

Space
NASA to resume
shuttle flights soon,
Page 12

The Pampa News

Oil
Iraq-Kuwait conflict may
benefit domestic market,
Page 3

25¢

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AUGUST 8, 1990

WEDNESDAY

Bush says U.S. troops arriving in Saudi Arabia today

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced today that U.S. troops were taking up "defensive positions" in oil-rich Saudi Arabia to guard against a possible attack by Iraq. "They will not initiate hostilities but they will defend themselves," he said.

At least 5,000 ground troops were involved, along with 140 sophisticated fighters and bombers, according to government sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Cruise missiles programmed to hit specific Iraqi sites were said to be aboard a battleship that set out on a week's journey to the Middle East.

In a televised address, Bush sharply condemned Iraqi aggression in invading Kuwait last week. He demanded "immediate, unconditional and complete" withdrawal and the restoration of the Kuwaiti government to power.

The president conceded that the Saudi defense mission "may take time and be costly" and said he would consider tapping the nation's strategic petroleum reserves to assure a ready supply of oil. He called on the oil companies not to engage in unnecessary price hikes to take advantage of the international uncertainty and urged that other oil-

producing nations boost production.

Bush described the make-shift Saudi defense force as a "multi-national" one, but he did not identify the participants and there was considerable confusion about its makeup. Egypt and Morocco denied they were involved.

The reaction from Iraq was defiant. State television declared that "history has proved that Kuwait is a part of Iraq."

One Pentagon official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the nation's military leadership was settling in for what could be a lengthy operation.

"This whole thing isn't easy. You don't deploy forces and they suddenly show up in another part of the world. There are a hell of a lot of logistical problems that go into moving people around the world, particularly in the extreme conditions of the Middle East," he said.

The president provided no estimate of the number of troops involved in the Saudi deployment — deliberately so, according to Pentagon sources who said Bush did not want to tip off Iraq.

U.S. sources had said Egypt and Morocco would participate in the multi-national force, but only Britain announced it would take part.

The USS Wisconsin departed Tuesday night on a week-long voyage for the Mediterranean Sea,



President Bush sits at his desk in the Oval Office after announcing this morning in a televised address that U.S. troops are to arrive in Saudi Arabia today.

armed with 32 Tomahawk cruise missiles programmed with targeting information about specific Iraqi positions, the sources said.

It would escort the carrier Saratoga to the Mediterranean. Two other carriers are in the region,

along with their escort ships.

Members of Congress offered their immediate backing for the president's moves. Said House Speaker Thomas Foley, "I think the people and the Congress will support him."

Expressions of concern blended with support. Democratic Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the nation was in for "a couple of very, very tense days."

Bush committed American forces as the second part of an international effort to force an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. The United Nations voted earlier in the week to impose a complete trade embargo against Iraq, and Bush and other world leaders have been considering how to implement the sanctions, including a possible naval blockade.

The president continued his diplomatic maneuvers as the military deployment unfolded.

White House officials said Bush was meeting during the day with Kuwait's ambassador in a gesture that reflected the American position that Iraq was an invading force.

And Secretary of State James A. Baker departed for Turkey and a later visit to Brussels for a meeting with NATO leaders on Friday. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Turkey was seeking compensation of as much as \$2 billion in exchange for shutting down the Iraqi oil pipeline that crosses its territory.

"There is no justification whatsoever for this outrageous and brutal act of aggression," Bush said of Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein,

a man he described as "an aggressive dictator threatening his neighbors."

"A puppet regime imposed from the outside is unacceptable. The acquisition of territory by force is unacceptable. No one, friend or foe, should doubt our desire for peace, and no one should underestimate our determination to confront aggression."

Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said Army units heading for Saudi Arabia included elements of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C.; the 24th Division (Mechanized) from Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. The 82nd and the 101st make up the 18th Airborne Corps.

As well, several of the Marines' prepositioned supply ships based at the super-secret U.S. facility on the island of Diego Garcia have set sail for the region, the sources said.

"This first movement is of light infantry and airborne troops. But these ships have the heavy tanks, M1-A1 Abrams and M-60s, that are needed for heavy-duty ground fighting," a source said.

The source said the Tomahawk cruise missiles would overmatch the French-made Exocet missiles that Iraq has used so successfully in other conflicts.

City officials 'not pleased' with Sammons as first round of cable negotiations begin

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler expressed disappointment with Sammons Communications after the first round of negotiations over a new cable TV franchise agreement for the city.

Hackler, who represented the city's interests, along with Community Services Director Steve Vaughn and Dr. Jack Hopper, cable consultant from Austin, said he has a mandate from citizens to get a new franchise that includes at least 60-channel capacity, a short franchise length and a maximum installation period of a year.

"We weren't pleased with the response Sammons gave us," Hackler said, pointing out that a second meeting was scheduled for this morning. That meeting, which is not open to the public, was still in session through press time.

"These are sensitive negotiations, but we expressed our displeasure and disappointment that their response did not reflect the tremendous negative response to the cable television service that our public gave in March," Hackler said.

He and Hopper said this morning, prior to the second bargaining session, that Sammons "trashed" at least 80 percent of the franchise contract the city submitted to them, which was patterned after Sammons' agreements with the cities of Fort Worth and Denton.

"I don't know if they think people in West Texas don't deserve as good a cable service as people in those cities do," Hopper said. "That attitude surprises me."

He also stated, "We were rather shocked to note they struck out a lot of features (the company had agreed to provide for subscribers in Denton and Fort Worth)."

"Our public gave us very little leeway on the matter of a timely construction schedule, that the capacity of the system would be such that it would be flexible for expansion in the future and not be maxed out immediately, and certainly the terms of the franchise," Hackler said.

He said the city has information that Sammons has "done quite well financially in Pampa" and that "that has been at the expense of our system."

"We expected much more and did not receive that,"

Hackler said. "Sammons is going to have to move a lot closer to meeting our expectations."

Hackler and Hopper indicated Sammons' earlier claim that "if the public is willing to pay for it, we will give them whatever they want" is a vow they were not willing to live up to through this morning's session.

"I did not get the impression they are being as flexible as they sounded back in March, following a meeting of 400 angry citizens," Hackler said. "However, I feel like it is their typical negotiating posture. That surprises me, considering how strongly our citizens feel about this issue."

Hackler said he believes the city can still reach an agreement with Sammons, but that he is not afraid to shop for a new system if Sammons refuses to provide the kind of cable service Pampans have demanded.

"At this point I'm not prepared to go into what our alternatives are, because I don't want to endanger our negotiations," Hackler said. "We certainly want to be reasonable."

Hopper said Pampa, with its uproar over poor cable service, has received no more attention or regard from Sammons than has Borger, where citizens appear either pleased or apathetic over the offerings the cable company provides.

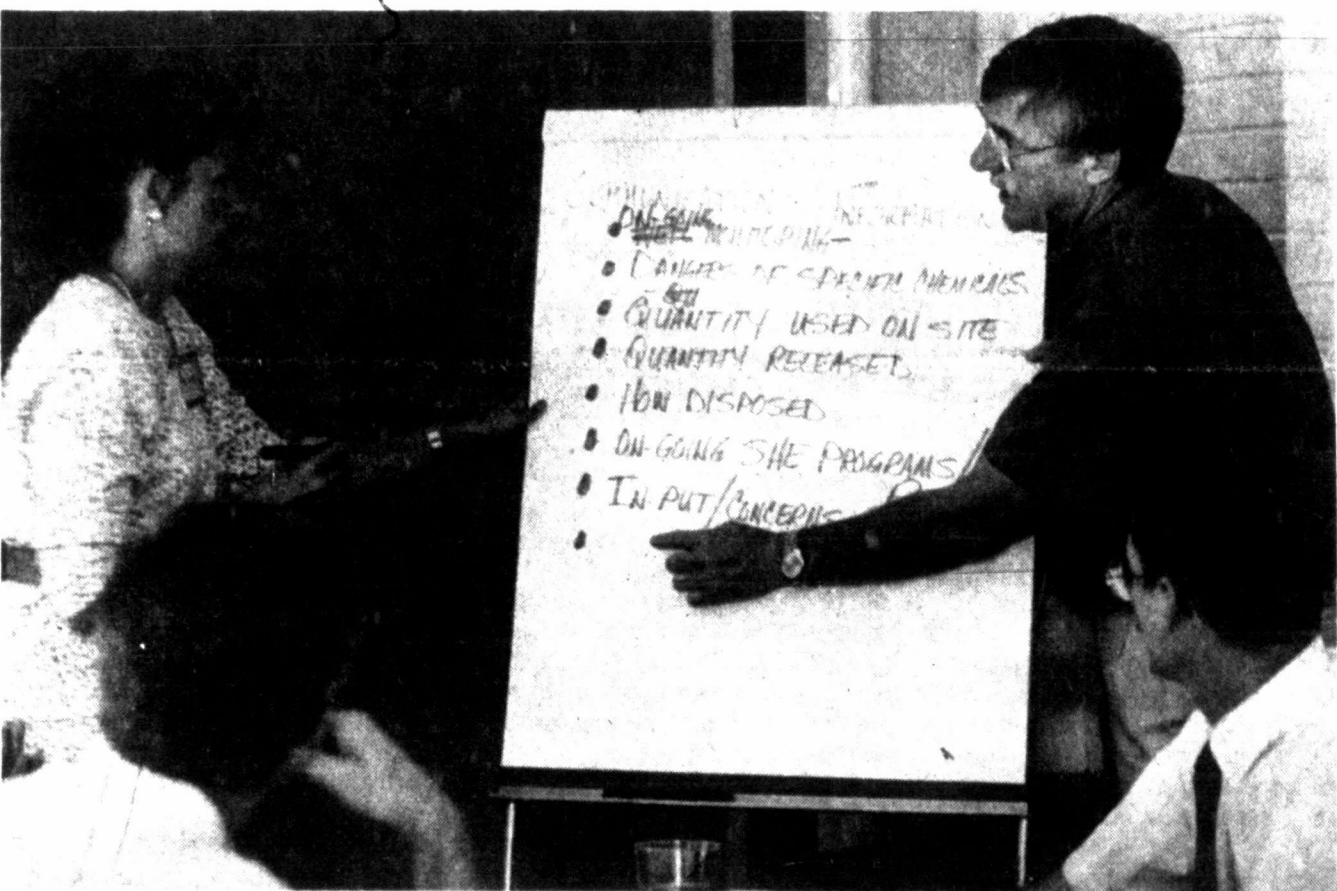
"I thought there was enough mandate from the public to warrant special need and attention here," Hopper said. "That kind of surprises me."

However, Hopper said Sammons' bureaucracy may prevent them from responding appropriately to the strong desires of Pampans for substantially better channel offerings.

"Hopefully at this meeting (today) Sammons will be able to come back and tell us they have moved on these items," Hackler said. "We are insistent in several areas. We do not have the flexibility to move and feel like we are being reasonable. We will be very interested to see what Sammons has to say."

Hackler said he will not allow discussions with Sammons to exceed the four- to six-weeks time line the city has designed. He and Hopper also agreed that local citizens and the city commission would support a move to bring in a new cable company in a "worst-case scenario."

"We're still optimistic that won't have to happen," Hackler said.



Shauna Allen, left, a benefits clerk at Celanese, and Ade Becker, safety, health and environmental manager, lead a discussion by community members on how the plant can do a better job keeping Pampans aware of chemical risks and safety measures at the plant.

Hoechst Celanese seeks public input on building trust within community

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Hoechst Celanese broke with some long-held traditions of corporate America on Tuesday by opening up their company's annual strategic planning session to public input.

During an eight-hour meeting at Pampa Country Club, company officials sought direction from community and business leaders on how they can more effectively build a spirit of openness and trust with residents of the Panhandle.

Other questions posed to group members made up of community members and Celanese employees regarded how to have better internal and external communications, demonstrate effective corporate social responsibility and do the best job possible of reflecting the plant's safety, health and environmental values.

"Quality Conference '90 is an attempt that we thought was worthwhile in bringing together a group of citizens and employees in a common atmosphere where we can share ideas and learn from one another," said Plant Manager Brent Stephens.

He explained that current world concern about chemical and environmental safety requires companies to be assertive in demonstrating their desire for a safe environment and to contribute to the local community.

"We got some good feedback from community members on areas where we think we're doing a good

job, but could probably do better," Stephens said. "We want to get input on how we can improve various pieces of our business."

A recurring suggestion from conferees was that Celanese install a full-time public relations department responsible for disseminating information to news media and citizens about the plant.

Stephens said the plant must walk a fine line because it does not need to market itself locally, having nothing to sell in this area. On the other hand, he pointed out, there is a need to affirm community trust and support.

"It's a process of walking the line, but also noting that the line is changing," Stephens said. "In the past we were able, just through interaction in the community, to maintain an understanding and a trust. In today's society and environment, industry needs to have more than just a passive involvement."

He stated that, "We may not feel real comfortable patting ourselves on the back and may tend not to do that. But the public needs to see and know the things we are doing in order to maintain confidence. We are not selling a product, but we are selling knowledge and confidence."

Among the 20 community members present at the meeting, suggestions that Celanese be more willing to publicize the positive things they do for Pampa and the Panhandle was the most oft-repeated suggestion.

Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, also reminded Celanese management that they

must tell the entire truth at all times, so that the community knows plant officials can be trusted.

"I don't mean to imply by that that you haven't done just that in the past," Rains said. "But as you tell the entire truth, people will know they can trust you."

Linda Haynes, public relations director for Coronado Hospital, compared chemical plants' needs for marketing to that of the health care field.

"A few years ago, we didn't need to advertise or publicize ourselves, either," Haynes said. "Now we do."

Plant officials were also told not to wait until a crisis situation, such as the 1987 explosion at the facility or a subsequent mass lawsuit, to tell people about their concern for Pampa and the surrounding area.

"Under responsible CAER (Community Action and Emergency Response) we are committed to more direct two-way dialogue with the community," Stephens said. "This will give us a better idea how to do that."

"We want not only the businessman's point of view or the news media point of view, but also the housewife's point of view and the rancher's point of view," Stephens said. "This was a first step in that."

Several Celanese employees also complained that the company must do more to "tell its story" and become "the master of our own fate" regarding public perception.

"People read somebody saying in the paper that they were wading See CELANESE, Page 2

Hawaii in Pampa



Third graders attending summer academy at Baker Elementary School perform a Hawaiian dance for fellow students, teachers and parents Tuesday. They are wearing leis they made themselves as part of the five-week summer fun/study program sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District. Pictured front row are, from left, Kristi Johnston, Patricia Carbajal and Candice Jameson.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUGHES, Lola Faye — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.
SIMS, LaRue Cole — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Canyon; 4 p.m., graveside, Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

LOLA FAYE HUGHES

GROOM — Lola Faye Hughes, 74, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Hogan, pastor, and Dick Marcear, minister of Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery at Panhandle under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Matador and had lived in Groom since 1938. She married Edward O. Hughes in 1932 at Clovis, N.M. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Billy Dan Hughes of Amarillo; and a niece, Judy Morrow of Hobbs, N.M.

The body will be available for viewing at First Baptist Church in Groom from 11 a.m. until service time Thursday.

LaRUE COLE SIMS

CANYON — LaRue Cole Sims, 63, sister of a Wheeler man, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Bales, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie under the direction of Schooner-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Sims was born in Wheeler and had lived in Wheeler County area for more than 30 years. She married Jack Douglas Sims in 1946 at Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1985. They moved to Canyon 30 years ago. She has operated her husband's trucking business since his death. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Lisa Sims, in 1964.

Survivors include a daughter, Sharon Jolly of Canyon; two sons, Harry Sims and Kyle Sims, both of Canyon; two sisters, Susie Bonner and Maurine Thomas, both of Canyon; a brother, T.J. Cole Jr. of Wheeler; two sisters-in-law, Ruth Beck of Dumas and Mary Sims of Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

An immunization clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases will be held on Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in Suite 100 of the Hughes Building.

SARPALIUS TOWN HALL MEETING

Congressman Bill Sarpalius will hold three town meetings Thursday: Wheeler County Courthouse, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Miami Community Center, 103 S. Main, 1 to 1:30 p.m.; and Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, 4:30 to 5 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Pampa La Leche League will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m., 3 miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City Highway (FM 749), the first house on the curve on the left. Call 665-6127 for more information.

Correction

The first name of Alan Brian Carpenter, 29, of Plainview, was incorrectly spelled in a picture cutline in Tuesday's edition of *The Pampa News*. The newspaper regrets the error.

April L. Daily, 29, of Borger, said her name and address were incorrectly listed in Monday's daily record regarding a Saturday accident. The information was obtained from an accident report by Pampa police.

Fires

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Bessie Addington, lo

Pampa Randy Hardesty, Pam-

pa Jason Landry, Pampa

Jossie McPherson, Pampa

Leon Nachlinger, Pam-

pa A.D. Neal, Groom

Billie Wilson (extend-

ed care), Pampa

J.W. Gaylen (extend-

ed care), Booker

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs.

Armando Flores of

Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Morea Bowles, Pampa

Ellen Bronner, Pampa

Patricia Busche, Mi-

ami

Dwight Crites, Perry-

ton

J.W. Gaylen, Booker

Randy Hardesty, Pam-

pa Scott Hough, Amaril-

lo Patricia Sanders, Pam-

pa John Ramsey, Pampa

Virginia Walkup, Pampa

Bessie Addington (ex-

extended care), Pampa

Alberta Austin (ex-

extended care), Pampa

Louie Oneal (extend-

ed care), Pampa

Lillian Whitten (ex-

extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Erlinda Castillo and

baby boy, Wellington

Joyce Terry, Sham-

rock

Mark Simpson, Sham-

rock

Jack Ledford, Twitty

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Cabot O&G.....17 5/8	NC
Wheat.....2.30	Chevron.....77 1/2	dn 1 5/8
Milo.....4.00	Coca-Cola.....43 3/8	up 1
Corn.....4.54	Enron.....53 7/8	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.	Halliburton.....56 1/8	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....12 3/8	Ingersoll Rand.....45 1/4	dn 1/8
Serico.....6 3/4	KNE.....25 1/4	dn 1
Occidental.....25 3/4	New Airco.....51 3/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.	Limited.....18 1/4	up 1/4
Magellan.....55 5/8	Mapco.....40 1/2	dn 3/8
Puritan.....12 6/8	Maxus.....11 3/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	McDonald's.....29 7/8	dn 1/8
Amoco.....56 7/8	Mesa Ltd.....5	dn 1/2
Arco.....135 3/4	Mobil.....67	up 1/4
Cabot.....32 3/4	New Atmos.....17 3/4	up 1/8
	Penney's.....53	dn 3/4
	Phillips.....29 3/4	dn 1/4
	SLB.....66 1/8	NC
	SIS.....27 5/8	up 3/8
	Teneco.....60 5/8	dn 1/4
	Texasco.....63 7/8	up 5/8
	Wal-Mart.....29 1/4	
	New York Gold.....385.50	
	Silver.....4.88	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 7

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle at 2317 Rosewood.

