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VOL. 83, NO. 119, 14 PAGES

AUGUST 22, 1990

WEDNESDAY



(Staff photo by Jean Streelman-Ward)

Bert Simmons urges Pampa teachers to get excited about positive classroom discipline during a presentation Tuesday.

Teachers urged to exert tough discipline with love

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An authority on school discipline urged Pampa teachers to exert positive, but tough, discipline requirements in their classrooms and follow up with firm actions based in love.

During a presentation Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room, Bert Simmons, an assertive discipline trainer from Santa Monica, Calif., spent most of the day addressing Pampa teachers on ways to deal effectively with children, parents and the community.

"We're dealing with the whole concept of how teachers can be a better resource for their parents, as well as for the students," Simmons said. "Teachers are the second most important influence on students' lives. Our objective is to see to it our teachers are very competent, capable people who can provide professional assistance."

Simmons said parents who refuse to help teachers correct student behavior problems are in need of good role models as much as their children.

"I want teachers to tell me what they expect and find out what I expect," Simmons said. "I want people who are highly trained and solve problems in behavior and achievement in a professional manner."

A continuing rise in school discipline problems around the nation is based, in part, on a failure by districts to make clear their expectations and the consequences of not meeting those requirements.

"They need to say to youngsters that if they don't get their work in, here's what will happen," Simmons said. "We have to do this in a very positive way. That's where we miss the boat. Then we need to follow through and do what we promised. They need to see that actions have consequences."

He added, "When we identify a (behavior or learning) problem in the third grade, let's get after it, and

not wait until it's a big problem on down the line. Every problem starts out small and gets bigger."

Simmons admitted "every child cannot be saved, unfortunately," especially when they come from a severely dysfunctional family.

"But their parents are looking for role models, too," Simmons said. "If teachers are good, effective role models, then the parent will say, 'Maybe you can teach me how to do some things.' We're convinced all parents want the best for their kids. In order to get that, it has to come from some source, and that's the effective teacher."

Simmons urged elementary teachers to tell every student at least once a day something positive about themselves. He said secondary level teachers should also regularly commend students for such skills as note-taking, even though they may pretend to disdain such praise.

"They say things like, 'Cut it out, Mr. Simmons,' because they think it's not cool, but they like to hear it anyway and, more importantly, they need to hear it."

During the day-long inservice, new Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dawson Orr announced that all self-esteem curriculum for the school district is being scrapped in favor of re-enforcing good self esteem through academic and extracurricular accomplishments.

Officials have said they are taking the "achievement will build good self esteem" approach this year, rather than the previously proposed "good self esteem will build achievement" angle.

The announcement drew applause from teachers.

District officials are also in the process of dropping the self-esteem goals from PISD objectives, since proposals to "increase student self esteem by 10 percent each year" proved impractical and controversial to achieve.

A self-esteem questionnaire for elementary students in the district drew heavy fire from parents around the city during the spring.

Bush activates military reserves

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush today ordered military reserves to active duty, signing an executive order that calls an unspecified number of reservists to bolster the U.S. military effort in the Persian Gulf.

The order did not give a number of reservists involved in the call-up, but a statement by Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, "We do not anticipate approaching the full 200,000 authority provided by law."

"The president signed the order after the secretary of defense advised him that the effective conduct of military operations in and around the Arabian Peninsula may require augmentation of active components of the armed forces," Fitzwater said.

The call-up will focus on personnel who can fill the jobs of active duty forces on duty in the Gulf in such areas as cargo handling, airlift, food and water handling, surface transportation, medical services, construction and intelligence, Fitzwater's statement said.

Bush sent letters to the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate to inform them of the action, telling them his order empowers Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to designate the reservists to perform missions he "may determine necessary."

An administration official said the Pentagon expects to call up 40,000 reservists "between now and the end of August."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, was asked if more could be ordered

to duty later. "We'll have to see," the official said. "Forty thousand is initially what we're looking at."

It was the first time the president has activated the reserves since March 1970, when the reserves were called up during a postal strike.

Presidents have called up the reserves 10 times since World War II.

"I hereby determine that it is necessary to augment the active armed forces of the United States for the effective conduct of operational missions in and around the Arabian Peninsula," Bush's executive order said.

Announcement of the call-up came as Bush prepared to meet with Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Chief of Staff John Sununu said it would be a "very surgical, specialized call-up" of personnel in specific jobs, rather than a broad call-up.

The reservists will fill in the ranks of doctors, cargo handlers and other specialists depleted by the massive deployment of U.S. troops to defend Saudi Arabia from a possible Iraqi attack, officials have said.

Bush planned to meet this afternoon with Powell, Cheney and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft to get an update on the gulf situation. Cheney and Powell were expected to report that the United States is approaching a target of 100,000 military personnel in the region, said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officials have declined to give specific figures. But the Air Force general in charge of transporting troops to Saudi Arabia, Gen. Hansford T. Johnson, indicated Tuesday that at least

35,000 U.S. troops are there or en route. Another estimated 20,000 U.S. troops are at sea in the area.

Meanwhile, a U.S. official said Tuesday the Bush administration is making contingency plans to reduce the number of U.S. diplomats in Kuwait but won't close the embassy there. About 120 U.S. diplomats in Kuwait are concerned mainly with keeping track of the 2,500 or so Americans trapped there since Iraq invaded on Aug. 2.

Cheney arrived in Washington late Tuesday after a four-day tour of five Persian Gulf states.

He met Tuesday with Saudi officials to share military intelligence and discuss the possible sale of additional F-15 fighters and heavy tanks to bolster the kingdom's defenses. The Saudis are hosting the massive buildup of U.S. forces and equipment as Iraq moves missiles into Kuwait within target range of many Saudi cities.

Officials claim a successful trip for Cheney, whose meetings with the leaders of Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Qatar were intended to seek support for the U.S.-led military operation.

The defense secretary said the Bush administration also favors increasing aid to Egypt.

Bush's press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Tuesday "the world is united" in demanding unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait.

Speaking at a Falmouth, Maine, golf tournament where Bush was playing, Fitzwater shot down Iraq's televised offer Tuesday to conduct talks, saying the administration considered it "the same rhetoric that we've heard before."

Pampa natives plan to return to Saudi Arabia

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

In spite of the threat of war with Iraq, which could easily spill over into Saudi Arabia, Pampa natives Schuyler and Phyllis Stuckey are planning to return to their home in Dhahran, where Mr.

Stuckey is a school teacher.

Ten years ago the Stuckeys followed what they believed was God's leadership in taking a teaching position for American, Japanese and European children of employees of Saudi Aramco, one of the biggest oil companies in that nation.

They now consider the Muslim

country their home and have a great regard for Palestinian and Islamic people, in spite of their fervent commitment to evangelical Christianity.

"I was hired as a history teacher and teach eighth grade American history and ninth grade world history," Mr. Stuckey said. "Phyllis went over unemployed because they do

not hire women from the states if they are married. The wife can be hired once she is there. Phyllis now has a pre-school in our home."

The couple and their 15-year-old son Brandon returned to the States the day Iraq invaded Kuwait. Now, in spite of the military build-up in the Middle East, they are planning to return.

"That's our home," Mrs. Stuckey said. "We believe that's where God wants us to be."

Brandon Stuckey will join the family's oldest son at boarding school in the Northeastern United States, since foreign high school students are not allowed to attend classes in Saudi Arabia.

Dhahran is 200 miles south of the Kuwaiti border.

"I would say this was brewing a week or so, but everyone thought this had all been resolved through meetings at OPEC," Mr. Stuckey said. "Saddam Hussein had assured Kuwait he had no intentions of invading them. From that we can now see we can't trust the man."

He said an invasion of Kuwait was "the furthest thing from anyone's mind" in the Middle East.

"At first we didn't think Saudi Arabia would be (Iraq's) next (target)," Mrs. Stuckey said, "and we thought the news media was blowing every thing out of proportion. But that's our home and we are ready to go back."

"There is a lot of concern and when you hear about this 24 hours a day in the news media, it makes

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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Phyllis, Brandon and Schuyler Stuckey, from left, discuss their life in Saudi Arabia. Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey are scheduled to return to the Middle East in September, despite the threat of war with Iraq.

County to consider whether to continue extra license tag fee

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court is scheduled to decide Thursday whether to continue assessing the extra \$10 fee on license plates issued in the county.

Commissioners first approved the optional fee in 1989 and it became effective on Feb. 1 of this year. In the past six months, the county has collected \$157,082 with 97 percent, or \$152,369.54, being put in the county's road and bridge

fund. The other 3 percent is turned over to the state.

The Commissioners' Court is scheduled to make the decision on the fee at a special meeting, set to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Courthouse. Also included on the agenda is discussion of the 1991 budget and, at 2 p.m., the scheduled opening of bids for the new county jail.

County officials must notify the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation of any changes planned concerning the

extra fee — either decrease or discontinue. However, if no changes are to be made, no notification to the Department is necessary if the Commissioners' Court has an order on file with the Department.

Provisions of Article 6675a-9a, Vernon's Civil Statutes, provide counties with the option of imposing, in addition to the registration fee, an extra fee in an amount set by the Commissioners' Court that does not exceed \$10 for each vehicle registered in the county.

One exception for counties of

2.39 million or more is that the fee may not exceed \$5.

By statute, counties that wish to change or remove the extra fee are required to notify the Department by Sept. 1 for the changes or removal to be effective on Jan. 1, 1991.

According to Vernon's Civil Statutes, 97 percent of the money collected from the extra fee is to be credited to the county's road and bridge fund. The state collects 3 percent of the fee to defray administration costs, a spokeswoman in Austin said Tuesday.

Fate of soil samples tests could delay construction of county jail

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The fate of how long it will be before construction starts on the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office could rest with four soil samples taken from the site.

Bids for the general contractor of the facility are scheduled to be opened at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courtroom.

If the soil samples are within Texas Water Commission guidelines, then there should be no postponement on the construction. However, if the samples are not within the guidelines, construction would have to be put off until the county meets the commission's requirements.

The results of the soil sample tests are expected any day, Gray County officials said. Three of the samples were taken to Enreco Laboratories in Amarillo on Fri-

day and a fourth was taken on Monday, Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe Wheeley said.

The samples were required by law to be taken and tested because four underground storage tanks were removed from the site at Russell and Francis streets. Part of the site was once used for a gasoline service station.

C.E. Williams Dirt Contractors of Canadian, which is registered with the TWC to retrieve samples, was hired by Gray County to get the samples.

County workers dug a 20-foot deep pit late last week and piled the dirt on the south end of the property. The sloping pit is about 20-feet wide. The dirt piled up is scheduled to be hauled by county workers to county-owned land in Precinct 1 to be treated.

The treatment, known as passive remediation technique, allows the dirt to be placed on plastic and not more than 24 inches high to let Mother Nature's ele-

ments cleanse the dirt.

Mike Hull, with the Texas Water Commission in Amarillo, said today that the process could take from five days to two years, depending on the contamination of the dirt. He said the dirt would have to be tested later to determine if it is clear of the chemicals.

Enreco Laboratories conducted two tests on each of the four soil samples. One of the tests is the Environmental Protection Agency's BTEX method, which stands for benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene and xylene. "Those chemicals are basically actual components of actual gasoline," said Pat Moon with Enreco Laboratories.

The second test, another EPA method, is known as 418.1 test of total recoverable petroleum hydrocarbons (TRPH).

Hull said that for Gray County not to have to conduct further testing and comply with other rules and regulations, each of the tests on the BTEX must be 30

parts per million or less, and each of the samples under the TRPH test must be 100 parts per million or less.

"Otherwise it will be filed as a LUST (leaking underground storage tank) site. It would require a site assessment to determine how deep the contamination has gone, both vertically and laterally," Hull said.

Once that is done, he said, some type of remediation plan would have to be implemented, which could include total removal of the soil and disposal or stripping the volatiles out of the soil without doing digging.

"Environmental work does not go fast," Hull said, saying he could not indicate what the timetable would be if the Gray County soil tests were not within guidelines.

According to federal regulations, Hull said, if an underground storage tank in Texas has not been used within a year, it must either be removed under Texas

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GLASS, Gertrude — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
BROCK, Harry Joe — 2 p.m. First Christian Church, Canadian.
BRYANT, Elbert Barnard — 10:30 a.m., St. Theresa Catholic Church.

Obituaries

ALBERTA AUSTIN
Alberta Austin, 83, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990. Graveside services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo with the Rev. E.D. Fields, pastor of Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Austin Bros. Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Austin was born in Clarksville and had lived in Pampa for 20 years. She was a housekeeper and a Methodist.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.
GERTRUDE GLASS
Gertrude Glass, 90, died Monday, Aug. 20, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Glass was born on Feb. 28, 1900, in Oklahoma Territory, Okla., and had lived in Pampa for 54 years. She married Frederick G. Glass on Oct. 2, 1935, at Pampa; he preceded her in death on Jan. 26, 1989. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Freda LeMond of Pampa and Gwenn Gravit of Casper, Wyo.; a granddaughter, Becky Peterson of Green River, Wyo.; six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church.

ELBERT BARNARD BRYANT
PANHANDLE — Elbert Barnard Bryant, 74, the brother of a Pampa woman, died Monday, Aug. 20, 1990.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church with Monsignor M.J. Mathiesen, pastor, officiating. Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Theresa Catholic Church. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Bryant was born in Silverton and had lived in Panhandle for 45 years. He married Rose Walling in 1941 at Altus, Okla. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus and St. Theresa Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Riley of Sanger; a daughter, Sue Darling of Grand Prairie; a brother, Jessie Bryant of Louisville, Ky.; two sisters, Lois Urbanczyk of Pampa and Melva Pierce of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

HARRY JOE BROCK
CANADIAN — Harry Joe Brock, 61, died Monday, Aug. 20, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Gruver, and the Rev. George Price, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Brock was born in Ranger and had lived in Canadian for 21 years. He graduated from the University of Texas in Austin. He married Doris Bergland in 1955 at Arlington, N.J. He was in the oil and gas business. He was formerly associated with Malouf-Abraham Co. and at the time of his death was the co-owner of Renick & Brock Interest. He was a member of several civic organizations in Canadian. He was an active member of First United Methodist Church. He served on the board of directors of the Canadian Golf Association and was instrumental in the installation of the Canadian Golf Course.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Karen Murphy of Kingwood, Jody Irwin of Gruver and Amelia Banner of San Antonio; two brothers, Donald Brock of Snyder and Kenneth Brock of Galveston; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 21
7:30 a.m. — An unknown vehicle collided into a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Matthew King, 838 S. Cuyler, in the 800 block of South Cuyler. Citations are pending.

