie Irvan when Irvan had to stop on lap 169 for fuel. That gave Wallace the lead eight laps before rain stopped the race.

Wallace sat during the rain delay knowing that if the race resumed, he'd need fuel within about eight laps.

As luck would have it, season leader and defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt was having a tough day and was out of contention. During the delay, they had a little chat.

"Dale said, 'Let me push you around a little bit.' I said, 'OK, have at it,'" Wallace said.

Earnhardt tucked his Chevrolet in behind Wallace's Pontiac off the restart, and gave him little bumps while Wallace saved fuel. He turned off the engine until getting the word that they were starting the last lap.

Wallace had placed second or

third four times in his last seven races here, but a victory had been elusive until Sunday.

"It feels good to get a win because if you look at the record books I've got a lot of seconds and thirds and a pole," he said.

Caution flags dominated the first half of the race.

Irvan led a 25-lap stretch in his Chevrolet until lap 169, when with rain threatening he stopped for fuel.

"I didn't question pitting when we did before it rained, because we were out of gas," Irvan said.

Through the first 107 laps, there were 10 caution flags for 42 laps, the big wreck coming on lap 72.

Irvan and Stricklin were battling for the lead coming out of turn 3 with Wallace hanging close when Stricklin spun.

"I don't think he meant to hit me but he did," Stricklin said.

Irvan had come up on Stricklin from the inside, but denied making contact.

"I think it got him loose when I run up on him so fast," Irvan said.

Irvan, who has been involved in other big crashes in the last two seasons, said he's tired of being blamed.

"If I'm within five cars of a wreck it's my fault," he said.

Richard Petty's Pontiac went over the hood of Ricky Rudd's Chevrolet, and Bobby Hillin's spinning Pontiac sent Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet head-on into the infield wall along the front straightaway.

"There's a bunch of guys out there driving like their jobs depended on it," said Waltrip, who was put out of the last race, July 6 at Daytona, by an accident. "People are so far over their heads. Nobody will give anybody a break. This is just incredible."

Waltrip and Hillin wound up in the garage because of the accident, both able to race later but out of contention. Hillin said the track was slick because two preliminary races were run Saturday.

"Everybody started spinning," Hillin said. "I felt like a pinball in there."

Rain also delayed the June race here, won by Waltrip after a 1-hour, 42-minute interruption.

Earnhardt finished 22nd, but second-place Rudd finished 20th and gained only six points on Earnhardt in the season race. Through 16 of 29 races, Earnhardt has 2,450 points to 2,310 for Rudd, with 185 possible to one driver at an event. Irvan is third, 15 behind Rudd.



Inductees Rod Carew, Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins pose with plaques. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball honors immortals

By CHRIS CAROLA
Associated Press Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Rod Carew, Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins had the biggest welcoming committee ever for their big day.

Carew, Perry and Jenkins joined the ranks of baseball's immortals Sunday as they were inducted into the Hall of Fame along with Tony Lazzeri, a key member of the New York Yankees' juggernauts of the '20s and '30s, and Bill Veck, maverick owner and master showman.

The three modern-day stars, whose careers shadowed one another from the late '60s to the early '80s, were welcomed by 31 Hall of Famers, the most ever to gather at Cooperstown.

During his acceptance speech, Carew turned to his fellow Hall of Famers and said, "Thanks to all of you for moving over a little and making space for me in your shrine."

The day was especially emotional for Jenkins, the first Canadian inducted into the Hall. Jenkins' wife, Maryann, was injured in a car accident last year and died in January, days after Jenkins learned he had been voted into the Hall of Fame.

His father, 82-year-old Ferguson Jenkins Sr., was in the audience.

"This day also belongs to my father," Jenkins said. "It was my father who instilled the love of baseball in me."

The Hall of Famer also remembered his mother, Delores, who never saw her son play because of her blindness.

"My mother knew before I did which sport I should play," said Jenkins, who also was an avid hockey player. "She always knew this

was the game I wanted to do wholeheartedly."

Jenkins and the Panamanian-born Carew were greeted by fans from their native countries sprinkled among the crowd waving flags.

"I never even dared dream a day like this would arrive," said Carew, who hit .328 in 19 seasons with Minnesota and California. "This is the greatest honor, the ultimate measure of reaching the top of one's profession."

Perry, almost as famous for throwing spitballs as he was for winning 314 games in 22 seasons, was tongue-in-cheek when talking about his days of doctoring the ball.

He jokingly blamed one of his catchers for first getting him to throw a spitter when he came in to relieve in the 13th inning of a 23-inning game in 1964.

