

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Friday with chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Low tonight in the 60s; high Friday in the 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

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Weather

Records

Wednesday's high temp.	88
Wednesday's low temp.	71
Average high	95
Average low	78
Record high	107 in 1952
Record low	40 in 1921
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.04
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.89
Normal for year	11.49

On the side

Hardy's condition upgraded to serious

Scott Hardy, injured a week ago in a traffic accident that killed another man, has shown minor improvement and is now listed in serious condition, a Lubbock University Medical Center nursing supervisor said this morning.

Hardy, 19, Route 2, Box 115, was injured during the early morning hours of Aug. 9 in the same accident that claimed the life of Brenton Hartfield, also 19.

Persons interested in donating to an account in Hardy's name can do so at State National Bank.

Medical personnel with United Blood Services will be accepting donations in Hardy's name at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third St., today from 2 until 6 p.m.

UBS employees will be at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

School zone lights to be turned on

In preparation for the beginning of school, which starts on Aug. 27, the school zone lights will be flashing at designated times at all Big Spring public schools on Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

The police department will be monitoring the school zones during those days.

The traffic light at the intersection of 18th and Goliad streets will begin functioning on its regular cycle on Aug. 22.

Threats sentenced on assault charge

Timothy Lee Threats, 29, 511 Goliad, was sentenced to 16 years in prison Wednesday after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to a sexual assault charge.

He was arrested July 18 in connection with an assault on a 34-year-old woman. At the time he was on parole for an October, 1989, burglary of a habitation conviction for which he was sentenced to eight years in prison.

Threats, who waived his parole revocation hearing on July 25, was transported to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility in Huntsville this morning.

El Paso JP busy marrying soldiers

EL PASO (AP) — With conditions changing so rapidly in the Middle East Army Spec. John F. McGraw and his bride, Alma Rosa Thompson, didn't want to take any chances. So they were married on his lunch hour.

"We've been putting off getting married. Now if I go, we don't have to worry about it," McGraw said shortly before Justice of the Peace Louis Lopez performed the ceremony.

Lopez said McGraw is about the ninth soldier married in his court in the past few days.

Iraq threatens suicide raids on U.S. ships

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

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

After strong words Wednesday, both sides later eased up slightly in the war of nerves that has followed Iraq's military takeover of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

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

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

sorry... because they will lose that war." He was interviewed on ABC's "Nightline" program.

Aziz said Iraq has no intention of attacking Saudi Arabia, where perhaps 20,000 U.S. troops already have been dispatched to counter any further Iraqi seizure of the huge oil reserves in the Persian Gulf. Bangladesh said Wednesday it would send soldiers to join Egyptian, Syrian and Moroccan soldiers forming a multinational force with American GIs to protect the Saudi kingdom.

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

A senior U.S. administration source said Wednesday, however, that Bush authorized naval com-



Associated Press photo

SAUDI ARABIA — Soldiers from the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne arrive at a military airport in Saudi Arabia Wednesday. American forces continue to land daily, strengthening the Saudi's ability to defend their desert kingdom from Iraqi aggression.

Artist's work on display

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring artist Coy McCann will show his new bronze sculpture, "Hayes Crossing," at the Heritage Museum Friday evening.

The sculpture depicts the early 19th-century river crossing of a Conestoga wagon pulled by two oxen.

McCann said his work is an attempt to "capture one moment in time" as the pioneer and his oxen maneuver the wagon over slippery mud and through the water.

"This is the feeling of one particular moment," he said. "There's anxiety, apprehension and peril."

Even the oxen show their feelings in the piece, he said. While the two in front are confident and ready to move ahead, the two in back can hear the wagon rolling toward them.

"Their ears are back," McCann said. "They can tell that it's coming toward them, and they may be just a little unsure of what they're going to do next."

When an art collector commissioned him to do a work featuring a Conestoga, McCann said, he knew very little about them.

"After all the research I've done now, I could hook up a team (to a Conestoga) blindfolded," he said, explaining that it took about two months of research before he could even begin the project.

McCann said he found out that, contrary to popular belief, Con-

• ARTIST page 8-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring artist Coy McCann uses a cloth to clean his new bronze sculpture, "Hayes Crossing," which will be on display at the Heritage Museum Friday evening. McCann, who thought up the concept of the sculpture after the Christmas season last year, spent two months researching Conestoga wagons in order to get the details correct.

Opposition builds to area incinerator

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Opposition and skepticism in neighboring counties is being voiced concerning a proposed hazardous waste incinerator and landfill in Mitchell County.

On Monday, Scurry County Commissioners passed a resolution opposing the project near Westbrook and the transportation of wastes through Scurry County.

In Big Spring, a geologist says he has reason to believe that any contamination from possible leaks at the proposed site in the latan Flats area could find its way into area creeks and then on to lakes, including Lake Spence, a source of

household water for up to 500,000 West Texans.

Scurry County commissioners passed a resolution stating the hazardous waste facility would pose "long-term" health hazards to citizens in that county, due to exposure to emissions and to eventual water contamination. Commissioners are also opposed to the transportation of hazardous wastes through their county due to the "immediate dangers" of toxic spills.

The resolution was signed by County Judge Bobby Goodwin and commissioners Tommy Pate, Ted Billingsley and C.D. Gray Jr. Commissioner Duaine Davis was

• INCINERATOR page 8-A

Hospital's options limited at present

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The planning study conducted to explore options for the future Hall-Bennett Clinic did not go as well as officials had hoped, the administrator said Wednesday.

The board of trustees and Administrator Joe Bowman had been working with a fund-raising counselor from the Dallas firm Ketchum, Inc., on a planning study. The study attempted to determine if a major fund-raising campaign to finance renovation of the facility would have a good chance of success.

"There'll be no reopening of an acute care facility now," Bowman said. "That's not what we had

hoped to hear, but realism sets in and you find out that the timing is not right for that type of endeavor. But on down the line, something like that is still possible."

The results of the study, Bowman said, seem to indicate that Hall-Bennett will have to remain a "specialty clinic" until alternate fund raising projects can be explored. He and board members had said they were hoping that the clinic could be expanded and reopened as a more complete health-care facility.

Board President Larry Miller said the board has some plans for renovations in the immediate future, but will not release

• HALL-BENNETT page 8-A

Funding requests to United Way increase

By Betty Johansen
Staff Writer

Sherrie Bordofsky, Big Spring and Howard County's executive director for the United Way, led a tour on Wednesday of the agencies funded by that organization.

The United Way's annual fund-raising drive is scheduled to kick off with a luncheon Sept. 6. The agency hopes to raise \$220,000 for 1990-91, an increase of \$8,000 over last year's budget.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has requested a \$30,000 grant from the United Way. The center provides physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, and audiology services to area residents. Director John Yater would like to add a cardiac rehabilitation program with low impact aerobics, diet counseling, and an EKG-equipped treadmill. The cardiac program would require CPR certification of the employees and the purchase of a

crash cart.

The Westside Child Care Center is requesting \$21,000 from the United Way for next year. The center provides day care to children from low-income families. With a staff of 11 paid workers and six regular volunteers, they are currently caring for 67 children from the ages of 6 weeks to 6 years. Director Melinda Hernandez said.

Westside Community Center, under the direction of Jacque Mauch, cares for children ages 6 through 13. In operation since the mid-1940s, they offer an alternative for latchkey children at no cost to the parents. Currently serving 60 children, Mauch said the center routinely operates at capacity. She would like to increase her enrollment to 100, she says, but is limited by a lack of funding for additional staff. The Westside Community Center has asked for \$30,000 from the United Way for next year.

The Salvation Army, directed



Herald photo by Betty Johansen

The United Way helps fund several local agencies, including the Westside Community Center. Children who attend the center practice singing "God Bless the U.S.A." for an open house scheduled for 7 p.m. today

locally by Lt. W.D. Owens, provides meals, temporary lodging and clothing to local people and transients. The organization has a men's dormitory with beds for 22, and a women's dorm with space for eight women and children. Owens

would like to increase the organization's services by providing hot lunches three days a week and instituting a shoe program for children. The Salvation Army is requesting \$62,000 from the United Way for 1990-91.