8:54 p.m. — A 1979 International owned by James Cheatwood of Lefors, and driven by a person yet to be determined by police, collided with a 1986 Mercury driven by Gloria Swires, 1824 N. Wells, at the intersection of 19th and Sumner. Also damaged was a city traffic sign. The driver of the first vehicle fled the scene after the accident and citations are pending. Swires was transported by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service to Coronado Hospital, where she was admitted for treatment of injuries to the left arm and shoulder. She is listed in good condition.

DPS - Accident
MONDAY, Aug. 20
8:56 a.m. — A 1987 Conventional truck tractor with a van trailer, driven by Norman D. Hill, 25, Fayetteville, Ark., collided with a 1987 Dodge, driven by Terry Lynn Fox, 40, Bethany, Okla. The Dodge was parked on the shoulder of the road, according to DPS reports. No injuries were reported in the accident that occurred one mile east of Groom on Interstate 40 East. Citations were issued.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Arelen Cooke, Pampa
Francis Marmolejo, Pampa
John Pennington, McLean
Dora Zamora, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas John Lauchner of Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
Emmett Forrester, Pampa
Tyler Jonas, Pampa
Lessie Lewis, Pampa
Louise Thomas, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pat Bradley, Shamrock
Dismissals
Jim Fricks, McLean
None

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	2.26	Coca-Cola.....	41 1/8	dn 1/4
Milo.....	4.00	Halliburton.....	54 1/4	dn 1
Corn.....	3.80	Mavus.....	11 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traced at the time of compilation:				
Ky. Cent. Life.....	10	McDonald's.....	27 5/8	dn 3/8
Serco.....	6 7/8	Mesa Ltd.....	5	up 1/8
Occidental.....	24 1/8	Mobil.....	65 1/2	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:				
Magellan.....	53 1/2	New Atmos.....	17	up 1/8
Puritan.....	12 3/4	Penney's.....	46 5/8	up 5/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:				
Amoco.....	57 5/8	Wal-Mart.....	26 7/8	up 1/8
Arco.....	137 1/8	Walt Disney.....	409 25	dn 1/2
Cabot.....	30 5/8	Silver.....	5.11	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 21
Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of Terry, and the 400 block of Yeager.

Eric Saeil, 1910 Grape, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Coronado Center.

Floyd Woodrome, Lefors, reported a forgery at an unknown location.

Thomas Short, 1008 Crane Rd., reported a burglary at the residence.

Gary Tabor, HCR 2 Box 430, reported criminal mischief at 321 N. Dwight.

Foy Barrett, 516 Hazel, reported a theft at the residence.

Sherry Woods, 1108 Varnon Dr., reported a theft at 1144 Huff Rd.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery at the business.

Gloria Swires, 1814 N. Wells, reported failure to stop and render aid at the intersection of 19th and Sumner. (See Accidents.)

Marlene Johnson, 1441 Charles, reported a forgery at 2545 Perryton Pkwy.

Billie Matthews, Maybank, reported a theft at 333 Christy.

Kristina Vespstad, 901 Terry Rd., reported a burglary at the residence.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Edward Busby, 1008 Varnon Dr., reported an assault by threat in the 200 block of East Tuke.

James C. Hagemann, 105 N. Nelson, reported interference with child custody at the residence.

Suzanne Alexander, 1127 Finley, reported an assault at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22
Donald Tomaszesa, 434 Crest, reported criminal mischief at 438 Crest.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Aug. 21

Donnie Lee Shipley, 45, 1000 Terry Rd., was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence.

Rocky Lane Darnell, 22, Perryton, was arrested at Frederic and Barnes on a charge of public intoxication.

Lisa Dawn Doyle, 26, 925 E. Albert, was arrested at Frederic and Barnes on a warrant. She was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22
Shawn Lee Weatherford, 19, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested in the 900 block of Schneider on a charge of public intoxication.

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.

SGT CLUB
August meeting of the SGT (Skelly-Getty-Texasco) Club will be held in the Energas Flame Room at 220 N. Ballard on Thursday at 1 p.m.

LEFORS HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Registration for students who will be in the high school building this school year has been set for Thursday. Following is the schedule for the day: seniors — 9-10 a.m.; juniors — 10-11 a.m.; sophomores — 11-noon; freshmen — 1-2 p.m.; eighth-graders — 2-3 p.m.; and seventh graders — 3-4 p.m.

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

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....665-3881

'King' rabbit



Shawn Dawes, sixth-grader at Pampa Middle School, looks at "King," a Holland lop rabbit, one in an exhibit he shares with three other students, during the 4-H Project and Bake Show exhibit Tuesday at the Pampa Mall. Gray County 4-H students set up exhibits at the mall to show their projects and to explain the 4-H programs to shoppers.

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Arabia

you more concerned," Mr. Stuckey said. "But I've talked to friends three different times and they said their problem is they aren't getting any news and didn't know as much as they would like to. Yet we know, having lived there, they are probably better off that way."

Business dealings and life in Saudi Arabia are "going on as normal," Mr. Stuckey reported friends telling him by phone.

While some dependents of foreign Aramco employees have chosen to leave Saudi Arabia, he said more have apparently chosen to stay, based on company projections.

Of the seven to eight thousand family members in Arabia, only about 1,400 have left the country, Mr. Stuckey said.

The Stuckeys left the kingdom for a break in classes to attend an anniversary celebration in Pampa.

Concerning news reports that Muslims throughout the Middle East might side with Iraq in a war against the United States, Mr. Stuckey said the only chance of a united Islamic nation would be for the defense of Arab nations against a real or perceived American or Israeli threat.

"If Israel were to get involved, then Jordan and some of the other countries might join Saddam and Iraq," Mr. Stuckey said. "But these people are not stupid. They are very bright, even though sometimes we fail to perceive them that way. They know what kind of a person Saddam Hussein is."

Mr. Stuckey said when national news reports show suicide squads of Muslims signing up to die for Iraq in battle, what is not shown is how many people are not signing up, which he said would put the picture more in perspective.

"There is very little that would

ever get all the various Arab nations to unite," Mr. Stuckey said. "We have seen that most of the Arab world is uniting against Iraq."

He said mistrust of Westerners by Arabs is based on a long history of exploitation and lying by the United States and Great Britain.

"Palestinians want to know why we are so upset about the invasion of Kuwait, when their homelands are occupied by the Israelis and we and the United Nations refuse to intervene there," Mr. Stuckey said.

"They feel boxed into a corner and then they see Saddam Hussein snubbing his nose at the West, so that naturally tends to get him some support."

Were Israel to become embroiled in battle with Iraq, for whatever reason, Mr. Stuckey said history indicates a shift in alliances would be likely, with the United States and Israel fighting much of the Arab world. In that event, he predicted, U.S. involvement would be in the defense of Israel.

In tracing their life from being raised in Pampa to teaching school in Saudi Arabia, the Stuckeys make constant reference to heavenly guidance. After teaching in suburbs of Dallas and Houston, the Stuckeys felt led to apply for the Saudi post and, through a series of circumstances they say can only be God's intervention, they got the job.

They now feel more comfortable, or at least as much so, in Saudi Arabia as in the United States. The job has also given them the opportunity to travel throughout Europe and the Middle East on vacations.

While the Stuckey's religion is against the law in Saudi Arabia and they could be thrown in jail for sharing their faith, they said their reliance on Jesus Christ has only increased.

They also noted that many Muslims beg Christians to share their

faith, since they are curious about the "peace that passeth all understanding" that many Christians exhibit.

Mr. Stuckey said he is deeply respectful of Saudi laws and operates within them, though this life is a witness all its own.

Mrs. Stuckey said the virtual absence of women's rights in Muslim countries is often exaggerated in the media, and that she has a great deal of freedom within the compound where the U.S. employees of Aramco live.

Outside the compound, she is not allowed to drive, but "they have an interesting way of driving over there, so I'd just as soon let Schuyler drive anyway."

They said the temperatures, which regularly climb to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, are not bad for Aramco employees, since most of their time is spent in air-conditioned buildings.

For troops moving into that country, Mr. Stuckey said, it will be a serious adjustment to the temperatures.

"We plan to be there for another 10 years," Mr. Stuckey said, "but we live one day at a time. We just want to get back because all of our family pictures and slides are there, and we want to ship them back so that they will be OK, no matter what happens."

The distance from the Kuwait border to Dhahran leads the Stuckeys to believe they would have plenty of warning if Saddam did launch an invasion into Arabia or attack with chemical weapons.

They said their greatest concern right now is calming the fears of family and friends, who "believe everything they hear in the news media."

"We're trusting God," the family said. "He put us there and if He wants us out, He will tell us."

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Jail

Water Commission guidelines, which include notification before removal, or the owner must comply with an abandonment in place, which is also done under TWC guidelines.

"The abandonment is often the more expensive way," Hull said. "What we prefer is to do total removal."

Hull said Gray County did not notify the TWC that they were removing any tanks until after the fact. How-

ever, Hull said that if people show a good faith effort, the TWC tries to work with them.

Hull said he informed county officials that they needed to either bring in a drilling rig to bore soil samples or dig the hole back out, which is what the county did.

The state of Texas does have a remediation fund available to help with cleaning up contamination sites. The landowner is responsible for the first \$10,000. However, after that initial investment, a lot of the costs over that amount are reimbursable, Hull said. The funds must be applied for through the Texas Water Commission.

City briefs

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

LOOKING GREAT at 30 Plus! Happy Birthday Love Carrie, Randall and Terry. Adv.

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

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

KING TROMBONE - used 2 months. Lowrey organ. 665-8044, 665-2913. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH 2 days left, Regrouped Summer merchandise up to 75% off. \$10 rack. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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

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

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

DANCE CLASSES begin Tuesday, September 24. Jeanne Willingham (Beaux Arts Dance Studio) 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

CAMP MEETING Revival with Marlon Sparks at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, August 19-22. Nursery Provided. Adv.

FREEZER \$150. Garage Sale, Stuff Thursday 8:30-12. 1978 Cutlass \$1200. 2321 Chestnut Dr. 669-6594. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s. Thursday, sunny in the morning, turning partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high near 90 degrees. Tuesday's high was 91 degrees; the overnight low was 68 degrees.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with isolated or widely scattered after-

noon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Far West: Partly cloudy with highs in low to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Big Bend: Isolated afternoon thunderstorms with highs from upper 80s mountains to near 101 lowlands. Lows from low 60s mountains to low 70s lowlands.

North Texas — West and Central: Partly cloudy and continued hot. Highs in upper 90s to near 102. Lows in mid 70s. East: Continued hot and humid with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

Lows in mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly Friday and Saturday. Lows near 80s coast, 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coasts, 90s inland. Rio Grande Valley, Plains, Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 80 coast, 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

Bridge repair work under way in Hemphill

CANADIAN — Bridge repair work was scheduled to begin this week on U.S. 83 at the junction of U.S. 60 and U.S. 83, south of Canadian in Hemphill County.

Amarillo Road Co. Inc. of

Amarillo was awarded the \$107,000 contract for repair work.

The project is a state maintenance project.

Traffic will be detoured around the bridge until the work

is completed.

Jerry Raines, resident engineer in Pampa, will supervise the work on the project. He estimates the work will be complete in two months.

University astronomers explain Lincoln murder trial moon mystery

By SCOTT ROTHCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — For 133 years, the jury has been out on whether Abraham Lincoln tricked a courtroom in getting an accused murderer off the hook.

Two Southwest Texas State University astronomers said Tuesday they have discovered new evidence that may keep Lincoln's reputation as "Honest Abe" intact.

In a famous story about the 16th president when he was practicing law, Lincoln discredited a murder witness who said he saw the crime by the light of a bright, nearly-full moon.

Lincoln was defending Duff Armstrong. The main prosecution witness said he saw Armstrong bludgeon a man to death at 11 p.m. on Aug. 29, 1857 in a fight follow-

ing a religious camp meeting in Mason County, Illinois.

But Lincoln produced an almanac that indicated the moon was setting and near the horizon.

The courtroom maneuver was good enough to help acquit his client. But townspeople remembered there was indeed a full, bright moon at the camp meeting.

Some suspected Lincoln of producing a phony almanac.

Now, the mystery has been solved, say Donald Olson and Russell Doescher of Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.

Both Lincoln and the townspeople were correct.

"Our new astronomical evidence explains for the first time how the stories of the spurious almanac began and gives additional reason for believing that Lincoln was honest in his citations from the

almanac," Olson said.

By using computers to recreate the sky above central Illinois on the night of Aug. 29, 1857, the astronomers found that what occurred was an unusual lunar phenomenon which caused the moon to move quickly from its highest point in the sky to setting.

The moon on that night was near its most extreme southern declination, a position it reaches only every 18.6 years.

The astronomers' calculate that just before 8 p.m. during the camp meeting, the moon was due south and at its highest point for the night. But by 11 p.m., the moon was already dropping from view near the southwestern horizon.

Coincidentally, there will be a somewhat similar event on this year's anniversary of the slaying later this

month on Aug. 29. Olson said the moon will be about three-quarters full and low in the sky, although not in as extreme a southern declination as it was the last time the 18.6-year cycle came around, in early 1987.

Olson said it took about six months of research and combing through libraries in five states to collect the data needed to re-create the sky.

"This is really fun to blend astronomy with something else," he said. "We've made a small contribution to this episode. The books (on Lincoln) are a little bit confusing on this," he said.

He got the idea investigate the "almanac trial" mystery when he saw a photograph last year of Norman Rockwell's painting of Lincoln in court.

"Being an astronomer this interested me. I thought what the heck is he doing with that almanac," he said.

Citizens rally around hometown soldiers

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — World War II veteran Paul Berry remembered being served coffee and doughnuts before he went to war and wants hometown soldiers to receive the same kind of support before going to the Persian Gulf.

So with the help of a friend at El Paso radio station KTSM-AM, he has put together a 30-second radio spot that wishes Fort Bliss soldiers "Godspeed, success and safety."

"We hope that the American people would become aware that those are our neighbors and Americans over there," said Berry, owner of Wyler Industrial Works. "We feel very strongly about it. I feel strongly about it having been in a war myself and having had a lot of support from the American people."