Anita Graham, 508 S. Reid, reported a theft at the residence.

Tim Lesher, 937 Wilcox, reported a theft at the residence.

Herman Sanchez, 421 E. Browning, reported a burglary at 412 Yeager.

Sherry Warren, 1319 Coffee, reported a burglary at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8

Billy Jernigan, 421 Lowry, reported a theft in the 300 block of West Foster.

Misty Minyard, 1005 S. Faulkner, reported wreckless conduct with a firearm in the 500 block of East Foster.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Aug. 7

Alberto Villalon Copado, 19, 721 E. Malone, was arrested at the Gray County Jail on five warrants.

Cecil Dowdy, 25, 1113 Campanello, was arrested at the Gray County Jail on four warrants.

Ronnie Don Jenkins, 39, 312 N. Wells, was arrested in the 200 block of West Albert on a warrant.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8

Billy Jernigan, 19, 421 Lowry, was arrested in the 700 block of East Foster on a warrant and a charge of running a red light. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

TUESDAY, Aug. 7

Emma Lue Parsley, 30, 1108 S. Christy, was arrested at the residence on a charge of telephone harassment. She was released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

Iraq announces annexation of Kuwait

By The Associated Press

Baghdad declared today that Kuwait, the oil-rich emirate it overran, is part of Iraq and called on Iraqis to rally behind President Saddam Hussein.

The announcement, read on state television, fueled speculation that Baghdad would formally annex Kuwait. Iraq balked three decades ago at recognizing Kuwait's independence, and the two sides had a longstanding border dispute even before the invasion.

"Our fellow citizens, history has proved that Kuwait is a part of Iraq," said the Iraqi statement, read by an unidentified announcer.

On Tuesday, Saddam said his people "would rather die than be humiliated" and threatened to "pluck out the eyes of those who attack the Arab nation."

Today's Iraqi statement, which referred to Saddam "as our heroic leader," came shortly after President Bush confirmed that U.S. forces had been dispatched to Saudi Arabia as part of a multinational effort. Bush again demanded an immediate and unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

"No one should underestimate our determination to confront aggression," Bush said in a nationally broadcast address on the crisis. "If history teaches us anything, it is that we must resist aggression or it will destroy us."

The president provided no estimate of the number of troops involved in the deployment. But Pentagon sources described a force

of Army and Air Force troops numbering in the thousands, backed by sophisticated fighters and bombers.

Although Britain said today that it would join the multinational force, Egypt and Morocco denied U.S. reports that they would do so.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called for an emergency Arab summit within 24 hours, and he offered to hold it in Egypt. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said seven other Arab nations, including Saudi Arabia, had agreed to the convening of the summit. It was not announced where or when they would meet.

Meanwhile, the economic and military noose slowly tightened around Iraq. Turkey shut down the Iraqis' vital oil outlet to the Mediterranean, honoring a U.N. trade embargo ordered to punish Iraq for its conquest of Kuwait. One published report said the Saudis had agreed to boost their oil output.

Diplomats were working to arrange for the evacuation of foreigners stranded in Kuwait and Iraq, including thousands of Americans. It was unclear whether the Iraqis would allow all who wanted to leave to do so.

Reports today by *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, CNN and others quoted intelligence sources as saying Iraqi forces appeared to be loading poison gas munitions aboard combat aircraft. That was said to have sealed the decision to deploy U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia.

Iraq did not hesitate to use chem-

ical weapons during its eight-year war with Iran and against its Kurdish minority.

Congressional sources in Washington had said earlier that U.S. troops and warplanes, ordered on Tuesday to guard oil-rich Saudi Arabia against Saddam's million-man army, would be part of a multinational force, which was a condition set by the Saudis. The sources said Egypt and Morocco would also send troops.

But Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in an address to the nation today that Egypt had not sent troops to join in the multinational effort, and did not plan to do so.

"We have no troops there (in Saudi Arabia.) We are not preparing troops and there is no talk about this," he said. But, he added, "If we are asked to participate with Arab troops, I do not think Egypt would refuse."

The official Moroccan news agency MAP also said Morocco would not participate in the multinational effort.

Mubarak also called for an emergency Arab summit within 24 hours, and he offered to hold it in Egypt.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney returned to Washington today after a two-day swing to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Morocco.

After Cheney's visit to Saudi Arabia, Bush administration officials said the Saudis had agreed to increase oil production by 2 million barrels a day, *The New York Times* reported today. Such a move would help offset the reduction in world supplies.

Pampa Church of Brethren to host conference

The Pampa Church of the Brethren will be hosting the 24th Southern Plains District Conference, with 50 to 100 delegates expected to attend meetings here Thursday through Saturday.

The three-day conference has business sessions and board meetings scheduled for both morning and afternoons with delegates expected to attend from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Representatives of the congregation, currently under the guidance and leadership of Rev. Austin Sutton, said they are honored to host the District Conference at the Pampa church, located at 600 N. Frost.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, worship services will be held beginning at 7 p.m., with the public invited to attend.

Heading the speakers for the conference will be Evangelist George Brock III, a 35-year-old cowboy, evangelist and preacher, and Rev. Edwina Pote of Wichita, Kan., now serving as pastor in Family Ministries at the Wichita Church of the Brethren.

Evangelist Brock was called to preach the gospel

shortly after accepting Christ some 13 years ago. He served the first six years of his preaching ministry at the First Baptist Church of Olive, Okla., and then was called to fulltime evangelism for the next four years.

He has served as pastor at Oak Grove Baptist Church, located east of Cushing, Okla., for the past three years. In addition, he has preached at numerous revivals, crusades and conferences.

Brock says he is convinced that Jesus Christ is right for whatever is wrong in one's life. He states unreservedly that an individual does not have a problem that Christ cannot solve, a tear that Christ cannot dry nor a burden that Christ cannot lift.

Rev. Pote previously served as director of Christian education in Wichita. She also has several years of experience in direct sales and management. She is a wife, mother of four and grandmother of five.

She will be speaking on "Feed My Sheep." The conference sessions will get under way at 1 p.m. Thursday and will continue through Saturday evening.

Sarpalius visiting area cities for town hall meetings

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, is scheduled for campaign appearances in Wheeler, Miami and Pampa Thursday, part of a current sweep through the Panhandle.

Sarpalius is trailing Republican challenger State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian by a 2-to-1 margin in fund-raising for the election.

"My goal has been to serve you as the hardest working congressman this district has ever had," Sarpalius said. "But to keep my experience and willingness to work hard in Congress, I need your help in the campaign and your financial support."

Sarpalius campaign workers said the 11 a.m. Wheeler appearance will be a town hall meeting at the county court house, but that those wishing to contribute could do so.

The congressman will be in Miami at the Community Center at 1 p.m.

The Pampa appearance is scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library, with the first half-hour dedicated to a town hall meeting. At 5 p.m. a pass-the-hat fundraiser will begin.

Sarpalius aides said they are unconcerned about Waterfield's siz-

able financial lead, though they also said they would be attempting to raise as much money as possible for the incumbent.

"We have always been out-raised, but we have never been out-worked," Sarpalius said, adding that he is confident he will maintain the 13th District seat in November's election.

While Waterfield has out-raised Sarpalius by \$149,219, both sides admit that Waterfield still trails Sarpalius in grassroots support in the south end of the district around Wichita Falls.

City briefs

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

GUARANTEED ROOFING repair you can afford. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

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

UNIGLOBE COMPLETE Travel Inc. Now Open. 1538 N. Hobart. 669-6110. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is offering Infant and Adult CPR, August 13, 14, 6-10 p.m. \$10 tuition. Gary James instructor. Adv.

DANCE TO Silver Creek at Moose Lodge, Saturday night. Members and guests. Adv.

WANTED FULL time RN for home health agency, benefits available. Apply in person, Shepherd's Creek Nursing 422 Florida. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE Come in and see our large selection of hand fed exotic birds. 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

MIKE McADOO and Smokehouse will be at City Limits tonight, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

PAMPA HIGH Cheerleaders are sponsoring a Back to School Dance. August 10th, 9-1. Come join the fun. \$5. couple, \$3. single. High School Tennis Courts. Adv.

PHS PRE-School band, August 6, council, seniors, drill instructors, flags, percussion, 9 a.m. band hall. August 7, all listed above plus freshman and new students, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. August 9, all band members, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

PAT AVENT formerly of Perfect Changes, now associated with Tammy's Cut - Ups, 665-6558. Adv.

SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher. Gold color. Good shape. Call 665-3486. Adv.

OKRA, BLACKEYED peas, green beans, cantaloupe, watermelon. Epperson Garden Market, 2 miles east Hwy. 60. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly fair with a low in the lower 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high in the upper 80s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 83; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight generally in the 60s except low 70s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday from upper 80s Panhandle and far west to upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 65 to 69. Highs Thursday 87 to 96.

South Texas — Fair tonight except partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms south. Partly cloudy Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south Thursday and widely scattered Southeast Texas. Highs Thursday in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast. Lows tonight in 70s except mid to upper

60s Hill Country and near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley, Far West: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs near 90. Lows 65 to 70. Big Bend: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs from mid 80s mountains to mid 90s along the river. Lows from low 60s mountains to low 70s along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Cloudy Sunday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms southwest Friday and areawide Sunday. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs

from the 80s along the coast to the 90s inland. Lows from near 80 along the coast to 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the 80s along the coast to near 100 well inland. Lows from near 80 along the coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 80s at the coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Thursday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Thursday upper 80s to low 90s.

New Mexico — Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms in the south; otherwise fair. Lows from upper 30s to mid 50s in the mountains to mid 50s to mid 60s at the lower elevations. Thursday, fair skies except for a few afternoon thunderstorms near the mountains. Highs from 72 to 85 in

Domestic oil patch could benefit from Iraq-Kuwait conflict

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is driving up oil prices and causing some smiles on the faces of those who have struggled through the ragged recovery of the U.S. oil industry.

In America's energy capital of Houston, a city still in the final recovery stages of the last oil bust, there are whispers of another boom.

"The oil and gas business has been down for quite a while, and so we need a little good news. But I hate for it to come as a result of a war," said John Faulkinberry, chief financial officer of Paramount Petroleum Co., an independent oil and gas exploration and production company.

The oil industry has been inching toward a renewed vigor for some time, anticipating higher oil prices in the coming years.

Companies began last year to increase their exploration budgets, and new drilling and exploration tech-

niques have sparked regional booms in the oil patch.

But with the cutoff of oil from Iraq and Kuwait, and worries about the rest of the Persian Gulf, the stumbling recovery could hit full stride.

A sustained increase in oil prices could fuel domestic drilling activity, raise revenues and attract investors who were scared away when prices plunged in the mid-1980s, some observers said.

"There is an air of expectancy," Faulkinberry said. "This one event could really heat things up. It could drive up (domestic) drilling activity and bring capital back into the industry."

"This probably means the business is really going to jump into second gear now," he added. "I think a lot (of oil exploration companies) will be more aggressive in their businesses."

The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and gas rose to 4,500 at the height of the boom in December 1981, but it plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

This week, the count totaled 966 — down 30 from the previous week but up from the 874 working rigs a year ago, according to Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc., which keeps track of the count.

"If prices remain at the current levels, I'd say you'd have a significant impact (on drilling activity)," Ike Kerridge, a vice president at Baker Hughes, said. "You could start seeing that in a few weeks."

Others, however, are remaining cautious about the possible impact of the present turmoil in the Middle East. They still remember the devastating effect that plunging oil prices had on the entire energy industry.

"There are still too many of us who have memories of the previous boom," said Don Covey, president of the exploration and production division of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., an independent oil company based in The Woodlands north of Houston.

"People are going to be moving slowly because of the uncertainty and because we have seen what has happened before," Covey said.

Oil prices soared towards \$40 per barrel in 1981, but by 1986 had fallen below \$10 per barrel.

The decline undercut the financial and real estate industries in Texas, while the rest of the country enjoyed cheap gas.

"Regardless of the progress that's been made, the state is oil and gas driven, Houston in particular," Faulkinberry said. "Anytime you have an event like this happen that makes oil prices go up, it's going to have an impact on Houston."

Oil prices have increased since Iraq's invasion, but the jump slowed somewhat Tuesday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the cost of benchmark West Texas Intermediate gyrated Tuesday but ended up closing at \$28.30 a 42-gallon barrel. The contract vaulted over the \$28 a barrel mark Monday, the highest level in five years.

The increases have been passed along at the gasoline pumps. And although that may be bad news for consumers, it means additional revenues in the oil patch.

Pickens says companies' greed causes gasoline price increases

By DOUG RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Major oil companies are taking advantage of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait to raise gasoline prices for American motorists before the increases are justified, contends Texas oil billionaire T. Boone Pickens.

"I think what you're seeing is greed has set in by some of the major oil companies," Pickens said Tuesday during a visit to Indianapolis. "They are running the price up because there's no way that you could raise the price of gasoline based on the price of crude oil that they paid that went through the refinery that got you the gasoline."

"So I think they've been a little bit quick to draw on this one," he said at a fund-raiser for 6th District U.S. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Gasoline prices have risen by as much as 20 cents a gallon since the Iraq invasion. Pickens said he believes prices are reaching a plateau now, but could go up from 10 cents to 20 cents a gallon more if Iraq is allowed to force up the price of crude oil.

With control of Kuwait's oil industry, Iraq now commands about 20 percent of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' production capacity, said Pickens.

"I think what will happen is you'll have a new price for crude oil, and the Iraqis will try to press the price up," he said. "I think you're going to see crude oil prices fluctuate, but you'll see the trend continually up."

Although consumers might be upset, rising prices could produce a good side effect, Pickens said.

"Increased prices cut down on consumption, and that's not bad because we should use less gasoline and crude oil in this country," he said.

Pickens, chairman and president of the Mesa Limited Partnership that deals primarily in natural gas, also said he doesn't think the current situation justifies using the United States' strategic oil reserves.

"I cannot believe we would dip in reserves to control the price of gasoline. That isn't what the reserves are for," he said.

"I think those reserves are for an emergency and we're not having an emergency," he said. "It may feel like it if you're filling up your car with gas this afternoon, but there's no emergency right now."

About 65 people attended the fund-raiser for Burton, paying \$250 per person for lunch or \$1,000 per person for lunch and a private session where Pickens autographed copies of his autobiography, *Boone*.

The money will go toward Burton's campaign to win a fifth term. He is opposed by Democrat James Fadely.

While in Indianapolis, Pickens also renewed his complaints about his treatment by a Japanese company in which his Boone Co. owns a 26 percent share.

Pickens said he and other American shareholders were treated rudely at the June 28 shareholders' meeting of Koito Manufacturing, an auto parts maker. Pickens left the meet-

ing in disgust after he was refused a seat on the company's board.

Pickens told the luncheon meeting that the Japanese "have had access to buy every damn thing in America" but they recoil when an American investor attempts to get involved in the management of one of their companies. He predicted Congress will eventually pass legislation seeking reciprocity in business relationships involving Americans and the Japanese.

"All we ask for is the same access we give the Japanese," he said. "We need to have the same access. They keep throwing up to me cultural differences and stuff like that. That's a bunch of baloney."

"They are very quick to accept our society and to take advantage of everything they can here, buying all the way from the Rockefeller Plaza to Columbia Pictures, but they won't even let us serve on the board of a Japanese company."

Pickens called on Toyota Motor Corp., which owns 19 percent of Koito, to dismiss Koito President Takao Matsuura, saying Matsuura had hurt the company's image by failing to control the hostility toward Americans at the recent board meeting.

However, a Toyota spokesman said as a minority stockholder in Koito, Toyota doesn't have the authority to fire Matsuura.

"This is really not a matter for us," said Jim Olson, vice president for external affairs at Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. in California. "This is between him and Koito. We are not going to be dragged kicking and screaming into it by Mr. Pickens."

Insurance firm suspends Medicaid payments

AUSTIN (AP) — A shortage of funds, which resulted in the suspension of Medicaid payments to doctors and hospitals, can be covered if a legislative board approves a \$76 million transfer, says Commissioner Ron Lindsey of the state Department of Human Services.

Lindsey confirmed Tuesday that National Heritage Insurance Co., which pays the bills under state contract, had cut off payments because department funds have run out.

The Dallas-based insurance company says payments won't be made for services "on or after" July 25 and won't resume until the state sends more money, although NHIC

will continue to process claims.

Lindsey said he would have preferred that the Legislative Budget Board allow the department to transfer money from its other accounts, effective this past Monday, but the board instead scheduled an Aug. 24 hearing.

"I fully anticipate the LBB will transfer funds on that date," Lindsey told a news conference.

Medicaid is a federal-state program that helps pay for health care for the needy, aged, blind and disabled, and for low-income families with children.

Lindsey said the department had enough money to cover all of

August costs except NHIC. He stressed that state payments for nursing-home care and drugs are not affected.

"We are hoping that the providers don't start turning people away," Lindsey said. "If that happens, then very clearly the issue will be that people can't get the care they need."

Officials said the payments total about \$4.5 million a day to hospitals, medical labs, home health services, ambulances and maternity clinics, as well as doctors, chiropractors, midwives and physical therapists.

Gov. Bill Clements said he thought adjustments and fund transfers would take care of any problem.

Mother indicted on murder charges for daughters' deaths

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

FARWELL (AP) — A woman scheduled to stand trial next month in the smothering death of her 4-year-old son faces new charges of killing three young daughters to collect life insurance benefits, authorities said.

Diane Lumbra, 32, a former Bovina resident, was indicted by a Parmer County grand jury on three counts of capital murder Tuesday, said District Attorney Johnny Atkinson. The deaths occurred between 1976 and 1982.

Altogether, six of Ms. Lumbra's children and a niece under her care have died before reaching age five. She has blamed a curse by a former

mother-in-law for the deaths.

