

## Security Council orders Iraqi embargo

UNITED NATIONS(AP) — The U.N. Security Council on Monday ordered a worldwide embargo on trade with Iraq to punish the Arab oil and military power for its invasion of Kuwait. A defiant Iraqi leadership vowed to resist the economic and military pressure being marshaled by the United States.

The Iraqi people "cannot be frightened," Iraq's army commander said.

The Security Council vote, 13-0, came on a U.S.-sponsored resolution and represented the first such total trade and arms boycott by the United Nations in 23 years. Two members of the 15-nation council, Cuba and Yemen, abstained.

If successfully enforced, the sanctions could cripple the heavily oil-dependent Iraqi economy. In Washington, President Bush declared, "These sanctions will be enforced — whatever it takes."

The vote in New York came on the fifth day of a crisis precipitated by the Iraqi army's blitzkrieg takeover of neighboring Kuwait.

In occupied Kuwait, meanwhile, Iraqi troops rounded up some Americans and Britons on Monday, but they appeared to be in no danger, British officials said.

Tension remained high along the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border. Saudi Arabian forces were reported moving northward into areas close by the

### Bush praises united efforts to stop Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday "the world is united" to stop Iraq's aggression, while Pentagon sources said U.S. warships had moved close enough to launch air strikes throughout the Persian Gulf or even against Iraqi targets.

In a victory for Bush, the U.N. Security Council voted 13-0 for sweeping trade and military sanctions, including a ban on oil purchases, as punishment for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The penalties could include a blockade, which would halt Iraq's commerce and travel.

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Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain had ordered two additional frigates to join its single warship in the gulf, making Britain the second NATO ally to send extra forces. France earlier dispatched a frigate to join two French warships.

The United States also pressed a campaign to

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choke off Iraq's oil exports by closing pipelines in Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

Bush refused to say what Turkey and Saudi Arabia would do but said, "I think you'll see a lot of countries now coming together to deny this man (Saddam) any market at all."

The White House said it was discussing "military possibilities" with Persian Gulf states to prevent Iraq's Saddam Hussein from taking his conquering army into oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney went to the Saudi city of Jiddah to discuss security arrangements and Secretary of State James A. Baker III was ordered to go to Turkey at midweek.

There was rising concern for the safety of Americans.

## Equipment available to students

*A&M surplus goods await new home*

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Many Texas A&M faculty members and students needing supplies or equipment do not realize that what they need often can be found for free in A&M's Purchasing and Stores Department.

Everything from chairs and desks to computers and scientific equipment, which has been discarded or replaced, is in surplus waiting for a new home.

Olen Williamson, assistant supervisor of the department, said when a building is torn down or equipment is replaced, the old equipment is collected and offered to students or faculty members.

Williamson said anyone is welcome to use the equipment as long as it is in affiliation with the University.

"All we need is an acknowledgment from the user's department that the equipment is needed," he said. "The equipment is checked out by the user, and we just keep track of where it is until it's returned."

Williamson said many graduate students take advantage of the surplus material.

"A lot of graduate students who are short on budget can often find usable scientific equipment here and use it at no cost," he said.

Williamson said everything used by the University ends up in the surplus. If surplus equipment cannot be utilized, it will be scrapped or sold in a public auction.

The surplus inventory includes unopened computer programs, file cabinets, televisions, an air conditioning unit, vacuum cleaners, sterilizers, scientific samplers and a missile guidance system.

"We've got all kinds of stuff out here waiting to be used," he said.

"We try to find the best use for what we get in here," he said. "Some of it is brand new, and it's a real shame when we are unable to find a user. We've got \$2 to \$3 million in equipment, and we won't get \$50,000 for it in an auction."

Williamson said auctions are held about every three or four months.

"We push, however, for the re-utilization of the equipment," he said. "It's a real loss to the University to buy this merchandise at full cost and then not use it."

For more information concerning surplus equipment or the Purchasing and Stores Department, call Williamson at 845-3427.

## Neighbors light way for crime prevention

By ISSELLE MCALLISTER  
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Aggeland residents can turn on their porch lights at 9 p.m. tonight to let criminals know police departments and neighborhoods are united against crime.

Illuminating porch lights are part of activities during the seventh annual National Night Out, a celebration of crime prevention.

College Station, Bryan and Texas A&M University police departments are organizing block parties for area residents.

These parties give neighbors a chance to go outside and get to know



which city had the greatest participation.

Also sponsoring contests are local law enforcement agencies. Various block parties will compete to see which had the highest percentage turnout. Winners will be recognized by the mayor, Sayers said, and a sign will be posted in the winning block.

The two categories are neighborhood watch groups of 14 or fewer homes and watch groups of 15 or more homes.

Lighting is the cheapest form of crime prevention, he said, because criminals hide under the cover of darkness to conceal their illicit activities. Thus, National Night Out's theme is "Lights On Means Lights Out for Crime."