The Red Cross is requesting funding in the amount of \$11,659 from the United Way. The agency provides disaster relief and aid to military families. It also trains approximately 100 students per year

• UNITED WAY page 8-A

Nation

Firefighters contain several blazes

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters have nearly contained the blazes that closed Yosemite Park for the first time in its 100-year history, and its most popular section could be open by Monday, officials say. The fires have burned about 34 square miles of the park over the past week. Three big fires that closed the

park to visitors Aug. 9 should be contained by Friday night, officials said. They said a highway through the park will reopen Friday, but the popular Yosemite Valley won't open until after the weekend. "The reason for the closure until Monday is we have fires, burning snags and falling rocks," said Janet Buzzini, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

Temperance group battling booze

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — No longer hatchet-wielding prohibitionists, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union nevertheless is still battling the bottle.

But instead of busting up saloons, the 500 delegates at the group's 116th annual convention have set their sights on the classroom, hoping to steer youngsters away from booze as well as drugs and alcohol. "We believe in teaching children not to start drinking.

Then someday we'll be able to sit back and watch legalized prohibition," said its president, Rachel Kelly of Portland, Me. The four-day convention opened Wednesday.

The union, which claims to be the world's oldest and largest Christian women's group with 150,000 members in the United States and 350,000 abroad, also campaigns against abortion and pornography and establishes missionaries.

Fans pay tribute to Elvis Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An estimated 5,000 of the ever-faithful heaped long-stemmed red roses on Elvis Presley's grave today in a candlelight vigil marking the 13th anniversary of his death.

"His music isn't dead, and there's a whole new generation that's going through it all again," said Grace Caputo, 29. She accompanied 16 other Elvis fans from Adelaide, Australia, in the procession past Presley's grave. The graveside vigil, which got under way Wednesday night, drew Elvis fans from around the country and abroad.

It is single largest gathering in a string of concerts, dances, souvenir fairs and other events tied to the anniversary. A memorial service featuring Elvis' friends and relatives was scheduled for this afternoon.



GRACE CAPUTO



Midnight at the 'Oasis'

MORO, Pakistan — Camel owners sleep while their herd rests at the Moro animal market in Pakistan's Sind province. The herd took a day off as the market was closed Tuesday in observance of Pakistan's 44th independence day.

Civilian airlines may fly troops to Mideast

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

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

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

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

If regularly scheduled airliners are diverted, it would be the first use of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet since the program was conceived in the 1950s. Under the program,

airlines prepare and commit specific aircraft that can be used to carry troops or military cargo in times of crisis. The airlines are reimbursed.

So far, military used of commercial charters has not been extensive enough to require disruption of scheduled flights. Sgt. Mark Jackson of the Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base says the reserve plan has not been put into effect so far.

But airline officials say they have been told to be ready.

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

None of Eastern's planes in the program are large enough to fly troops all the way to Saudi Arabia, she said.

World

Museum expects soon return of art

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A West German museum said today it soon expects to recover 362 valuable drawings and watercolors taken during World War II, including works by Duerer, Rubens and van Gogh.

The works were taken to the Soviet Union after the war — one of numerous cases of treasures plundered or spirited away from the defeated nation.

Ursula Lichtlein, a spokeswoman for the Kunsthalle Bremen museum, said officials

there expect the 362 art works will be returned next month or in October.

She cautioned that "negotiations are still under way" with Moscow, including questions of whether any payment will be involved.

"We have organized an exhibition for next year, so that we can show the returned works to the public," Ms. Lichtlein said by telephone from the northern port city of Bremen.

Man wants to ban Canadian penny

TORONTO (AP) — Used to be a penny bought a peppermint stick. Or your sweetheart's thoughts. A penny saved was a penny earned. At least a penny was worth bending over to pick up.

Today, economics professor John Palmer says the Canadian penny is just a pain in the neck.

"It's a nuisance," declared the University of Western Ontario professor behind a "ban the penny" movement.

Palmer began a low-key cam-

paign to ban the penny with an article in an economic newsletter. Newspapers picked up the story and Palmer started getting attention, mostly positive.

"It's a hot discussion and we are getting a fair number of calls," says Mike Francis, spokesman for the Canadian mint.

But the campaign doesn't seem to have sparked much thinking on the subject at the Finance Ministry, the mint's boss.

Factional fighting death toll at 148

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Scores of armed men attacked terrified passengers at a train station today, killing at least five people as the death toll from five days of factional fighting soared to 148, police said.

Police and eyewitnesses said the fighting between Zulus and Xhosas spread today to the sprawling black township of Soweto when a war band of Zulus attacked people at a railway station.

Zulus armed with spears, clubs and knives pulled terrified people from the platform, hacking several to death, witnesses and hospital officials said.

Scattered fighting occurred later in the area, claiming more lives. Police said at least 55 people were injured today.



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Associated Press photo

As is evident in this recent photo of Shafter, Texas, crumbling adobe walls and a few wooden door frames are all that remain of the Presidio County ghost town. The town once was home to

more than 3,000 miners working in a nearby silver mine. Established in the 1880's, Shafter was abandoned by the mining company when the mine closed in 1942.

Ghosts of former towns linger on

ODESSA (AP) — A woman and her two sisters still live among the ruins of a West Texas ghost town near the Big Bend mountains, where early-day settlers scrambled for silver and other riches.

The crumbling ruins of Shafter and several other mining communities serve as reminders of the rough-and-tough lives of the people who settled the flatlands, mountains and desert badlands here.

Lupe Munoz says Shafter was once a boom town in Presidio County, with more than 3,000 people working in the silver mine in the 1930s and 1940s. About 30 people still live among the ruins.

"It was always a quiet town... a friendly town," Ms. Munoz, 67, said. "We did have a

saloon and several restaurants, and later there was a service station."

Shafter's postmaster from 1944 until her retirement in 1987, Ms. Munoz lives on the same small plot in Shafter where her grandfather settled.

She said the price of silver in 1942 fell too low for the company to keep the mine open and people began to move out. The mine reopened in 1977 but closed again in 1982.

Another mining town, about 65 miles southeast of Shafter in Brewster County, was settled after mercury was discovered in the Big Bend region in 1850, said Bill Green, a geologist who lives among the adobe ruins of Terlingua.

A miner from Presidio began

mining the quicksilver in 1884, he said.

"Terlingua actually was located in three different places during its history," said Green.

"It began on California Hill about six miles west of the townsite of today and was later moved a ways east along Terlingua Creek." The town later was moved to its present location when the Chisos Mining Co. opened.

Nobody really knows where Terlingua, which means 'three tongues' in Spanish, got its name. Green said the name could have come from German, Spanish and English residents' influence on the area.

Another possibility is that the region at one time was inhabited by Comanche, Apache and Shawnee Indians.

Recycling is up, but so is trash

By PAMELA PORTER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Americans are recycling a larger portion of their garbage than ever — 13 percent — and the nation is in a good position to meet the goal of 25 percent recycling by 1992, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

But that encouraging news was countered by statistics showing that Americans also are producing more trash.

"In 1988, 180 million tons of municipal solid waste were generated nationally, up from 160 million tons in 1986," said EPA spokeswoman Robin Woods.

That translates to four pounds of trash per person per day, up from the 3.5 pounds each American generated in 1986, Woods said.

The EPA report said 13 percent of that trash is recycled, compared to 10 percent in 1986. Incineration also has become a more popular option for local governments, and it now accounts for 14 percent of all trash, compared to 10 percent in 1986. During the same time period the portion of trash that ended up in landfills dropped to 73 percent.

Woods released the EPA report at a workshop on solid waste here Wednesday. Environmental activists at the meeting cheered the increase in recycling, saying the

report shows that Americans are willing to sacrifice convenience to protect the environment.

But the environmentalists said the overall trash figures show the need for greater "source reduction," the catch phrase that means reducing the trash stream before products reach the consumer. The most common methods are charging high user fees or outlawing certain items, such as small paper juice cartons, foam plastic cups and disposable diapers.

"The disposal crisis is not going to go away. It's no longer cheap or easy to waste," said Jeanne Wirka of the Environmental Action Foundation.

Although some manufacturers have introduced products labeled "biodegradable" and "recyclable," Wirka said some of those claims are misleading.

Wirka also charged that most manufacturing companies have been slow to redesign their products and packaging. State and local laws are needed to pressure companies to change, she said.

But Frank Aronhalt of the Du Pont Co., called such tactics "a very simplistic approach."

"Banning plastics won't solve the trash problem. You can't recycle your way out of the trash problem. You can't burn your way out

of the trash problem," he said.

Instead, he said the states and local governments must take comprehensive approach that includes source reduction, recycling, incineration and land filling.

Aronhalt pledged that the plastics industry will become a leader in recycling by the turn of the century. And he argued that Du Pont and other plastics manufacturers have taken important steps toward reducing the volume of plastic packaging.