Lumbra, who moved to Garden City, Kan., in 1985, is scheduled to stand trial there Sept. 19 on a first-degree murder charge in the May 1 smothering death of Jose Antonio Lumbra.

It was his death that prompted Texas authorities to investigate the circumstances surrounding the other deaths.

Five of the infants born to Lumbra, a meatpacker, died between 1976 and 1984 before their fourth birthdays. But doctors had ruled the deaths natural and police and child protection authorities apparently failed to become suspicious.

On Tuesday, Lumbra was charged in the 1976 death of 3-month-

old Joanna Lumbra, and with killing Melissa Lumbra, 3, in 1978, and Melinda Ann Garza, 2, in 1982.

If convicted, Lumbra would face either life in prison or death by injection. A trial date on the new charges has not been set.

Two other sons and a niece also died while under her care. Jose Lionel Garza died at 14 weeks in a Lubbock hospital in 1978, and 5-month-old Christopher Daniel Lumbra died in 1984. Erica Lenore Aleman was six weeks old when she died in 1980.

Grand juries are looking into those deaths.

"I don't really want to comment on the evidence," Atkinson said, "but if it wasn't a pretty good case

they would not have returned an indictment."

After Jose Lumbra's death was questioned in Kansas, authorities in Texas began searching for records of the other deaths in and around Bovina, a town of about 1,400 located 70 miles southwest of Amarillo.

Parmer County sheriff's deputy Richard Bonham said he discovered Lumbra had attached to her life insurance policy riders for each of her children and had collected about \$15,000 total for their deaths.

"I am pleased that we got the indictment," said Atkinson. "It is the result of a long investigation."

"I have never had a case like this," Atkinson said. "Most of the evidence is pretty old."

Democrat-hosted barbecue was idea of candidate

The barbecue to be hosted Saturday by the Tri-County Democrat Club and local candidates was the idea of Jim Osborne, candidate for county judge.

The barbecue begins at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (Bull Barns) at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds east of Pampa. Entertainment will be provided by the band Southern Nights.

Osborne said he thought the barbecue would be a good way to honor his mother, Ruth Osborne, one of the Democrats that was the backbone of the Democratic organization in the Panhandle area.

Mrs. Osborne was deeply involved in politics and attended several state and national Democratic conventions. She passed this love of politics down to her children.

Osborne said his mother instilled in him the importance of political involvement. He has taken up his mother's convictions and decided to run for county judge.

Local Democratic officials say Osborne has been an important figure in bringing together the local candidates for office, such as coming up with the idea of the barbecue. They say he has worked tirelessly with the candidates and other volunteers to provide an opportunity for area voters to meet the candidates and enjoy some of the "Democratic hospitality" his mother passed on to him.

Menu for the barbecue will consist of barbecue beef and Polish sausage, applesauce, beans, potato salad, coleslaw and "all the fixin's." Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

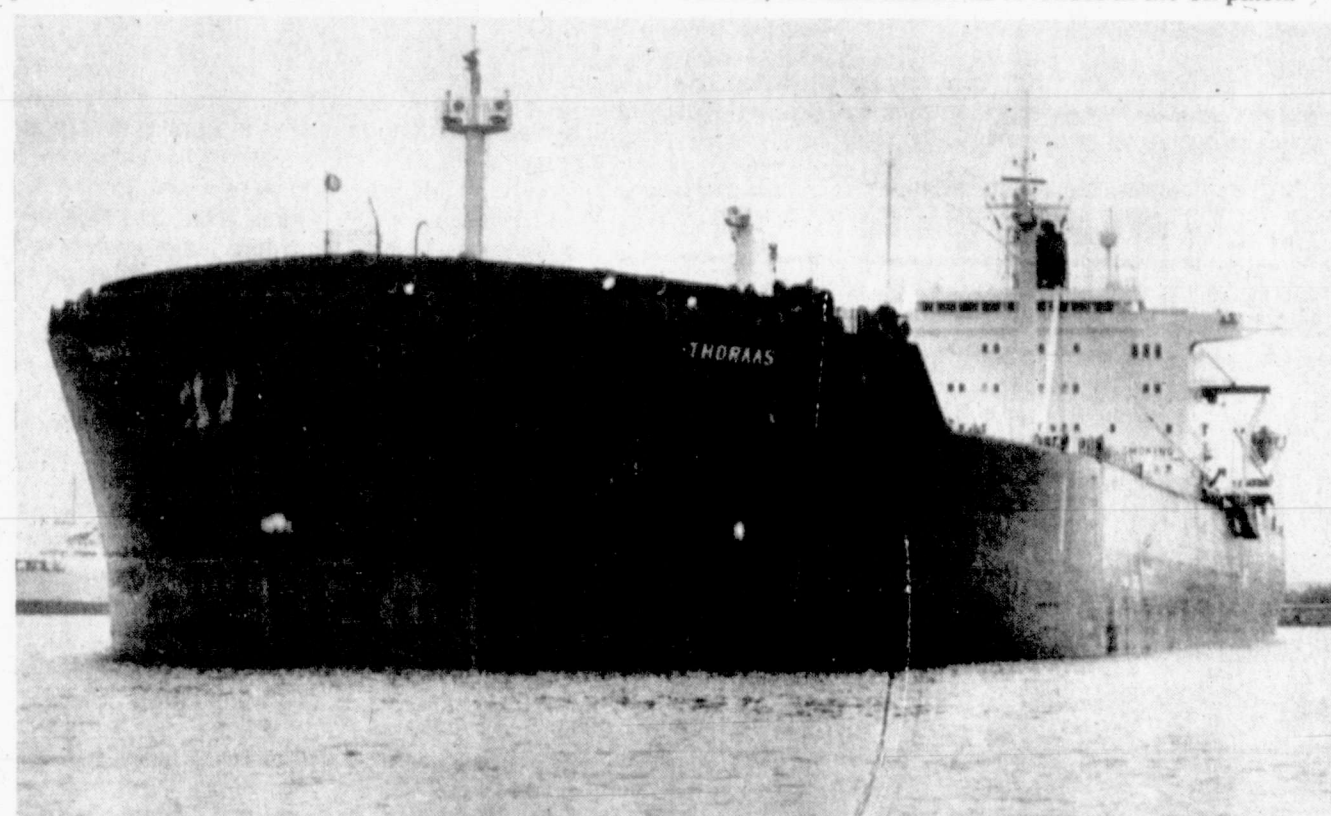
There will be an auction of Mrs. Osborne's political memorabilia from national conventions and other political memorabilia, arts and crafts, canned and baked goods, and other items.

Local candidates who will be hosting the barbecue, in addition to Osborne, include Mike Helton, Precinct 2 constable; State Rep. Warren Chisum; Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter; Gray County Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene; Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker; U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalis; Elaine Cooper, Gray County treasurer; Kent Sims, 31st District judge; and Margie Prestidge, Precinct 2 justice of the peace.

Charles Baird, candidate for justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4, will also attend.



Jim Osborne



(AP Laserphoto)

The Norwegian tanker Thoraas sits in anchorage on the Neches River with 471,000 barrels of Iraqi crude, which Customs officials seized because of the embargo on Iraqi oil.

Iraqi oil impounded at Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Twenty million gallons of Iraqi crude oil that was being unloaded from a Norwegian tanker at a refinery dock here has been seized by U.S. Customs officials.

The oil was seized Tuesday from the Thoraas, a vessel that had loaded the oil from an offshore tanker, the Cartho Genova, a Spanish-registered supertanker sitting in the Gulf of Mexico, according to Customs spokeswoman Sharon Goodson of Houston.

"Presently the oil has been seized and the boat is being detained," Ms. Goodson said. "All of this happened because the final payment (for the crude) was made Monday by Bay Oil Co."

President George Bush ordered an embargo against Iraqi oil, effective at 5 a.m. Thursday.

The Treasury Department said Friday that oil loaded before President Bush announced a trade embargo Thursday against Iraq and Kuwait may be delivered.

Officials detained two vessels with Iraqi oil in Corpus Christi last weekend, but customs agents released the cargo once it was determined the oil had been paid for before the embargo took effect.

The Thoraas was docked at Sun Oil Nederland holding area in Port

Arthur Tuesday while officials decided what would be done with the oil, Goodson said.

"It is being detained until such time as a determination can be made about whether a penalty will be assessed or whether we are going to store the oil here," Goodson said. She added there probably would not be a penalty imposed against the Thoraas or Bay Oil Co., but the cargo would be held in storage tanks on shore.

"The cargo was seized, not the ship," said Erik Leikvang, consul general of Norway in Houston. "The reason the Thoraas was seized was because the oil wasn't unloaded yet. The ship itself will not be held back once the oil is removed."

Customs officials said they would be watching for more crude oil taken off the Cartho Genova and bound for Texas ports. Goodson said the Cartho Genova, carrying 1.6 million barrels, or 67.2 million gallons, is anchored in international waters of the Gulf of Mexico and thus is not subject to Customs regulations.

"We're not looking for it, but if its cargo comes into port, we're going to seize it," Goodson said.

The supertankers generally have too deep a draft to come into Texas ports. The oil from the larger

tankers are transferred to smaller vessels in a process called lightering.

The Norwegian supertanker, Mega Borg, was transferring oil to lightering vessels in June when it was rocked by a series of explosions that killed four crewmen and dumped 3.9 million gallons of Angolan crude into the Gulf of Mexico some 57 miles offshore of Galveston.

The Customs Service, along with the U.S. Coast Guard, seized a load of oil at the Port of Corpus Christi on Thursday afternoon, hours after the embargo took effect.

Patricia McCauley, district Customs director in Houston, said the oil was being unloaded from the Hellespont Dignity, sailing under a Swedish flag, at a Coastal Corp. refinery facility.

The cargo had been unloaded at sea from a Norwegian mother ship, the Berge Banker, which remained in the Gulf of Mexico outside U.S. territorial waters.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Some bold leadership could balance budget

Last month the Bush administration predicted the fiscal 1991 budget deficit would soar to \$168.8 billion. Just six months ago the administration pegged the deficit at only \$100 billion. Yet even the new number doesn't include the amount to be spent in fiscal 1991 to bail out the savings and loan industry. The S&L figure, \$62.6 billion, has been dishonestly taken "off budget." Add these two figures up and you get a stupefying total of \$231.4 billion, almost a quarter-trillion dollars.

The Gramm-Rudman law has a way of dealing with this — or at least with the \$168.8 billion honestly kept on budget. It mandates that the deficit be reduced to within \$10 billion of the "target" of \$64 billion. If not, then it begins across-the-board cuts on most federal programs. So going by the Bush budget, \$94.8 billion would have to be cut. If President Bush had moxie, he would just let the Gramm-Rudman ax fall, and say to Congress: "You don't like it? Then make your own cuts."

Instead, he has given up his pledge not to increase taxes. Why? White House Budget Director Richard Darman said that the \$100 billion or so in cuts would be "highly disruptive" to government programs. But a tax increase would be "highly disruptive" to hard-working, overburdened taxpayers. Darman's statement, which reflects the president's position, is this: Government's interests come first, citizens' interests last.

If the president does not want the Gramm-Rudman law to slash away indiscriminately, he could propose individual cuts that would add up to \$94.8 billion — and more. Now that the Cold War is over, the \$300 billion defense budget could be sharply cut; bringing U.S. troops home from Europe would save \$125 billion.

At last month's Houston summit, Bush urged the other six leaders to reduce their farm subsidy program. Physician, heal thyself. Eliminate the \$20 billion in U.S. farm programs. According to a study by the Cato Institute, doing so would also save consumers \$10 billion per year in lower food prices.

Another \$5 billion could be saved by contracting out government services to the private sector, according to a study by the Heritage Foundation. And \$1.5 billion could be saved by repealing the Davis-Bacon Act, "which increases federal construction costs while reducing job opportunities for minority workers."

Eliminating the National Endowment for the Arts would save \$175 million. Not only do some of its subsidies go to "art" that many people consider obscene, but by seizing taxpayers' money, the government stifles citizens' own artistic choices, imposing censorship by taxation.

Bold leadership by Bush could balance the budget without tax increases.

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Berry's World



Let's open the sack on Souter

WASHINGTON — Back in the 16th century, so the story goes, it was a familiar practical joke for a farmer to put a cat in a large sack and to sell it as a suckling pig. If the customer got suspicious and opened the sack, he let the cat out of the bag. If not, he bought what he thought was a pig in a poke.

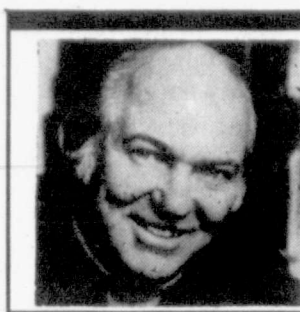
Ever since the president nominated David H. Souter for the U.S. Supreme Court, I have been brooding about the ancient scam. In pressing for confirmation of this unknown jurist from New Hampshire, Bush and his advisers are asking the country to buy — what? Nobody really knows.

This is exceedingly curious. For the past two weeks, top-notch reporters have exhausted themselves in seeking clues to Souter's thinking. They have turned up nothing significant. It is generally agreed that the nominee is a scholar, that he possesses a fine legal mind, and that he seems generally to be an advocate of judicial restraint.

Investigators have panned a hundred of Souter's opinions as a New Hampshire judge, searching for nuggets of controversy, and have found nothing but pedestrian grit.

Looking at the mystery man, Senate liberals are understandably uneasy. They see Souter as the protégé of New Hampshire's former governor John Sununu, now chief of staff in the White House, and they figure the fix is on. Sununu's credentials as a certified conservative are in perfect order. Any friend of John Sununu, they are thinking, is almost bound to be an enemy of ours.

Some of us on the conservative side are uneasy also. The awful possibility haunts us that Souter may be another John Paul Stevens. He could be another Harry Blackmun. These are terrible con-



James J. Kilpatrick

jectures; they are such stuff as nightmares are made of. Souter is not yet 51 years old. He could be writing constitutional law for another 30 years. And we know nothing — virtually nothing at all — of how his mind works.

This was the situation 15 years ago when Gerald Ford chose a nominee to succeed William O. Douglas. In picking Stevens, Ford chose a gentleman known primarily — indeed, almost exclusively — for his expertise in the narrow field of antitrust law. Stevens had served only five years on the 7th Circuit, and had written no opinions of great distinction or controversy. He was identified at the time as a scholar (Phi Beta Kappa) of centrist-conservative views.

The Senate confirmed Stevens 98-0. In this conservative's view, he has proved a dead loss. In five key cases this past term, involving conflicting liberal and conservative views, he sided with the liberals every time. Stevens has an irritating way of belching up brief dissenting opinions, in which he chastises his colleagues for accepting a particular case or addressing a particular point of law. These are opinions he could better communicate by an inter-office memorandum, but something in

Stevens' ego makes him spread them on the record.

We knew a little more about Harry Blackmun when Nixon named him to the court in 1970. Blackmun was Nixon's third choice to succeed Abe Fortas. He had served for 11 undistinguished years on the 8th Circuit, but he came highly recommended by Warren Earl Burger, who had become chief justice the year before. For several years the two voted agreeably — almost identically — in tandem. Then Blackmun went his own way, as justices are wont to do, and succumbed to the smiling Irish eyes of Billy Brennan.

Other examples spring to mind of justices who wouldn't stay philosophically hitched. Franklin Roosevelt thought he was getting a good liberal in Felix Frankfurter. To the extent that he thought at all about the high court, Dwight Eisenhower supposed that Brennan and Earl Warren would not embarrass him. They proved to be his biggest mistakes.

The uncomfortable truth is that we know less about David Souter than we know about the freshest freshman in the House of Representatives. Souter must have convictions on the great judicial issues of the day. He would have to have lost his senses not to have an opinion on questions that constantly recur under the First, Fourth and 14th Amendments.

How does he construe the word "speech"? Does he take it to mean "expression"? What is his idea of an "unreasonable" search or seizure? What does he read into the 14th's reference to "liberty"?

Senators may not be able to grill him on how he would vote in a case involving Pennsylvania's new law on abortion, but before the Senate votes yes or nay on the gentleman's confirmation, the Senate should know more than it knows now. Open the sack!

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1990. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 8, 1974, faced with further eroding support because of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would resign his office at noon the following day.

On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1844, Brigham Young was chosen to head the Mormon Church following the killing of Joseph Smith.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph, which he described as a "method of preparing autographic stencils for printing."

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the U.S. were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment because of their cooperation.

In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter.



Communism committed suicide

Now that we can see behind the Iron Curtain, what do we see? As behind the armor of Tennyson's dread Black Knight — a frightened, beardless boy.

Communism was never the "great rival" we imagined it to be. Communism was and remains a shabby, hungry, impotent ogre.

Example: Czechoslovakia. Three impressions:

The standard of living of Czechs under communism make the poorest Americans appear rich.

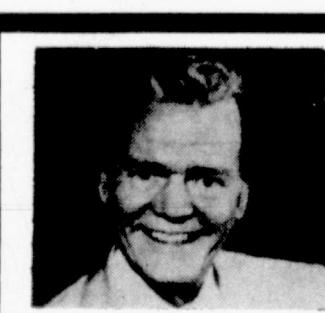
Second: Anti-Semitism, thought buried with Hitler, remains vicious, pernicious, among Czechoslovakia's citizens, bottom to top.

When state officials announce their population as "10 million Czechs and three million 'others,' by 'others' they mean Jews.

Third, pollution: Forty percent of the cars in Czechoslovakia are tiny vehicles running on two-cylinder lawn-mower engines, fueled by a mixture of oil and gas, spewing into the atmosphere a brown air, barely breathable.

Communism was its own undoing. Gorbachev may have pulled the trigger, but communism's death was suicide.

So — non-communists have triumphed in East



Paul Harvey

Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Poland.

Inside what was the Soviet Union, five of 15 republics, restive to break free, are under martial law.

Now let's look next door at neighboring Finland.

Finland, except for the gallantry with which it resisted Stalin, might well have been another Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania.

But Finland resisted and persisted and preserved a market economy.

Today Finland's economy is one of the most efficient in the world.

Let me say it another way: Finland's five million people enjoy one of the highest per capita gross national products of any nation in the world.

Smack in the middle between the bankrupt socialist system of Sweden and the Soviet Union, tiny Finland is prospering domestically and is a vigorous exporter.