With the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" playing in the background, the radio spot informs listeners that men and women from Fort Bliss "have answered the call

to defend freedom, wherever it is threatened."

"The employees of Wyler Industrial Works support our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines ... and wish them Godspeed, success and safety in their mission — for America," the announcer says as the music crescendos.

Members of the 11th Air Defense Artillery, stationed at Fort Bliss, already are in the Persian Gulf. Col. Doug Starr, commander of the 3rd Armored Cavalry, said Monday that all 4,500 soldiers in the 3rd Armored will be dispatched to the region.

"We ought to be behind our local military installations," said Berry, a former Marine who served in the Pacific. "Those are our neighbors. Some of those folks live next door to you or me around town."

Berry said people don't realize what impact the soldiers' absence will have on the city and some of its civic activities.

"What are we going to do around Christmas time for Tots for Toys?"

he asked. "We're down here in south El Paso County and I see those guys bringing semi-truck loads of stuff. Who's going to do that? These are some of the things we forget they're doing here," he said.

Meanwhile, a military wife is asking El Paso citizens to display yellow ribbons.

"We'd like to get the whole community involved to show they support our guys in the desert," said Lea Strauch.

The wife of another soldier called The Associated Press Monday hoping to locate a photo of Saddam Hussein. Sharon Wagner, who owns a computer portrait business, said she wanted to print Hussein's likeness on T-shirts with a bull's eye on his chest.

Ms. Wagner said she wants to give a portion of the proceeds from T-shirt sales to the American Red Cross and the enlisted wives club.

"The idea came to me in the middle of the night. I thought that's one way of supporting the guys and letting them know I care," she said.

New immunization rules set for students

Beginning Monday, Sept. 1, new, more stringent immunizations rules go into effect for all children attending schools or child-care facilities, according to the Texas Department of Health.

Wed Hodgson, epidemiology coordinator for the TDH Immunization division, said, "The large measles outbreaks which began in 1988 underscored the fact that measles and other vaccine-preventable diseases can pose tragic health threats unless all susceptible people are immunized against them."

Among the new requirements imposed by the TDH are rules that all children attending school or day-care facilities of any type must receive their mumps and measles vaccines on or after their first birthdays.

Baptist author says he's victim

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Baptist professor says he won't lose hope that his 100-year history of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board will be published some day, although for now he's lost his contract to write the panel's history.

Trustees of the Sunday School Board awarded Leon McBeth an \$18,000 commission to write the book two years ago, but canceled its publication last week and ordered all but one copy of the 400-page manuscript shredded, apparently because of criticism from fundamentalists.

The book was to be published by Broadman Press, the Sunday School Board's publishing arm.

"I feel as though I have suffered a literary abortion and for no good cause," McBeth told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

McBeth has been a professor of church history at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for 30 years. He has written eight other books, including a major Southern Baptist history in 1987.

One fundamentalist trustee, Dr. Larry Holly of Beaumont, said McBeth's latest manuscript was "totally skewed toward the liberal side."

An outspoken Baptist fundamentalist, Holly has written several articles for the Southern Baptist Advocate, a fundamentalist journal.

He said McBeth reached conclusions without interviewing current trustees about recent controversies.

"This is not book-burning or censorship," Holly said. "It is correction of serious errors."

One such controversy, McBeth said, was his treatment of a school board trustees meeting last year in which Holly tried to have the current board president fired. Holly's motion was tabled.

Then, on Jan. 1, 1991, students whose 12th birthdays occur on or after Sept. 1, 1990, will be required to have two doses of measles vaccine or provide evidence of measles immunity. Those two doses must be administered at least 30 days apart and proof of the second dose will not be required until the child's 12th birthday.

Also going into effect in 1991, in September, will be required vaccines for Haemophilus influenzae type b for children ages 18 months through four years.

All children turning one on or after Sept. 1, 1991, will also receive their rubella vaccine.

Currently, state law requires all children entering daycare or school in Texas show proof of immunization at certain ages against polio, tetanus, measles, rubella, mumps and diphtheria. The law also requires

pertussis vaccine for all school and daycare children younger than five.

However, several of the requirements have become more strict, Hodgson said, in order to prevent outbreaks of the potentially fatal diseases.

For the rubella vaccine, for example, a student in 12th grade or younger must have a current rubella vaccine. Current requirements only cover children through age 12.

Hodgson said a complete list of vaccine requirements will be available from Department of Health offices around the state for parents seeking to meet the requirements.

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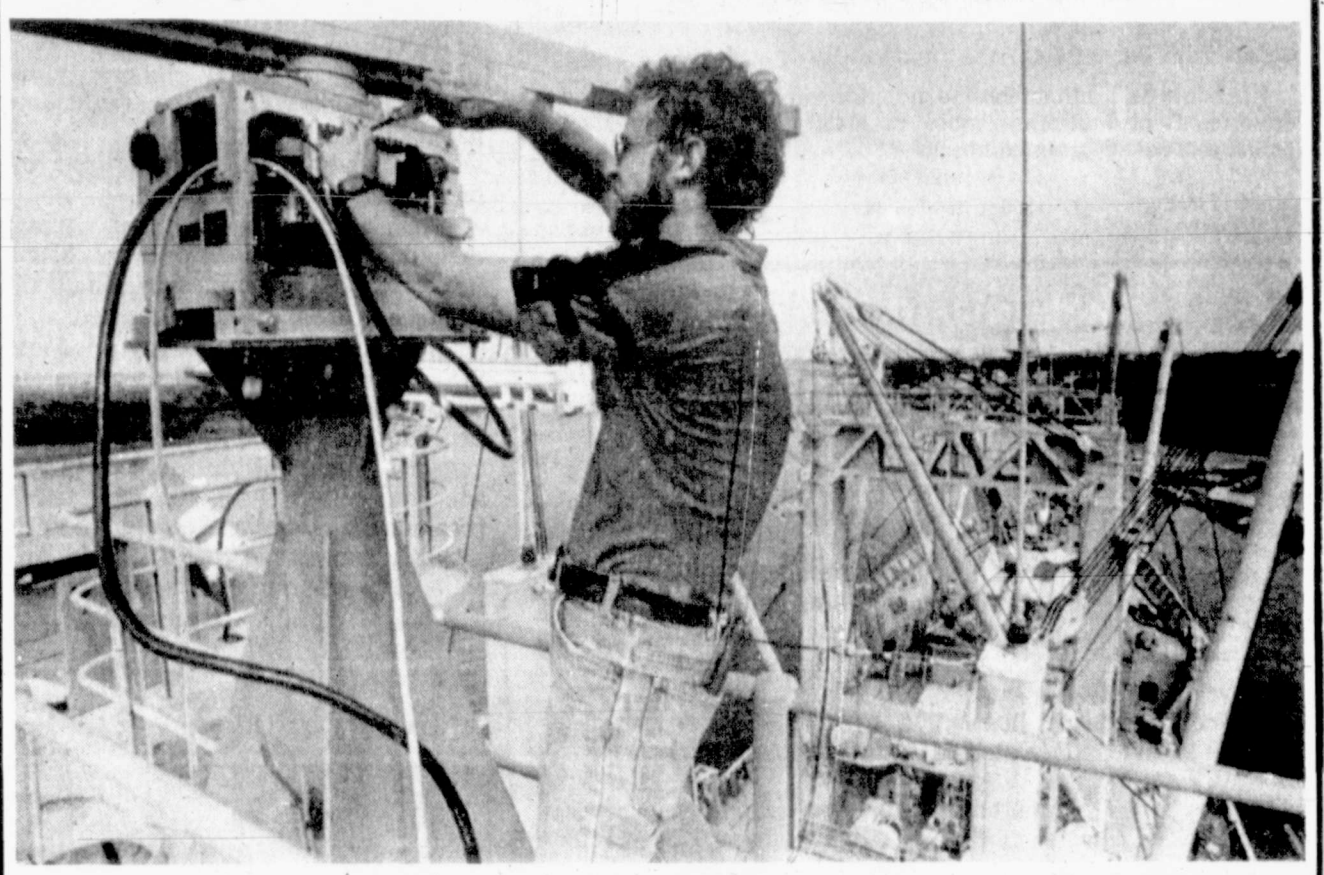
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Readying reserves



(AP Laserphoto)

David Shoemaker works to install an X-band radar unit atop the freighter Cape Clear, one of several ships from the Beaumont Ready Reserve Fleet being readied for military cargo service. Crews are working around the clock to make the ships safe and seaworthy before they are put into service.

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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

South Africa sees chance for peace

Even as the forces of war take up position in the Middle East, it was peace that moved forward in another area long used to strife. Earlier this month the African National Congress called off its 30-year terrorist war against the white regime running South Africa. The move follows half a year of concessions by President Frederik W. de Klerk, who has legalized the ANC and the South African Communist Party, and released ANC leader Nelson Mandela from prison.

But the country still must move much further for racial harmony, and the ANC could again take up the use of violence. This week, though, government and black leaders issued a call for the end to inter-tribal violence that has created so many problems among the blacks themselves. As the ANC was renouncing violence, Mandela embraced the Communist Party at its first public rally. And Mandela continues to embrace such international terrorists as Fidel Castro, Moammar Gadhafi and Yasser Arafat, indicating the potential for violence lingers, though perhaps at a lessened rate.

Mandela's connections to the Communist Party are particularly troubling, though even that situation is in flux. The party long has had ties to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, whose chairman, Mikhail Gorbachev, has effectively renounced communism for market reforms.

There is another major factor in this equation: the moderate black forces led by Gatzu Buthelezi, chief of 6 million Zulu tribesmen. He advocates free enterprise, and he has opposed the U.S. government's sanctions against investment in South Africa. Said Buthelezi: "When white privileges and standards of living are threatened through the prosperity of blacks and there is a rising claim to recognition, then the prospects of negotiated advances are the greatest."

Indeed, it was free market forces that broke the back of apartheid in the 1970s. As South Africa's economy boomed, the country lacked enough whites to fill mid-level management positions. So capitalist companies hired blacks, "coloreds" (those of mixed race) and Asians. The non-white middle class burgeoned and soon began mixing with whites in places other than business meetings, thereby dooming apartheid.

The most ideal development would be for the ANC and its Communist Party ally to metamorphose into a peaceful social democratic party, much as the Soviet Communist Party is trying to do. As South African blacks grow in prosperity, and more of them move into the middle class, they will shun a communist, violence-prone ANC, but might be attracted to an ANC devoted to peaceful change.

One or two years ago, South Africa looked as if it would be consumed in a racial conflagration. But though the social tinder remains dry, the matches of violence have been moved a few feet away. Events still could strike those matches and throw them at the tinder. But this is one area of the world where peace just might have a chance.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065-2198.

Berry's World



"Do you understand the phrase 'DEEP DOO-DOO'?"

The case for parental choice

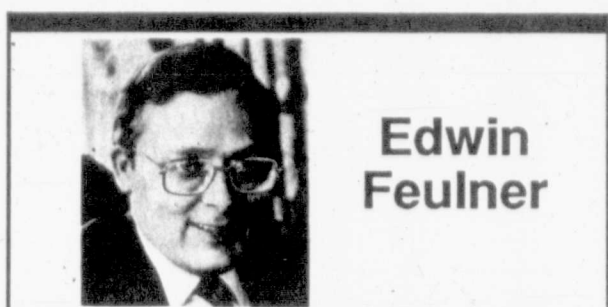
American students — many just a few months away from the voting booth — don't know very much about the ideals and institutions that make freedom possible.

A recently released nationwide history and civics study, compiled by the National Assessment for Educational Progress, illustrates how unprepared many U.S. kids are for the responsibilities of citizenship.

The study shows that 94 percent of the high school seniors tested know who the president of the United States is, but only one-fifth of them know what he does. More than half the eight-graders tested don't know the meaning of the term "separation of powers." And only about half of the 12th-graders know that presidential candidates are nominated by national conventions. This test, by the way, was administered at the peak of the 1988 presidential campaigns.

There's no excuse for schools not teaching children the basics about our country's history and heritage, and the principles by which the greatest democracy in the world is governed.

But throwing more money at education is not the answer. In the 1988-89 fiscal year, total spending on education — including federal, state and local expenditures — came to \$331 billion. Yet, studies continue to show little relationship between the amount of money spent on schools and student performance. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos recently announced that SAT and ACT college entrance exam scores declined again in 1989; at the



Edwin Feulner

same time, spending on education was higher than ever.

The family — not how much money we spend — appears to be the deciding factor in student achievement. When parents are involved in their children's education and can choose where their children go to school, education improves.

Under "open enrollment" programs, for example, parents can send their children to any school in the district. If one particular school loses students — due to a crime or drug problem, or because the parents aren't happy with the quality of education their children are receiving — it also loses a portion of its funding. This forces schools to compete for students — and in the process, to shape up and meet higher standards.

Private schools, of course, have always had to compete for students. This gives them a very powerful incentive to maintain high standards. Public schools, on the other hand, have no such incentive; they are, in effect, monopolies. Many parents,

unfortunately, don't have the resources needed to send their kids to private schools — and are trapped in non-competitive public school systems.

There is, only recently, a glimmer of good news. The Wisconsin Legislature, for example, has approved the expansion of Milwaukee's innovative choice program to allow students from low-income families to use state funds to attend private schools. Open enrollment programs are also in place in New York's East Harlem School District and in Minnesota. Other states are expected to follow their lead.

These and other programs rely on vouchers and "magnet schools." A voucher is a government certificate, similar to a check, which parents can use to pay tuition at the school of their choice.

The specialized magnet school — one example is the High School for the Performing Arts in New York City — seeks to draw students from a broad geographic area by tailoring its "menu" of studies to the particular interests of the students themselves.

Fairfax County, Va., has a high school for students who excel in science and technology. Boston had probably the first magnet school: its famous Boys Latin School (now coed).

The concept of choice in education is an idea whose time has come. We must apply the basic American principles of freedom — and the market — to education, not only to prepare our young people to make intelligent decisions on voting day, but to prepare them to lead our democracy.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1990. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 22, 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses. Richard was succeeded to the throne by Henry VII.

On this date:

In 1762, Ann Franklin became the first female editor of an American newspaper, the *Mercury*, published in Newport, R.I.

In 1775, England's King George III proclaimed the American colonies to be in a state of open rebellion.

In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress.