As an example, he said plastic milk jugs, which used to weigh 90 grams, now are made with only 65 grams of plastic.

Aronhalt and other manufacturers said they are particularly troubled by the state-by-state approach to product bans, because each law requires different labels and manufacturing techniques. But Wirka said environmentalists will continue to press for such action on the state and local levels.

"Federal regulations would be more efficient, but my guess is the states are not going to sit on their hands waiting for Congress to act," she said.

Congress is not expected to consider the issue until next year, when it takes up legislation to reauthorize the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Pickup beds dangerous for kids

CHICAGO (AP) — Children riding in the back of pickup trucks risk severe injury and death even if the vehicle is not involved in a crash, researchers report.

The study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association examined data on 290 children up to age 14 who had been injured or killed in pickups from 1980 to 1989 in Orange County, Calif.

The researchers found that 24 percent of those injured in the back of the truck were hurt in non-crash events — such as a sud-

den stop or turn — compared with 9 percent of those in the cab.

And 47 percent of the children riding in the back were injured when ejected from the vehicle, while only 11 percent of those riding inside were ejected, the researchers said.

"The ultimate goal should be a legislative intervention eliminating travel in the back of a pickup truck where no opportunity for restraint exists," wrote the authors, led by Dr. Phyllis F. Agran of the University of California at Irvine's pediatrics department.

"It goes against every principle of child safety that you could imagine," said Dr. Mark Widome, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Injury and Poison Prevention.

The authors noted that National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics show that in 1987, 127 children under age 20 were killed nationwide while riding in the back of pickups.

In 1989, 103 youths aged 21 and under died while riding in pickup beds, federal statistics show.

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Inside style

Davidson family hosts reunion

Eighty-nine members of the Agnes and N.B. Davidson family gathered July 28-29 for a reunion at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

The Davidsons, who moved to the Center Point community in 1909, have 10 children. Their three surviving children were on hand for the event, they are: R.B. Davidson, Mrs. John (Maude) Hood, and Mrs. D.L. (Ada) Knightstep.

Also in attendance were the couple's 86 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests came from Waynesboro, Va.; Mt. Laurel, N.J.; Eunice, N.M.; Clovis, N.M.; Plano, Cleburne, Houston; Hobbs, N.M.; Boerne; Tucumcari, N.M.; and Leesville, La.

Military

The United States Air Force has announced the promotion of Brigadier General Carl E. Franklin, son-in-law of Christine Freeman, 2110 Johnson. Franklin is currently assigned to the UKAIR NATO Headquarters at RAF High Wycombe, England, as assistant chief of staff for Plans and Policy, and deputy commander Third Air Force for NATO.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Franklin, he is a 1957 graduate of Newman High. He received his commission from Texas Tech University, and entered pilot training at Reese AFB in 1965. The general holds both a bachelor of business administration and a master of public administration degree.

A command pilot, his assignments include tactical fighter tours in Southeast Asia, Idaho, Nevada, California and Texas, where he commanded the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Bergstrom Air Force Base from 1986 to 1988. During his most recent tour at the Pentagon, he was the deputy director for Worldwide Basing and the Air Force director on the Secretary of Defense's Base Closure Commission.

Wife is really turned off by husband's weight problem

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

Since our marriage, our sex life has become nil because I am so repulsed by all that flab. I feel very guilty because he is so loving and



Dear Abby

caring. I know he's ashamed of his body because I've never seen him naked. He sleeps in his undershirt and shorts.

I've talked to our family doctor. He says there is nothing physically wrong with him. I cook nourishing, low-fat meals and rarely have

sweets around. (I've seen him eat a pound of chocolates at one sitting.) He must eat all day at work. I don't know what to do. He joined a health club to please me — but he rarely goes.

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

DEAR WIFE: Stop begging, pleading and threatening. You are not responsible for your husband's weight — he is. Perhaps it's not what he's eating — it's what's eating him that's at the root of his problem. If he wants to lose weight,

his next move will be a psychiatrist who will help him discover why he is his own worst enemy, cheating himself and you as well.

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

DEAR ABBY: "Appalled in Chicago," whose secretary couldn't find the word "Europe" under "U" in the dictionary, reminded me of the following:

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replied, "I know how to spell 'bank' — but I can't find 'rupcky' in this dictionary." — **ALSO APPALLED IN NEW YORK**

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Skating for muscular dystrophy

By **DEBBIE LINCECUM**
Staff Writer

It is fund-raising time for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A local event will allow kids to get into the act of gathering donations before the Labor Day weekend telethon.

Skateland and ERA Reeder Realtors of Big Spring will hold a "Great Skate" Skate-a-thon Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise donations for MDA.

Marva Willis of ERA said company representatives work with the drive to raise money for muscular dystrophy each year.

"We try to do something to earn money each year," she said. "The skate-a-thon idea is good because it gets kids involved."

Participants should collect donations in advance, according to in-

formation to MDA. Skaters who have \$25 donated or pledged can skate free all day.

For about a month, children have been collecting their donation packets and arranging for donations, Willis said. There is still time to get signed up, and packets are available at Skateland and ERA, she said.

Getting a direct donation is the preferred method, as it eliminates having to re-contact sponsors after the event, according to MDA information. Donors' gifts are tax deductible.

All money raised will be taken to Midland during the telethon, and the names of those involved in raising funds locally will be announced on TV, Willis said.

This week, ERA employees are approaching local merchants

about donating merchandise and coupons for prizes.

"There's a chance for kids to win prizes during the whole day, about every hour or so they'll draw for a prize. Kids who have gotten donations have the chance to win something."

Prizes in past years have included a bicycle, free movie rentals, food and games, she said.

"There will be a lot of fun things for them," she said. "Though we aren't sure yet what the prizes will be. It'll be like a carnival out there with lots of stuff to do. I'll be (dressed as) a clown."

For more information about the skate-a-thon, call Skateland at 267-9252. For more information about the funding drive, call the local MDA office at 683-2405.

The life of legendary Amelia Earhart

(AP) — Amelia Earhart was the most famous woman flier of her day and an inspiration to women long before there was an active women's rights movement.

Earhart first came to fame as a passenger, according to an article in the current issue of *Victoria*, and became a legend when she disappeared during a trans-Pacific flight.

In 1928, a promoter telephoned Earhart, an amateur pilot, and offered her an opportunity to become the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane. Earhart, who had long collected newspaper clippings about successful women in

all walks of life, jumped at the chance.

"Who would refuse an invitation to such a shining adventure?" she said.

The flight from Newfoundland to Wales made her an instant celebrity. Her sense of style — dressing like the judge's well-bred granddaughter that she was — and what she called "the accident of sex," enabled her to steal the spotlight from the two male pilots whose transatlantic passenger she was. The British press loved her.

"The two men just wanted to go have a beer," said Nancy Hopkins Tier, a flier who knew Earhart.

"But she had the proper upbringing so that she could meet the British on their own terms. She even designed her own clothes, flying clothes and otherwise."

A limousine was placed at her disposal, she was feted all around England, danced with the Prince of Wales and shared tea with George Bernard Shaw.

As for Earhart, she achieved almost mythical status in 1937 when she attempted to become the first person ever to circle the globe at its waist. She and her plane disappeared in the Pacific without a trace.