"Kid, it's time to put something on the ball," Perry said the catcher told him.

Among the Hall of Famers who returned Sunday were Perry's San Francisco Giants teammates, Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal; Jenkins' Chicago Cubs teammates, Ernie Banks and Billy Williams; as well as Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

DiMaggio, owner of the record 56-game hitting streak, and Williams, the last major leaguer to hit .400, received the longest ovations of the day, 50 years after the season of their enduring feats.

Jenkins began his career in Philadelphia in 1965, was traded to Chicago the next season and in 1967 began a streak of six consecutive 20-win seasons, winning the Cy Young Award in 1971 when he went 24-13.

He was dealt to the Texas Rangers in 1973 and went 25-12 in 1974.

After two seasons with Boston, he was traded back to Texas in 1977, going 46-34 in three more seasons with the Rangers. Jenkins returned to the Cubs for his last two seasons.

Carew won seven batting titles with the Twins. In 1977, he flirted with .400 for much of the season before finishing at .388 and winning the AL Most Valuable Player award.

Carew won another batting title in 1978 when he hit .333 but was traded to California before the 1979 season. In seven years with the Angels, he hit over .300 seven times, including .339 in 1983.

Perry, who won Cy Young awards in both leagues, broke into the majors in 1962 with San Francisco. The first of his four 20-win seasons came in 1966 when he went 21-8; he also had 20-game seasons with Cleveland and San Diego.

Lazzeri played 14 seasons, hitting 18 homers and 102 RBIs as the second baseman for the 1927 Yankees, regarded as perhaps the greatest team ever. He finished with a .292 career average and in a 1936 game against Philadelphia, drove in 11 runs with two grand slams, a solo homer and a two-run triple.

Veck owned the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns. He was known as a fan's owner for whom no stunt was too outrageous, including sending a midget to bat in a 1951 game.

Veck's widow, Mary-Frances Veck, accepted her husband's plaque, saying, "He was such fun to be around. He was a pieder piper."

Joe Garagiola received the Ford C. Frick award, honoring his four decades as a baseball broadcaster. Phil Collier, baseball writer for the San Diego Union, received the J.G. Taylor Spink award for his baseball coverage over four decades.

Two-run pinch homer lifts Rangers past Jays

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Reimer's two-run pinch homer rallied the Texas Rangers over Toronto 6-5 Sunday night, slowing the Blue Jays' roll toward an insurmountable lead in the American League East.

Toronto, which got a three-run homer from Joe Carter, led 5-4 when Mike Timlin (9-5) relieved Juan Guzman to start the seventh inning. With one out, Jeff Huson beat out a dribbler when third baseman Kelly Gruber's throw hit him on the wrist near the first-base bag.

Reimer, batting for designated hitter Brian Downing, hit the next pitch over the right-field wall for his fifth homer. The victory gave Texas a split of the four-game series and prevented the Blue Jays from adding to their seven-game lead in the division.

Kenny Rogers (6-7), the third Texas pitcher, worked 2 1-3 scoreless innings. Jeff Russell pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his 19th save.

Devon White hit the game's first pitch — off emergency starter Gerald Alexander — for his fifth homer. Alexander, who threw 45 pitches Friday in relief, was pressed into service when Kevin Brown came down with a severe stomach virus.

Alexander was racked for five hits and four runs in 2 2-3 innings.

Juan Gonzalez gave Texas a 3-1 lead in the first with his 14th homer, a three-run drive to left. That scored Ruben Sierra, who reached on a fielder's choice, and Rafael Palmeiro, who beat out an infield hit. All the baserunners came with two out.

The Blue Jays regained the lead in the third as Alexander gave up a leadoff walk to White, a single to Roberto Alomar and Carter's 23rd homer.

Texas tied it 4-4 in the fourth as Palmeiro singled, went to second on Gonzalez's infield out and scored on Dean Palmer's single to left.

Pat Tabler's pinch single in the sixth off Rogers gave Toronto a 5-4 lead. The hit scored in John Olerud, who led off with a double and went to third on Gruber's infield out before Rogers relieved Wayne Rosenthal.

Dennis Eckersley gave up pinch-hitter Pat Sheridan's home run before getting his 24th save.

Sanderson (10-5) lost consecutive starts for the first time in two years in the AL. He left with a sore right groin after Mike Gallego's solo home run with one out in the seventh.

Royals 8, Tigers 4
George Brett hit two solo home runs and shortstop Kurt Stillwell made up for an error with a two-run shot as Kansas City won at home.