In 1846, the United States annexed New Mexico.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a silver trophy that came to be known as the America's Cup.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first U.S. chief executive to ride in an automobile, in Hartford, Conn.

In 1950, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to be accepted in competition for the national championship.



Ambition can go a long way

If I could shake the shoulders of every youngster today, command his concentration on one thing I have to say ...

If I could have five minutes with every student, every young man or woman the first day at a new job ...

If I could burn one message into the consciousness of all whose minds are not yet closed, whose consciences are not yet calloused with cynicism, this is it:

Nowadays you can do such big things with such little effort.

When I was growing up with a generation running scared from a terrible Depression, there was keen competition for every opportunity. Everybody was ambitious, tried harder, worked more, loafed less, reached higher.

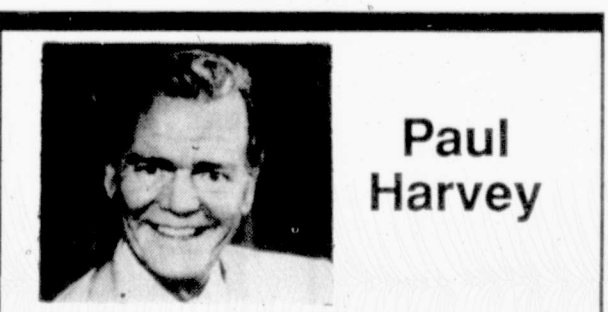
Each of us bucked a strong head wind.

Today you can get big league wages for playing bush league ball.

Nineteen-year-olds come into my office, seeking their first employment, and their first question is about "retirement benefits."

You who are willing to give out a little extra effort can climb so far so fast the height will make you dizzy, yet with no sweat.

Never were Americans able to get so much



Paul Harvey

mileage on so little gas.

You'll be a target, of course, when you distinguish yourself. You always find the most clubs under the tree with the best apples on it.

It won't be all fun or all easy. If you will not suffer the head wind which my generation encountered, you will nonetheless find yourself dragging along a lot of dead weight.

There are always the goldbricks and the deadbeats in every office, shop or factory. There are little foxes always yapping at the heels of an eager beaver.

Satan is never more in our midst than when he masquerades as a worker but does not work.

His are the idle hands which never answer the

phone on the first ring.

He is the one who says, when you come back from lunch five minutes early, "What's the matter, Mac? Tryin' to make the rest of us look bad?"

He chides you for overworking or overtime.

Twenty years ago he'd have been fired in the first half-hour.

This pipsqueak is your internal insecurity. He is the dry rot that threatens to sink our Ship of State. Not the Jousy Communists, but the lazy Americans. But use diplomacy, and keep on keeping on.

If you can, there has never been an hour in modern history when an ordinary man with such a little extraordinary effort could catapult himself so far so fast.

Never have we run such big things on such little batteries. Never has so little investment paid so much interest. Never has it been so easy to go from choreman to foreman.

Such a little diligence, such a little discipline, such a little pleasantness, such a little determination, such a little enthusiasm ... is all it takes to distinguish an uncommon man, an exceptional woman.

The rewards, tangible and intangible, have never been more generous.

Ambition is in such short supply today that a little goes a very long way.

Here's a vision for non-visionary times

By BEN WATTENBERG

America is being called upon to do a great thing: plant the seeds of democratic values. So far, the Bush administration has not fully engaged itself, nor the public.

I met recently with the heads of new independent teacher's unions from five Eastern European nations. There is a lot these people do not know about modern democracy. But, in discussion, it's apparent that there is a lot we don't know about it either.

They want to understand... and teach, the culture of democracy, preferably American style. But, says Jaroslav Kalous of Czechoslovakia, "We teachers were slaves." And life-long slaves, he says, are going to have difficulty teaching students about freedom.

The teachers, guests of the American Federation of Teachers, are worried about things Europeans have every reason to worry about: authoritarian-

ism, expansionist nationalism and internal hatred. They worry that capitalist free markets can't flourish in lands that have been starved of ideas about capitalism, markets and freedom.

Indeed, sociologist Daniel Bell points out that, unlike America, Europe has had many unhappy experiences with democracy. In recent memory, democracies in Italy, Portugal, Austria, Germany and Spain went fascist or authoritarian. East Europeans know there is a downside to democracy if they don't get it right this time. "Majority rules" sounds good, but what happens if the majority wants to kill Gypsies or Jews or, if in Romania, the majority wants to persecute Hungarians?

The East Europeans know that they are not going to get big bucks from the West. Indeed, the big-bucks theory of foreign aid hasn't worked out so well. Moreover, as Mark Falcoff writes in *The American Enterprise* magazine, the demise of Sovi-

etism reduces the American geopolitical rationale for giving foreign aid. All we can do is let folks around the world know how we do things, and let them see if it makes sense for them.

The teacher-unionists, for example, want American-style colleges. They say American colleges are practical and teach people to think for themselves while European ones train intellectuals to be elitists. Zoltan Pokorni mused about an educational paradox. "Our Hungarian kids score better on math tests than Americans," he said. "So does everybody else. But your people make everything work and make all the inventions."

They also want English teachers. They know that English is the window to the modern world. In Poland, there are 18,000 Russian teachers and only 1,500 teachers of all Western languages combined.

Now, it's not that hard to set up an American university overseas. A state legislature could set aside the abor-

tion debate long enough to direct its university to establish a campus in Warsaw, for both Polish and American students.

Of course, it would be easier if there were help from the federal government. But last year it was announced that America would be sending out English teachers. And so we are — 121 for all of Eastern Europe. Unbelievably, at the U.S. Information Agency, less than a million dollars is spent for teaching English overseas.

There is some healthy private and government activity going on in media, commerce, unions, publishing and politics. But unless America is galvanized by the president, it's going to be slim pickings.

A galvanization mechanism exists. It's called a "White House Conference." In the past it turned American consciousness to issues like civil rights.

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Out of mothballs



(AP Laserphoto)

Mothballed supply ships USS Cornhusker, right, and Cape Johnson, left, undergo repairs at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va., Tuesday. Shipyard workers have been working overtime on the ships that were brought out of mothballs to supplement the force in the Middle East for the Persian Gulf crisis.

Educators fear new skills test biased against minorities

EL PASO (AP) — Some local educators fear a new standardized test may be biased against Hispanic and black students, which could hinder accreditation efforts in districts with large minority populations.

The state plans to use the new test as an indicator of school district performance. A district with a pattern of poor scores on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills can lose its accreditation.

Blacks and Hispanics scored far lower than Anglos in the trial run of the new test given last October. More than 200,000 students from 784 school districts took the preliminary test.

"I was looking at those statistics and found them very alarming," Gary Ivory, coordinator of research evaluation and testing for Ysleta Independent School District, said Tuesday.

The TAAS will be administered for the first time in October. It replaces the 5-year-old Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test. Students will take the exam every other year and must

pass a final test to receive a high school diploma.

The TAAS, designed to be tougher than the TEAMS, requires students to demonstrate ability to reason. The new exam contains more math word problems, longer reading passages and more thought-provoking questions than its predecessor.

There are ethnic differences on the 1990 TEAMS test results, but Ivory said the differences on the mock test were greater. The gap between minority students and Anglo students widened for almost every age and subject category during the TAAS trial run, he said.

"We're real fearful," Ivory added. "We're worried that a school district that serves a large population of minority students will be labeled as inferior by definition."

Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano cautioned against drawing conclusions from the results of the mock exam. Students may not have tried as hard as they would try when taking a real test, he said.

But Lozano agreed that wouldn't explain why one ethnic group would post lower scores on the mock exam than another.

Before the trial run, a "bias committee" of more than 400 teachers and school administrators reviewed the TAAS questions and tried to eliminate questions with wording or content that might be ethnically biased, he said.

The test was reviewed again after the trial run, and about 10 percent of the questions were dropped, Lozano said.

Results of the first real TAAS test will be studied for any further evidence of possible bias, Lozano said.

TEA also will compare each district's test results against scores in other districts with similar populations and ethnic characteristics, he said.

Albert Kauffman, senior attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the group has not yet fully examined the results of the new test but is vigilant on standardized tests.

Hostages' families ask for toll-free number

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

Texans with loved ones missing or being held in Iraq and Kuwait say reaching out by telephone to get updates on their relatives would be a whole lot easier if the State Department would set up a toll-free number.

"We asked them," said Marjorie Walterscheid of Jacksboro, near Fort Worth. Her husband, Rainard, was among several American oil field workers who have been held in the Middle East following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"I told (the State Department) that with calling our kinfolk it's going to cost us enough money and we tried to get a toll-free number" to Washington, she said.

But the State Department employee simply replied, "We don't have one," Mrs. Walterscheid recalled.

Other families say they have been inconvenienced by the lack of a toll-free number.

"This is one thing that has bothered me, and I have requested it several times," said Donnita Cole of Odessa, whose husband John Henry Cole, has been missing from a Kuwait oil field since the invasion.

"I'm keeping a tally of my phone bill, and already this month it's going to cost \$600" for long distance calls including those to Washington, she said.

"The times that I mentioned (a toll-free number to State Department employees), it was like it came completely out of left field," Mrs. Cole said. "Am I the only one who has thought about an 800 number?"

Another family member, P.C. Carr of Aspermont, said a toll-free number "definitely would help." Gary

Carr of Keller, near Fort Worth, is another oil field worker who has been missing since the invasion.

Most of the families said they expected their phone bills to be in the hundreds next month.

"I don't think they're spending hundreds of dollars" calling Washington, said Judy Baroody, press officer for a special task force set up by the State Department to deal with the Persian Gulf situation.

She said officials believe that a special phone bank is enough to help the 4,000-some callers each day.

"The decision has been made that the 40 lines they have, they're satisfied with that. They are calling families back. They are keeping in touch with families," she said.

"This is the first complaint I've heard of people begrudging the money to call," Ms. Baroody said.

There are more than 3,000 Americans and thousands of other foreign citizens now under Iraqi control, and President Bush has said they are hostages.

Baroody said 60 to 80 officers are staffing phones 24 hours a day. She said the task force is keeping track of about 2,000 people in the Middle East and often calls their families before the families call the State Department.

But Mrs. Walterscheid, whose husband was one of the first reported missing, said the State Department hasn't called her regularly.

"I bet you it hasn't been over six or seven times," she said. "The last time I heard from them at all was last Friday morning. I haven't called them since last Wednesday or Thursday. I'm trying to wait them out."

"Usually, after about 30 hours or so, I get tired of waiting and go ahead and call them."

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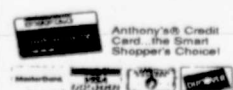
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Miss Texas contestant won title in living room pageant

FORT WORTH (AP) — A North Texas woman says embattled Miss Texas Pageant Director B. Don Magness gave his blessing to a Miss Nacogdoches contest staged in the living room of a Lufkin home that was her ticket to the 1988 Miss Texas Pageant.

Christy Holliday, a statuesque brunette, says that after losing more than a dozen local pageants she wanted more than anything to win a beauty crown that would get into the Miss Texas contest.

Miss Holliday, who now lives in Plano and was in this year's pageant as Miss Collin County, said her father and a friend bought the rights to the defunct Miss Nacogdoches for \$325 and staged a beauty contest in front of the fireplace in a home in Lufkin.

She said she went to Magness after competing and losing in 12 pageants held earlier that year. A student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches at the time, she said she spent almost every weekend driving to compete in pageants.

"If B. Don sees you are serious, he helps you get in any way to get a title," she said. "He says it doesn't matter which title you win, as long as you win, you get a trip to Miss Texas."

Miss Holliday said she went to Magness after losing pageants in Rust and Longview.

"That was my last shot," she said. "B. Don said, 'If you really want to go to Miss Texas that bad, you can have a mini-pageant.'"

Miss Holliday won the title over two other contestants who were too young to meet pageant requirements, a judge at the contest said.

"It wasn't even in Nacogdoches," JoAnne Whitehead, a pageant organizer told the Fort Worth *Star-Tele-*

gram. "I was real embarrassed about that. I never have told anyone in Nacogdoches about it. This is my hometown."

"There were two dozen people there," she said. "Her family. My family. Judges. There was no announcement in the paper. They didn't want any more contestants because they wanted her to win the title."

Miss Holliday competed in the 1988 Miss Texas Pageant, where she performed a comic monologue and finished 26th among a field of more than 60 women.

She returned to the pageant in 1989 as Miss Keller and represented Collin County this year.

"I wanted to go to Miss Texas so bad," she told the newspaper. "I knew I had what it took, so I was willing to do anything to get there."

Miss Holliday, now 23, finished 17th in last month's contest.

The reason she decided to speak out, she said, was that she's now leaving the pageant track and said a *Life* magazine article about Magness didn't expose enough about the hijinks in the system.

Magness told *Life* magazine that he sometimes had contestants model bathing suits for him privately. Some contestants said Magness made sexual remarks to them, hugged them and sometimes kissed them.

Magness, now the object of an investigation ordered by Miss America officials in Atlantic City, did not return messages left at his office Tuesday about Miss Holliday's account.

Mary McGinnis, who fields media calls at Miss America headquarters, said Tuesday that officials were too busy with the upcoming pageant, scheduled Sept. 8, to investigate the report.

Fear pervades Arab-American community

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incidents are isolated, but the fears of the Arab-American community are pervasive.

A young Palestinian in Chicago is attacked and told to go back to Iraq. An Arab-American newspaper editor in Detroit is warned in a phone call he will die if Americans in Kuwait are harmed. A San Francisco Arab-American professor receives death threats after telling a newspaper he favors a negotiated settlement to the Middle East crisis.

In Cleveland, an Egyptian grocer involved in a minor dispute with some local kids is thrown in jail for a night, and police yell ethnic slurs at him. In Toledo, a white racist group beats up an Arab-American who refuses to sell his business.

Arab-American organizations and leaders who related these incidents said they are symptomatic of anti-Arab actions that occur whenever tensions rise in the Middle East.

"There's obviously a potential for tarring all Arabs with one brush," said Ann Joyce of the American-Arab Affairs Council.

A prominent Arab-American, Alex Odeh, was killed by a letter bomb in his Santa Ana, Calif., office after the 1985 terrorist attack on the Achille Lauro. Mosques were damaged after a TWA airliner was hijacked to Beirut that year. Arab homes in Michigan were vandalized after the U.S. air attack on Libya in 1986.

This time, however, with the United States and Iraq poised for war, Arab-Americans fear the backlash could be far more serious.