Kone Elevator Co. in Finland sells only 4 percent of its freight elevators domestically; exports 96 percent.

An observer must acknowledge that Finland has an extraordinarily high suicide rate as do many countries in which people live mostly in the cold and dark. But economically, they have prospered. Finland is one of the few nations that has repaid its war loans and is utterly without debt.

Czechoslovakia, two generations ago a highly industrialized nation, stifled by "big government," is now destitute.

Finland, two generations ago mostly agrarian, motivated by a market economy, now leads the world in demonstrating the merits of the capitalist carrot as opposed to the communist whip.

This table of two cultures teaches a lesson the world should memorize.

Animal rights activists go to extremes

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most revealing moment during a recent animal rights rally here occurred when actor Christopher Reeve, an invited speaker sympathetic to the cause, suggested that moderation might win more converts than fanaticism.

Everyone who breeds animals or uses them for medical research is not a villain, suggested Reeve. Moreover, the use of animals in laboratory experiments seeking cures for deadly diseases can be justified if properly regulated, he added.

But Reeve (best known as the star of the Superman movies) was repeatedly booed by many of the 24,000 people from throughout the nation who were gathered on the Capitol grounds. The actor left the podium in dismay.

Animal rights activists have an important message, and they have won some crucial struggles in recent years — but their intolerance and intemperance have antagonized countless potential allies.

They have, for example, convinced many leading producers of household products and cosmetics to abandon such needlessly cruel laboratory practices as the Draize and LD 50 tests.

The former determines the harmfulness of chemical compounds by dripping them into rabbits' eyes held open by clips. The latter ascertains the lethality of substances by giving them to animals in increasing amounts until 50 percent have died.

But the president of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association says: "We are not dealing with rational opponents. We are dealing with zealots who cannot comprehend that a child's life is more important than a dog's, who see nothing wrong with making a child the ultimate guinea pig instead of an animal."

In an astounding affirmation of that claim, the head of one militant animal rights group, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, proclaims: "There is no rational basis for saying that a human being has special rights. A rat is a pig is a dog is a boy."

In another field, animal rights pro-

ponents have waged a generally successful — and thoroughly legitimate — campaign to equate the ownership and wearing of fur coats with disolute and debauched behavior.

They note that many of the 2 million lynx, beavers, sables, coyotes, wild foxes and other animals killed in this country every year for fur garments are caught in steel-jawed leg-hold traps so barbaric that their use is prohibited in 70 nations. (Desperate to escape, the animals sometimes try to chew off their own legs.)

But the fur industry has retaliated with a series of advertisements carrying the stark headline: "Today fur. Tomorrow leather. Then wool. Then meat."

Again, the most shrill and intolerant activists have reinforced their critics' claim by decreeing that animals should not be killed to provide beef, veal, pork, poultry and seafood for people. Indeed, some even insist that human consumption of milk and eggs violates animals' rights.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis W. Sullivan clearly reflected the views of many thoughtful people

when he recently criticized the "so-called animal activists who are, in fact, nothing more than animal rights terrorists."

In the name of protecting animals used in laboratory experiments, for example, they have broken into buildings, spattered blood on walls and floors, destroyed valuable scientific equipment and wrongly insisted that there are equally effective non-animal alternatives to such experimentation.

As Sullivan has noted, laboratory experimentation with animals has been crucial and indispensable in advancing the research on cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and other life-threatening afflictions.

Other medical benefits obtained through animal experiments include advances in organ transplantation, open-heart surgery and skin grafting as well as the development of antibiotics, vaccines and insulin.

But the most authoritarian animal rights activists refuse to deal honestly with such arguments, preferring instead "meat is murder" and similarly simplistic slogans.

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Smithsonian officials brace for bumpy financial ride

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gaily painted carousel on the National Mall is still taking tourists on a gentle musical swing through yesteryear, but officials at the Smithsonian Institution's nearby headquarters are bracing for a bumpy financial ride into the future.

Anticipating a new era of austerity after a quarter-century of extraordinary expansion, the Smithsonian is delaying the start of several major construction and renovation projects and searching for ways to trim its costly payroll of 6,600 employees.

At the moment, Robert McC. Adams, secretary of the Smithsonian, is gratified that a House subcommittee recently voted to boost his federal appropriation next year by nearly 18 percent, from \$267 million to \$313 million, even more than he had requested.

Nevertheless, Adams is worried about ominous portents of a long-term budget squeeze, including economic disruptions from the Persian Gulf crisis and the threat of "almost unbelievably devastating" automatic spending cuts in mid-October under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

"The Smithsonian has been generously treated for a very long time," Adams said recently. "But I

think it is the case that the numbers are large enough now that we cannot expect them to continue as they have in the past."

"We have to face the fact that we are likely to grow more slowly in the years ahead," he said in a telephone interview from his vacation home in Basalt, Colo.

An early casualty of the impending budget crunch was Undersecretary Dean W. Anderson, who resigned in late July as Adams' day-to-day overseer of the sprawling Smithsonian complex of 14 museums and galleries, plus the National Zoo.

After 17 boom years at the Smithsonian, Anderson made clear he had little stomach for presiding over personnel and program cutbacks in future years of retrenchment and streamlining of managerial staff.

Anderson's resignation resulted in scare headlines suggesting that the Smithsonian had plunged into a severe financial crisis. Adams wrote a letter to the editor of The Washington Post complaining that the press reports "may leave the public with the erroneous impression that the Smithsonian is about to close its doors."

The Smithsonian is still very much in business, but the growing budgetary pinch that it shares with other federal agencies may be more

visible at the Smithsonian's vast cultural and scientific enterprises, which attracted 24.2 million visitors last year.

The National Museum of Natural History, for example, has more than 50 staff vacancies, leaving gaps in the museum's far-flung research activities and threatening to delay curatorial work for future exhibitions.

In April, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden temporarily closed an entire floor of its galleries of modern art because it couldn't afford to pay the guards. The National Museum of American History has abandoned its school programs, bilingual activities and its plans to bolster hiring of minority staffers.

The Smithsonian receives virtually no federal money to mount major exhibitions, even though 84 percent of its current \$353 million budget comes from congressional appropriations and the rest from various trust funds, gifts and profit-making ventures.

As a result, American History was forced to rely on computer and telecommunications industry donors to finance its ambitious "Information Age" show which opened in May, raising questions about corporate influence over exhibition content.

Palo Duro portraits



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A visitor to Palo Duro Canyon, center in the photo above, is dwarfed by the craggy cliffs of the scenic spot. At right, a row of rocks seem to have rolled to a meeting with a piece of time-twisted driftwood. Formed by the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River, the 800-foot deep canyon exposes many levels of the geological history of this area. Palo Duro Canyon, located south of Amarillo and east of Canyon, has seen native Americans, Spanish explorers, and the settling of the Panhandle by such pioneers as Col. Charles Goodnight and John Adair. Today, as a state park, it's colorful walls and breathtaking beauty are being preserved for future generations.

Bar Association heads for showdown

CHICAGO (AP) — A deeply divided American Bar Association faces a showdown over abortion and whether the nation's largest lawyers' group should be neutral or continue to back abortion rights.

The ABA's policymaking House of Delegates planned today to reconsider a resolution it adopted in February in support of the right to abortion.

Lawyers attending the ABA's Assembly on Monday voted 885-836 to urge the delegates to rescind the February policy. Abortion opponents joined forces with those who support neutrality to narrowly approve the recommendation.

The ABA's new president, John J. Curtin Jr. of Boston, told a news conference Tuesday the issue has caused wounds within the 360,000-member association that he hopes to help heal.

Regardless of the outcome of today's debate, Curtin said, "There will be some disappointed people and I'll speak to the healing process. We're not a single-issue organization."

Curtin reiterated his opposition to the February pro-choice resolution. He has said he will refuse to sign any legal briefs in which the ABA advocates abortion rights.

Curtin also said if the ABA were called upon to testify in support of the pro-choice policy, he would designate some other association official to take his place.

ABA Secretary-elect Anthony Palermo of Rochester, N.Y., who is leading the drive to repeal the pro-choice stand, said: "If current policy is not altered, the ABA will be accurately portrayed as an

advocate of one extreme position in the debate, thus forfeiting its potential role as a constructive arbiter of the debate."

Sally Determan of Washington D.C., a leader of the drive to keep the abortion rights policy, said she hoped the House of Delegates would ignore the recommendation adopted by the Assembly on Monday.

Reversing the policy now would "tell the people of the United States that the nation's lawyers no longer support a woman's right to reproductive freedom," she said.

If the House of Delegates refused to back down and reaffirmed its previous policy, the Assembly could reconvene and by a two-thirds vote force a referendum of all ABA members.

Monday's Assembly vote was open to any of the 12,000 association members attending this week's annual convention who paid a \$250 registration fee.

The resolution adopted by the House of Delegates in February said government should not interfere "with the confidential relationship between a pregnant woman and her physician" in deciding on abortions.

The policy prompted criticism by some who said it creates an impression the ABA may be biased when it decides whether to support judicial nominees.

But Curtin said Tuesday that the ABA will continue to evaluate judicial appointees, including Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter, based on competence, integrity and judicial temperament.

More than 1,500 members have quit the ABA since February in protest over the pro-choice stance, costing the association about \$300,000 in annual fees.

Actors' Union ban stirs debate over color-blind casting

NEW YORK (AP) — Actors' Equity has barred a white actor from playing a Eurasian in the Broadway musical "Miss Saigon," stirring debate over color-blind casting and minority opportunities on stage.

The union Tuesday denied Englishman Jonathan Pryce permission to repeat his award-winning performance as a brothel owner when the London hit comes to New York in March.

"The casting of a Caucasian actor made up to appear Asian is an affront to the Asian community," said Alan Eisenberg, the union's executive secretary.

"The casting choice is especially disturbing when the casting of an Asian actor in this role would be an important and significant opportunity to break the usual pattern of casting Asians in minor roles."

Cameron Mackintosh, producer of "Miss Saigon," has threatened to cancel the show, the most anticipated musical of the coming theater season, if Pryce is not allowed to perform. The musical, set in the final days of the Vietnam War, already has a \$24 million advance, the largest in Broadway history.

Mackintosh was vacationing Tuesday in France and could not be reached for comment, said spokesman Marc Thibodeau.

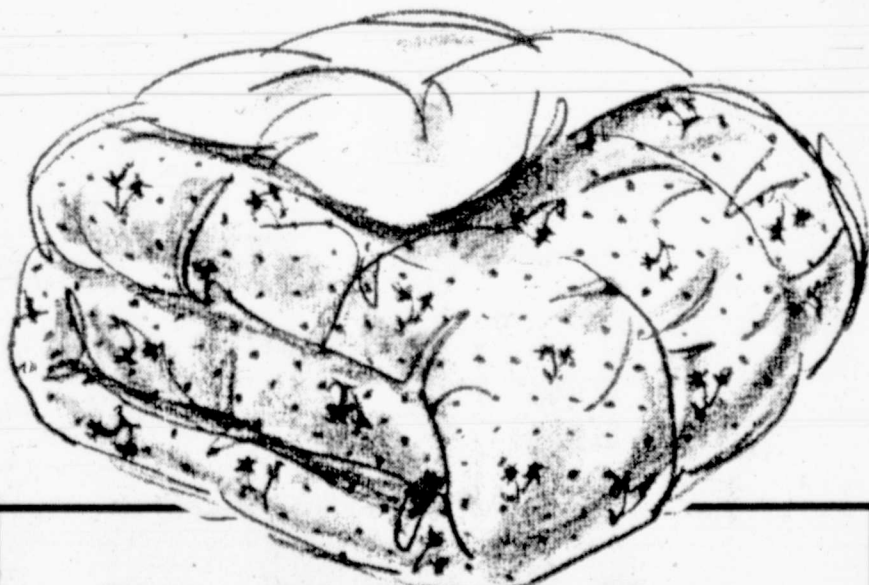
The union has jurisdiction over all performers appearing on Broadway and must give its approval to actors from foreign countries who appear there, except for British "stars." But the definition of "star" is hazy.

"We did not deal with the issue of whether this man is a star or not," Eisenberg said.

Mackintosh and other producers have argued that the ban is an infringement on their right to choose the performers they want.

Eisenberg said the union's decision was made "in full awareness that many jobs may be lost to actors of Asian background" if "Miss Saigon" is canceled.

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Food

Nebraska's history preserved in cookbook

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A taste of Nebraska's history is preserved in the "Prairie Kitchen Sampler," a cookbook that mixes Alice Mickish Hendrickson's recipes with 66 years of stories about farm life.

James Potter of the Nebraska State Historical Society says, "Alice's experiences will strike a familiar chord with anyone who treasures a rural, agricultural heritage."

The 431-page, hard-cover cookbook, published by Prairie Winds Press of Phoenix (\$16.95), is a family project involving Alice's daughter E. Mae Fritz, who wrote the book; granddaughter Linda Fritz Corkery, who illustrated it; and granddaughter Krista Fritz Rogers, who supplied editorial support and has been doing promotional work.

The cookbook is now in its third printing.

"Prairie Kitchen Sampler" combines 375 recipes for breads, cakes, pies, sausages and soups, with stories about barn dances, shivarees, butchering day, Lilac Day — and more.

The story begins on Aug. 6, 1922, the day Alice Mickish celebrated her 18th birthday. On that day, Walter Hendrickson gave Alice a diamond solitaire in a pierced white gold mounting. They were married on Nov. 22, 1922. Alice had already started her handwritten recipe collection.

Stories and recipes are presented in four periods: 1922-1934; 1935-1949; 1950-1974; 1975-1988. Each section is preceded by a sketch and description of one of the four farmhouses where Mrs. Hendrickson fed family, friends, threshers, cornshellers and hired hands.

With this cookbook, you can stir up Tillie's Hardtimes Cake, and many other recipes, just like Mrs. Hendrickson did when she was a young bride. However, various recipes have been updated to incorporate modern ingredients and cooking methods.

The recipe for Carrie's Irish Oatmeal Bread has been changed "many times" in the last six decades, according to the author.



When the lilacs bloomed the family gathered for a picnic. Circa 1927. The blooming of the lilacs in late April or early May called for a gathering of the Hendrickson clan for 'Lilac Day' — and a table filled with meats, vegetables and desserts.

The latest version is made with quick-cooking oatmeal. As Fritz explains in the prologue:

"In preserving the past, we need not always aim for a recipe to be prepared exactly the way grandmother made it; we may, instead, make it with whatever adaptations are necessary in order for it to be prepared in today's kitchens, so it may be served and enjoyed today — and in all of the tomorrows to come."

Other recipes included in the cookbook: Creamed Fresh Peas with New Potatoes (1922-1934 period), Frosty Tomatoes (1935-1949 period), Chicken Baked in a Paper Bag (1950-1974) and Cuke Casserole (1975-1988).

The recipe for Aunt Katie's Strawberry Shortcake came from "Lilac Day," which originated on the original Hendrickson homestead in Buffalo County, Neb., which Walter's grandfather John claimed under the Homestead Act of 1862.

"Since Nebraska had a noticeable lack of trees, improving land in

this state carried an implied directive to plant trees, and since John's wife Mary was a flower-lover...John hauled baskets of spindly, pencil-sized lilac shoots across the Missouri River from Iowa and on into Central Nebraska where he set them in dense rows along the homestead's farmyard."

On a Sunday late in April or in early May, John and Mary's descendants gathered for a picnic — and "an exhibition of good foods" on what came to be called Lilac Day.

"The hungry crowd circled the old table, loaded their plates from platters of roast beef, baked ham, deviled eggs, pans of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, bowls of potato salad and home-canned vegetables and later came back to the table to choose a dessert from an assortment of cakes, pies, sometimes a freezer or two of homemade ice cream and Aunt Katie's Strawberry Shortcake."

It became a Lilac Day tradition for Aunt Katie to bring large bowls of hulled, washed and sugared

berries and trays of her shortcakes. At serving time, the berries were ladled over the shortcakes, and pitchers of light cream were passed to top the dessert.

Aunt Katie's Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a medium bowl sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Add butter. Cut in with two forks or a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk. Stir with a fork just to moisten and until dough begins to come together in a loose ball. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Knead dough very gently 4 or 5 times. Use fingers to gently pat dough out until it is 1-inch thick. Cut shortcakes with a 2 1/2-inch round cutter and place 1/2-inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degree F or until shortcakes are lightly browned on top and test done. Makes 6 to 8 shortcakes.

Creamed Fresh Peas with New Potatoes

12 new potatoes
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup shelled fresh peas
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Wash potatoes and boil until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and remove loose skin. Toss hot peeled potatoes in 2 to 3 tablespoons butter until each potato is lightly coated. Place in a serving bowl and keep hot. While potatoes cook, cook peas in lightly salted water and prepare white sauce. In a small saucepan over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk; stir constantly until sauce thickens. Add salt and pepper. Add peas and pour over potatoes. Makes 4 servings.



With this Picnic Basket Bread, chicken and cheese filling comes with the bread. Serve warm from the oven, or chilled.

All-in-one sandwich fills picnic baskets with flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Bake up a super idea: a super-size sandwich that's bread and filling in one. It makes enough for a picnic or supper for the whole gang. The yeast bread dough requires no kneading, no rising.

If you're eating close to home, serve the bread still warm. For longer jaunts, cool and chill it after baking. Then cut into 1-inch slices to serve.

Picnic Basket Bread

1 package active dry yeast
1 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees F)
2 1/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar, Swiss or provolone cheese (6 ounces)
One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg white
1 tablespoon water
2 teaspoons sesame seed
In a mixer bowl dissolve yeast in

1 cup warm water. Add 1 cup of the flour, the sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat on low speed for 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high 3 minutes. Stir in as much remaining flour as you can. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead in enough remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough that is smooth and elastic (3 to 5 minutes). Cover and set aside.

For filling, combine chicken; cheddar, Swiss or provolone cheese; spinach; Parmesan cheese; onion; and 1/4 teaspoon salt. On lightly floured surface, roll dough into a 16-by-10-inch rectangle. Spread filling lengthwise down center third of dough. Bring long edges together over filling; seal. Seal ends. Place, seam side down, on lightly greased baking sheet. Brush with mixture of egg white and 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in 375-degree F oven for 40 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped. If necessary, cover with foil last 10 minutes to prevent over-browning. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 331 cal., 23 g pro., 34 g carb., 11 g fat, 56 mg chol., 580 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 50 percent vit. A, 22 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 29 percent niacin, 26 percent calcium, 20 percent iron.