Brett has homered twice in a game 14 times, in addition to a pair of three-homer games. His 996th career extra-base hit moved him past Al Simmons into 19th place on the all-time list.

Stillwell, whose error gave Detroit three unearned runs, put the Royals ahead 5-3 with his sixth-inning home run.

Kevin Appier (7-7) gave up no earned runs and four hits in six innings. Mark Leiter (2-2) lost in his fifth major-league start.

Brewers 2, White Sox 1
Greg Vaughn hit his 18th home run and scored the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning, leading Milwaukee over Chicago for its first win in five tries at the new Comiskey Park.

Chris Bosio (7-7) pitched a six-hitter, striking out five and walked four. He made his second start since coming off the disabled list with a strained left hamstring, and won his third consecutive decision.

Charlie Hough (5-6) lost his third in a row despite holding Milwaukee to three hits in seven innings.

Vaughn set a career high for home runs with a shot in the second inning. He led off the seventh with an infield single, Franklin Stubbs walked, Dante Bichette sacrificed and Candy Maldonado's RBI grounder made it 2-1.

Mariners 6, Orioles 4
Ken Griffey Jr. and Alvin Davis during a five-run fifth inning as Seattle won in Baltimore.

The Mariners trailed 4-1 before rallying for their 20th come-from-behind victory. Griffey had three hits, including a three-run homer, his 10th, that tied it. Davis hit a two-run shot, his ninth.

Reliever Russ Swan (4-2) got the victory in the Mariners' eighth win in 11 games since the All-Star break. Bill Swift earned his eighth save, getting Cal Ripken on a pop up with two runners on base to end the game.

Jeff Robinson (4-9) was the loser. The Orioles have lost five of six and have not won a series in July.

Indians 5, Angels 2
Albert Belle homered for the third time in three days, and Glenallen Hill also hit a two-run homer as Cleveland won at California.

The Indians won their third straight game, their longest winning streak since June 1-3. The Angels have lost 11 of 14 games since July 3, when they held first place.

American League

In other games, Oakland beat New York 4-2, Kansas City downed Detroit 8-4, Milwaukee got past Chicago 2-1, Seattle stopped Baltimore 6-4 and Cleveland defeated California 5-2.

Athletics 4, Yankees 2
Dave Stewart outpitched Scott Sanderson and Oakland stopped its four-game losing streak.

The Yankees had won the first three games of the series in Oakland. They finished 6-4 on their West Coast trip.

Stewart (8-5) allowed five hits and one run, a solo homer by Alvaro Espinoza. He lowered his ERA to 4.80, the first time it's been below 5.00 since June 5.

Rangers get 'Oil Can'

MONTREAL (AP) — For someone who's usually very expressive, Dennis (Oil Can) Boyd did a good job of controlling his emotions after learning the Montreal Expos had traded him to the Texas Rangers.

Boyd, who was dealt for minor-league pitchers Johathan Hurst and Joey Eischen and player to be named later, quietly cleaned out his locker after the deal was announced Sunday and offered a few words of encouragement to some of the Expos' young pitchers.

"They've got some good young pitchers with good arms and they're going to be all right," Boyd said. "I'm just sorry I won't be here when they put it together. I really liked it here, and I wanted to stay here. But this is part of baseball and you have to accept it."