"The potential (for trouble) may be far worse in this case than anything we've ever seen," said Albert Mokhiber of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee. "The entire Arab community is going to be vilified."

He and other Arab-American leaders say negative images of Arabs are linking the 2.5 million Americans of Arab descent to Iraq

and Saddam Hussein. Only 150,000 Arab-Americans are of Iraqi origin, and many of those are refugees from persecution in their homeland.

"Saddam Hussein is an international renegade. It's unfair to stereotype all Arabs," said Jawad F. George, executive director of the National Association of Arab Americans. A letter from George's organization calling for the immediate withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait was printed in a full-page ad in the Washington Post on Tuesday.

Arab-Americans complain of television comedians, radio talk shows and political cartoons depicting "Ay-rabs" as ugly, hook-nosed, burnoose-draped sheiks or terrorists. Radio rock music shows are promoting songs with anti-Arab lyrics.

Jim Zogby of the Arab-American Institute said that because Arabs have always been depicted in movies as sinister and lacking in humanity, "people don't know who we are. It's terribly troubling to our community."

Khalil Barhoum of the San

Francisco chapter of the Anti-Discrimination Committee said threatening phone calls received by Bay area Arab-Americans "made them realize there's a lot of bigotry. We're all Americans and we should have a right to voice our opinions."

But many Arab-Americans apparently are choosing to muffle even moderate opinions until the current crisis subsides.

Zogby said Arab communities in Detroit and other places have withdrawn invitations for him to speak because they want to avoid undue attention now. "There's a feeling of vulnerability, a dread fear that if shooting begins what is sitting under the surface will rear its head rather vehemently."

Detroit, home to America's largest Arab-American community of 250,000, has so far escaped major confrontations connected to the Iraq crisis.

"But there's tension and paranoia and fear," said Sam Baraka, a Palestinian doctor and official of Detroit's Arab Chaldean Council. "It's very inflammable here and people don't want to speak."

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Greyhound drivers stick out strike

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Greyhound strike grinds well into its sixth month with no resolution in sight, drivers are using odd jobs, their savings or unemployment checks to scrape by.

"The old-timers ... some of them are having a hard time finding any other work," said Darrell Horn, president of a drivers union local in Portland, Ore. "They're very despondent. But they're not going to go back to work under these conditions."

The bus line's 6,000 drivers walked out March 2 over a dispute in wages and job security. Drivers contend they only wanted to regain ground they lost after taking pay cuts over the past decade that dropped their salaries from \$31,000 to \$24,000.

Now, the bus line, currently under the protection of bankruptcy court, has told those drivers their jobs no longer exist because it has resumed "business as usual" with 3,000 strikebreakers it hired.

"We still consider Greyhound as our company, the one we built, the one we gave up our wages for and vacations for, just to keep the company afloat and give it a chance to breathe," Bob Beard, a Greyhound driver for 29 years, said from his home in suburban Washington.

Greyhound contends the union created its own problems with excessive wage demands. It blames the company's financial trouble on security and legal costs stemming

from initial strike violence it contends was orchestrated by union leaders.

Drivers have found a variety of ways to make ends meet. Jim Gajdos has a job hawking \$1 programs at a minor league ballpark in Boise, Idaho. For Jerry Reidell in Bellingham, Wash., the dispute has meant switching roles with his wife: He's now at home with their two children while she works at the Postal Service.

Other striking drivers have taken temporary and part-time jobs with tour or charter bus companies. Some have been forced to use their savings or are trying to survive on unemployment and \$50-a-week strike benefit checks.

Most drivers enjoyed their jobs, despite the pay cuts, because of the independence and cross-country trips, strikers said.

"People don't really think of us as cowboys, but we're kind of the stagecoach drivers of the '90s," Gajdos said. "There's a certain romance to the job."

Gajdos and Reidell have both dipped into their savings to help in the pinch of lost paychecks. Gajdos said that because his Greyhound pay had dropped over the years, he's used to a life without the extras.

"I guess you could say we've been introduced to poverty on the installment plan," Gajdos said.

Many local unions have food bank set up where grocers and charities donate canned goods and cereals for drivers.

Horn said union drivers are pin-

ning their hopes on some potential resolutions:

• A bankruptcy judge might replace Greyhound Chairman Fred G. Curry with a trustee willing to resume negotiations with union drivers.

• A New York investment banking firm, the Blackstone Group, could take over the company, a move it has been studying. Blackstone has said a takeover would include bringing union drivers back and possibly allowing employees to have part ownership.

• A National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge in Milwaukee could agree with the board's general counsel and find that Greyhound engaged in unfair labor practices. That would mean the bus line would have to take back the union drivers and give them as much as \$10 million a month in back pay. However, Greyhound has already said it would appeal such a decision, which could mean court battles for years.

Greyhound contends its financial problems will be resolved with a reorganization plan that streamlines the company's operations. But that reorganization plan isn't due until October, and extensions on initial plan deadlines frequently are granted.

Frank Motsay, president of Local 1610 in Washington, said the drivers' cause has been hurt by a lack of publicity in recent months, especially since Curry held a news conference May 7 and said the strike, in effect, was over because replacements had been hired.

Study dispels notion that more boys than girls have reading disabilities

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Boys are just as likely as girls to have reading disabilities but are more likely to be diagnosed by teachers as having the handicap because of their rambunctiousness, says a study published today.

"The very commonly held notion that there are more reading disabled boys than girls is really not an accurate one," said Dr. Sally E. Shaywitz, an associate professor of pediatrics at the Yale School of Medicine.

More boys than girls wind up in special education classes, apparently because of the long-held and mistaken belief that overactivity and other behavior problems go hand in hand with the learning problem, the study said.

The result has been that some boys — who typically are more rambunctious than girls — are wrongly being labeled reading disabled, Shaywitz said.

At the same time, some girls — and some boys — are not receiving the help they need because they

show no behavior problems, Shaywitz said.

Shaywitz and her fellow researchers followed more than 400 children from 12 towns in Connecticut from kindergarten through the third grade. The findings were reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Tests showed that roughly the same number of boys as girls had a reading disability, but two to four times as many boys were placed in special reading classes.

Dr. James Kavanagh, deputy director for The Center for Research For Mothers and Children, in Bethesda, Md., welcomed the study but said more work is needed.

"It's done carefully, and it makes good sense," he said. "Our conventional wisdom has always said that boys have more of these problems."

About 2 million children in the United States are designated as learning disabled. Most are found to have a reading disability, defined as a reading problem that can't be explained by a student's intellectual

ability, she said.

Students with dyslexia, for example, often reverse their letters or have trouble with their memory or visual perception that makes reading difficult. Children with dyslexia can be taught to read when their disorder is recognized.

The study found a possible explanation for the mislabeling in the way teachers view the behavior of boys and girls.

Children who were identified by their schools as reading disabled but who did not meet the researchers' criteria were significantly more likely to show behavior problems. Conversely, children who needed special reading help but were well behaved tended to be overlooked by the system, the study found.

The schools identified 27 of 198 second-grade boys and seven of 216 second-grade girls as reading disabled. By the third grade, 20 of 199 boys were labeled reading disabled by their schools, compared to nine of 215 girls.

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Food

Crispy potato chicken oven baked for flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Jane Freiman, New York Newsday restaurant critic and member of the ProjectLEAN team of food professionals, keeps a close eye on the New York restaurant scene. "In New York," she says, "fried chicken is in, with one difference. It's not fried." She likes her chicken topped and baked with shredded potato for flavor without all the fat. For crisp, golden potato "skin," Jane makes sure to pat the potato shreds as dry as possible.

Crispy Potato Chicken

1 large potato (8 ounces), peeled
3 to 4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 whole large chicken breasts (1 pound), skinned and split lengthwise
1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil or cooking oil
Ground black pepper
Snipped fresh parsley, cilantro, rosemary, or chives
In a food processor fitted with a medium shredding disc, coarsely

shred potato. Or, shred with a grater. Transfer shredded potato to a bowl of ice water; let stand for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine mustard and garlic; mix well. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Brush or spread the mustard mixture evenly on the meaty side of the chicken breast halves. Place the chicken, bone side down, on a foil-lined 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan.

Drain potato. Thoroughly pat dry with paper towels; place in a medium mixing bowl. Add olive oil; toss to mix well. Top each piece of chicken with about 1-3rd cup potato mixture in an even layer, forming a skin. Sprinkle lightly with pepper.

Bake in a 425-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink and potato shreds are golden. (If potatoes are not browning, transfer pan to broiler. Broil about 5 minutes or until golden, watching closely.) Sprinkle with desired herb. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 253 cal., 36 g pro., 9 g carb., 7 g fat (25 percent of calories from fat), 96 mg chol., 417 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 80 percent niacin.

Peanut sauce goes with chicken

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Come on, peanut-butter fans, and try a peppery Indonesian peanut butter sauce with broiled chicken. It may sound crazy to those of us more accustomed to peanut butter and jelly, but you'll love the taste. Thread the chicken strips loosely on the skewers so they'll cook quickly. In fact, you'll just have time to prepare the sauce while the chicken cooks.

Chicken Sate with Peanut Sauce

2 large chicken breasts, skinned and boned
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 small green or red sweet pepper
3 tablespoons peanut butter
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 teaspoons soy sauce
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
1 lime, cut into wedges
Cut chicken into 1/2-inch strips. Combine 1/4 cup soy sauce, lime juice and garlic powder. Place chicken pieces in a

plastic bag in a bowl; pour soy mixture over meat. Refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Cut pepper into 1-inch squares; set aside. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Thread chicken accordion-style onto skewers, alternating with squares of pepper. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes or until chicken is tender, turning once and brushing occasionally with marinade. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan stir together peanut butter, brown sugar and cornstarch over medium heat until blended. Gradually stir in yogurt, 2 teaspoons soy sauce and hot pepper sauce. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 1 minute more. Serve sauce with chicken and lime wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 253 cal., 32 g pro., 10 g carb., 9 g fat, 73 mg chol., 1,345 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 50 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin, 71 percent niacin, 12 percent iron, 31 percent phosphorus.



Thread strips of chicken and pepper squares. Broil, then serve with a peanut butter sauce and wedges of lime.

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New magazine combines good eating and eating well

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A promising new magazine aims to combine good eating and eating well.

With just its premiere issue out, Eating Well seems to have found a niche. It has an attractive format, brightly written stories both serious and funny, and recipes that should appeal to relatively well-off people who care about their health but cringe at tofu burgers and pickled seaweed.

Eating Well created "a lot of excitement" at the recent National Nutritional Foods Association show in Boston, said Sara M. Starr, vice president of HealthFocus, a consulting firm for the healthy foods market.

Too many health magazines, she said, are "bland, brown and boring. They don't make food fun." "I think it's a good idea, and I just hope they remember that one of the biggest parts of eating well is tasting good," New York restaurant consultant Clark Wolf said. "We are just recovering from the nubby, dirty health food trends of the '70s."

Well, there is a story about yogurt, and all the recipes include the nutritional content. But with stories about designer beef, the Napa Valley, Calif., estate of vintner Robert Mondavi, and even Southern cooking, the first issue could hardly be classified as for stereotypical "health food nuts."

"I am looking forward to an article on butter," Wolf said. Not to be found in the first issue.

There is, however, the very funny story of a woman who very wrong-headedly decides to go into the chocolate business, partly to rationalize her binges. And the distressing journey of a fish from its capture off Washington state as a rockfish to its sale a week later as fresh red snapper in an Iowa supermarket.

Eating Well is published in Charlotte, Vt., by the Canadian company Telemedia and is a sister publication to Harrowsmith Country Life.

It was the result of water-cooler conversation among the staff, many of them approaching age 40, said editor Barry Estabrook, 38.

"People started to talk about cholesterol levels, their parents having heart conditions and their own children's nutrition," he said.

"These are people who had been talking about Club Med vacations and real estate in the '80s."

Eating Well, Estabrook said, fits between food magazines that "blithely pour on Devon cream" and the health magazines that "shoehorn a food article in if they have the space."

"Once the land of meat and potatoes, North America is in the midst of one of the most significant shifts in eating habits in modern history," Publisher James M. Lawrence writes in his introduction to the first issue.

With 144 pages, Eating Well has, predictably, advertisements for spring water, Simple Pleasures, fancy kitchen cabinets, Lean Cuisine and Land's End.

Its newsstand price is \$2.95, and subscriptions for six yearly issues are \$12.

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Fruit chutneys — those sweet-tart companions so good with all kinds of grilled summer foods — are quick and easy to make. To simplify the seasoning in this peach chutney, use curry powder, a blend of many spices in one container. Coarsely chop the peaches by hand or in a food processor.

PEACH CHUTNEY

2 1/2 pounds fresh peaches
3/4 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup raisins

Fill a large saucepan halfway with water; bring to a boil. Add peaches, 3 or 4 at a time; boil until skin loosens, about 1 minute. Place peaches in a bowl of cold water to cool; peel, pit and coarsely chop peaches by hand or in a food processor fitted with a metal wing blade (makes about 4 cups).

In the large saucepan combine peaches, vinegar, sugar, curry powder, salt and ginger. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 12 minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally. Stir in raisins; simmer 3 minutes or until raisins are plump. Refrigerate in a covered container up to 4 weeks or freeze up to 12 months.

Or, ladle hot mixture into hot, sterilized half-pint jars, leaving a 1/4-inch headspace. Adjust lids. Process in a boiling-water canner for 10 minutes. Makes 4 cups.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 17 cal., 0 g pro., 5 g carb., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 9 mg sodium.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Lifestyles

When a pension plan is shut down Club News

BY CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Joe Diligent's employer, Shrinking Flower Inc., was recently taken over.

To help finance the deal, Sinister Corp. engineered a pension fund reversion. In the process, Sinister terminated Joe's old pension plan, bought him a lifetime annuity and established a new plan.

The situation is fictional but it describes what has happened to the pensions of hundreds of thousands of workers in recent years. Often employees are left bewildered by changes in the way pensions are set up and paid out.

Under its old defined-benefit plan, Shrinking Flower promised to pay Joe a retirement benefit based on his length of service and his salary. At Shrinking Flower, Joe's annual benefit would have been equal to 1 percent of his final year's salary multiplied by the number of years he worked for the company. Because Joe had been with Shrinking Flower for 32 years and was earning \$45,000, he had been counting on receiving a pension check of \$1,200 per month (\$45,000 times 0.01 times 32 divided by 12) when he retired.