Pressure cooker serves up hot peppery chicken

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

On the golden 50th anniversary of their introduction, pressure cookers are making a comeback because they cook foods quickly and evenly. Today's pressure cookers have safety locks, making them completely foolproof. Some have a non-removable pressure regulator built into the lid; others have the traditional removable rocking pressure regulator. You'll find 4- to 9-quart cookers at prices from \$25 to more than \$200.

Before you cook, read your instruction manual thoroughly. You'll need to experiment a bit to convert favorite recipes to the pressure cooker. As a general guide, decrease the cooking time by two-thirds and reduce the amount of liquid. Be sure to add the minimum amount of liquid your instruction manual suggests, however. To form steam, the pressure cooker must always have some liquid.

Arroz Con Pollo

One 3- to 3 1/2-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
Paprika
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons olive or cooking oil
2 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
One 1 1/2-ounce can chicken broth
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1/8 teaspoon ground saffron
1 cup long grain rice
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
One 10-ounce package frozen green peas
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives

Wash chicken and pat dry with paper towels; sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Heat olive oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Brown chicken a few pieces at a time; set aside. Add onions and garlic to oil in cooker and cook until tender. Return all chicken to pressure cooker; add chicken broth, bay leaf, red pepper and saffron.

Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 8 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once under cold running water. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced.

Remove chicken and stir in rice, tomato and green peas. Return chicken to pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Bring pressure cooker up to 15 pounds pressure and remove from heat. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Stir in olives. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 433 cal., 33 g pro., 35 g carb., 17 g fat, 83 mg chol., 596 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 18 percent vit. C, 35 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 67 percent niacin, 19 percent iron.

Quick brickle bars are easy

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

This brownie variation takes about 10 minutes preparation time and 30 minutes baking time. Want to freeze a batch? Line the baking pan with foil; grease the foil. Mix and bake as directed. When cool, lift out the foil with the brownies. Wrap in freezer wrap, label and freeze. To serve, let thaw, covered, at room temperature and cut into bars.

Brickle Bars

1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

3/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup almond brickle pieces
1/2 cup miniature semisweet chocolate pieces

In a 2-quart saucepan cook and stir margarine or butter and unsweetened chocolate over low heat until melted. Remove from heat; stir in sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat lightly with a wooden spoon just until combined. Don't overbeat or brownies will rise too high, then fall. Stir in flour.

Spread batter in a greased 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle almond brickle pieces and chocolate pieces evenly over batter.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 minutes. Cool brownies in pan on a wire rack. Cut into bars. Makes 16 bars.



Arroz Con Pollo comes hot and delicious from the pressure cooker. The chicken is cooked with vegetables and rice.

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Lifestyles



"Teddy Bears and Ponies" by Pampa artist Grant Johnson

Pampa artists exhibit at Square House Museum

Pampa artists Kim Hill and Grant Johnson are presently exhibiting a collection of their paintings in the auditorium gallery located in the Senator Grady and Andrine Hazelwood Education Center, an annex of the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle.

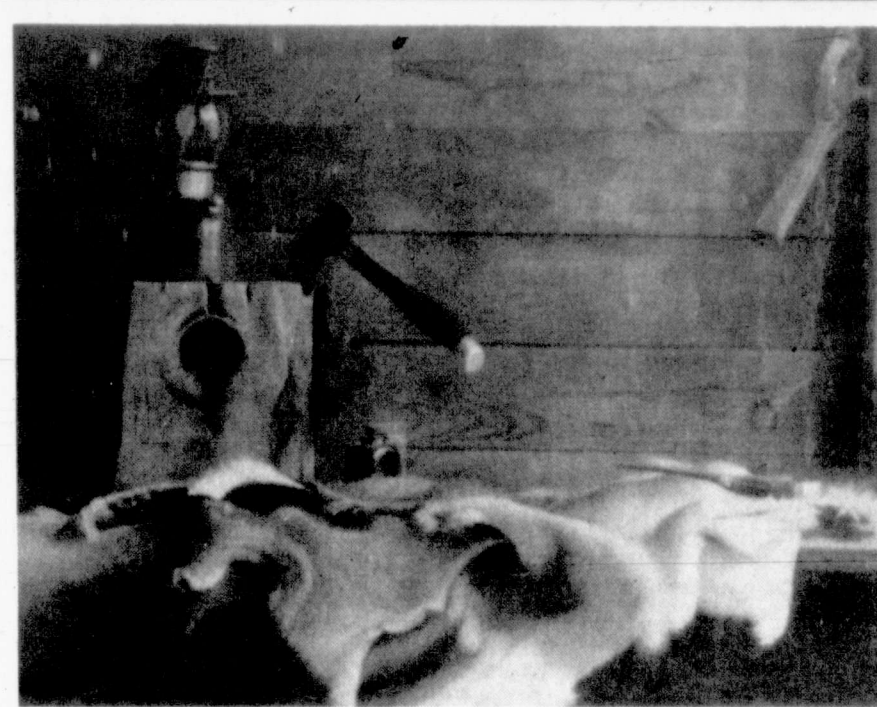
The display will continue through Aug. 31. The public is invited to meet the artists during a reception on Aug. 12, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Kim Hill's approach to fine art is impressionistic. She concentrates on producing the values and color relationships as they appear in her subject matter. Hill paints

portraits, landscapes and still life subjects.

Grant Johnson is a Texas panhandle native, and considers himself a classical artist. Johnson feels that he owes a great debt of gratitude to the old masters. He is dedicated to preserving the fine craftsmanship necessary to producing any art work. Johnson's own specialties are still life subjects and portraits.

Hill and Johnson both consider the main thrust of their work to be influenced by the Boston School, founded by Ives Gamble, where artists are taught the painting techniques of the Old Masters, and fine craftsmanship is stressed.



"The Hunter's Domain" by artist Kim Hill, of Pampa

50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain recalls Churchill and 'their finest hour'

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Americans crossing the Atlantic this year can get a real feeling of what it was like in southern England when Britain stood alone against the Luftwaffe 50 years ago.

It was World War II leader Sir Winston Churchill who named the struggle the Battle of Britain even before it began.

As it was being fought in the summer of 1940, he said of the few hundred Royal Air Force pilots from 19 nations who clashed head-on with hordes of German bombers and their protecting screens of fighters: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

From April to October this year, exhibitions and air displays will recall that summer when the Hurricanes and Spitfires met the enemy air fleets pouring in from airfields in newly conquered northeast France.

The biggest ground effort marking the 50th anniversary of the four months' combat in the sky is the "Battle of Britain Experience" at the Royal Air Force Museum, April 11-Oct. 31.

The museum at historic Hendon airfield in north London can be reached from Colindale Underground station (Northern line) or Mill Hill train station. Buses will shuttle from the two stations to the museum throughout the summer.

Sound recordings made in 1940 of air raid sirens, the whine of aircraft and the distant crackle of machine guns usher visitors to the museum into a labyrinth of relics, photographs, an entire operations control room as it was at the height of the battle, and the aircraft that took part.

"Besides a Hurricane and a Spitfire, we have the best collection of German aircraft in the world," said spokesman Michael Tagg.

"Visitors can see the Messerschmitt 109 and 110 fighters, the Heinkel 111 and Junkers 87 and 88 bombers and even an Italian Fiat C.R. 42, which made a forced landing during the only raid by the Italian air force."

The biggest anniversary in the air is Sept. 15, when Queen Elizabeth II will be on the Buckingham Palace balcony as a 12-mile column of 163 veteran and modern

aircraft flies above. Survivors of "The Few" will line up in front of the palace.

Here are some other places to go:

At London's Imperial War Museum is Spitfire R6915, which shot down two German aircraft in the battle; plans of the German invasion that never took place, the story of radar, flying equipment and medals and, in the bookshop, a dossier of reproduced documents selling for about \$14.

Visitors giving notice the day before can browse in the library among scores of books about the battle and British and German records of it.

Don't miss Paul Nash's painting of a typical scene in the battle — contrails over the English countryside.

At Duxford, a battle airfield near Cambridge and 56 miles northwest of London, is the Imperial War Museum's huge collection of aircraft of both world wars, including Spitfires and Hurricanes.

"The whole place is an exhibit," said Tagg. "We restored it exactly as it was on Sept. 19, 1940, and visitors can see how its squadrons were controlled."

Duxford will stage an airshow of fighter planes July 8.

The Cabinet War Rooms in London, built underground for protection from air raids close to the prime minister's official residence in Downing Street, displays 21 historic rooms that served as headquarters for Churchill, the war Cabinet and the chiefs of staff, with desks, bunks, maps, telephones and files just as they were at the war's end in 1945.

Close by is Westminster Abbey with its Battle of Britain Chapel, its wall still marked by German bomb shrapnel.

At the port of Dover, the battle's front line, a complex of tunnels in the chalk cliffs is being opened to show operations rooms and where townspeople sheltered from raids.

Less than 10 miles from Dover is Folkestone, and nearby is Hawkinge airfield, an RAF base during the battle. It has a museum of British and German aircraft relics, mementoes of such aces as Robert Stanford Tuck and Al Deere, all the weapons used in the battle by both sides, and equipment and uniforms donated by British and German pilots.

Visitors interested in buying

relics can attend two auctions: on Sept. 13 at Bentley Priory in Stanmore, northwest London, headquarters of the British commander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding (the only time the building will open the public) and on Sept. 15 at the RAF Museum in Hendon.

Dowding's statue is in London outside St. Clement Danes, the RAF headquarters church.

Americans can make a pilgrimage to aptly named Gravesend, 25 miles east of London, to see the grave of Detroit-born Hugh Reiley, shot down in his Spitfire by German ace Werner Moelders.

Reiley was one of a handful of Americans to get into the battle when the United States was still neutral.

All the airmen in the battle are commemorated in a memorial at Runnymede, 21 miles west of London, where memorials to Magna Carta and U.S. President John F. Kennedy are also located.

The Battle of Britain resulted from Hitler's determination to force the country to surrender. Luftwaffe chief Hermann Goering told him he could force Britain to its knees: his fighters would shoot the Royal Air Force out of the sky while his bombers would destroy RAF airfields, aircraft production factories, and docks.

But although the RAF was outnumbered 4 to 1 in aircraft, it was fighting close to its bases, it could rescue more pilots and salvage more planes than the Germans, the German codes had been broken and the radar early warning system pinpointed the location of the approaching enemy air fleets.

The RAF came close to defeat, but the Germans did not know that, and German losses in aircraft and men in the daylight battles were so unexpected that the Luftwaffe turned to night bomber raids on British cities.

According to the comprehensive account in the book, "The Battle of Britain Then and Now," the Luftwaffe lost 2,662 airmen killed and 1,887 aircraft, while the RAF lost 537 airmen killed and 1,023 aircraft.

There are many books on the battle. Recommended are "Fighter" by thriller-writer Len Deighton and "The Narrow Margin" by Derek Wood and Derek Dempster.

The British Tourist Authority can supply a list of main events of the anniversary year.

Wife is wrong to intercept husband's mail

DEAR ABBY: After visiting with my brother and his wife and family in another state, I was quite upset with the way I was treated by him during my stay. Upon returning home, I made an appointment with my doctor, a psychiatrist, to talk over the situation and ask for recommendations as to what to do. I really wanted to let my brother know how I felt. She suggested I write him a letter.

I let out all my feelings in this letter, told him off, and reiterated each instance in which he made me feel like dirt. Soon afterward, I received a letter from his wife, saying that she had opened my letter, read it, and felt it was too strong to give her husband. (It would hurt him.) So, she answered my letter, chastising me for saying such terrible things to her husband, and denying that anything I said had happened. Actually, she was not present at these times.

I was stunned and very angry at her for opening mail that was meant for my brother only, then taking it upon herself to hold it from him and answer it herself. Her defense was that, as his wife, she had the right. Does she, Abby? When I mentioned this to my brother, he was angry to have had his mail intercepted in this way. After a while, she said, "Let's



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

drop the matter."

What do you think, Abby? Does a wife have the right to open and read her husband's personal mail, keep it from him, and answer it as well?

UPSET SISTER

DEAR UPSET: A wife does not have the "right" to open her husband's mail and read it. And for her to have kept it from him — and answered it — is an outrage! Well, at least now you know that if you want to convey a confidential message to your brother, you will have to find some other way to reach him. Send it to his place of business.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend was married to Bill for 10 years. They were divorced. Bill recently passed away. Is my girlfriend a widow or a divorcee? Thank you.
HER FRIEND IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a divorcee whose ex-husband recently died. If Bill had been married to another woman at the time of his death, that woman would be Bill's widow.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The elderly population is growing older. In 1986, 41 percent of the elderly population was age 75 and older. By the year 2000, half of the elderly population is projected to be 75 years old or older.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. 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, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, 61054. (Postage is included.)

Amarillo Tri State Fair Parade scheduled

The big parade that officially opens the 1990 Amarillo Tri State Fair will march down Polk Street in downtown Amarillo beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 17th. This year's parade will feature marching bands, floats, military units, clowns, horses, everything that you expect to see in a parade.

The theme of the parade is "A New Decade of Tri State Pride". Cash awards of \$400.00 will be awarded to the top three floats that best follow the theme of the parade. In addition, trophies will

be awarded for the best entries in the categories of military, equestrian, band (5 trophies), junior ROTC, youth (3 trophies) and other adult (3 trophies).

Parade winners are determined by a panel of judges selected by parade chairman, John Kuhn. Winners will be presented awards at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, September 17th on the Children's Outdoor Stage at the fair. Leading the parade this year, and serving as honorary parade marshal will be Amarillo oilman and longtime resident Lawrence Hagy.

There is no charge for entries in the parade, but an entry must be submitted or mailed to the fair office not later than August 31st. For entry forms or additional information, contact the fair office at (806) 376-7767 or write Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

Tralee Crisis Center
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SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS..... 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00 FITTI DIAPERS LARGE PKG..... \$5.49 ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL..... \$1.49	BAR-B-Q BEEF SANDWICH 89¢ EACH
309 N. Hobart 1900 N. Hobart 500 E. Foster 1025 W. Wilks Borger Hwy. at Price Rd. PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 8-14, 1990	ALLSUP'S FRESH CHIMICHANGAS 89¢ EACH

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 4 Brag
- 9 Language suffix
- 12 Always (post.)
- 13 Pertaining to the moon
- 14 King —
- 15 Unhurried
- 17 — for two
- 18 Impales
- 19 Painting style (2 wds.)
- 21 Over (pref.)
- 22 Sightseeing trip
- 24 Short song
- 26 Gave moisture
- 30 Awry
- 31 Small bird
- 32 WWII area
- 33 Romaine
- 34 Printer's measures

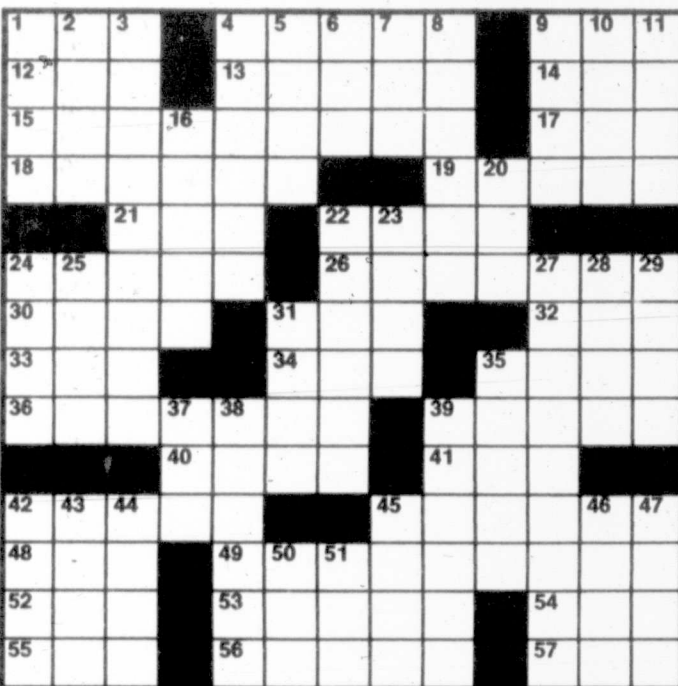
DOWN

- 35 Govt. agent
- 36 Author — Caldwell
- 39 Deceit
- 40 Aardvark's diet
- 41 Letters of alphabet
- 42 Churchill —
- 45 Christmas trimming
- 48 Self-esteem
- 49 Force
- 52 Poetic contraction
- 53 Comic
- 54 Ear (comb. form)
- 55 Darling
- 56 — bird
- 57 Cloistered woman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SOOTH POWWOW PHASES
OPIATE HISSES
DANS ALONE
EKG BRET SOFA
SAID MEN
PHRASE PHONED
EASTER SANITY
CMV GYRE
KEPI BICE TUN
STASH GIRO
PLANES ISOBAR
TALONS CHEERS
ODETS ARTIE

- 4 Indistinct
- 5 Belonging to us
- 6 Chemical suffix
- 7 Actor — Mineo
- 8 Audition
- 9 Miss Kett of the comics
- 10 Litigator
- 11 Coup d' —
- 16 Cook in fat
- 20 Opposite of post
- 22 Winds
- 23 Horse food
- 24 Fish of the carp family
- 25 Opera prince
- 27 Abatement
- 28 And others (2 wds.)
- 29 Completed
- 31 Big top
- 35 Rotates
- 37 South of Neb.
- 38 Interior
- 39 Graceful
- 42 Not shallow
- 43 S-shaped molding
- 44 Accustomed
- 45 Tattle
- 46 —, Brute
- 47 Actress Sue
- 50 Firearm owners org.
- 51 High pointed hill



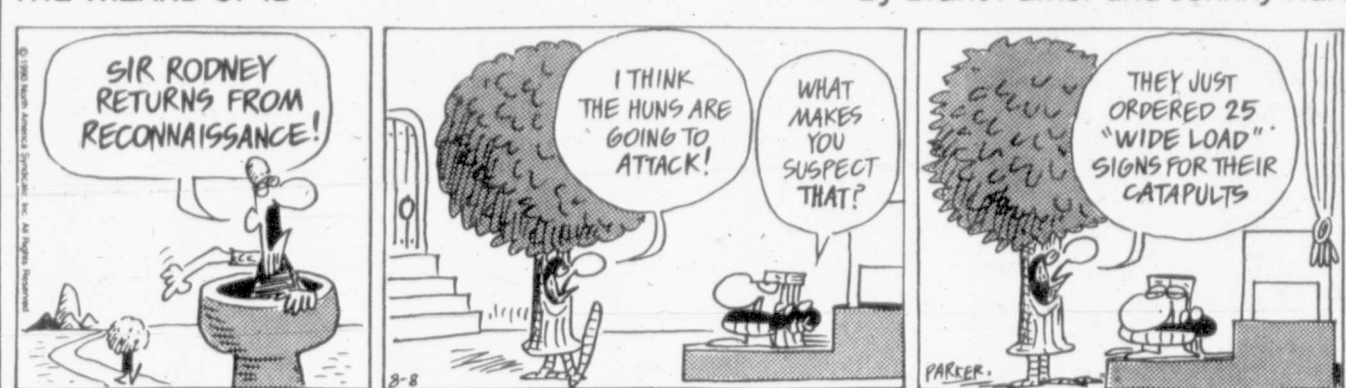
(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow your hunches in commercial matters today, especially if you are venturing in new areas. The profit available to you from untapped sources could be substantial. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be luckier today in partnership arrangements than you will be acting on your own. This could be especially true if it involves two reliable friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to trend favorably for you again today for achieving meaningful objectives. Select worthy targets and fire when ready.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters of the heart could occupy the most important pages in your book of life today. Something rather wonderful is in a developmental stage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions look extremely encouraging for you today both where your earning abilities are concerned as well as generating funds from a second source. Try to make both pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something good you already have going for you can still be improved upon. It pertains to your career and it might involve assistance from a member of the opposite gender.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Old measures may be required today in order to strengthen your financial position. Don't take any foolish risks, but, by the same token, don't be afraid to push a little harder.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to keep a tight reign on situations that affect your personal interests. If you delegate any assignments, make sure the person knows he/she is to report to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Select members of your family instead of outsiders as your confidants today. The counsel you'll receive from them will be loving as well as logical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to think in expansive terms today. What you'll envision will be reachable, because it will pique the imagination of enthusiastic supporters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck continues to favor you in matters that pertain to your career and material security. These are the areas to prospect if you're looking for nuggets of value.