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	55	38	.591	—	Pittsburgh	56	33	.629	—
Detroit	47	44	.516	7	New York	53	38	.582	4
New York	44	44	.500	8 1/2	St. Louis	48	43	.527	9
Boston	45	46	.495	9	Chicago	44	48	.478	13 1/2
Milwaukee	41	50	.451	13	Montreal	41	51	.446	16 1/2
Baltimore	37	54	.407	17	Philadelphia	40	52	.435	17 1/2
Cleveland	31	59	.344	22 1/2					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	55	38	.591	—	Los Angeles	51	40	.560	—
Texas	47	41	.534	5 1/2	Atlanta	47	42	.528	3
Chicago	48	42	.533	5 1/2	Cincinnati	45	45	.500	5 1/2
Oakland	49	44	.527	6	San Diego	44	49	.473	8
California	47	44	.516	7	San Francisco	40	51	.440	11
Seattle	48	45	.516	7	Houston	37	54	.407	14
Kansas City	43	48	.473	11					
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Minnesota 5, Boston 0					Los Angeles 11, New York 7				
Kansas City 8, Detroit 4					Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2				
New York 5, Oakland 1					San Francisco 5, Montreal 3				
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings					Chicago 6, Houston 0				
Seattle 5, Baltimore 1					St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1				
Texas 11, Toronto 6					Philadelphia 4, San Diego 0				
Cleveland 4, California 1									
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Minnesota 14, Boston 1					San Francisco 3, Montreal 2				
Seattle 6, Baltimore 4					New York 9, Los Angeles 4				
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1					Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1				
Kansas City 8, Detroit 4					Chicago 4, Houston 2				
Cleveland 5, California 2					San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2				
Oakland 4, New York 2					Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 0				
Texas 6, Toronto 5									
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Milwaukee (Wegman 6-3) at Chicago (Hibbard 6-8), 8:05 p.m.					Atlanta (Smoltz 4-11) at Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 10-6), 7:35 p.m.				
Boston (Clemens 11-6) at Texas (Jo.Guzman 4-4), 8:05 p.m.					Houston (Bowen 0-0) at St. Louis (DeLeon 3-8), 8:35 p.m.				
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Seattle (R.Johnson 7-7) at New York (Kamieniecki 4-1), 7:30 p.m.					Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 9-9), 7:35 p.m.				
California (J.Abbott 9-9) at Baltimore (McDonald 4-3), 7:35 p.m.					Cincinnati (Myers 4-6) at Chicago (Lancaster 5-4), 8:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Weich 8-6) at Cleveland (Nichols 1-8), 7:35 p.m.					Houston (Deshaies 3-7) at St. Louis (B.Smith 8-6), 8:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Morris 13-6) at Detroit (Tanana 6-6), 7:35 p.m.					Montreal (DeMartinez 10-6) at San Diego (Benes 4-10), 10:05 p.m.				
Toronto (Candioti 9-8) at Chicago (Fernandez 4-7), 8:05 p.m.					Philadelphia (Greene 7-3) at Los Angeles (Morgan 9-5), 10:35 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Navarro 7-7) at Kansas City (Gubicza 4-5), 8:35 p.m.					New York (Viola 11-5) at San Francisco (Black 6-8), 10:35 p.m.				
Boston (Harris 6-9) at Texas (Ryan 5-5), 8:35 p.m.									

Gooden wins third straight

By The Associated Press

A decade after his playing days as a shortstop ended, New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson got his first career save.

Dwight Gooden was pitching against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday and got angry when umpire Eric Gregg called a ball on a 3-2 pitch to Alfredo Griffin in the second inning.

When Gooden started arguing, Harrelson bolted out of the dugout. "I knew when I left the dugout that I probably would be gone," Harrelson said. "I couldn't tell if the pitch was a ball or a strike from where I was, but I'm more expendable than my pitcher and the moved paid off."

Harrelson was ejected — but Gooden stayed in the game, settled down and improved his career record against Los Angeles to 14-1 as New York beat the Dodgers 9-4 at Shea Stadium for a split of their four-game series. Gooden (10-6) won his third consecutive decision, allowing all four runs and seven hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked three.

National League

"I'll pay Buddy's fine," Gooden said. "He probably saved me from going. I didn't know Eric's breaking point. This was the first time I've gotten into it with him."

In other games, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 6-0, Atlanta beat St. Louis 5-1, San Diego beat Philadelphia 5-2, Chicago beat Houston 4-2 and San Francisco beat Montreal 3-2.

Bob Ojeda (7-8) failed to hold a 3-0 lead in his first start against his former club and got pounded for

eight runs and six hits in 2 2-3 innings.

"I'm pretty disappointed because I wanted to have a good one coming back here," Ojeda said. "It didn't work out, so I'll turn the page."

New York had five doubles in the six-run third inning. Four of them were consecutive, tying the National League record last accomplished by St. Louis against Pittsburgh on Aug. 30, 1952.

Pirates 6, Reds 0
Randy Tomlin pitched a three-hitter for his second consecutive shutout — and second of his career — as surging Pittsburgh completed its domination of stumbling Cincinnati.

Gary Redus was 3-for-4 with a triple and double, scored twice and drove in a run at Three Rivers Stadium as Pittsburgh won the season series 10-2 over the defending World Series champions.

The Reds lost for the 11th time in 12 games and fell to 1-9 on their current 18-game swing against NL East teams. Pittsburgh's ninth victory in 11 games maintained the Pirates' four-game lead over the Mets.

Tomlin (4-3), who pitched a five-hit shutout against Houston in the Pirates' 8-0 victory last Monday, benefitted from several excellent defensive plays in running his scoreless streak to 18 innings while outpitching Chris Hammond (7-5).