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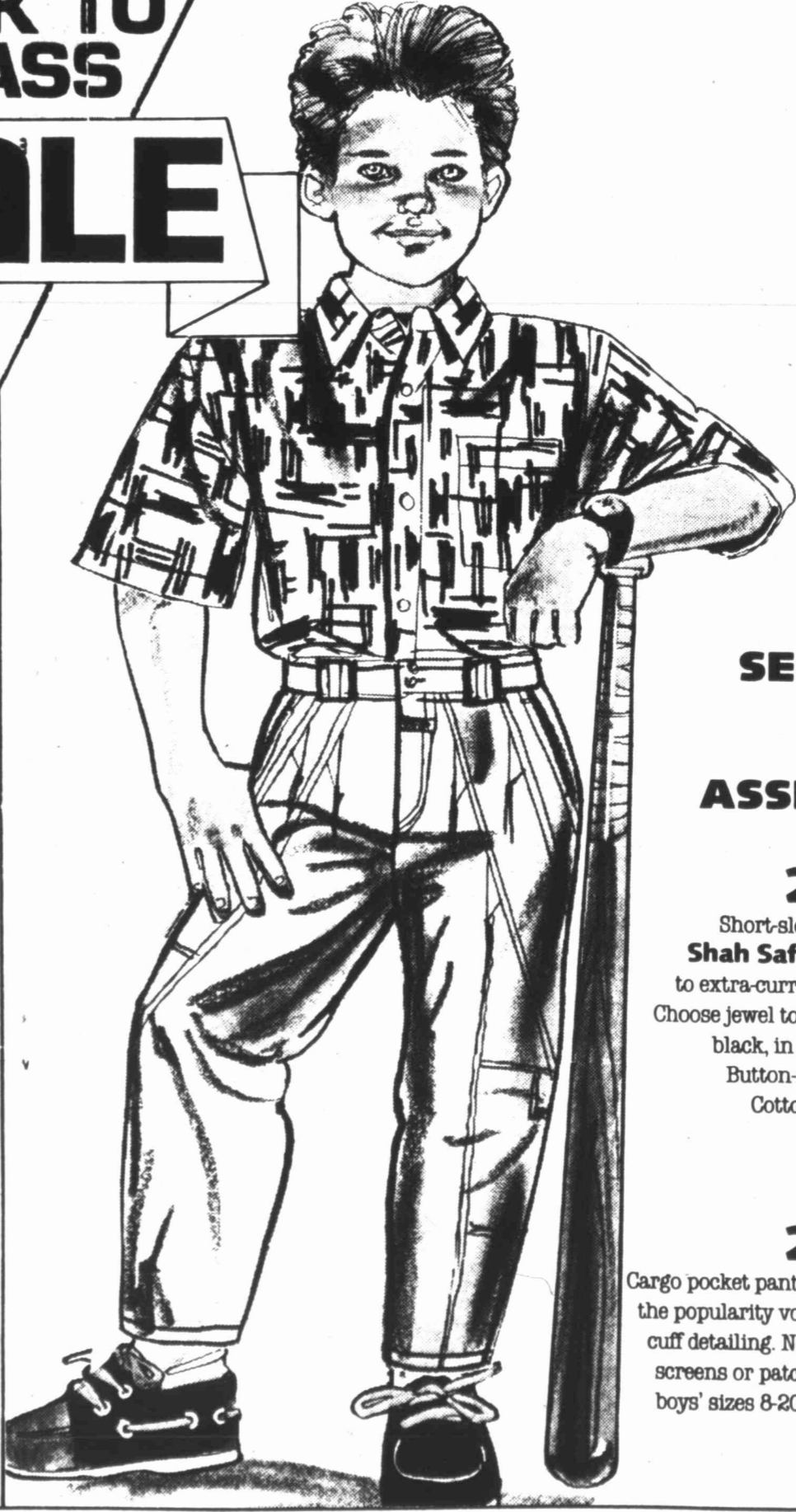
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Cargo pocket pants by **Maneuvers** win the popularity vote with lots of seam and cuff detailing. Neutral colors; some with screens or patches and zippers. Cotton; boys' sizes 8-20. Reg. 26.00, now 19.50. Boys' 8-20.

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On the side

Conley to perform at Midland hotel

Country music performer Earl Thomas Conley will appear at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Midland Friday, Aug. 24. Tickets are \$10 and \$12.50, available at PeeWee Dalton Boots, Endless Horizons and Terry's Trailers.

Special guests appearing with Conley will be Donnie Register and Stataline.

Conley promises such hits as "Fire and Smoke," "Holding Her and Loving You," "I Can't Win for Losing You" and "What She Is (Is a Woman In Love)."

Festival planned in Miles park

The Miles Cotton Festival will be held for the 14th year on September 8 in the Miles City Park. Arts and crafts, food, parade and musical entertainment are planned.

A noon meal will be served in the Miles Opera House, followed by the evening barbecue supper. Shadowfax will provide music for a 9 p.m. street dance.

Miles is located on Highway 67 between San Angelo and Ballinger. For more information, call (915) 468-3001.

New Waco rap group signs with RCA's Jive

WACO (AP) — It's late morning and the four young men dressed in sweats and assembled in Robert Ford's hotel room are starting to fidget.

Part of the restlessness is nerves — this is a group interview with the hometown newspaper — and part is anticipation of filming a music video.

Part of it, too, is the adolescent hormones whizzing through the bloodstream of four singers who stand on the edge of potential stardom as Hi-V (pronounced high five), a quintet signed to Jive Records, an RCA subsidiary.

Ford, the group's manager, has assembled them in his room — a fifth singer, Toriano Easley, hasn't arrived yet from his home in Oklahoma City.

Hi-V — Roderick Clark, Tony Thomas, Marcus Sanders, Russell Neal and Easley — are the latest Waco area group to sign with Jive Records, an RCA Records subsidiary.

The first was the trio Ador', which signed two years ago, but never realized the promise of its initial contract. Ford, however, says the lessons Ador' learned the hard way are ones that Hi-V will avoid.

And if Hi-V makes it to the top, Ador' may get another chance. That's only right, say the Waco group, whose lead singer Thomas was "discovered" by Ador' member Willyum Walton.

Thomas bested Walton in a 1987 talent contest at the Waco Convention Center and Walton, rather

Entertainment

than hold a grudge at being outpointed by an elementary school singer, passed the good word to his producers at Jive Records.

A tape of Thomas singing a Walton-composed song made the rounds, backers were pulled together, and soon both CBS Records and Jive Records were expressing interest.

While signing the group to CBS would have brought more money, Jive Records, backed by RCA, seemed more willing to promote the singing group, Ford explained.

Ford is no stranger to commercial music. A reporter for Billboard magazine for seven years, he left to get hands-on involvement in the music business, in which he's been working for the last decade.

He pushed Curtis Blow, the first rapper to win a major recording contract, and for three years produced Full Force.

Now, he's manager to Hi-V and preparing to shepherd his young charges through the rigors of studio recording sessions, dance rehearsals, media interviews, live performances, handling fans and the myriad details that can beleaguer a performing group.

"Starting Saturday, everything's going to be too fast to remember," he tells Hi-V in a tone tempered by experience.

At the same time, he adds in an aside they have the talent, drive and intelligence needed to survive in the big time. "They're as close to All-American kids as you're going to get," Ford says.

Another point in their favor: their geographic base in Waco. While scores of performers rise and fall daily in the urban canyons of Los Angeles and New York, those from Waco are few — a hook that Hi-V's producers hope will set them apart.

So far, the Waco singers have sandwiched in recording and photo sessions during holiday and summer breaks from classes at Waco High School, except for Thomas, who will be a freshman at Waco Ninth Grade Center this fall.

Their music video of "Just Can't Handle It," produced by Terry Riley, has Waco locations including the Elite Cafe.

The video's a big step forward for the group and they take the opportunity of an interview to express their appreciation.

"I'd like to thank all the people who believed in us," says Neal, who says he's the group's choreographer.

"Specifically a group called Ador'," Sanders chips in.

"And for all those who said that we'd never make it — how do you



WACO — Members of rap group Hi-V pose for a publicity photo. They made a music video and signed a recording contract recently, becoming the second bunch of rappers from the city to try for music-industry success. They are, clockwise from bottom: Marcus Sanders, Russell Neal, Tony Thomas, Toriano Easley and Roderick Clark.

like us now?" Neal finishes.

Ford tells the foursome he'll have to leave soon to help cast the young woman who will appear in the video as the subject of "Just Can't Handle It." The singers beg Ford to accompany him as he makes the decision. He tells them no. They gripe good-naturedly.

So what sort of music will Hi-V be performing?

"It's dope," explains Neal, then pauses. "We can't say dope — that's slang. It's" — another pause — "cool appeal on the R&B tip, but at the same time mellowed-out music."

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Inside Sports

Signups for little footballers

The Crossroads Little Football League will begin registration starting Aug. 3. The league, for all youth in the third through sixth grade, includes players from Big Spring, Ackerly, Garden City, Knott, Coahoma and Forsan.

There will also be registration for cheerleaders. Registration will be at the American Little League concession stand, located east of Howard College. Times to register are: Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$15 for players with equipment, and \$20 for players using league equipment. There is a \$1 registration fee for cheerleaders.

Anyone wishing to donate equipment is welcomed to. For more information call after 6 p.m.: Earl Sherrill at 263-0613; Mark Choate at 263-3389; Robert Wash at 267-6932; Gary Roberts at 394-4417.

McEnroe beats Canadian, 6-4, 6-4

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe, the fifth seed, used pinpoint passing shots and deft lobbs to beat Canadian Grant Connell 6-4, 6-4 in the U.S. Hardcourts championships.