Under the new defined-contribu-

tion plan, Sinister Corp. will make an annual contribution on behalf of each employee to a 401(k) plan. It's as if Sinister had set up an investment account with Joe's name on it. But Joe has no way of knowing how much will be in the account when he retires.

Profit-sharing, thrift, saving and employee stock ownership plans are other types of defined-contribution plans. With the 401(k), Joe can make voluntary contributions. And his new plan is portable, so if he leaves the company to work elsewhere, he can take his nest egg with him.

But the switch in plans makes Joe's life more complicated. Under Joe's old defined-benefit plan, Shrinking Flower was obligated to pay a stated amount of benefits and therefore bore all of the investment risk. Now Joe may have to make investment strategy decisions he didn't have to make before, such as whether his contributions should be invested in stocks or fixed-income securities.

At this point in his life, investing conservatively may make sense for Joe. But if his younger co-workers choose the security of a fixed-income fund, they may end up with a smaller retirement pool than if a savvy pension fund manager had

devised a more growth-oriented strategy.

As a longtime employee, Joe is fully vested in Shrinking Flower's pension plan. That means he has been there long enough to receive all employer contributions made on his behalf, whether he continues to work there or not. (Employee contributions are always fully vested immediately.) Companies can choose cliff vesting, which locks in full benefits after five years, or graded vesting, which allows employees to claim 20 percent of their benefits after three years and an additional 20 percent each year until they are 100 percent vested after seven years.

Most pension plans are qualified plans. If a plan meets Internal Revenue Service requirements that are intended to prevent benefits from favoring highly compensated employees, then it qualifies for special tax advantages.

More than half of all private qualified plans integrate Social Security benefits into the pension benefit formula, often by subtracting a portion of projected Social Security income from the pension benefit to arrive at the pension amount.

This pension plan integration is designed so that the two sources of retirement income — Social Security and pension benefits — will form

a targeted percentage of the income that was received before retirement. By itself, Social Security replaces a higher percentage of preretirement income for lower-paid employees than for higher-paid employees. With integration, employers may provide proportionately higher pension benefits to higher-paid employees.

So where does Joe stand now? Well, Sinister Corp. used the assets of Shrinking Flower's defined-benefit plan to buy annuities for Shrinking Flower's employees. Luckily, Joe is near retirement, so his pension benefit won't suffer because of the takeover. But some of his co-workers, who were a decade or more from retirement, will receive pension benefits from Shrinking Flower based on their salary at the time of the takeover.

As for Sinister Corp., it had a tidy little sum left after purchasing the annuities. That's why it engineered the pension fund reversion in the first place: to recapture excess assets following the termination of an overfunded pension plan.

The plan had more than enough assets to cover its liabilities due to better-than-expected investment results. And that extra cash made the company an attractive takeover target.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on Aug. 13 at the Coronado Inn, with President Joyce Williams, presiding.

Daisy Bennet presented club members with revised application forms and requirements for their consideration in awarding future Altrusa Adult Vocational awards. Bobby Sue Stephens reported on the sale of t-box and golf cart ads for the upcoming Altrusa Golf Tournament to be held on Oct. 6 at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Elected as delegates to the District Conference in Oct. 19-21 in Lubbock were Joyce Williams and Myrna Orr. Judy Warner and Brenda Tucker were elected as alternates.

Leona Willis gave the "Accent" on the duties and responsibilities of the delegates and alternates to the District Conference. In other business, club members voted to submit a bid for the 1991 LTS (Leadership Training Seminars) upon invitation from Carolyn Chaney, local club member, District Director and Area III Chairman. Mary Wilson reported on lodging and meals for LTS.

Hostesses for the meeting, from the Community Service Commit-

tee, were Sandra Schuneman, Jean Scott, and Helen Allison. The theme for the meeting was "Agents of Service." The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 27 with a program about literacy.

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club

The Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Aug. 8 in the home of Mrs. Eva Dennis, east of town.

In business, Marilyn Butler discussed the upcoming State Meeting to be held in Amarillo Oct. 2-4. She announced special tours would be available during the state meeting of sites in Amarillo and the area. The program was on organizing storage space in the home, and Mrs. Cora Lee Hickman won the door prize. The next meeting will be Sept. 5 in the home of Betty Baxter.

Top O' Texas CattleWomen

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen met at Furr's Cafeteria on Aug. 13 for their regular meeting.

The principle topic of discussion for business was the upcoming style show, which was scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Pampa Country Club.

Woman in rug business is called on the carpet

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the carpet business. We do beautiful work and our prices are right. When so-called "friends" show us carpet they have installed in their homes, which they bought somewhere else, and they ask us what we think of it, what should we say? (They even have the nerve to tell us how much they paid for it.)

Nine times out of 10 it is a poor job of installation, and they paid too much. I always tell them the truth. My husband says that I should never knock the competition, regardless; otherwise it will sound like sour grapes.

These same people never even let us give them an estimate! I say why should we consider their feelings if they don't consider ours? What do you think?

CARPET PEOPLE

DEAR PEOPLE: I think your husband is right. And the same goes for people in the jewelry business, furniture business, fur business and every other kind of business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 53-year-old man who is very much in love with a 22-year-old girl. I know you think I'm crazy, but this girl really loves me. She even broke up with a young, good-looking man just for me. She worked for me for a short time, but we didn't want any talk around the place, so I had her quit.

My problem is my wife. She won't give me a divorce. Our children are grown, and I offered my wife a very good settlement, which she refused.

Abby, my girlfriend is the sweet-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

est, most unspoiled girl in the world. She is just the opposite of my wife. She appreciates every little thing I've given her, like a small, inexpensive car, some clothes and taking care of her mother's hospital bill. I would gladly give up my last dime to be free to marry this girl. How can I get my wife to give in?

LONG ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Make her a better offer. She might surprise you. But don't "give up your last dime" for your freedom because that "sweet, unspoiled girl" might also surprise you and disappear when she discovers you're broke.

DEAR ABBY: I think it was very considerate of that hairy husband to shave his chest for his wife. My husband is as hairy as an ape and refuses to do anything about it. We sleep spoon-fashion with me in front, and sometimes I just about go crazy when his big hairy chest heaves up and down and tickles my shoulders and back — in rhythm yet! I know just how that lady must have felt.

TICKLED PINK

Triplet sons keep Mom busy shopping

By KATHY THOMAS
The Galveston Daily News

GALVESTON (AP) — Early in the morning of next Monday, Aug. 27, three pairs of boys' size 12 sneakers, three pairs of size 6 slim blue jeans and three T-shirts will be neatly laid out at the Bordelon house.

Barbara Bordelon will have carefully selected the clothes for the first day of school for her triplet sons, Kevin, Karl and Kristen.

It will be the first day of kindergarten for the boys and the first day for triplets at Rosenberg Elementary School.

Before the boys registered for

school last week, school teachers had a meeting about their new students. Principal Patricia Williams discussed with Mrs. Bordelon whether it would be best to keep the brothers together in one class or to split them up.

"We thought it would benefit them to try to separate them, but the teachers will work with me so everyone will be on the same level," Mrs. Bordelon said.

The brothers, who have stayed home with a baby sitter and have spent a lot of time together since they were born, are excited about going to school. Like most boys their age, they can quickly rattle off all of the Teen-age Mutant Ninja

Turtles, but they didn't remember the names of their teachers.

In addition to the preparation their mom has given them, their big brother, Michael, age 6, has helped fill them in on school etiquette. Michael will enter first grade at Rosenberg this fall.

In getting the boys ready for school, Mrs. Bordelon said the toughest task has been the shopping. She started in July and shopped as many sales as possible to save money on school clothes. She was proud of the buy she got on their school shoes — buy one pair, get a second pair free.

When buying in triplicate, every little bit helps.

Mrs. Bordelon said she isn't really anxious about getting all of the boys dressed and ready for their first day of school.

"We've worked out a system. I lay out their clothes and fix their lunches because I have to be at work at 6:45 a.m.," she said. "Then my husband will get them dressed."

She said each of the triplets has his own distinct personality and preferences. Those differences are reflected in their choices of sandwiches for lunch.

"Karl likes peanut butter and jelly, Kristen likes just peanut butter and Kevin likes just jelly," she said.



Where is he?
How is he?
When will he
return to work?

What happens after one of your employees has an on-the-job injury? Who communicates with management about the condition and whereabouts of the employee? Who assists in processing paperwork? Who works to get the employee back on the job as soon as it's prudent to do so?

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Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



City tournament entry deadline is 6 p.m. Thursday

Look ma, no trees! One of the advantages of playing in this weekend's City Men's Golf Championship at Hidden Hills is that golfers won't have to scrape their way out of wooded areas. But don't expect the course to remain treeless forever.

"We plan on planting 75 to 100 trees this fall. We'll add more in the years to come," said Hidden Hills pro David Teichmann.

The 6,463-yard course careens across 192 acres of natural rolling terrain north of Pampa. There's no trees, very few flat areas and most of the holes have a dogleg.

Teichmann said the links-style course is in excellent condition and ready for the expected eight flights of golfers who will be teeing off in the 36-hole tournament Saturday and Sunday.

"The course is looking real good. It's really greened up," Teichmann said. "We got the rain we needed to get the course in good shape."

Entries must be turned in no later than 6 p.m. Thursday, Teichmann said.

"The entries are coming in at a good rate," he said. "We've got 56 signed up, and if we have as many as 75 that would be a good number for a town this size."

Golfers can win prizes throughout the tournament and the top three in each flight will receive gift certificates.

"We'll have prizes such as putters, drivers and golf shoes donated by various vendors," Teichmann said. "There will be drawings for closest to the pin and things like that. It should be a good tournament."

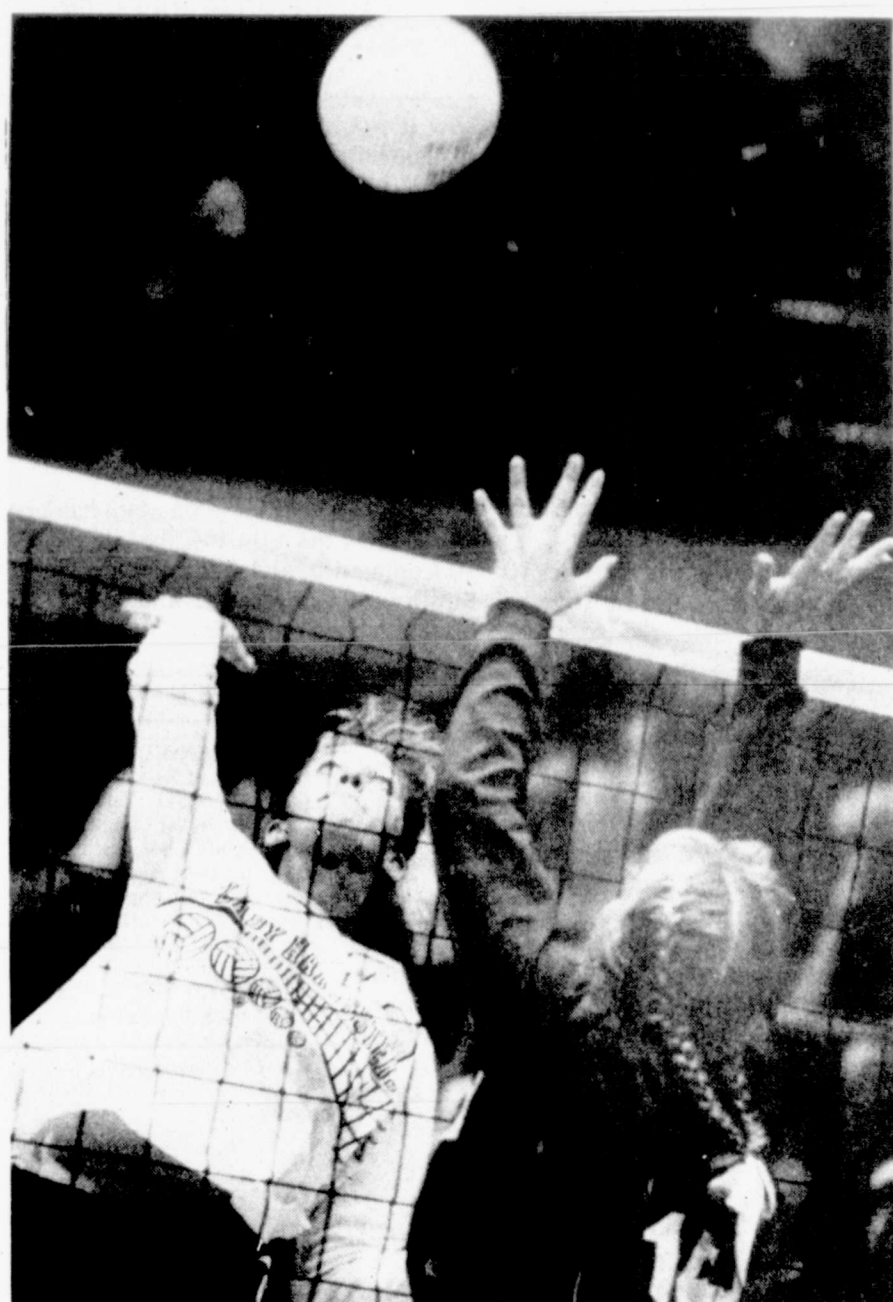
The last time a city tournament was held was in 1963 and the site was the Pampa Country Club course. The first tournament was held in 1933 and was known then as the Country Club Open.

Teichmann can be contacted at 669-0466 for more information.

Golfer recalls tourney. If it wasn't for a back operation, longtime golfer Fred Neslage would probably be competing in the City Men's Golf Championship this weekend at Hidden Hills.

"I haven't played for about a year and a half and I really miss it," Neslage said.

See STRATE LINE, Page 12



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)
Pampa's Kristen Becker (left) goes up for a spike against Barbara Lichtie of Palo Duro Tuesday night.

Palo Duro defeats Pampa in volleyball season opener

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

If nothing else, the Pampa Lady Harvesters and the Palo Duro Lady Dons found the chinks in their own armor during the volleyball opener for both teams Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The chinks were fewer and further between for the Lady Dons, however, as they captured a 16-14, 15-11 victory over Pampa under sweltering conditions in the not-so-friendly confines of McNeely.