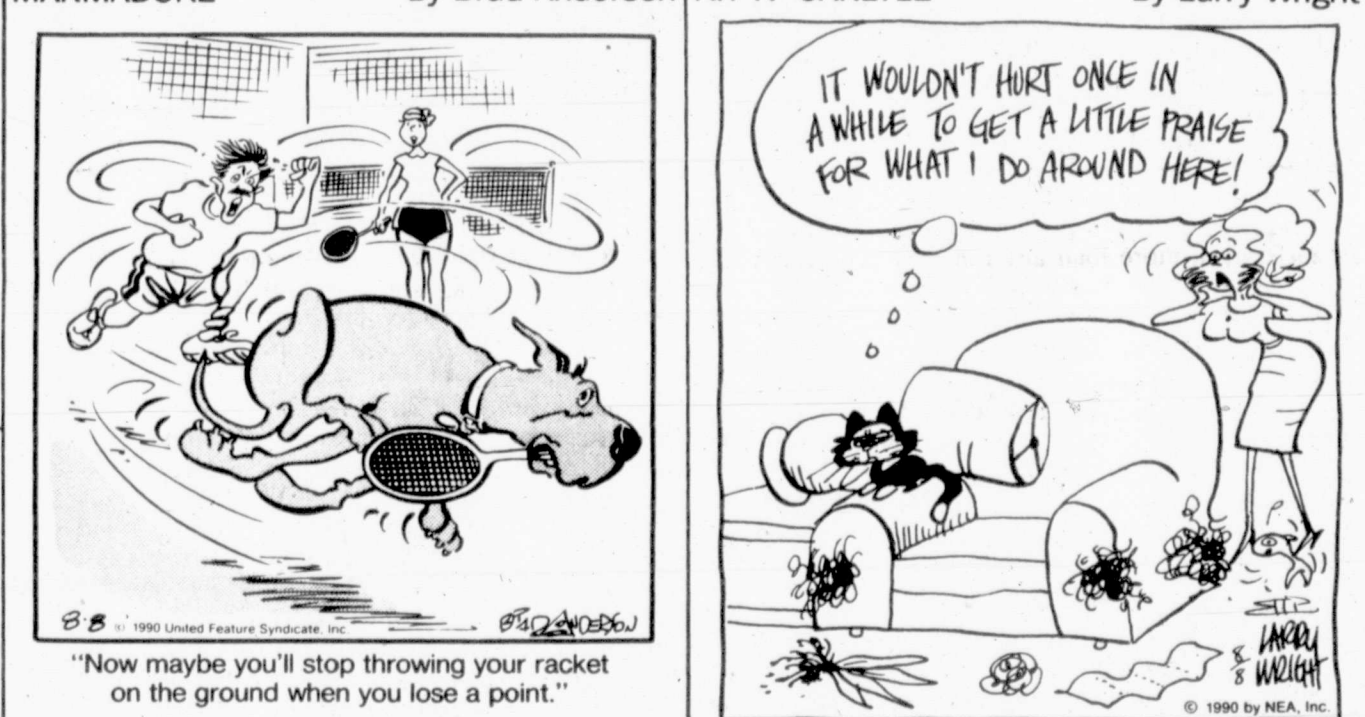
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The charismatic manner in which you present yourself today will have a stimulating impact on others. You'll be especially impressive to people who meet you for the first time.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

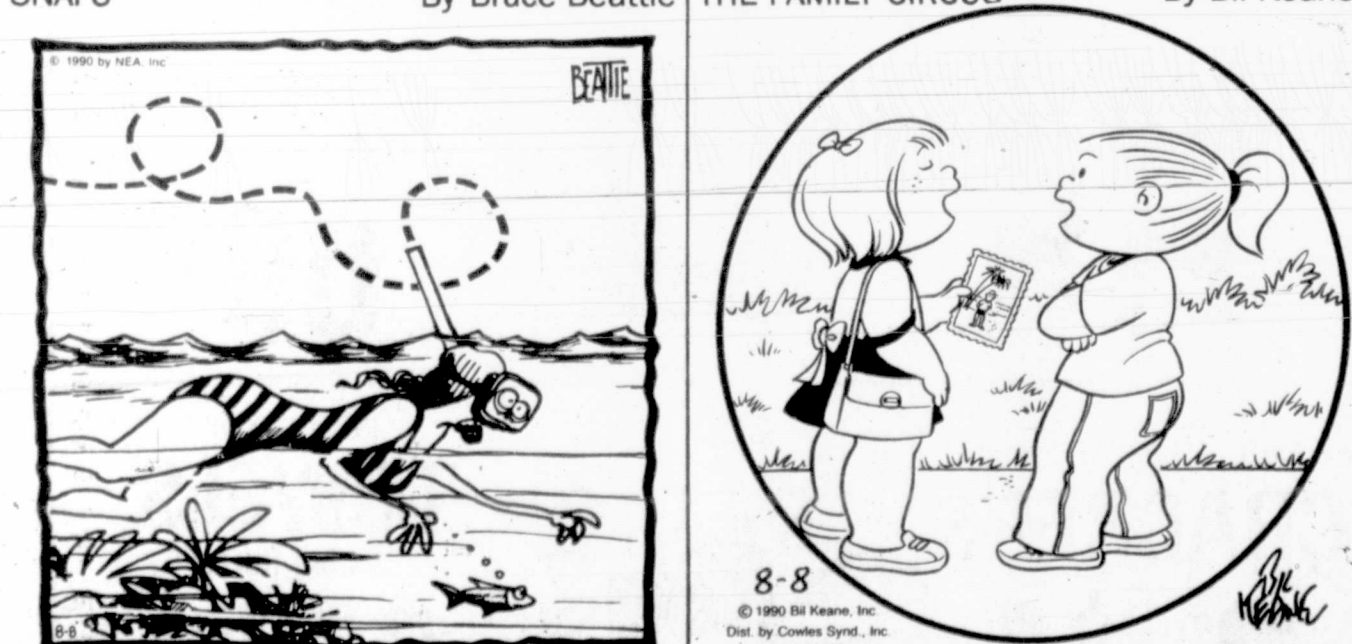
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



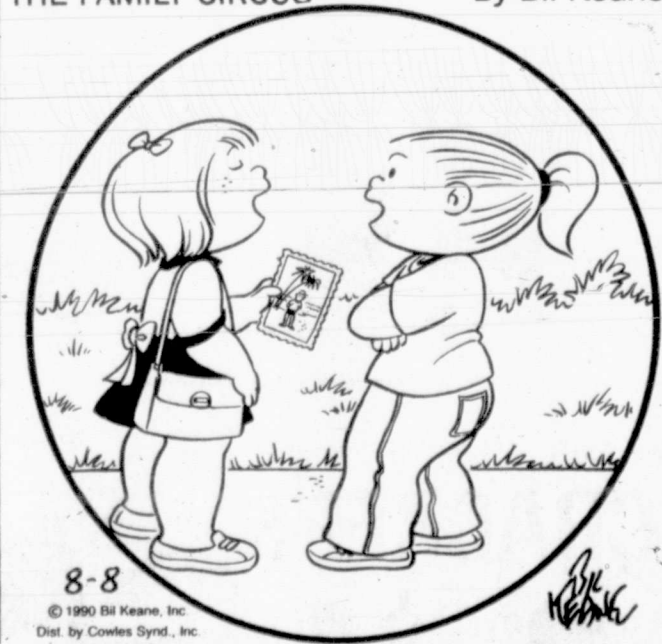
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



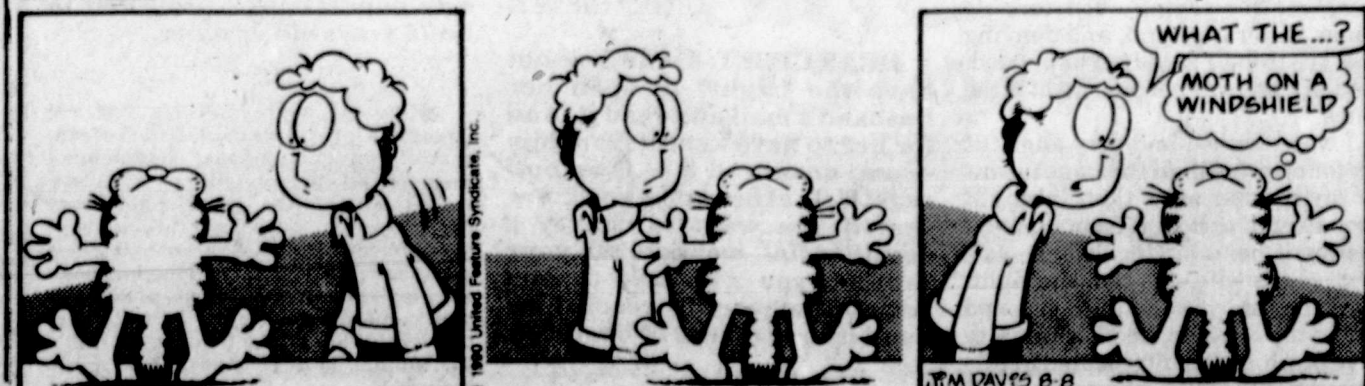
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Ben Hogan stop to benefit Ronald McDonald House

Amarillo Open coming. The Ben Hogan Amarillo Open, which is scheduled for Sept. 3-9 at the Amarillo Country Club, will benefit more than just the golfers.

The Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo will be the big winner.

"The Ronald McDonald House has helped more than 3,000 families over the past six years. The House will receive a majority of the net proceeds of the event," said Executive Director Pat Cathcart.

For those who aren't familiar with the Ronald McDonald House, it's a place where seriously-ill children and their families can stay while using Amarillo medical facilities.

Persons interested in picking up spectator tickets can call 806-359-5788 for information.

In conjunction with The Amarillo Open, a junior golf clinic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5. Youngsters will receive tips from PGA Tour players and members of the Northern Texas Professional Golfers Association.

A 10-man shootout is also planned for Sept. 5 with the winner decided after nine holes.

If you don't want to buy a ticket, there's about 500 openings for volunteers to staff the tournament.

"Volunteers will be used in a variety of important positions, such as marshalling, scorekeeping and gallery control," said tournament co-chairman Dean Kelley. "Both men and women are needed for all positions and golf enthusiasts from all over the Tri-State area are encouraged to volunteer."

Volunteers should be willing to work the entire tournament, says Sandra Long, co-chairman of volunteers.

"Volunteer sign-up sheets have been distributed to pro shops throughout the Panhandle and interested persons may sign up with the pros or contact the Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo for further information, or to volunteer," Mrs. Long said.

Mrs. Long pointed out that volunteers will be required to buy a shirt and hat-visor so that they will be officially recognized as part of the tournament. They will be trained for their assigned positions and receive a three-day pass to the tournament.

A Giant surprise. The Giants have produced 46 Hall of Famers, more than any other Major League baseball franchise.

Next are the Braves, 38; Dodgers, 37; Cubs, 32; Cardinals and Pirates, 31 each.

That's one trivia question many people would have missed. Many would have guessed either the Yankees or the Cardinals.

Big disappointment. It's still hard to believe that 300-game winner Nolan Ryan was left off the American League All-Star team. This is a guy who pitched a no-hitter against the World Champion Oakland A's with a stress fracture in his back. He deserved to be there.

Hunters, take note. An important course in hunter education is coming up Aug. 24-25 at the Gray County annex building in Pampa.

The course, taught by Jim Baker, will cover firearm safety instruction; outdoor responsibility and ethics; laws and regulations; conservation; hunting traditions; wildlife identification; field care of game; wilderness first aid and survival.

The course is required for many young hunters and Baker can be contacted at 669-1035 or 665-2749 for more details. Interested persons must pre-register for the course, so don't wait too long.

Anyone can take the course. You don't even have to be a hunter.

Pampa runners place. Teresa Dyson of Pampa finished third with a time of 47:20 in the 30-34 age bracket of the 10-K women's race at TSTI-Amarillo's Too Hot To Trot 10-K and 2-mile race last month.

Two Pampa runners placed in the men's division. Billy Winningham placed sixth in the 45-49 age bracket of the 10-K. Mattaoz Lopez was sixth in the 20-29 two-mile race.

Lefties have rights, too! Bumper sticker spotted on Pampa pickup. Wish I'd had that bumper sticker about 30 years ago when I wanted to learn how to play golf and had to scour the countryside looking for left-handed clubs.

Maris missing. The Baseball Hall of Fame will lack credibility until Roger Maris, the late New York Yankees' slugger, is installed as a member.

All Maris did was hit 61 home runs in the 1961 season to break the immortal Babe Ruth's single-season record of 60 set way back in 1927. The Babe's homer record was considered unbreakable and the pressure on Maris was tremendous because many of the so-called traditionalists were pulling for him to fail.

Years later, teammate and Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle was quoted as saying that Maris' 61 home run season was the greatest accomplishment he's ever seen in baseball.

An asterisk was placed beside Maris' name in the record book because he broke the home run mark during a 162 game season. During the Babe's era, a season consisted of 154 games.

Almost 30 years later, Maris' record still stands, asterisk or not.

Hank Aaron, the all-time career leader in home runs, is in the Hall of Fame.

The all-time leader for home runs in a single season, the guy who broke the great Babe Ruth's record, is not Odd, isn't it?

Baseball's most recent Hall of Fame inductees were pitcher Jim Palmer and second baseman Joe

See STRATE LINE, Page 10



Despite wearing a broad smile, defending PGA Championship winner Payne Stewart is unhappy with the course.

Stewart's criticism adds fuel to Shoal Creek fire

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Most of the top players are ready to put the racial issue on the back burner as the 72nd PGA Championship begins on Thursday.

"It's old news as far as I'm concerned," Jack Nicklaus said Tuesday. "We've talked enough about it."

"I play golf," defending champion Payne Stewart said. "I don't make policy. Discrimination is all over the world. Don't start here at Shoal Creek. Go all over the world."

The issue of membership policies at country clubs where golf events are held became a national controversy when it became known that Shoal Creek had no black members.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference threatened to picket the tournament and prompted this previously all-white private club to give an honorary membership to a black businessman, Louis J. Willie. The SCLC called off its plans to picket, and none were in evidence at the first two days of practice.

"I don't want to comment," Greg Norman said. "It's done. We're just going to have to be very careful in the future. The country club and the PGA have taken steps in the right direction."

"I have no comment," U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin said. "Next question."

Although those players were reluctant to talk about the racial issue, they had no

qualms about discussing the newest controversy surrounding this event — the tall, tough Bermuda rough.

"It's a hazard," Stewart said. "You hit it in there and you chop it out. If you don't play from the fairway this week,

you can pack your bags.

"If you can't play the fairway, you can't play this golf course," Stewart added. "Obviously you can tell I am disgruntled about the setup of this golf course."

"You have to keep it on the short stuff," Norman said.

PGA Championship

Nicklaus, who designed this 7,145-yard course, said he isn't upset by the rough, which is about five inches high.

"Any time you get Bermuda rough, the rough is going to be tough," Nicklaus said. "I think they have done a beautiful job developing a uniform rough. Am I upset about it? No. I believe in a major, the course should be as difficult as possible."

"It's probably the most consistent golf course for a major that I have seen in a long time," Irwin said. "I happen to like it. It seems to eliminate those of us who are playing poorly and distance those who are playing well."

Irwin said birdies this week will "be a pretty good feat. You feel like a par here is a relatively good score."

"I can chop it with the best of them," said Stewart, trying to become the first player since Denny Shute in 1937 to win this event two years in a row.

"I'm looking forward to this week," Stewart said. "I'm the only one that has a chance to repeat. It favors my game. I know that if I just play my game, I'll be there with a chance to win."

Stewart is one of the favorites along with Great Britain's Nick Faldo, who will be seeking his third major championship this year.

Vikings' summer retreat helps Herschel find his niche

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

MANKATO, Minn. — Fifteen hundred miles and a lot of wins separate Herschel Walker and the Dallas Cowboys these days. But the "savior" of the Minnesota Vikings still thinks of his former teammates.

"I think they're going in the right direction," he says with a smile. "Maybe we'll play them in the NFC finals."

Herschel Walker seems to have been around forever, but it's just a decade since he burst into national prominence as a freshman at Georgia. Of course, in Walker's business, which is carrying a football, a decade might as well be forever.