Fourth seed Jay Berger advanced despite a sloppy performance, beating Darren Cahill 6-1, 0-6, 7-5, and No. 3 Aaron Krickstein ousted 17-year-old Marcus Ondruska 6-1, 6-1.

Also, sixth-seeded Pete Sampras, eighth-seeded Jim Courier, No. 13 Jakob Hlasek and No. 14 Richey Reneberg advanced, all in straight sets.

Seles gets easy victory

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — No. 2 seed Monica Seles rode a high-powered serve to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Audra Keller and No. 7 Jana Novotna beat Mary Pierce 6-5, 7-5 in second-round action of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Eighth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat, No. 11 Laura Gildemeister, No. 13 Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer and unseeded Catarina Lindqvist and Kathy Rinaldi also advanced.

Jamaican sprinter runs fast 200

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Marlene Ottey of Jamaica became the second fastest woman ever in the 200 meters, winning the event in 21.66 seconds at the Weltklasse Grand Prix meet and coming within .32 of Florence Griffith-Joyner's world mark.

Ottey warmed up for the event by also winning the 100, in 10.93, just 90 minutes before the 200.

Leroy Burrell won the men's 100 meters in 10.13, and Michael Johnson captured the men's 200 with the second-fastest time of the season, 20.07.

Two-time Olympic champion Roger Kingdom, won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.43 seconds, and world-record holder Butch Reynolds won the 400 in 44.22.

World record holder Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union cleared 19 feet, 4 1/4 inches to win the pole vault.

NHL issues Soviets ultimatum

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL will cancel this season's entire exhibition schedule with the Soviet Union if the Soviets won't confirm by Friday their intent to participate in a three-team visit to North America, league and players association officials said.

In a joint statement, NHL president John Ziegler and NHLPA head Alan Eagleson gave the Soviets until 1 p.m. EDT on Friday to provide written confirmation that all games will take place as scheduled.

The joint statement came after the president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation said the Soviets might cancel a three-team, 21-game tour of NHL cities. But Leonid Kravchenko said plans for the Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota North Stars to hold training camps in the Soviet Union and play eight exhibition games Sept. 12-19 in several Soviet cities would go ahead as scheduled.

That arrangement was not acceptable to the NHL.

Phillies pitcher no-hits Giants

By The Associated Press Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-0, Mulholland's gem was the first this century by a Phillies' pitcher in Philadelphia, and also was the first nine-inning no-hitter in the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium.

NL

Not just any no-hitter, mind you. Terry Mulholland pitched the record eighth no-hitter of the

season Wednesday night as Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-0. Mulholland's gem was the first this century by a Phillies' pitcher in Philadelphia, and also was the first nine-inning no-hitter in the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium.

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

significance of that." Rick Parker reached on third baseman Charlie Hayes' throwing error to lead off the seventh inning, but was erased on a double play.

Elsewhere in the National League it was Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 in 12 innings; Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 1; Los Angeles 3, New York 2; Houston 8, Chicago 4 in 10 innings; and Montreal 5, San Diego

3 in 17 innings.

Astros 8, Cubs 4

Craig Biggio tripled and scored the tying run in the ninth inning, then drove in the tie-breaker with a single in the 10th, leading Houston past Chicago. Rafael Ramirez added a three-run double in the Astros' four-run 10th.

The Astros, 16-41 on the road.

won four of six at Wrigley Field this season.

Reds 3, Cardinals 1

Herm Winningham's third triple of the game, tying a modern major-league record, broke a 12th-inning tie as Cincinnati defeated St. Louis. Winningham also doubled, scored twice and went 4-for-6 as the Reds won their fourth straight game.

Angels hurler four-hits punchless Yanks

By The Associated Press Mark Langston again showed the home folks why the Angels were so anxious to get him, albeit four months later. He pitched a four-hitter, struck out 11 and led the Angels over the New York Yankees 8-1.

AL

Langston (6-15) had lost nine straight at Anaheim Stadium and 10 of 11 decisions overall. He stopped the skid with his first complete-

game victory since last Sept. 17 with Montreal.

The Yankees, meanwhile, lost their sixth in a row. Hot-hitting Brian Downing went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer and Dave Winfield drove in three runs against his former team as the Angels completed a three-game sweep.

In other games, Oakland beat Boston 6-2 in 10 innings, Chicago topped Toronto 4-3, Cleveland defeated Minnesota 5-4, Milwaukee downed Detroit 7-3, Texas trimmed Kansas City 2-1 and Seattle stopped

Baltimore 2-0.

Rangers 2, Royals 1

Bobby Witt won his team-record ninth straight decision and Texas ended a 17-inning scoreless streak to win at Kansas City.

Witt (12-8) struck out 11 and walked three. He took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, but gave up a run on a two-out double by Gerald Perry and singles by Jim Eisenreich and Mike Macfarlane.

Witt broke the mark of eight straight wins set by Danny Darwin in relief in 1980. Witt has won nine

of 11 starts with a 1.75 earned run average during his streak.

Geno Petralli led off the seventh with a single and scored on two-out singles by Gary Green and Pettis off Storm Davis (6-8).

Athletics 6, Red Sox 2

Mark McGwire hit his fourth career slam, connecting in the bottom of the 10th inning and leading Dave Stewart and Oakland over Boston in a meeting of first-place teams.

Stewart (17-8) pitched all 10 innings, giving up eight hits. He struck

out five and walked two.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

Jack McDowell gave up five hits in eight innings and Bobby Thigpen got his major league-leading 38th save in 44 opportunities as Chicago beat Toronto and ended a three-game losing streak.

Indians 5, Twins 4

Mitch Webster homered for the fourth time in six games and Chris James capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning with an RBI single as Cleveland beat Minnesota.

Clinic

Continued from page 1-B

ing school district would have had to cut something," Balios said.

Wegman said there is enough interest among the children in Big Spring for the school district to offer soccer as an organized sport, but that once a child enters 6th or 7th grade the school offers so much more, like football and baseball.

And Balios said that the other schools in the 4-A district would also have to begin offering soccer to give Big Spring a team to play.

Wegman said the English coaches established great rapport with the children and the camp boosts the children's skill with the game. The children are always sorry when the men leave.

Wegman said.

The British accent may cause the children to listen more closely, Wegman said, but Taylor tells of one 5-year-old who listened attentively, then asked another child if Taylor was speaking Spanish.

"This is so rewarding. The children are so enthusiastic, which always makes it nice," Taylor said. He said he was surprised that most of the children did not know where England is located on a globe.

"American children think we live in caves. They ask us if in England we have televisions and refrigerators," added White.

White, who quit his job in England to take the 12-week

coaching position, also agreed that coaching the children is not hard work.

"It's like a vacation for us. This is something we really enjoy and seeing as how the children get a lot out of it... it's great to see a kid who can barely kick a ball on Monday and if he's enthusiastic you can see how much he's improved throughout the week," White said.

"Americans are just as coordinated, they're just not orientated to soccer tactics," Taylor explained. "The kids are lacking basic knowledge and awareness of soccer."

"They know how to pass, but they don't know what to do when they've passed it," White said.

"They make a fantastic pass and then just stand there, looking at mom and shouting for her to get the video camera."

"The children need more awareness of what soccer is, the movement of the ball, that sort of thing," said Taylor. "It's still a young game here and that's where the breakdown is. Another big problem is coaching. Parents get involved, but they have very little knowledge of what the game is. The knowledge may need to be passed down generation to generation as it is in England."

The Britannia coaches are also offering the parents and coaches a chance to learn more about the

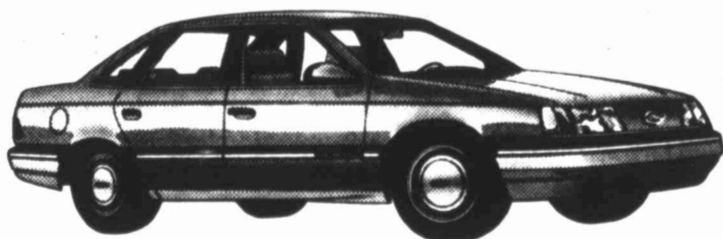
game. A workshop game for parents is scheduled Thursday night in the field west of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Big Spring Soccer Association which currently has approximately 300 members, is open to any child from 4 through 12 years of age, Wegman said. Enrollment for next season, which lasts until mid-November, is Aug. 27 through Sept. 10. There is a \$15 enrollment fee. Registration forms will be available at all the elementary schools. This year scholarships will be offered for any child who cannot afford the fee but wants to play soccer, he added.