Braves 5, Cardinals 1
Steve Avery (10-5) became the youngest player in Atlanta history to win 10 games in a season and Ron Gant hit a two-run homer, giving the Braves their ninth victory in 11 games.

Avery, 21, allowed two hits in 7 2-3 innings and struck out five in 97-degree heat. Juan Berenguer finished with one-hit relief as Atlanta beat St. Louis for the ninth time in

12 games this season and moved within three games of Los Angeles in the NL West.

Omar Olivares (3-2) gave up four runs and four hits in six innings, struck out seven and walked three. The Cardinals made four errors, including three by third baseman Todd Zeile.

Padres 5, Phillies 2
Bruce Hurst (11-5) pitched a five-hitter for his third complete game and Scott Coolbaugh hit a two-run double for a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning as San Diego stopped visiting Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

Fred McGriff singled off Terry Mulholland (9-9) leading off the seventh, Benito Santiago singled, Tim Lincecum doubled in a run and Coolbaugh hit his second double of the game.

Cubs 4, Astros 2
George Bell broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run homer in the eighth inning at the Astrodome as Houston lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Frank Castillo (3-0) allowed nine hits, struck out four and walked one as the Cubs got consecutive complete games for the first time since 1989.

With the score tied 1-1, Jim Clancy (0-3) walked Mark Grace, who went to second on a wild pitch. Ryne Sandberg singled and Bell hit his 18th homer.

Giants 3, Expos 2
Trevor Wilson, Francisco Oliveras and Jeff Brantley combined on a five-hitter at Olympic Stadium.

Wilson (5-9), who had lost his previous three starts, allowed four hits in six innings, struck out six and walked one. Brantley finished for his eighth save.

Mark Gardner (5-6) gave up three hits and two runs in six-plus innings.

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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

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

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Table listing various services and categories such as Card of Thanks, Museums, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Auto-Body Repair, Carpentry, Carpet Service, Decorators, Electric Contracting, General Services, Repair, Gun Smithing, Hauling, Insulation, Lawnmower Service, Painting, Paperhanging, Pest Control, Ditching, Plowing, Plumbing and Heating, Radio and Television, Roofing, Sewing, Tax Service, Upholstery, Instruction, Cosmetics, Coins, Beauty Shops, Situations, Help Wanted, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Pools and Hot Tubs, Building Supplies, Machinery and Tools, Farm Machinery, Landscaping, Good Things to Eat, Sporting Goods, Guns, Household Goods, Bicycles, Antiques, Miscellaneous, Garage Sales, Musical Instruments, Movies, Foods and Seeds, Farm Animals, Livestock, Pets and Supplies, Office Store Equipment, Wanted To Buy, Wanted to Rent, Will Share, Furnished Apartments, Unfurnished Apartments, Homes For Sale, Unfurnished Houses, Storage Buildings, Rent, Sale, Trade, Real Estate Wanted, Business Rental Property, Homes For Sale, Lots, Acreage, Commercial Property, Out of Town Property, Farms and Ranches, To Be Moved, Recreational Vehicles, Trailer Parks, Mobile Homes, Tractor Parts, Automobiles For Sale, Trucks For Sale, Motorcycles, Tires and Accessories, Parts and Accessories, Boat Parts and Accessories, Scrap Metal, Aircraft.

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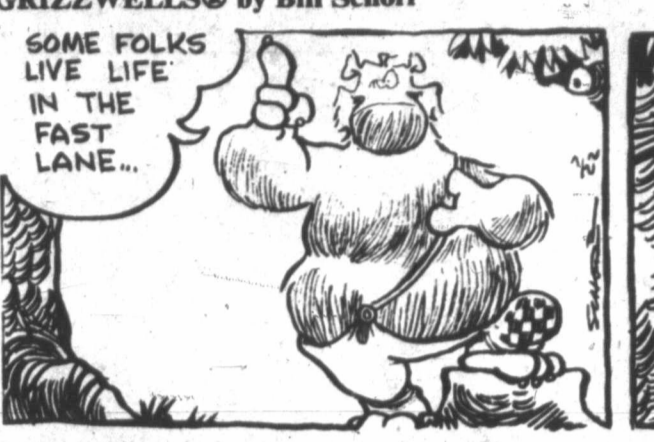
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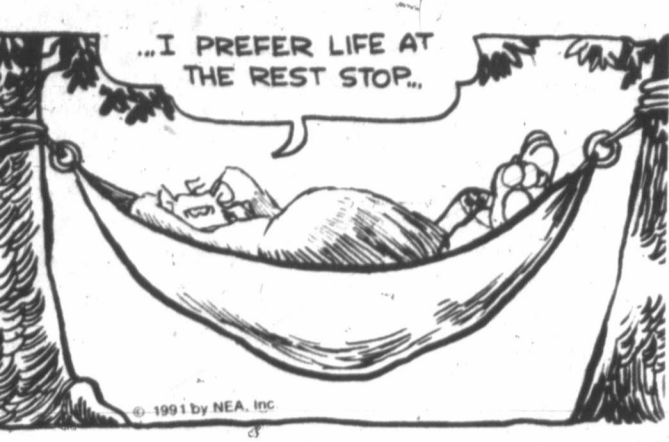
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Arms treaty sets potentially explosive debate over U.S. missile defense plan