The Lady Harvesters led both games by convincing margins before confusion on the court—and a few timely digs by Palo Duro—left them trailing at crunch time.

"We've got a lot to work on," said Pampa coach Jo Beth Palmer, who was hired as the Lady Harvesters' coach less than two weeks ago. "We're still working on our rotation, and I'm trying to find out which rotations are weak and which ones are strong. Next week we'll change it up and get our strengths in there."

After only one week of practice, the weaknesses were evident. In the first game, players out of position received urgent coaching from the sidelines, but the Lady Harvesters' 12-7 lead quickly dwindled.

Palo Duro knotted the score at 13, then inched closer to paydirt when Pampa bobbled a pass in the net. Back-to-back errors by the Lady Dons put Pampa even again, 14-14, before two shots out-of-bounds sealed the 16-14 win for P.D.

The Lady Harvesters hitched up their resolve in game two, racing to a 9-1 lead in a matter of minutes. But after 10 consecutive side outs, Palo Duro opened a rally that

never waned until the Lady Dons owned an 11-9 advantage. Pampa came back to tied the score at 11-all, then watched as P.D. reached magic No. 15.

"One really good thing I see is this team has a tendency not to give up," said Palo Duro coach Rennaye O'Hair. "We're short, but these girls will dig down and play off the floor. Anyone can play the ball in the air, but it takes some guts to play off the floor."

Palo Duro got its best effort from 5-10 senior Jennifer Martin and 5-7 senior Barbara Lichtie, both returning starters for the Lady Dons.

"Our best blocker was Jennifer Martin, and Barbara Lichtie was solid all night," O'Hair said.

There were some bright spots on the Lady Harvesters' side of the net as well. Jennifer Bailey, a 5-10 senior, finished with 16 digs and 10 spikes, including one kill, while 5-5 junior LaTonya Jeffery had 16 spikes and four kills.

Kristen Becker, 5-9 and a junior, came up with six spikes and 10 digs. Rochelle Pritchard went to the hardwood for 13 digs and Joy Cambern finished with nine.

Palmer also enjoyed the Lady Harvesters' bench play: "My substitutes came in and did great," she said.

In the junior varsity opener, Pampa came from behind in game three to clinch a 15-13, 11-15, 15-13 victory over Palo Duro. The Lady Harvesters trailed, 12-2, in the final game before outscoring the Lady Dons 13-1 to close out the victory.

Pampa travels to Amarillo High on Thursday for a 6:30 p.m. start, then competes in the Lubbock Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Former Notre Dame griddier claims Irish used steroids

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Notre Dame lineman labeled a quitter by Coach Lou Holtz has plenty of things to say in response, alleging steroid use at the university.

Steve Huffman, who had two brothers who starred as linemen at Notre Dame, claims in this week's *Sports Illustrated* that there was widespread steroid use on the football team and that Holtz "had to have known" about it.

Huffman says that "almost half the lettermen at Notre Dame used steroids at some time." He also claims that some

players sold the muscle-building drug, which is banned by the NCAA.

"I saw the boxes of 40 or 50 bottles in guys' rooms. Bottles of pills, bottles of injectables," Huffman says in the first-person article. "I've seen the bottles in their rooms, and I've seen needles in their trash cans. Everybody on the team knows."

Huffman said he wrote the *SI* article because of what Holtz said about him in his 1989 book, *The Fighting Spirit: A Championship Season at Notre Dame*. In the book, Holtz said Huffman let down

his teammates by quitting the squad.

"I wouldn't be going public with the way I feel about Holtz and his program if he hadn't gone public about me," Huffman says.

Huffman, who had an injury-plagued career at Notre Dame before quitting the team during preseason practice in 1987, says two assistant coaches suggested that he take steroids to increase his strength. He doesn't name the coaches or any of the players who allegedly took steroids.

Although Huffman doesn't accuse Holtz of encouraging steroid use, he

claims the coach failed to take a strong stand against the drugs, which are known to have dangerous side-effects.

"I'm told that other players say that Holtz directly warned them not to use steroids, but I never heard it," says the 6-foot-5, 270-pound Huffman. "All I ever heard him say was, 'Be careful with steroids.' Whenever I was around, that's all he ever said."

Holtz was not immediately available for comment. But Notre Dame officials denied Huffman's charges in a written statement issued by the university.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Lefors Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1990 by 11.11 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 30, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at Lefors Elementary School Library.

FOR the proposal: Garrel Roberson, Larry Daniels, Charlie Sullivan, Keith Roberson, Barry Jackson, Russell Bockmon and Mike Steele

AGAINST the proposal: NONE
PRESENT and not voting: NONE
ABSENT: NONE

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on August 9, 1990. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	17,211	17,078
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	5,000	5,000
Average taxable value	12,211	12,078
Tax rate	1.10	1.10 (proposed)
Tax	134.32	132.85 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would decrease by \$1.47 or 1.09 percent compared with last year's taxes.

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Stanford University president blocks Pac-10 expansion

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Expansion of the Pac-10 Conference seems to be just about a dead issue — for the time being, at least.

Unanimous approval of conference presidents is required for expansion, and at least one — Stanford president Donald Kennedy — has not kept secret his opposition to an expansion plan.

And after discussing the possibility of expanding the conference at two meetings last month, the top officers of the schools decided Tuesday that the conference is not prepared to expand its current membership.

"After studying the data developed by the conference's directors, senior women administrators and faculty representatives, the chief executive officers determined it was not in the Pac-10's best interests to actively pursue expansion at this time," commissioner Tom Hansen said in a news release issued Tuesday.

"There is opposition generically to expansion, not to any institution which may have been mentioned, and addition of a member requires a unanimous vote of all 10 members of the conference," Hansen said.

The presidents and chancellors of the Pac-10 met Tuesday by conference call to review information submitted by athletic administrators in meetings earlier this month.

The message Tuesday "was pretty clear-cut," said conference assistant commissioner Jim Muldoon, adding that university presidents "pretty much decided that the Pac-10 is not ready to expand at this time."

Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger said the idea of two six-team divisions is out "because the conference has already decided it's against a 12th (regular-season) game" to determine a conference champion.

During this month's meetings, which

were prompted by announced and rumored changes in the memberships of other athletic conferences, Hansen met with Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds to discuss the possibility of Texas and Texas A&M joining the conference.

"We are pleased that there has been interest expressed by a number of distinguished institutions in membership in the Pac-10, but find it impossible to even consider expansion without extensive additional study, which will require some time," Hansen said.

The Pac-10 is currently made up of Arizona, Arizona State, Southern Cal, UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Stanford and Cal-Berkeley.

The conference expanded from eight to 10 schools in 1978, when Arizona and Arizona State were admitted.

One conclusion drawn by Pac-10 administrators was that predicting the status of college football television and

"...It was not in the Pac-10's best interests to actively pursue expansion at this time."

— Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen

how it would be affected by conference realignment was impossible.

"While it has been interesting to observe various conference configurations which have been suggested, primarily because of the Pac-10's geographic location and existing travel demands — timewise and financially — it was determined that there was concern about the unknowns of football television in the future, a balance of factors seemed to weigh against expansion at this time," Hansen said.

Since last season, Penn State has been admitted as the 11th member of the Big 10 Conference, and Arkansas has left the Southwest Conference and joined the Southeastern Conference.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Strate Line

Neslage, who serves on the board of directors for the Tri-State Senior Golf Association, played in the city tournament when it was held at the Pampa Country Club.

"It was a good tournament and there were always a lot of good

players entered in it," Neslage recalled.

Neslage said one of the better players was C.F. McGinnis, who won three city championships (1940, 1943, 1945).

"It's kinda funny. I can remember when he used to caddy for his dad and me," Neslage said. "Later, I drew him as a partner in the Tri-State Tournament. It was a shock to realize he had

turned 55."

McGinnis died in 1972 at 63 years of age.

"He was a whale of a golfer. He could hit that ball off the tee," Neslage said.

Neslage also remembers when the Austin brothers, Grover Jr. and Johnny, dominated the city tournament during the 1930s and '40s.

"They could do it all. They

were just good, all-around players," Neslage said.

The Austins each won five city titles during a 16-year span.

Neslage spent a lot of hours on the golf course before injuring his back in a fall. Spinal surgery was required.

"I started playing golf when I was 10 years old. It's hard to quit something you've been doing for such a long time," he said.

Here's hoping for a speedy recovery, Fred, so you can get on the greens once again.

TOT golf. The 53rd annual Top O' Texas Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 1-3 at the Pampa Country Club course.

Craig Hainline, an Oklahoma State University student from Wichita, Kan., won last year's tournament.

The last three tournaments have been won by college players.

Texas Tech golfers Mike Winfrey and Randall Strickland won in 1988 and '87 respectively.

Pampa native Richard Ellis is the tournament's all-time champion with six titles.

Flashback: Aug. 22, 1957. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson comes off the canvas to knock out Pete Rademacher in the sixth round. Rademacher is fighting his first professional fight after winning the Olympic gold medal in 1956.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

A group of golfers practice Tuesday for the Men's City Championship this Saturday and Sunday at Hidden Hills. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Special Education softball game set for Thursday

Pampa's Special Education students will participate in a softball game Thursday at Optimist Park beginning at 6:30 p.m. The game is sponsored by the Optimist Misses, who will also serve hamburgers and soft drinks to all players and their families following the game.

PMS Equipment Issue

Equipment issue for Pampa Middle School athletes is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week. Eighth graders should report on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., followed by the seventh graders on Friday from 1-3.

Seventh graders who have already had their physical exams are asked to bring their paperwork.

Ben Hogan Tickets

Galley tickets for The Ben Hogan Amarillo Open Sept. 3-9 can be purchased at the Pampa

Briefs

Country Club and Hidden Hills courses.

The tickets are being made available through the Pampa Evening Lions Club and are transferable, according to club member Larry Hendrick.

"These tickets are cheaper as opposed to the daily tickets," Hendrick said.

The tournament will be held at the Amarillo Country Club.

Chatauqua Run

Runners should mark their calendars for Labor Day, Sept. 3, the date scheduled for the annual Chatauqua 5K and Fun Run, according to Al Chapa, assistant administrator at Coronado Hospital. All entry fees from the event are donated to Pampa's United Way Campaign.

Entry fee until August 31 is \$2

for the Fun Run and \$7 for the 5K. Fees will increase to \$3 and \$9 on the day of the races. Registration on race day will begin at 6:45 a.m. at the starting line in Central Park.

Each participant will receive a Chatauqua Run T-shirt.

Divisions in the 5K are for males 18 and under, 19-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 and over. Women will run in one division, and will receive trophies for first, second and third places. Trophies will be given to first-place men in each age group, and second and third places will be awarded medals.

Divisions of the Fun Run are 8 and under, 9-14, 15-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Medals will be given to first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Entry blanks are available in an ad in *The Pampa News* and at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Soccer Signups

The Pampa Soccer Association will have registration for the fall season Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Registration will be at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts and More. Players who did not participate in the spring 1990 season will need to bring their birth certificates for verification.

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

First games will begin on Sept. 15. Sign-ups are for age groups Under Six through Under 14. For more information, call 665-8382 or 665-7012.

The Pampa Soccer Association will also sponsor a coaches clinic the weekend of Sept. 8. If interested, call 665-7958.

Cowboys' Walen tires of musical chairs role

IRVING (AP) — Mark Walen walked out of the Dallas Cowboys facilities at Valley Ranch after meeting with coach Jimmy Johnson to discuss a second position change in a week, sources said.

Walen was not happy last week when Johnson moved him from defensive tackle to offensive left guard last week. Sources said Johnson told Walen Tuesday that he was being moved from offensive left guard back to defensive tackle.

Walen, the Cowboys' third-round draft pick in 1986, was not happy with the original move. He was not expected to be able to make the team's 47-man roster at defensive tackle. He has started only two games in four seasons and missed all of last year following a knee injury in training camp.

One player, who asked not to be identified, said Walen remarked, "Last week they moved me to offense, and this week they moved me to defense. I don't have a chance to make this team."

Another player said Walen told Johnson he wanted to be traded. Walen could not be reached for comment.

Johnson told reporters Walen was not at practice Tuesday afternoon because he was excused from practice.

"That's all I will say," the coach said. He would not answer questions about whether he had moved Walen back to defense or whether Walen had asked to be traded.

On a radio talk show Monday night, though, Johnson said Walen's move to left guard was experimental and he could be moved back to defensive tackle. Walen was considered the team's fourth- or fifth-best defensive tackle. The Cowboys plan to keep three, maybe four defensive tackles.

Walen made his NFL debut at guard against the Oakland Raiders last Saturday. Cowboys line coach Tony Wise said he saw Walen do some good things "and he would have graded a plus on several blocks I saw."

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division					Pittsburgh	72	50	.590	—
Boston	65	56	.537	—	New York	66	52	.567	3
Toronto	65	58	.528	1	Montreal	64	58	.525	8
Baltimore	58	63	.479	7	Chicago	59	63	.484	13
Detroit	57	67	.460	9 1/2	Philadelphia	58	62	.483	13
Cleveland	56	66	.459	9 1/2	St. Louis	57	66	.463	15 1/2
Milwaukee	55	69	.443	10					
New York	51	70	.421	14	West Division				
West Division					Cincinnati	69	52	.570	—
Oakland	77	46	.626	—	Los Angeles	63	59	.516	6 1/2
Chicago	71	49	.592	4 1/2	San Francisco	62	60	.508	7 1/2
Texas	63	60	.512	14	San Diego	58	63	.479	11
California	61	62	.496	16	Houston	54	69	.439	16
Seattle	61	62	.496	16	Atlanta	46	76	.377	23 1/2
Kansas City	60	62	.492	16 1/2					
Minnesota	55	68	.447	22	Tuesday's Games				
Tuesday's Games					Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1				
New York 3, Toronto 2					Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Baltimore 9, Boston 5					Atlanta 7, St. Louis 2				
Detroit 6, California 2					San Diego 7, New York 0				
Chicago 4, Oakland 1					Montreal 10, San Francisco 5				
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7					Philadelphia 12, Los Angeles 11				
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5									
Seattle 4, Texas 3					Today's Games				
Today's Games					Montreal (Garrett 5-7) at San Francisco				
Baltimore (McDonald 5-1) at Boston (Bod-dicker 11-8), 11:05 a.m.					(Garrett 10-9), 2:35 p.m.				
California (Finley 16-5) at Detroit (Morris 10-15), 12:35 p.m.					New York (Viola 15-8) at San Diego (Sch-larke 3-5), 3:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Carrionetti 12-8) at Milwaukee (Higuera 7-5), 1:35 p.m.					Chicago (Pico 4-3) at Cincinnati (Rijo 8-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Carutti 8-8) at New York (Hawkins 3-10), 6:30 p.m.					Houston (Gullickson 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 6-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Oakland (Welch 20-4) at Chicago (M.Perez 11-10), 7:05 p.m.					Atlanta (Leibrandt 5-7) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 8-3), 7:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Swift 5-3) at Texas (Ryan 11-8), 7:35 p.m.					Philadelphia (DeJesus 4-4) at Los Angeles (Niedinger 2-1), 9:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Erickson 3-3) at Kansas City (Gordon 8-9), 7:35 p.m.					Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.					Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.				
Boston at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.					Houston at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.				
California at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.					Philadelphia at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.					New York at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.				
					Only games scheduled				

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REDUCED \$42,000, delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large kitchen, 2 living areas great buy. MLS 1458.