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	KNMID Midland	KPEJ Odessa	KERA Dallas	FAM Dallas	KOSA Odessa	WFAN Dallas	KTPX Odessa	WTBS Atlanta	UNL Spanish	DISN Ft. Worth	NASH Nashville	TMC Tulsa	LIFE Lubbock	NICK Dallas	SHOW Premiere	USA Dallas	HBO Premiere	A&E New York	DISCO Discovery	TNT Atlanta	HSE Sports	ESPN Sports
5 PM	Cosby ABC New	Highway To Home	(05) Sesame	Hardcast le	Jeopardy CBS New	News ABC New	News NBC New	Hillbill A. Griff	La Coci Notice	Movie: Parent	a Magaz Top Car	Movie Clash Of	Superna Rodeo D	Can't O Make Gr	Eyes Of (56)	He-Man	Prime Risk	Decades Chroni	Prof. N Wildfl	Fraggle Bugs	Body, J Rodeo R	PGA Golf
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10 PM	News Cheers	Arsenio Hall	(50)	Batman Movie:	News M*A*S*H	News (35)	News Tonight	Movie: El	Ozzie Benjami	What On Earth.		Spencer: For H	Hitchco Patty D	Showtim Movie	Miami Vice	Movie Blob	Explore	Combo	Week In NASCAR	B'ball SportsC		
11 PM	ET Night	Love Co Movie:	(55) Lehrer	Corsican Night	Heat	(05) Knots L	(35) an	Movie: Wind	Indulto Franklin	Nashvill e Now	Movie Stealing	Moonlig hling	My 3 So Mr. Ed	Patty Hearst	Crime Story	(40) Eagle &	Gallant Eagle &	Shark Week	(15) Appt.	Motorbi ke Raci	Trap Shoot	
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Names in the news

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite plans to trade in his typewriter for a baton, at least temporarily.

Cronkite will conduct the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in a Pops by the Sea Concert Sunday on the village green in Hyannis in Cape Cod.

Conductor Harry Ellis Dickson will assist Cronkite at the concert entitled "That's the Way It Was — That's the Way It Is," referring to the phrase he used to sign off his nightly broadcast.

"Take it from an old band man, I know I can beat time even better than (Arthur) Fiedler, who was a great orchestra leader. But don't worry, the orchestra won't be following me. That could be disastrous. It will just be a lot of fun," he said in an



WALTER CRONKITE



RICHARD DREYFUSS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A boy has been born to actor Richard Dreyfuss and his wife, Jeramie, a spokesman for the couple said.

Harry Spencer Dreyfuss was born early Thursday evening at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said spokesman Richard Grant. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Grant said.

Both mother and child were doing fine, he said Friday.

Dreyfuss recently completed filming Universal's "Once Around" for Christmas release. He also stars in the films "Postcards from the Edge" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," both of which are to be released this fall.

The couple have two other children, Emily, 7, and Benjamin, 4.

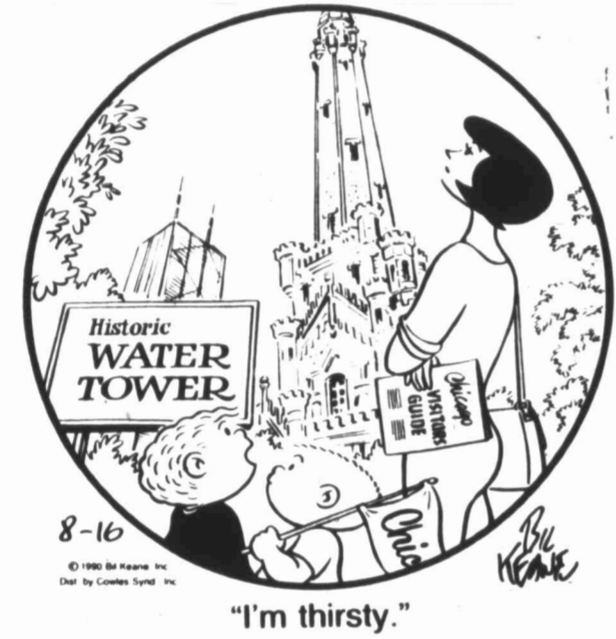
Cronkite worked for CBS for 35 years before his retirement in 1981.

DENNIS THE MENACE



CANDLES LOOK BETTER WITH A CAKE UNDER THEM.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm thirsty."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: frontiersman Davy Crockett, actor Robert De Niro, singer Belinda Carlisle, actress Maureen O'Hara.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New responsibilities and prestige are emphasized. Your health will be jeopardized unless you slow down. Look for shortcuts. Romance is fine if you are not overly tired.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Other people give you more leeway. Ration your time and energy wisely. Put business before personal pleasures. An agreement you reach with your associates makes the future look more promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play it safe. Follow sound advice instead of being driven by a personal compulsion. Roll with the punches in romance. Keep a record of your dreams. New insights are likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more contacts you make, the better your prospects for success! The profit incentive is powerful. Market a friend's clever idea. Widening your social circle increases your chances for romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Timing is the secret to your success. Keep projects under wraps until ready. Enthusiasm should be allowed to run unchecked until your work is completed. Seek publicity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to keep your emotions under strict control. Family members may behave in a puzzling manner. Asking pointed questions could spoil someone's wonderful surprise! Be tender with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Economic stresses will disappear if you are careful and avoid impulsive actions. The devotion of your mate or another key ally is a big asset. Try not to alienate co-workers. Romantic fever rages!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work harder to strengthen families. A frank declaration sets the tone for

greater understanding. Open your heart to your loved ones. Try to see things from their point of view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work offers the best escape from unpleasant people or situations. If tired, do not force the pace. Keep a medical or dental appointment. Romance is an emotional roller coaster. Hang on!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your popularity is on the rise. Make a concerted effort to win over influential people. You can afford to take calculated risks to increase profits. Play an active role in community affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not delude yourself into believing that you know better than the experts. A steady, consistent approach works best in business. Impulsive acts will boomerang, especially in romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A few kind words or minutes of attention can turn hostility into harmony. Avoid taking risks with your savings; consult experts. Revamp your schedule to include daily exercise. Romance is iffy.

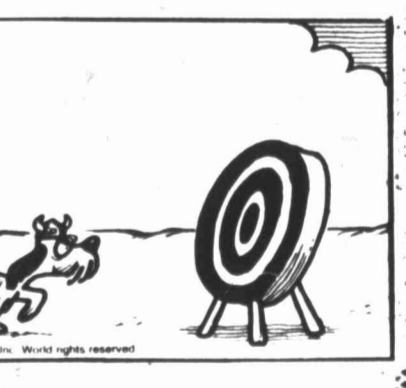
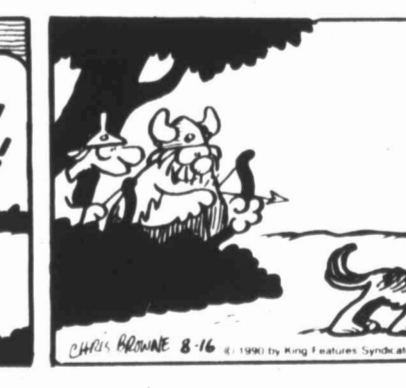
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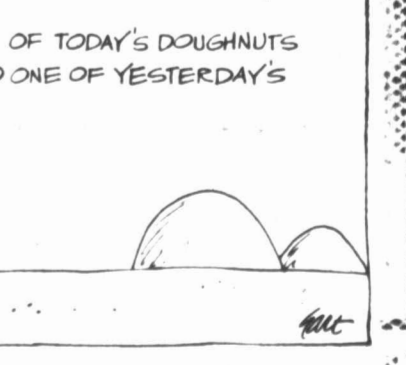
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SNUFFY SMITH



Yanks go Broadway

CLEVELAND (AP) — The New York Yankees, long accustomed to George Steinbrenner's theatrics, should have no trouble adjusting to their new boss: Broadway producer Robert E. Nederlander.

Steinbrenner chose Nederlander on Wednesday to succeed him as managing



general partner, and the Yankees' limited partners approved the appointment unanimously.

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

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

"This isn't a great letdown, though it's perceived by people to be that way," Steinbrenner said before boarding a plane at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. "After 17 years as a general partner, as long as my family keeps control, that's the important thing. I've always said, anybody who's a CEO for a company should get out after 10 years."

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

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

The Nederlander Organization owns 30 theaters in the U.S. and Britain, including 11 Broadway theaters. The family is considered the second-most powerful in American theater, behind the Shuberts.