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Completion of a historic U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction treaty sets the stage for a potentially explosive debate over an issue that could unravel the new treaty: the U.S. anti-missile defense plan.

The Soviets have said for years that if the United States put into operation a Star Wars system capable of shooting down Soviet missiles they would consider pulling out of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, which led to the new treaty.

The Soviet fear is that a U.S. defense, currently prohibited by another treaty in effect since 1972, would require in response a new buildup of Soviet offensive missiles — exactly the weapons they agreed to reduce by about 35 percent in the START treaty.

In the Bush administration's view, both superpowers could make a cooperative transition from offensive forces to mainly defensive ones, although it would require either revising or scrapping the treaty that prohibits defenses.

The Soviet threat to withdraw from START has held little public attention recently, mainly because the arms talks were bogged down and Congress had been slashing the Star Wars development budget and refusing to approve building such a system.

Now the blanket that muffled the Star Wars debate has been lifted.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced final agreement on START last Wednesday, and they are to sign the deal at a July 30-31 summit.

Coincidentally, on the same day the START agreement was announced, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a defense spending bill that includes for the first time explicit approval to deploy an anti-missile defensive system.

The anti-missile system in the Senate bill is a far cry from the impenetrable shield in space envisioned by former President Reagan when he launched the Strategic Defense Initiative in March 1983. In fact, it includes none of the exotic space-based weaponry that gave Reagan's plan the Star Wars nickname.

The Senate plan calls for initially building only ground-based missiles capable of shooting down long-range ballistic missiles. That would comply with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits any missile defense other than a system of 100 ground-based interceptors at a single site.

But the Senate bill also calls for negotiations with

the Soviets by 1996 on modifying the ABM Treaty to permit an expanded ground-based missile defense. It puts the idea of space-based weaponry on the back burner, but it provides research money for that area.

The House version of the 1992 defense bill is tougher on strategic defense. It includes none of the \$650 million the administration wants for research on the space-based component, and it does not authorize building even a ground-based system. It essentially kills the Star Wars idea while accelerating work on a system to defend against small, short-range missiles.

The administration has not said whether it would accept the Senate version, but administration officials have said they are pleased that at least it gives a go-ahead to build defenses.

The logic behind the Senate plan is that, after spending more than \$20 billion studying strategic defense, it's time to build something that would at least give the United States a limited means of defending itself against missile attack.

Critics say a limited ground-based defensive system might be wise. But they worry that this would be only a first step toward an expanded, space-based system that would cost unknown billions of dollars and destroy the ABM Treaty.

"I would liken this to a camel's nose under the tent," said Spurgeon Keeny, president of the Arms Control Association, a private group that opposes a space-based missile defense. He's convinced the administration is still dead set on winning congressional approval to put weapons in space.

"Under those circumstances I think we will not see START implemented," he said.

The treaty, which could take effect as early as 1992, is to be implemented over seven years and would be binding for 15 years.

The Bush administration, echoing the Reagan administration before it, asserts that the Soviets will not eventually accept the U.S. argument that missile defenses are good for both sides.

Earlier this month, however, the Pentagon's annual report to Congress on U.S. missile defense research said no evidence could be found in Soviet media or official statements that the government was likely to change its mind about space-based defenses.

That suggests that either the administration will have to settle instead for a modest ground-based system, or it will have to squeeze tens of billions more dollars out of Congress for Star Wars and risk having the Soviets dump the only treaty constraining nuclear arms.

Officials more optimistic that oil spill won't threaten Australia's west coast

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Officials were optimistic today that Australia's worst oil spill — 5.9 million gallons of light crude just off the country's west coast — will not become a major environmental disaster.