212 CHAMBERLAIN, SKELLY-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, corner location, \$11,000. MLS 1634.

705 DENVER, large 2 bedroom, big oversized corner lots, \$11,000. Make us offer. MLS 1642.

LOWRY ST. CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, single garage, owner is motivated and will pay part of Buyer's closing costs, corner lot. MLS 1118.

610 N. RUSSELL 2 bedroom, cen- tral heat, fans, nice small home with garage, \$6900. MLS 1381. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

HOUSE in Kingsmill with approx- imately 5 acres. \$25,000 by owner. 669-9203 after 5 p.m.

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage
10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.

106 Commercial Property
EXCELLENT retail locations 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart lease and will consider purchase options. Call Joe 665-2336 or 665-2832.

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

SEVERAL small and large indus- trial buildings on S. Price Rd. 5 acres close in for sale. Phone 665-1779.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
2 houses-each 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 with double garage/large shop. Good for a business. New water well with acreage. East of Country Club. 669-6081.

1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

JUST LISTED - EVERY ROOM flows with perfection from large entry way to back door! 2 spacious bedrooms, two spacious living areas, two fireplaces. Fantastic storage, walk in closets, RV parking, large corner lot. MLS 1686.

JUST LISTED - MR. RANCHER. Here's 224 acres of level grass land. Has good water well, good fences and corrals and sheds. Call Milly OBA.

JUST LISTED - N. BANKS. Need Space? Don't miss seeing this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on large lot. Kitchen den combination with fireplace. Nice basement room. MLS 1654.

JUST LISTED - Quiet, clean neighborhood, offers this neat, attractive, 2 bedroom home with formal dining room, doll house with large closets, big utilities. MLS 1661.

Norris Walker 669-6104
Lillith Brainerd 665-4579
Don Minick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 683-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 668-3481
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7199
Melba Muirgrave 669-4293
Dore Robbins 665-3299
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker 665-2839
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4.154 acres located just off Hobart Street. Presently zoned multi-family. MLS 534CL.

HAMILTON
Assumable loan to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room & garage. MLS 1187.

CHESTNUT
Custom built home with 4 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with skylights. Formal dining room with bay window. Circular drive. Many extras! MLS 1554.

NEW LISTING-DEANE DRIVE
Two living areas with isolated master bedroom and bath. Corner lot. Central heat. Single garage. MLS 1649.

DOGWOOD
Great family home! Large den with cathedral ceiling with fireplace. Beautiful woodwork & cabinets. 4 bedrooms with isolated master. Whirlpool tub. Formal dining room. Shop, sprinkler system. MLS 1671.

Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Elaine Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.L. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Sabornie 669-6034
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-3687
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Retzliff 665-3545
Betty Retten 669-2214
J.J. Hoach 669-1753
Bill Cox 665-3667
Dirk Ammerman 665-1201
Lois Strake Bkr. 665-7650
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS 665-1449
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114 Recreational Vehicles

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Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1978 24 foot Layton travel trailer, ready to go. 669-3068.

FOR Sale. 21 foot Fibrelex bus converted to motor home. Self contained. Asking \$2,000. 665-5138.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Mustang FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

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(AP Laserphoto)

This portion of a Magellan radar image strip shows a small region on Venus 12.4 miles wide and 50 miles long on the east flank of a major volcano upland called Beta Regio. The irregular dark patch near the top of the image is a smooth surface probably formed by lava flows in a region about six miles across. Similar dark surfaces within the valleys also indicate lava flows.

Storm leaves Houston residents without power

HOUSTON (AP) — A severe thunders orm that moved through downtown Houston Tuesday night left 82,000 homes without electricity. But a utility company spokeswoman said much of the power was expected to be restored by today.

The storm, which moved from northwest of downtown through the center of town and on to the far southwest portion of Fort Bend County peaked at about 8 p.m., Ms. Konigsberg said.

Power was restored to 42,000 homes by 8:30 p.m., said the company spokesman.

NASA loses touch with Magellan again

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA engineers lost radio contact with Magellan for the second time in five days and waited to learn today if the emergency systems aboard the Venus-orbiting spacecraft would help re-establish communication.

The space agency lost contact at 7:03 p.m. Tuesday while tracking Magellan with an antenna dish near Canberra, Australia, said Jim Doyle, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Magellan's computers are programmed to react to an emergency by making the craft spin slowly while beaming radio signals across the sky in an attempt to contact Earth.

It was not immediately known if those emergency systems were functioning, Doyle said.

The latest blow to Magellan's \$744 million mission to map Venus came Tuesday night, less than eight hours after the space agency released the craft's first snapshots of Venus.

The pictures revealed a remarkably violent landscape shaped by impact craters, quake faults, vast lava flows, and ridges and valleys like those in the western United States.

The loss of Magellan would be another major blow to NASA, which grounded the space shuttle fleet temporarily because of fuel leaks and found the Hubble Space Telescope was impaired by a flawed

mirror.

The spacecraft's emergency systems allowed engineers to locate the spacecraft on Friday, more than 14 hours after they lost contact with it the first time. Eight hours later, they restored steady contact by sending Magellan a command to stop spinning and keep one of its antennas pointed at Earth.

Magellan's mission is to map up to 90 percent of Venus' surface using radar to peer through the planet's thick clouds, which prevent the use of optical cameras. The spacecraft went into orbit around Venus on Aug. 10 after a roundabout, 948-million-mile trip. It was launched from the shuttle Atlantis 15 months ago.

When Magellan's first Venus pictures were released Tuesday, Magellan project manager Tony Spear said that as far as engineers could tell, "the spacecraft is healthy," despite last week's malfunction.

He and other engineers said they still hadn't figured out the cause of the problem. But Spear had been optimistic enough to say he still planned to have Magellan start its Venus mapping mission the first week of September.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory is known for its ability to overcome problems with wayward spacecraft. After the twin Voyager probes were launched in 1977, one lost contact with Earth for eight days. The radio link was restored and the probes went on to explore the outer planets.

Spacecraft system engineer John Slonski said one leading theory to explain last week's loss of contact

with Magellan was that a cosmic ray or a high-energy particle from the sun caused a blip in its computer memory.

"We're not ruling out a software flaw or some hardware problem" or perhaps some unknown electrical fields surrounding Venus, Spear said.

He also said cosmic ray "hits" on spacecraft electronics can be expected to interfere with Magellan about once each year.

Magellan made its first pictures of Venus during a test conducted

just before last week's malfunction.

As promised by NASA, Magellan's first pictures are 10 times more detailed than the best radar images of Venus made by two Soviet probes and a giant radio telescope in Puerto Rico. They show details as small as 400 feet across.

The pictures show "Venus is intensely fractured and faulted," with at least part of its terrain shaped by geological forces "even more violent than I imagined before," Magellan project scientist Steve Saunders said Tuesday.

Jetliner makes emergency landing in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A Southwest Airlines passenger jetliner made an unscheduled landing at Albuquerque International Airport after one of its two engines was shut down in flight, officials said.

The 737 with 124 passengers aboard landed without incident at about 8:30 p.m. Monday, said Ann Genett-Schrader, Southwest Airlines' manager of public relations in Dallas.

"There was a compressor problem with the (right) engine and it was really very minor," she said Tuesday.

The company's flight 362 originated in Lubbock, Texas, and stopped in Albuquerque about 7:20 p.m., officials said. The airplane took off from Albuquerque at 7:40 p.m. bound for Los Angeles.

But when the compressor problem occurred, the pilot shut down the engine and returned the craft to Albuquerque, Ms. Genett-Schrader said.

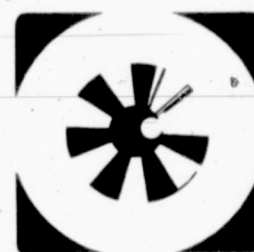
The airplane was being repaired and placed back in service, she said.

The passengers continued to their destination on another flight.

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Meeting Will Be Held
Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1990
10:30 a.m. At
FAIRVIEW
CEMETARY**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on the proposed street improvement bond issue. The hearing will be held by the City Commission on the 28th Day of August, 1990 at 6:00 p.m. in the library of the Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, Pampa, Texas.

Citizens input is critical to the development and passage of the street improvement program. All interested persons are requested to be present and participate in the hearing.

Written comments are encouraged:

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
P.O. BOX 2499
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

C-41

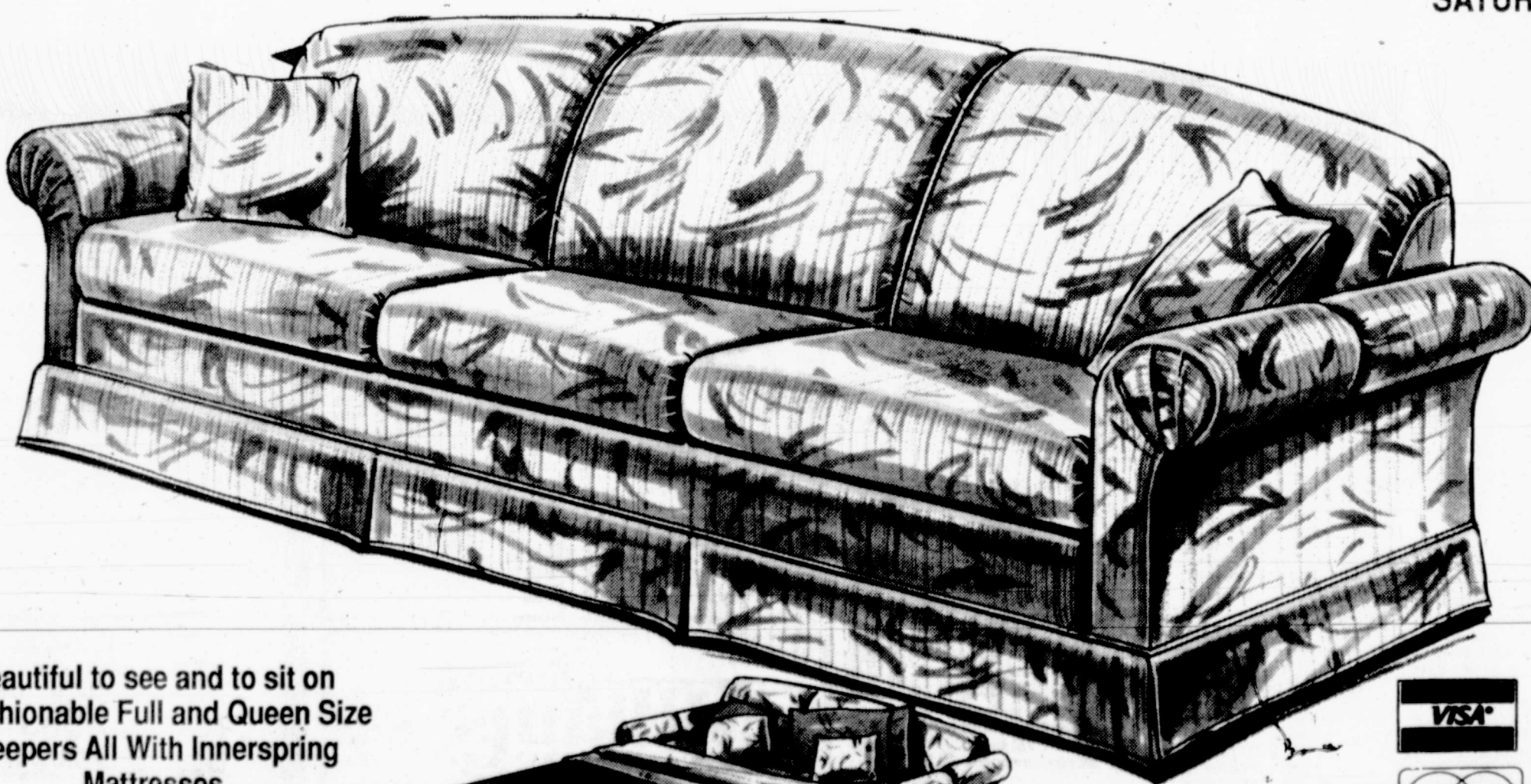
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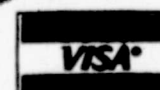
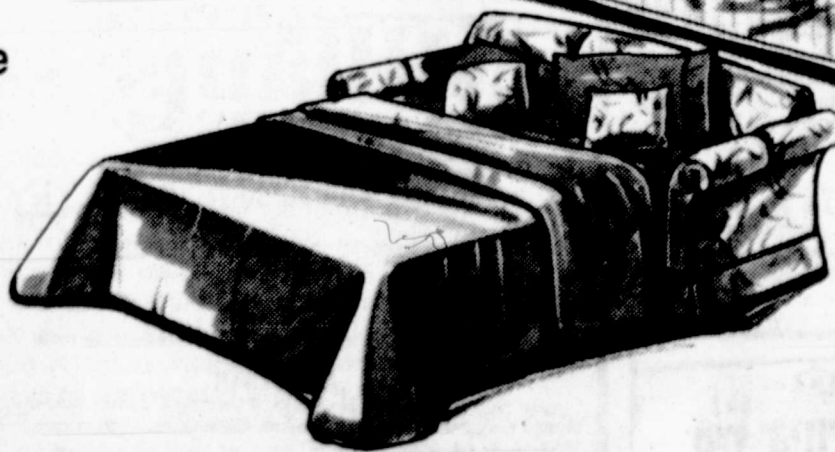
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