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

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

The appointment is subject to approval by three-fourths of the American League teams and a majority of the National League teams, a process that should take about a month.

"Robert is a dear friend of my family's," Steinbrenner said. "He is family, as far as I'm concerned. I'm very pleased with the action of the partnership."

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

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

"It wasn't a third choice at all," Steinbrenner said. "My son was the first choice. The rest of the people who were considered were right together."

Aside from those three, one other limited partner, New York banker and lawyer Marvin Goldklang, reportedly was interested in the job. Goldklang declined comment on that possibility earlier this week.

Kleinman was he was considering legal action because of Vincent's veto of his candidacy. He said he doubted Vincent could conduct a fair hearing.

"There's no question in my mind that the commissioner's only intent in going forward with the hearing is to destroy my relationship with the Yankees," Kleinman said. "The commissioner has destroyed that unique business opportunity, to hold the most prestigious job in baseball."

Steinbrenner, who must reduce his Yankees stock from 55 percent to less than 50 percent by next August, said it's still possible one of his sons could take over in the future.

Nederlander said he would welcome greater participation from Steinbrenner's sons, Hank and Harold, and son-in-law, Joseph A. Molloy.

"The Nederlander family and the Steinbrenner family have been dear friends for 25 years. We continue to and will value our longstanding friendship," Nederlander said.

Former OU gridder out of jail; now he's a Cougar

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry Parks, who spent 82 days in jail for shooting former Oklahoma teammate Zarek Peters, says he's ready

to forget the past and resume his football career at the University of Houston. "I'm wiser," Parks told KRIV-

TV on Wednesday. "I think before I do stuff now. I try not to get involved in anything that's bad or that's wrong."

The defensive back was arrested Jan. 13, 1989 in Norman, Okla., and charged with shooting Peters, who was hospitalized with a .22-caliber

bullet in his left chest following an incident at a Sooner dorm. Parks pleaded no contest to a charge of shooting with intent.

CADILLAC STYLE



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Arnold Palmer

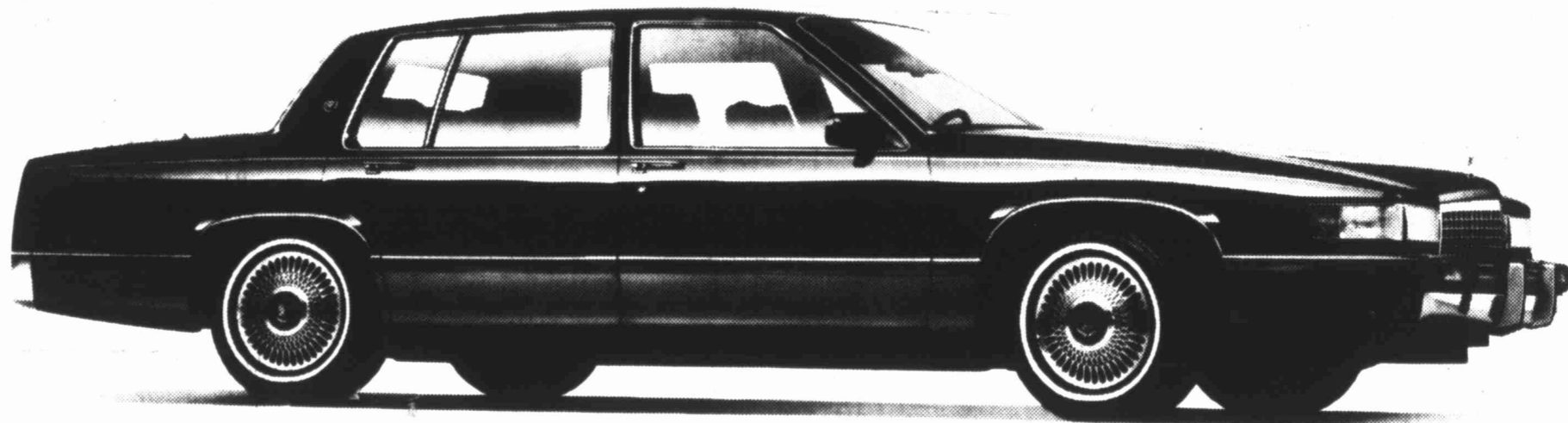
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*You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. Mileage charge of 10 cents per mile over 45,000. Payments may be slightly higher in Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. GMAC must approve lease. Example: Sedan de Ville \$29,635 MSRP includes destination charge. Total of monthly payments is \$14,328. First monthly lease payment, \$400 refundable security deposit. \$6,450 dealer/customer capitalized cost reduction for a total of \$7,248 due at lease signing. Option

to purchase at lease end for \$13,040. Purchase option price is fixed at lease signing and varies by vehicle model, equipment level, usage and length of lease. See your participating dealer for qualification details. **Source: J.D. Power and Associates 1990 Customer Satisfaction with Product Quality and Dealer Service. ***See your dealer for terms of this limited warranty.

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Stanton Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Friday with chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Low tonight in the 60s; high Friday in the 90s.

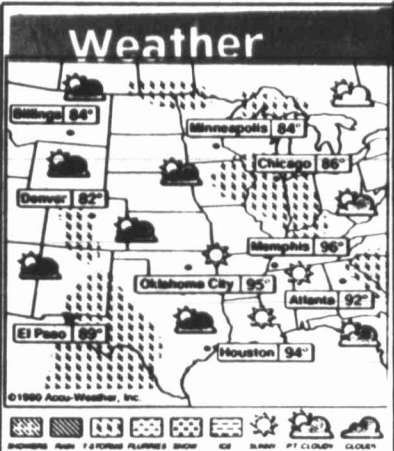
Serving Crossroads Country — West

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 161

August 16, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Records	
Wednesday's high temp.	88
Wednesday's low temp.	71
Average high	95
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1952
Record low	60 in 1931
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.04
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.89
Normal for year	11.49

On the side Registration time for SISD students

According to High School Principal Johnny McGregor, registration is just around the corner for all Stanton students. Here is the SISD registration schedule:

Thursday Aug. 23.
Seniors will register from 8:30-10 a.m.
Juniors from 10:11-30 a.m.
Sophomores from 12:30-2 p.m.
Freshman will register from 2:30-3 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 24
Eighth grade will hold registration from 9-10:30 a.m.
Seventh grade from 10:30 a.m.-noon.
Sixth grade from 1:30-3 p.m.
All new elementary students in grades five and below that have not registered can do so at any time, according to McGregor.

During registration, all students will be required to bring a copy of their birth certificate, a social security card, daytime and nighttime telephone numbers where parents can be reached, mailing and residential addresses and an immunization record if students have been informed to present the record.

Chisholms say bye to Stanton

Buddy Chisholm, former minister at Belvue Church of Christ left Stanton last week to accept another pulpit. Chisholm has not made a final decision about which congregation he will accept, but he hopes to be settling near his family in southwest Arkansas. "We've met some of the sweetest people in the world in Stanton. And we'll miss all our friends," Chisholm said. He added that he was thankful to have been able to preach the gospel at Belvue Church of Christ. "The town has really made us feel welcome and kept my wife busy cooking," he said. His wife Lois operated a small catering business. "We wish each of you well and the best in life," Chisholm said.

Two hurt in explosion, fire

GRAND PRAIRIE — An explosion and fire rocked a Sherwin-Williams Co. paint distribution center in Grand Prairie this morning, injuring two workers, officials said. Fire officials said a spark from a welding torch may have set off the explosion that blew the top off a 5,000-gallon chemical tank shortly after 8 a.m. A fire that followed was quickly extinguished with minimal damage. Jim Odom, acting assistant chief of the Grand Prairie Fire Department, said one of two men welding on top of the tank was reported to have suffered two broken legs, while the other had a possible broken leg.

Iraq threatens suicide raids

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

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

After strong words Wednesday, both sides later eased up slightly in the war of nerves that has followed Iraq's military takeover of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

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

However, he added if the Americans "have come to initiate a war here, I think they will be sorry... because they will lose that war." He was interviewed on ABC's "Nightline" program.

Aziz said Iraq has no intention of attacking Saudi Arabia, where perhaps 20,000 U.S. troops already have been dispatched to counter any further Iraqi seizure of the huge oil reserves in the Persian Gulf. Bangladesh said Wednesday it would send soldiers to join Egyptian, Syrian and Moroccan soldiers forming a multinational force with American GIs to protect the Saudi kingdom.