"People forget I'm just 28," says the man who arrived in Minnesota last October for a combination of 12 players and draft choices and was immediately hailed as the man who would finally win the Vikings a Super Bowl.

He didn't. He gained 148 yards in 18 carries in his first game, which came just three days after the trade, then just 441 in the next 10. As the season went on, he found himself left out of the Minnesota offense more and more each week.

There were games where fullback Rick Fenney, hardly in Walker's class, carried the ball more.

Moreover, there was resentment about the six-figure signing bonus he received to report to Minnesota, the luxury car and the lavish rent-free house he was given, particularly when stars like Anthony Carter, Joey Browner and others considered themselves vastly underpaid. There was resentment when General Manager Mike Lynn, the focal point for the anger, called Walker the team's ticket to the Super Bowl.

"He was kind of off by himself, particularly with the other people's problems," coach Jerry Burns concedes. "There was the feeling 'Hey, we've got a good team here. Why do we need to get another player.' And there were guys who had had their friends traded for him.

It wasn't easy."

In fact, it could be argued that Minnesota's relative failure — a 10-6 record that was barely good enough to win the NFC Central in a tiebreaker with Green Bay and a 41-13 pasting by San Francisco in its first playoff game — was a product of the Walker trade.

So bad overall were the vibrations that most of the Vikings, including Lynn, Burns and his coaching staff, got together at a retreat in New Mexico in June for a week of hiking, physical tests and encounter sessions in an attempt to bring the team together. Most important, it seemed to make Walker a part of the team.

"I feel like I got to know guys a lot better," he says. "Until then, they were people I played with but really didn't know. I think they got to know me better, too."

But the bigger change is going through his first training camp with the Vikings, who have time now to adjust their offense to Walker's skills.

One change is that he'll be used more

as a receiver, one of the things he did best with the Cowboys. Last season, he caught 22 passes in five games with Dallas, for whom he averaged 60 catches in his first three seasons; but caught just 18 in 11 games with Minnesota.

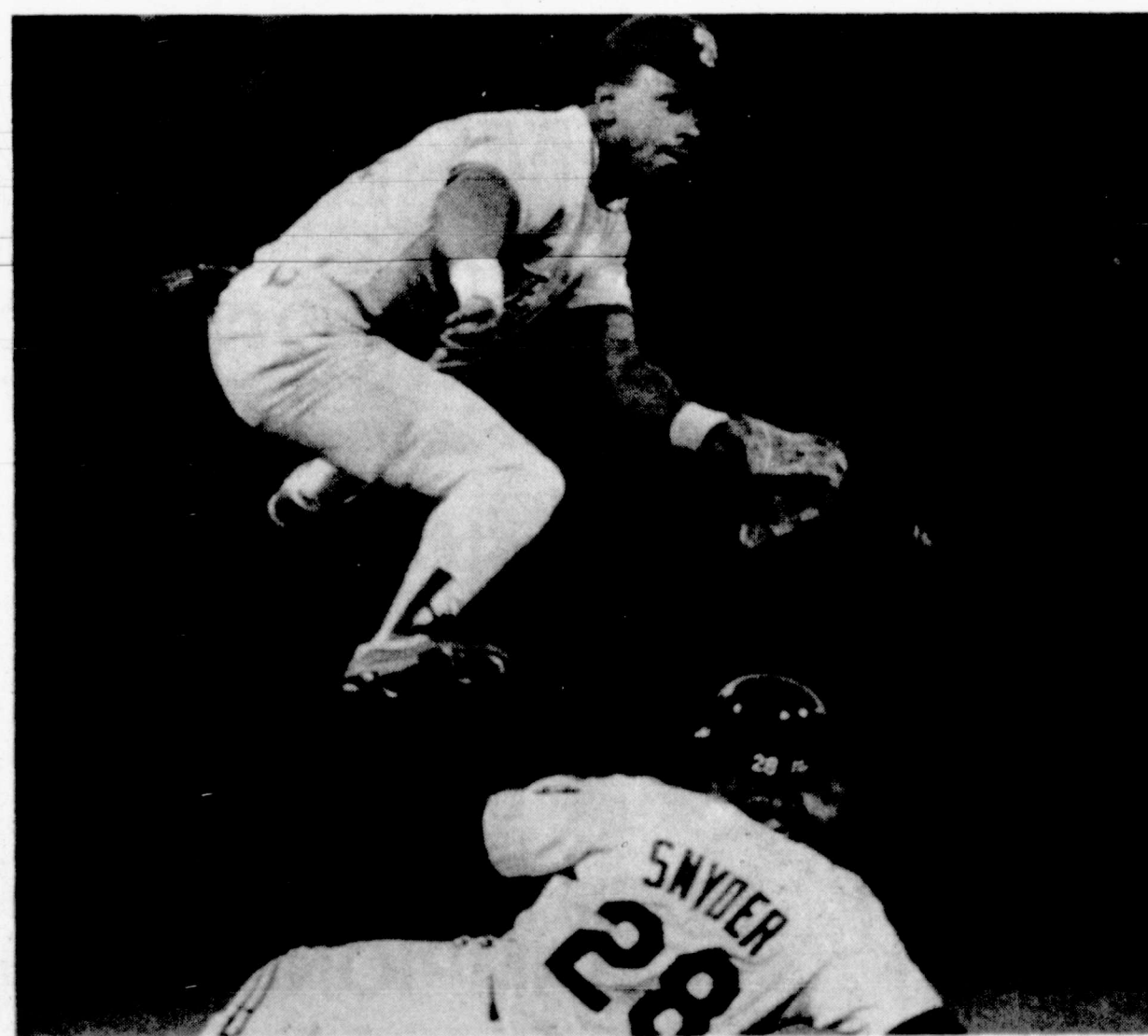
"One of the things I like to do is catch the ball," he says. "Sometimes I almost feel as though I'm a receiver."

One of the other changes is more subtle — plays will be signaled from the sideline instead of carried in, meaning Walker won't have to serve as a messenger and will be on the field more.

And instead of being called only by offensive coordinator Bob Schnelker, they'll come from a four-man braintrust that includes Burns and two coaching additions — Tom Moore, the assistant head coach for offense, and Marc Trestman, whose title is administrative assistant to the head coach.

But Walker says he thinks in a larger perspective.

"They can't change this team to Herschel Walker," he says. "I've got to fit in here rather than have them fit to me."



Julio Franco of Texas forces Cleveland's Cory Snyder out at second base.

Rangers stall against Cleveland, 8-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manager John McNamara didn't want to be told that his Cleveland Indians may have been more lucky than good.

"Don't be negative," McNamara said after the Indians profited from three Texas errors and beat the Rangers 8-4 Tuesday night.

McNamara preferred talking about the good, clean, four-run rally that broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning.

"It was pleasant to watch this ballclub play tonight," he said. "The results of the last 10 days have not been what I wanted, but we never quit trying."

The Indians had lost 11 of their previous 15 games, including three of four in a weekend series at New York.

Texas, meanwhile, was headed in the opposite direction, having won eight of 10 before stalling Tuesday night.

"We played a lousy game," said second baseman Julio Franco, who made two errors on one play during Cleveland's three-run fourth inning. "We played a bad game defensively. It upset everybody. I don't like to see myself or my teammates play that kind of game."

See RANGERS, Page 10

Pampa National All-Stars finish season at regionals

The Pampa National All-Stars (ages 11-12) were eliminated in straight games at the Regional Bambino Tournament held recently in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Pampa lost the opener, 6-5, to host Ft. Smith in extra innings, then bowed out of the double-elimination tourney with a 9-1 setback against Russellville, Ark.

But the Pampa youngsters didn't leave empty-handed. Even after back-to-back defeats, their composure caught the attention of tournament officials, who awarded Pampa the tournament's sportsmanship trophy.

"I was real proud of their effort," said John Warner, who coached the Pampa Bambino All-Stars along with Doug Cook and Al Ferguson. "These kids had 31 practice sessions, four games and two scrimmages. They put forth the maximum effort and represented our community extremely well."

According to Warner, Pampa was practically a shoo-in for the sportsmanship award.

"When we were eliminated, the tournament director said we already had enough votes to win the trophy," Warner said. "One umpire said our ball team was well-disciplined and that we had some of the best fans he had ever seen."

"We feel like the parents and regular-season coaches have done a good job working with these 16 young men, because we're not going to make a dramatic difference in their behavior in three weeks' time."

Pampa led 4-2 in the first game until Ft. Smith collected a triple and took advantage of a passed ball to score a run. Pampa committed back-to-back throwing errors in the bottom of the sixth frame to allow another run to score, sending the game into extra innings.

"We had one error in two games in Pampa, then we played five innings of error-free ball before committing five errors in the last two innings," Warner said.

Jason Lopez paced Pampa at the plate with a 2-for-2 performance, including a double, one run scored and an RBI. Trey McCavit was 2-for-4 with one RBI, followed by Todd Finney and Rayford Young, each with one hit, one RBI and one run scored. Ryan Cook added two hits and Floyd White had one.

Finney and Young each pitched three innings in the first game, and Finney returned for the seventh inning. The two pitchers combined for only one earned run all day.

In the second game, Young was relieved on the mound by Finney after two innings. David Gamblin contributed 1/3 inning in relief to close out the game.

Young, who had one hit and scored the team's only run, finished the four-game All-Star season with a team-high seven hits. Finney, McCavit and White each added one hit to round out Pampa's four-hit performance against Russellville.

Jonesboro, Ark., won the tournament championship.

Physical exams set

Physical exams for Pampa athletes continue this week at the high school athletic building.

Thursday, starting at 8:30 a.m., all incoming ninth-grade students, all new high school students and any high school student recovering from a major injury are to report for physicals. Thursday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m., all incoming seventh-grade students, all new middle school students and any middle school student recovering from a major injury are to report for physicals.

Junior and senior boys who plan to play football this fall should come to the athletic building Wednesday for equipment checkout from 8 to 10 p.m. Sophomores and freshmen will be issued equipment Thursday, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Practice for volleyball and cross-country begins next Monday, Aug. 13. Football players grades 10 through 12 will also begin workouts next Monday, while freshmen gridders open practice Wednesday, Aug. 15.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Rangers

When they weren't capitalizing on the errors, the Indians kept busy hitting a season-high six doubles, two of them by Alex Cole.

Brook Jacoby, Sandy Alomar and Cole each had an RBI double in the eighth inning. Another run scored on Tom Brookens' unusual sacrifice fly to shortstop Gary Green, who caught the ball facing toward center field, allowing Cory Snyder to tag at third.

Kevin Brown (12-8) took the loss, and Cleveland reliever Colby Ward (1-0) got the win in his first major-league decision. Ward struck out Mike Stanley, the only batter he faced, in the eighth inning.

Strate Line

Morgan. Both were great players, but nothing sets them apart from the majority of the Hall of Famers. Palmer didn't win 300 games in his career. Morgan didn't finish with a .300 batting average.

Maris should have beaten them both into the Hall.

College football openers. Four Southwest Conference teams open the 1990 season early.

Texas A&M goes to Hawaii, TCU hosts Washington State, Rice welcomes Wake Forest and Baylor is at Nebraska on Sept. 1.

Texas Tech travels to Ohio State, Southern Methodist hosts Vanderbilt, Houston welcomes UNLV and Texas is at Penn State in Sept. 8 openers.

In case you're interested, Arkansas opens at home Sept. 15 against Tulsa.

The Big Eight's Oklahoma visits UCLA on Sept. 8. Oklahoma State opens at home against Tulsa on Sept. 1. Colorado gets started early, going to Tennessee for an Aug. 26 opener.

Flashback: Aug. 8, 1976. In a 5-2 victory over Kansas City, the Chicago White Sox make major league history by wearing shorts.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Boston 49 59 .456 —

Toronto 58 52 .527 2

Baltimore 53 55 .491 6

Detroit 52 59 .468 8 1/2

Cleveland 50 59 .459 9 1/2

Milwaukee 47 61 .435 12

New York 44 64 .407 15

West Division

W L Pct. GB

Oakland 69 41 .627 —

Chicago 64 42 .604 3

Texas 57 52 .523 11 1/2

Seattle 57 53 .518 12

California 52 58 .473 17

Kansas City 50 58 .463 18

Minnesota 51 50 .459 18 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 8, Texas 4

Toronto 11, Detroit 5

Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 3

Chicago 5, Kansas City 3

New York 3, Seattle 1

Oakland 3, Baltimore 2

Boston 6, California 3

Today's Games

Baltimore (McDonald 3-0) at Oakland

(Sanderson 11-6), 2:15 p.m.

Texas (Moyer 1-3) at Cleveland (Shaw 1-

2), 6:35 p.m.

Detroit (Terrell 0-0) at Toronto (Wells 7-3),

6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Hibbard 9-5) at Kansas City

(Gordon 6-8), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Knudson 8-5) at Minnesota

(Enckson 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

California (Cary 4-7) at Seattle (Holman

11-7), 9:05 p.m.

Boston (Harris 9-4) at California

(McCaskill 7-8), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pct. GB

Pittsburgh 64 43 .598 —

New York 61 45 .575 2 1/2

Montreal 55 54 .505 10

Philadelphia 52 55 .486 12

Chicago 52 57 .477 13

St. Louis 50 60 .455 15 1/2

Baseball

West Division

W L Pct. GB

Cincinnati 63 44 .589 —

San Francisco 58 51 .532 6

Los Angeles 54 53 .505 9

San Diego 50 58 .463 13 1/2

Houston 49 61 .445 15 1/2

Atlanta 40 67 .374 23

Tuesday's Games

San Diego 7, Atlanta 2, 1st game

San Diego 11, Atlanta 9, 2nd game

Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 0

Philadelphia 9, New York 0

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3, 12 innings

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3

Houston 4, San Francisco 0

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Carman 5-0) at New York

(Cone 7-5), 12:35 p.m.

St. Louis (DeLeon 6-11) at Chicago

(Harkey 10-5), 1:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Wilson 8-9) at Houston

(Scott 9-10), 1:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-9) at Cincinnati

(Soudter 3-4), 6:35 p.m.

Montreal (DeMartinez 7-8) at Pittsburgh

(Drabek 14-4), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Rasmussen 8-9) at Atlanta

(Smoltz 7-8), 6:40 p.m.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (322 at bats)—R Henderson,

Oakland, .330; Palmeiro, Texas, .329; Harper,

Minnesota, .319; JoReed, Boston, .319; Griffey,

Seattle, .317.

RUNS—R Henderson, Oakland, 84; Fielder,

Detroit, 72; Yount, Milwaukee, 69; Griffey,

Seattle, 69; Puckett, Minnesota, 69.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 30; J Canseco, Oak-

land, 82; Gruber, Toronto, 78; McGwire, Oak-

land, 70; Bell, Toronto, 68; Palmeiro, Texas,

68; Sierra, Texas, 68.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 134; Palmeiro,

Texas, 131; Boggs, Boston, 129; JoReed,

Boston, 125; D Parker, Milwaukee, 123.

DOUBLES—JoReed, Boston, 37; Boggs,

Boston, 32; Puckett, Minnesota, 31; Brett,

Kansas City, 29; Harper, Minnesota, 29.

TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 14; Sosa,

Chicago, 9; Burks, Boston, 6; Eisenreich,

Kansas City, 6; Polonia, California, 6; Web-

ster, Cleveland, 6.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 35;

J Canseco, Oakland, 34; McGwire, Oakland,

28; McGriff, Toronto, 24; Gruber, Toronto, 22.

STOLEN BASES—R Henderson, Oakland,

49; Calderon, Chicago, 29; Sax, New York,

29; Pettis, Texas, 27; Kelly, New York, 25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (322 at bats)—Dykstra,

Philadelphia, .346; Dawson, Chicago, .338;

McGee, St. Louis, .333; Bonds, Pittsburgh,

.321; Murray, Los Angeles, .317.

RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 84; Bonilla,

Pittsburgh, 82; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 80;

Bonds, Pittsburgh, 75; Sabo, Cincinnati, 75.

RBI—J Carter, San Diego, 86; MaWi-

lliams, San Francisco, 86; Bonds, Pitts-

burgh, 82; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 74; Strawber-

ry, New York, 71.

HITS—McGee, St. Louis, 142; Dykstra,

Philadelphia, 136; Sandberg, Chicago, 135;

TGwynn, San Diego, 135; Alomar, San

Diego, 130; Larkin, Cincinnati, 130.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 30;

Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 27; Dykstra, Philadel-

phia, 27; Jefferies, New York, 27; McGee,

St. Louis, 27; Sabo, Cincinnati, 27.

TRIPLES—LoSmith, Atlanta, 7; MThomp-

son, St. Louis, 7; TGwynn, San Diego, 7;

Coleman, St. Louis, 6; Duncan, Cincinnati,

6; Dunston, Chicago, 6; J Bell, Pittsburgh, 6.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco,

26; Sandberg, Chicago, 26; Strawberry, New

York, 26; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 23; Dawson,

Chicago, 21; MaWilliams, San Francisco,

21; Sabo, Cincinnati, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis,

58; Yelding, Houston, 46; Bonds, Pittsburgh,

37; Nixon, Montreal, 35; Butler, San Fran-

cisco, 33; Raines, Montreal, 33; Samuel, Los

Angeles, 33.

PITCHING (9 decisions)—Robinson,

San Francisco, 8-2, 8.00, 3.54; Tudor, St.

Louis, 11-3, 7.86, 2.49; Cook, Philadelphia,

7-2, 7.78, 3.21; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 14-4,

7.78, 2.76; R Martinez, Los Angeles, 14-4,

7.78, 2.76.

Softball

City of Pampa Softball

Non-Conference Scores

Fall 1990 Season

Men's Open Division 3

Mundy Construction 24, Cabot Pampa

Plant 12, Medicine Shoppe 21, Pampa Mer-

chant's 5, Deaver Construction 18,

Cabot R&D 13, Titan Specialties 12, Skelly-

town Fire Dept. 3, Culberson-Stowers 6,

Foto Time 2.

Mixed Open Division

Pampa Concrete 18, Flyswatters 10;

Harvey Mart #2 23, Coldwell Banker 0, Mr.