The oil leaked into the Indian Ocean from the Greek tanker Kirki after the ship's bow snapped off in bad weather early Sunday about 125 miles north of Perth.

Today, winds were breaking up the slick and causing it to drift south-southwest, away from the shore and nearby islands.

Also, the crippled ship appeared to be stable and there was little immediate prospect that the 17.7 million gallons of oil still aboard would leak into the ocean.

Shipping and Aviation Minister Bob Collins said officials hoped the 210-foot Kirki is stable enough to be towed to calmer waters and drained.

In the meantime, salvage workers were spraying dispersal chemicals on the spill, which was spread over an area about 16 miles long and 300 feet wide.

The slick was about 5 miles from shore at its closest point, Collins said.

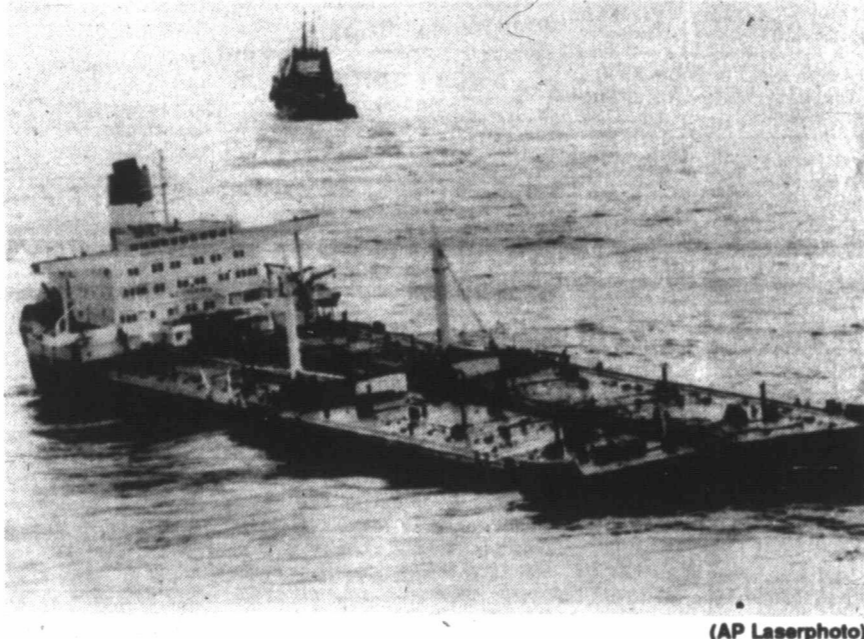
Capt. Richard Purkiss, chairman of the Western Australia state Oil Pollution Combat Committee, initially called the spill "catastrophic."

But Collins told a news conference today that favorable winds and the oil's light consistency were easing the environmental threat.

The oil is evaporating because it is so light, unlike the 10.9 million gallons of crude dumped by the Exxon Valdez into Alaska's Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989.

Dispersal chemicals also work well on light oil, Collins said.

"So far as the oil itself is concerned, the slick would be more accurately described ... as a sheen on the water, it is so thinly dis-



(AP Laserphoto)

The tug boat Lady Kathleen tows the stricken oil tanker Kirki further out to sea Monday to lessen the danger of leaking oil still on board.

persed," he said.

Although the affected area is a major lobster-breeding ground, Collins said there appeared to be no danger to either the \$155 million-a-year industry or to local wildlife.

The nearby area includes islands supporting a colony of about 700 sea lions and nesting sea birds, as well as the beaches of the Numbung National Park.

The 22-year-old Kirki, owned by Mayamar Marine Enterprises in Greece, had been carrying a cargo of Arabian oil to Kwinana, just south of Perth, for BP Australia.

The spill occurred after a series of four fires swept across the Kirki about 18 miles west of the fishing town of Cervantes.

The cause of the fires has not been determined, but crewmen speculated that friction from the bowing split was responsible. The fires were extinguished by waves breaking over the deck.

The ship's 37 crewmen were winched to safety aboard helicopters as the bow section broke off in 25- to 30-knot winds and 16-foot swells,

rupturing the forward storage tanks. The heavy seas kept crewmen from launching a lifeboat.

Leonidas Kristidis, the Kirki's chief officer, said crew members first noticed minor structural damage after the tanker was battered by heavy seas in the Arabian Sea shortly after leaving the Persian Gulf 17 days earlier.

He told reporters that a crack probably began on the starboard side of the fore-castle, the raised deck at the front of a ship.