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

A senior U.S. administration source said Wednesday, however, that Bush authorized naval commanders to use "the minimum force necessary" to interdict shipments to and from Iraq.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush's message was expected to be sent today to the U.S. Navy fleet in Middle East waters.

Bush told a military gathering at the Pentagon on Wednesday that "no one should doubt our staying power" in confronting Iraqi expansionism. The American way of life is imperiled by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's growing control of Persian Gulf oil, he said.

The president pledged to use the great infusion of U.S. military might in the region to choke Iraq and force it to abandon Kuwait, saying, "Together we must ensure that no goods get in and that not one drop of oil gets out."

The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and its eight-ship battle group left Norfolk, Va., for the crisis area Wednesday, and Pentagon officials said aircraft leaving soon would include F-117A Stealth fighters. The U.S. Navy already has massed 27 ships, including three carriers, in the gulf, the nearby Arabian Sea and the Red Sea.

Bush and military strategists also were considering calling up thousands of reservists to reinforce the stream of regular troops flowing into Saudi Arabia.

Hope that diplomacy still could resolve the crisis centered today on Hussein, who flew his own plane to Washington on Tuesday and was said to be carrying a private message from Saddam to Bush. Today's meeting between the monarch and the chief executive was set at Bush's oceanside retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush also is expected to press the king to bottle up Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba to Iraq. It is Iraq's main outlet now in the face of an international boycott. The U.S. Navy is likely to set up a maritime barricade off Aqaba to block Iraqi trade if Hussein fails to act.

Saddam made a dramatic diplomatic gesture on Wednesday. He proposed peace to Iran, after their costly, extremely bitter war.

IRAQ page 8-A



NORFOLK, Va. — A Marine hugs his two-year-old daughter here Wednesday morning before boarding the USS Kennedy. The ship is part of a 21-ship deployment with 31,000 men aboard.

Rain keeps falling

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Rainfall totals continue to mount in Martin County because of a wet July and August.

Frances Biggs of northwest Martin County reported receiving four-tenths of an inch of rain around Tuesday and another three-tenths later that day. The Biggs have recorded more than 2½ inches for the month.

Chalmer Wren of southwest Martin County received about five inches in the early part of August, but as of Tuesday had not accumulated any measureable rainfall. "We got a trace Tuesday night, but not enough to record any measurement."

Mrs. Bruce Key reported about seven-tenths west of Tarzan Tuesday night, bringing their total for the month of August to about 1 3/10.

Anita Rogers of the Greenwood area reported that another three-tenths fell around their area, adding to their totals for August of 4 3/10 inches.

Grover Springer of Lenora recorded ½-inch on Tuesday and another ¼-inch that night, bringing his one-day total to ¾-inch.

Anyone interested in becoming a rainfall reporter for your area, especially needed within the Stanton city limits, southeast and northeast Martin County, please contact the Herald at 756-2881.



LENORAH — Members of the Grady High School football team perform drills during a Wednesday morning practice here at the high school. The Wildcats are going through two-a-day practices in preparation for football season, which begins Sept. 7.

More oil drilling sought in wake of Saudi crisis

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to use the Persian Gulf crisis — and resulting gasoline price increases — to push for oil drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge and other environmentally sensitive areas.

"Once Congress gets back, the (Interior) Department and others will try to make a strong case for Congress to act in allowing exploration of the coastal plain" of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, said Tom DeRocco, chief of public affairs for the Minerals Management Service.

The White House also hopes the Mideast turmoil and increasing gas prices will galvanize public opinion for exploration and drilling in some offshore areas.

"Now that people are having to pay higher prices at the gas pump, there's a heightened awareness of the issue," said Steven Goldstein, chief spokesman for the Interior

Department. However, President Bush will not alter his June decision to block new drilling off most of California, Southern Florida, Washington and Oregon, officials said. That decision barred offshore oil activity in those areas for at least a decade.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said Wednesday the United States could use stepped-up oil production and conservation to replace up to 90 percent of the oil supplies lost because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Half the saving would come if Americans accept conservation measures that, for example, would require them to keep tires properly inflated and drive within the speed limit, he said. Increased oil production could require compromises on the environment, Watkins added.

The oil industry has pushed for years to open the northeastern Alaska refuge's 1.5-million-acre coastal stretch to drilling, in hopes

DRILLING page 8-A

Women soldiers give Saudis culture shock

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

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

The Saudi kingdom has the most conservative and rigid Islamic way of life of all the Arab countries. Most Westerners there are employees of Western companies who are kept isolated from the rest of the country.

U.S. women soldiers said Wednesday that Saudi men react with dismay and occasional hostility when they see them doing such non-combat jobs as repairing airplanes and driving trucks or, in at least one case, giving orders to men.

"I don't think they disagree with what we're doing," said a Victoria, Va., sergeant, whose name was withheld in keeping with the media ground rules. "I think they're more

like shocked: 'There's an American woman. She's doing what men are doing.'"

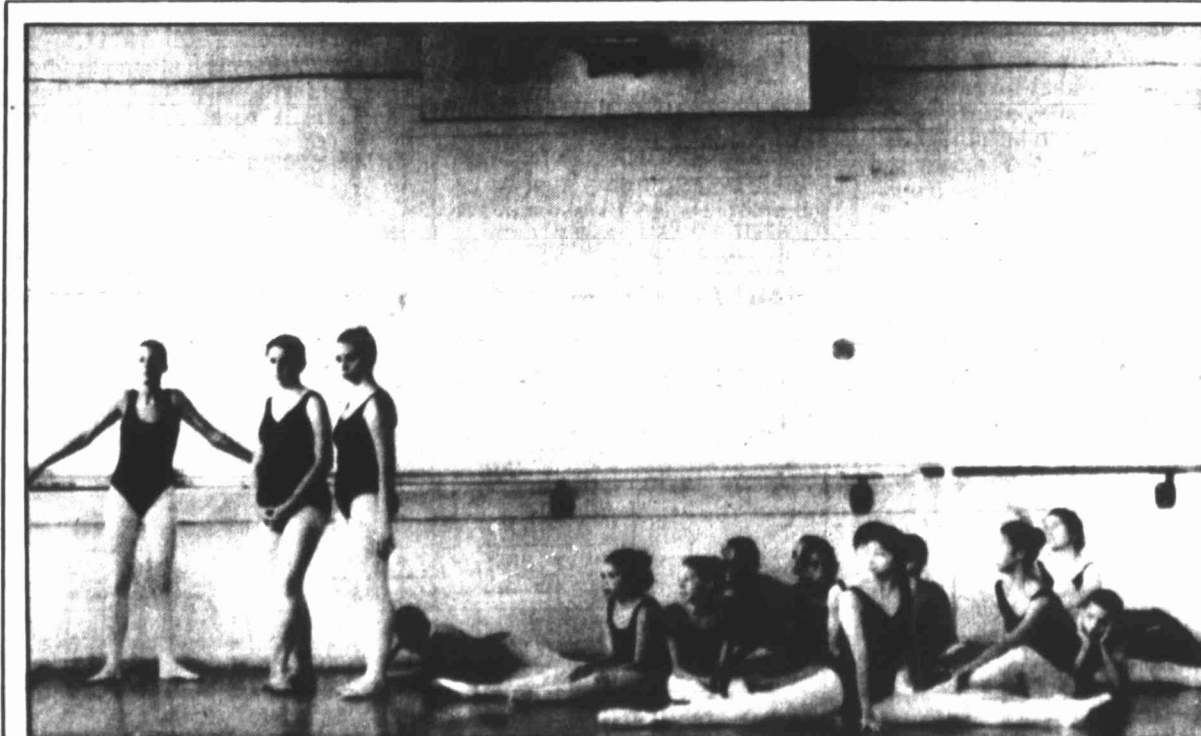
The U.S. troops may pose a significant outside influence that may be hard to control.

"It's a breaking of the hermetic seal that's surrounded Saudi Arabia since it was founded in the 1920s," said Richard Bulliet, a professor of Middle Eastern studies at Columbia University. "What happens to the Saudi foot soldier whose world view of women is quasi-human, when he sees a woman making an arrest?"

The U.S. buildup includes women truck drivers, communications specialists, technicians and aircraft crew chiefs. The Pentagon would not give specific numbers.

Some experts warned against allowing American troops much access to the average Saudi, who lives in a culture where one recent topic of conversation was whether beheadings should be televised. (So far, they have not been.)

WOMEN page 8-A



FORT WORTH — Members of the Southwest Ballet Center wait their turn to dance during a practice session here recently. The ballerinas are studying under internationally recognized director William Martin-Viscount.