Gatti's 17, 4x4 2, Woods Service Corp. 18,

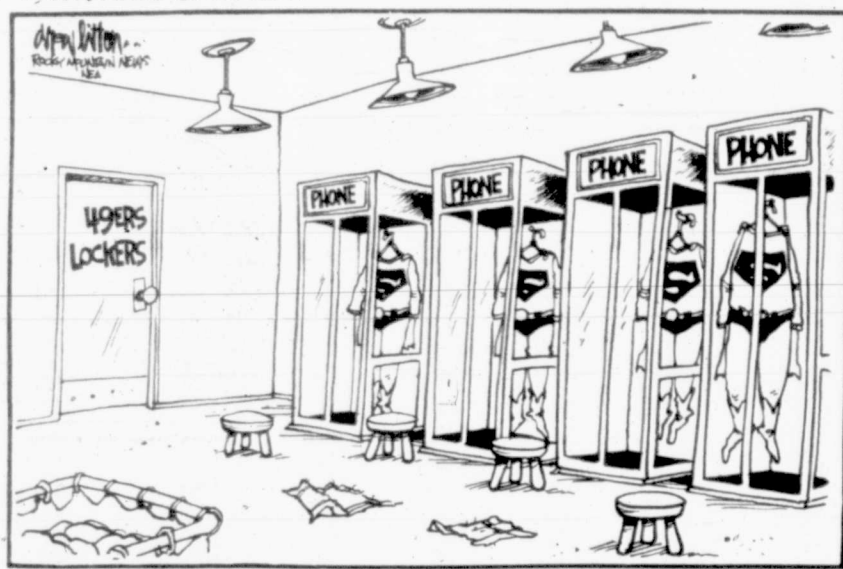
Cabot Pampa Plant 3.

Quotable

"I'm very disappointed with the way the PGA set up the golf course."

—Payne Stewart, decrying the 5-inch-tall Bermuda rough at Shoal Creek Country Club, site of the PGA Championship.

win, lose & DREW



1st ANNUAL PAMPA NEWS

Men's City

CHAMPIONSHIP

August 25 & 26

Hidden Hills Public Golf Course
36 Holes...Medal Play

- ★ ENTRY FEE \$25⁰⁰ Per Person (Green Fees & Cart Extra)
- ★ ENTRY DEADLINE AUGUST 23, 6:00 P.M.
- ★ OPEN TO ALL PAMPA RESIDENTS
- ★ ALL PLAYERS MUST HAVE VERIFIED HANDICAP AT CLUB OR COURSE.
- ★ MANY PRIZES AWARDED DAILY

ENTRY FORM
1ST ANNUAL
PAMPA NEWS MENS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

NAME ----- ADDRESS -----

HANDICAP ----- CLUB OR COURSE -----

PHONE WORK ----- PHONE HOME -----

CART ----- YES ----- NO -----

SEND YOUR \$25⁰⁰ ENTRY FEE TO: DAVID TEICHMANN
P.O. BOX 1919, PAMPA, TEXAS 79066-1919

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William H. Heuston, Deceased, were issued on August 2, 1990, in Docket No. 7252 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: HELENA ELLIS.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 2nd day of August, 1990.

Helena Ellis
August 8, 1990

ORDINANCE NO. 1156

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING SUBPARAGRAPH (2) OF PARAGRAPH (b) OF SEC. 12-92 OF SAID CODE PROVIDING FOR A SCHOOL ZONE ON ALCOCK STREET (STATE HIGHWAY NO. 152) FROM THE WESTERLY SIDE OF BANKS STREET AT ITS INTERSECTION WITH ALCOCK STREET TO THE EASTERLY SIDE OF SUMNER STREET AT ITS INTERSECTION WITH ALCOCK STREET; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding sub-

paragraph (2) to Paragraph (b) of sec. 12-92 to read as follows:

(2) On Alcock Street (State Highway No. 152) from the westerly right-of-way line of Banks Street (as extended to the southerly right-of-way line of said Alcock Street) to the easterly right-of-way line (as extended) of Sumner Street at its intersection at Alcock Street.

Section 1. This ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 10th day of July, 1990.

PASSED AND APPROVED and ORDERED PUBLISHED on its second and final reading this 24th day of July, 1990.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

By: Richard D. Peet Mayor

ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

C-19 August 8, 1990

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.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Frith, 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.

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

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

14d Carpentry

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6908.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, decks, sunrooms, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

J & B Enterprises. Carpet Cleaning 3 (12x12) rooms for \$16.95. Great quality service at a price you can afford. Call 665-4124.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laromere Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1223, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer. all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, mud tape, acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Basting 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

MOW, clean up, aeration. Rototilling, tree trim, deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates. 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply
1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER Plumbing
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

COMPLETE Drain and Sewer Service. 24 Hours, free estimates. 669-0446, no answer 669-1304.

SEWER and sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereo, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

ROOFING and Repair. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. For the best results call 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. 2200 N. Nelson. Call 665-6623.

CHILD CARE in my home. Very responsible. 669-6420.

P&B Cleaning Service. "We clean homes or businesses". Call for free estimate. 665-5568 or 665-4830.

WILL babysit in your home afternoons or evenings. 669-3801 ask for Jean.

21 Help Wanted

No Experience Necessary
Just a friendly personality. Call us. We're Avon. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

CLARENDON College- Pampa Center is requesting applications for a part-time electronics instructor. Requirements: Three years work experience in the electronics field. Duties will be teaching courses in basic electronics. Qualified applicants should contact Larry Gilbert, Dean Pampa Center, 665-8801.

EARN Money Reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Hiring 805-687-6000, Y9737

FIRST Christian Church is accepting applications for secretary/bookkeeper. Applicants may apply at 1633 N. Nelson, Monday thru Friday.

FULL and part time cook and food server positions available at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart, Monday-Friday 2-4.

IMMEDIATE opening for Part-time help, computer and accounting experience needed. Send resume to P. O. Box 1259 Pampa, TX 79066.

LADY to assist with care of semi-invalid. Apply at 2132 N. Christy.

NEED experienced backhoe operator. 665-0185, 665-9775, Miami Roubout Service.

NEED line attendant, salad room and waitress. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

NOW accepting applications for nurse aides. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky, Coronado Nursing Center.

NOW hiring drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Must have own car, insurance, and 18 years of age.

POSTAL jobs, \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current list.

RN wanted for supervisor of nursing position. Good salary and benefits. 408 W. Kingsmill Suite 175 A. Call Panhandle Health Services 665-0363 or 1-800-933-1107.

SHEPARD'S Nursing, wanted RN's, LVN's and certified home health aides, full time, part time. Apply 422 Florida, 665-0356.

TELEPHONE solicitors hours 5:30-8:30 Monday-Friday, 10-2 Saturday. Hourly pay. Nice office. 669-0403.

WANTED immediately telephone solicitors for local civic organization, evening hours, experience preferred, temporary. 669-0216.

WANTED mature, responsible babysitter to care for 2 children in Skellytown. 5 days a week. For more information call 848-2388.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH home grown turnips and tops, and swiss chard. 665-4842.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

VARIETY fresh vegetables. Peaches next 2 weeks. 1/2 mile North of Clarendon, Hwy 70. Dale Robinson, 874-5069.

VARIETY of vegetables, black-eyed peas \$7 bushel, green beans \$8 bushel. 868-4441 in Miami.

59 Guns

COLT 380 Automatic, Remington 1100 12 gauge shotgun For sale. 669-6182 after 6.

GUN store for sale. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS
Buy Sell or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyd-dine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings.
801 W. Francis 665-3361

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



60 Household Goods

BEIGE large sofa and matching brown rocker recliner, \$250. 665-4686.

FOR sale 2 plaid Lazy Boys, round maple table. 665-6758.

GE electric stove, harvest gold color, \$125. White Deer, 883-7991.

MOVING Sale couch, loveseat, chair, 2 end tables, washer, dryer, refrigerator. 669-1738.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

1 cash register, 2 large air compressors, 2 battery chargers, 1 1977 Pickup with suction pump, 1 large wheel chair, assorted tools. 312 N. Wells, 665-8397.

VISA/MASTERCARD
Guaranteed Approval
for complete information
and pre-approved application
call 1-900-446-0800 \$25 fee

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

FOR sale to be moved 14x31 Morgan building, 6 foot porch, central air. \$1500. 669-7838.

FOR Stanley Home products, sales, demonstrations, dealerships, Ms. Jimmie McCabe 665-0335.

G-78-15 tire \$12, washer \$75, frost free refrigerator \$75, gas range \$50. 665-0285.

LARGE 2 door metal wardrobe. Nice all wood desk and chair. Sears gas edger. 665-2133.

NSA's Solution to Pampa's Drinking Water Problem
NSA offers Chlorine free, odor free, no bad tasting water for only 3 cents per day or \$5.00 a month. You can own your own unit. Call 665-5322.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

PROFESSIONAL and complete jewelry repair. 14 karat gold, diamonds, colored stones, stones resetting, custom design work. Below retail market. Connie 669-6298.

69a Garage Sales

AUGUST Sale: all clothes 25 cents. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. J & J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Phone 665-3375.

ELSI'S Flea Market Sale. French Provincial Vintage Dresses, Rockers, tv. Cart, ironing board, cot, roll-away bed, crochets, tea towels, sheets, bedspreads, blankets, bicycle, canners, child's desk and chair, jeans, girls' dresses, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

FAMILY Sale out. 421 N. Doyle. Washer/dryer, stoves, lawnmowers, rototillers, bicycles and parts for all. Trailer, dishes, tires, tables, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday-Sunday. Come make us an offer!

GARAGE Sale. 1008 E. Scott. Tuesday and Wednesday. No checks!

GARAGE Sale. Walnut creek. Friday 9-6. Honda 750 (dressed), Johnson 4.5 horsepower boat motor, New 225 amp welder, dishes, household items, children's clothing and toys, unusual 35 gallon aquarium, kerosene heater, office furniture, books.

GARAGE Sale: 1821 N. Wells, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday 8th - Friday 10th.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, 10-7 Queen size velvet hidebed, bedspreads, lawnmower, tires, trailer hitch, clothes, books, knick knacks, many more items. 928 S. Dwight.

HUGE Yard sale. 502 Carr, Wednesday, Thursday 8-9. You name it, we got it!

GOOD location, nice 1 bedroom, furnished including TV. Call 665-9523, 669-7371.

LARGE efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

VERY nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment. North Pampa, 1116 N. Russell, 669-7555.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex with carpet. 1323 Coffee. 665-3509. After 6 p.m. 665-2122.

69a Garage Sales

YARD Sale. Clothes (all sizes), miscellaneous. 510 N. Ward. Open 8 a.m. Thursday/Friday.

70 Musical Instruments
BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
600 S. State 669-2107

77 Livestock
CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

5 male puppies to give away. 1/2 Chow 1/2 Blue Heeler. 665-1273.

AKC puppies, 3 poodle puppies, 2 Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

ASK For Alvaadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royle Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE to good homes, well loved kittens, cats, 2 dogs. Big variety, some papered. 665-7568.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HAND fed baby birds; African gray, Double yellow head, blue and gold Scarlet Macaw. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

HARRIETT'S Canine Design. All breeds. 669-0939.

KITTENS to give away, 414 E. Browning, after 5. 2 males, 2 females.

PETS Unique, full line pet supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning, lams and Hills Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Call Joann Fleetwood, anytime, 665-4957.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large /small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

TO give away 5 male puppies. See at 2901 Alcock. Quillen Electronics.

TO give away registered female Miniature Schnauzer. 2 years. 669-3408 after 5.

89 Wanted To Buy
CASH for guitars, prefer the old or unusual, any condition. Call collect 405-755-7080.

WANTED: A good used trampoline. 665-2960.

WOULD like to buy good used electric typewriter. 669-3801 ask for Jean.

95 Furnished Apartments
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

BARRINGTON Apartments 1, 2 bedroom, bills paid, laundry available. 669-9712.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

GOOD location, nice 1 bedroom, furnished including TV. Call 665-9523, 669-7371.

LARGE efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

VERY nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment. North Pampa, 1116 N. Russell, 669-7555.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex with carpet. 1323 Coffee. 665-3509. After 6 p.m. 665-2122.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS
BEAT THE HEAT
Our Special is too hot a deal to turn down. 1 free month with 7 month lease. 1601 W. Somerville.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

97 Furnished Houses
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, near Lamar School, on private lot. \$300. 665-4842.

NICE clean, 2 bedroom house, washer, dryer. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 425 Wynne. 532 Hazel. \$225 each, \$100 deposit. 665-8925.

2 bedroom, appliances, carpet. 421 Rose. Hunter 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 bedroom-Appliances \$225. Monthly Deposit \$225. Twila Fisher Realty-665-3560.

3 bedroom with den, fenced yard, 1001 Varnon. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391, after 6, 665-3978.

3 bedroom, 2 walk in closets, stove, refrigerator, storage building, fenced, Wilson school. Realtor Marie, 665-4180, 665-5436.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, and 2 bedroom house. Good location. No pets. 665-0392.

FOR rent big 4 bedroom house. Call for details 1-359-1537.

FOR rent clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath attached garage, no pets, 713 Magnolia would consider selling 806-352-3840.

NICE 2 bedroom house. 665-3008.

99 Storage Buildings
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR
Now renting three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
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A time for everything



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A time for work, a time for play. Chico Ellison of Pampa finds a way to combine work with pleasure. He just plugs in stereo headphones for musical accompaniment while painting a fence recently on North Crest Road and Sirroco Street.

National Night Out features flashlight marches, block parties

By ERICH SMITH
Associated Press Writer

WYNNWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Picnics, flashlight marches and neighborhood visits from police marked this year's National Night Out, a 7-year-old effort to get people more involved in preventing crime.

Around the country, people were urged to turn on their porch lights and sit outside after dark Tuesday. New York Mayor David Dinkins attended a rally in Harlem, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Police Chief Joe Gerwins went to 10 events.

"It's a sad time in the life of this city when little children can't sleep in their parents' homes without risking death from a bullet coming through the window," said Dinkins, referring to a recent rash of child slayings in his city. "It's a sad time, an angry time, a time to come together and fight back."

Dinkins pledged \$250,000 for neighborhood grants to provide activities for young people and \$950,000 more for community crime-prevention programs, but spending a lot of public money wasn't the theme of the evening.

Night Out founder Matt Peskin said the cost of keeping a 60-watt light in front and behind the average house at night is just \$32 a year but a big step toward getting a criminal or vandal to move on.

When it started in 1984, the Night Out was mostly people sitting in front of their homes with the lights on, but folks quickly began to throw block parties and invited the police as a way to get to know neighborhood officers.

Barbara Landers held a party in Philadelphia.

"The block is running over with people," she said. "We got to introduce people to each other and let them know that there's someone else out here networking with them."

Peskin had predicted a turnout of 21 million in 8,000 communities in all 50 states and Canada and at U.S. military bases around the world. Participating groups have until the end of August to report on turnout, he said.

Elsewhere:

- In Charleston, W.Va., at least 25 neighborhood groups held rallies, cookouts, marches, block parties and other events. A senior citizens group marched with flashlights around their high-rise apartment complex.

- In Columbus, Ohio, police coordinated activities of 194 community watches.

- In Pittsburgh, hundreds of people blocked off streets for potluck dinners, and children paraded down streets.

- In Norfolk, Va., walkathons and flashlight vigils were held and office buildings stayed lit into night. City vehicles kept their lights on all day.

NASA to resume shuttle flights soon

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA plans to roll Columbia back to the launch pad late this week and prepare the space shuttle for an early September liftoff that will put Americans back in orbit for the first time since April.

At a news conference Tuesday, NASA Associate Administrator William Lenoir said the agency is so confident about the repair of a hydrogen leak on Columbia that it has canceled plans to make an additional test for the leak.

"We're back on track and more or less are in our normal operating scheme," Lenoir told reporters.

He said a new plumbing connection, called an umbilical, has been placed on Columbia and engineers believe this has eliminated the hydrogen leak.

Meanwhile, scientists working with the Hubble Space Telescope said Tuesday they are getting closer to a complete description of the focusing flaw that has crippled the \$1.5 billion spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not

launched a space shuttle since April. Launch attempts of Columbia and of Atlantis were scrubbed after hydrogen leaks were discovered on the craft. The leaks forced the agency to ground the shuttle fleet until engineers found the source of the leaking hydrogen and corrected the problem.

Lenoir said tests of Columbia's leaky umbilical determined that hydrogen was escaping from seals near two valves. The flawed umbilical was replaced with new hardware from Endeavour, a space shuttle now being built.

Tests showed that the leak on Atlantis was not in the valve seals, but in another place in the maze of pipes that carry liquid hydrogen, Lenoir said. This means, he said, that the leaks were from two separate problems and did not indicate a design or manufacturing weakness in the shuttle system.

Atlantis, still on the launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, will be rolled back to the hangar for repairs late this week. Columbia will take its place on the launch pad and be prepared for a liftoff on Sept. 4 or 5, Lenoir said.

NASA earlier had announced plans to test Columbia for leaks by pumping liquid hydrogen into the shuttle's fuel tank. A similar test on Atlantis led to discovery of its leak in June.

But Lenoir said Columbia now will be tested for leaks only as the shuttle is being fueled for launch. He said that even if a special test detected a leak in Columbia, it could not be fixed in time for a mission in September.

NASA engineers have to spend much of September preparing for the Oct. 5 launch of space shuttle Discovery and its payload, the Ulysses space probe.

The Ulysses, which is destined to go into a polar orbit of the sun, can only be launched during a planetary alignment of the Earth and Jupiter that occurs once every 13 months.

The purpose of Columbia's mission is to carry into orbit an array of astronomy instruments. A seven-man crew will use the instruments to study the stars during a nine-day flight.

Atlantis had been scheduled to fly a secret military mission. That flight has yet to be rescheduled.

The current schedule calls for Atlantis to fly a science mission in November and for Columbia to fly a space laboratory mission in December.

Regarding the Hubble problem, mission scientist Ed Weiler said NASA engineers expect by Labor Day to understand enough about the focusing problem to start the grinding of eight corrective lens for a replacement camera now being built.

An instrument, called the wide field planetary camera, will be installed in the Hubble during a space shuttle flight in 1993. Corrective optics in the camera will compensate for the flawed focus in the primary mirror of the telescope.

Weiler said scientists are taking a series of pictures with the camera now on board Hubble and that by analyzing these pictures, experts should be able to draw up a prescription for the corrective optics on the new camera.

He said with this schedule, the replacement camera could be ready in time for a space shuttle repair mission to the orbiting Hubble by January 1993.

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