Nick Bijarakis, the ship's chief engineer, said a noise was heard Saturday night, but that everything seemed normal until the forward section caught fire several hours later.

The Maritime Safety Authority said three miles of oil containment booms have been flown to the area.

BHP Co., Australia's largest company and a major oil producer, has chartered two tankers for a possible ship-to-ship transfer of the remaining oil. Nan Halfweg, Europe's leading expert on transferring cargo between ships, was en route to Perth from Rotterdam.

Man arrested in death of woman sailing companion

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — A man who initially told police his female sailing companion drowned in a boating accident was arrested after a lobsterman pulled her weighted body from the ocean, authorities said.

Thomas Maimoni, 46, was arrested Saturday in a cabin in northern Maine near the Canadian border.

Maimoni said, "I killed a woman in Mass. (Massachusetts)" but was dissuaded from saying more because he had not been read his rights, Washington County Deputy Robert Gross told WCVB-TV in Boston.

Maimoni originally denied he took Martha Brailsford sailing out of Salem on July 12, but changed his story Tuesday and told authorities she was hit in the head by the boat's boom and fell overboard, police said.

A lobsterman pulled up Mrs. Brailsford's body Thursday. Her ankle was tied to an anchor and a weighted belt was tied around her waist, police said. An autopsy determined the 37-year-old woman drowned.

Maimoni then disappeared. He was arrested on a burglary charge Saturday, because he allegedly broke into the cabin, Salem Police Detective Conrad Prosniewski said.

He was held without bail pending arraignment Monday in Machias, Maine, and Massachusetts authorities were seeking his extradition.

Mrs. Brailsford, an interior designer, last was seen climbing onto a white 28-foot sailboat later identified as Maimoni's vessel, the Counterpoint, police said. Her husband reported her missing.

Maimoni, an engineer who also

is married, initially told police the woman boarded the boat, but left before it sailed. He later told police the accident story, Prosniewski said.

Maimoni told authorities he met Mrs. Brailsford several months ago while they were walking their dogs, Salem police said.

Maimoni told Maine authorities he drove within five miles of the Canadian border at one point, and later stood across from the street from a police barracks and considered turning himself in.

"He was on the razor's edge of getting away," said Timothy McCadden, a Maine state trooper. "He was less than five miles away. He could have gone across." Instead, he was arrested Saturday as he sat in the log cabin near Waite, Maine, after a suspicious neighbor called police.

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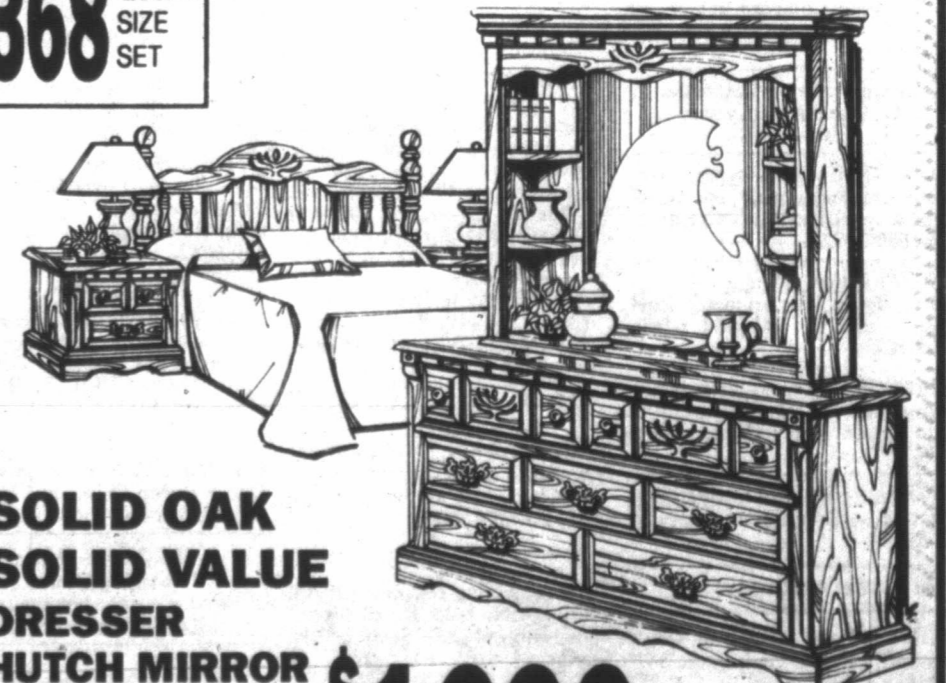
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