Sayers said 20 million households participated in night out activities last year.

This year, apartments are included in the block party contest because the majority of local crimes happen to students living in complexes.

The University Apartment Council of Texas Aggies, along with the University Police Department, The Battalion, Pizza Hut and Pepsi are hosting a "complex party" for all A&M students, faculty and staff.

The party will be at the University Owned Apartments office at the intersection of South College and University Drive.

At 6:45 p.m., firetrucks from the Texas Engineering Extension Service and the College Station Fire Department will drive around the University apartments, said Lt. Bert Kretzschmar, UPD crime prevention supervisor.

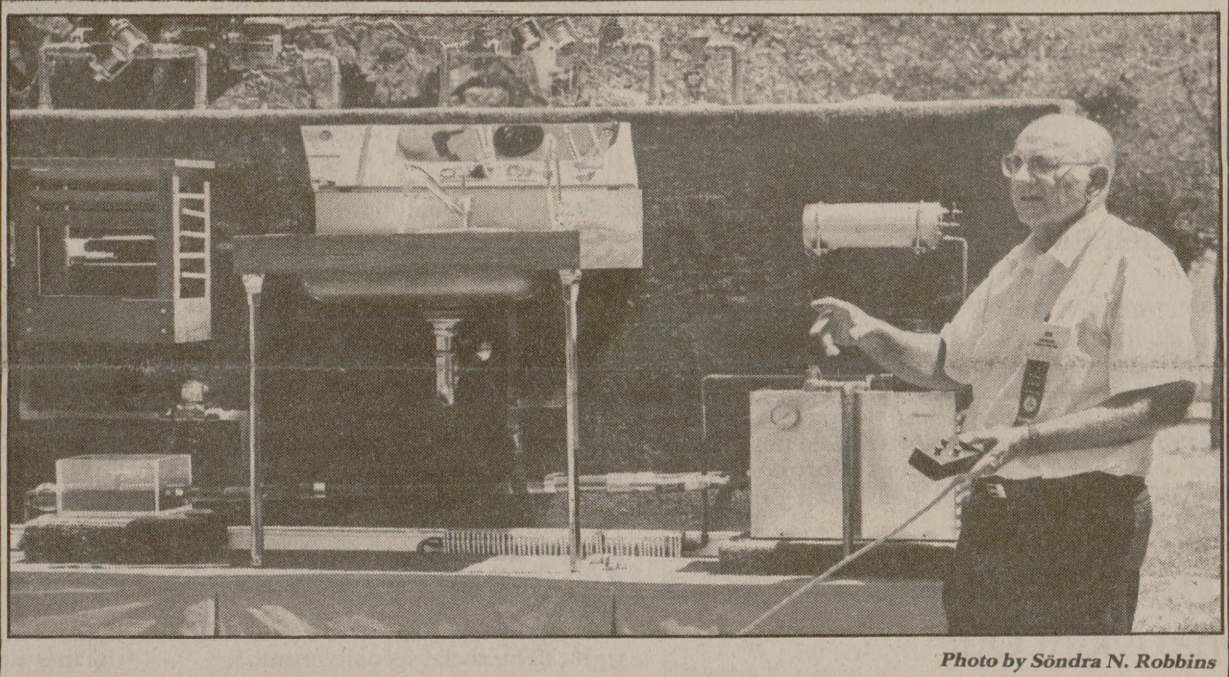
The McDonald's Hamburglar will judge a children's coloring contest at 7 p.m., and free refreshments will be served at 7:45 p.m.

Other activities planned include a performance by the Aggie Wranglers, international dancers, a KAMU remote and an appearance by A&M President William H. Mobley.

Sayers said when neighbors band together, they're tough to beat.

According to a study of the Fresno, Calif. Crime Prevention Unit, neighborhoods not involved in a crime watch program are burglarized three times more often than those that are.

### Water works



Don Nelson, chief examiner of the Texas State Board of Plumbing Examiners, explains the cross connections within plumbing systems and demonstrates where they are located. Nelson conducted his lecture on the east side of Rudder Tower Monday.

Photo by Sondra N. Robbins

## Keynote speaker raises awareness about dropouts

By JULIE MYERS  
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A flat tire and a blowout in Houston Monday morning couldn't stop her from coming back to her alma mater.

"I have a special place in my heart for Texas A&M, because they did me the biggest favor of anyone, other than my parents," Houston City Councilwoman Beverley Clark said. "In 1972, A&M reached out to me and gave me an academic scholarship when I was wandering aimlessly and without goals through high school."

Without the money, Clark says college would have been an impossibility because she grew up in housing projects and couldn't afford to pay for college herself.

Clark was the keynote speaker at Monday's "Open Doors, Open Minds — Raising Cultural Awareness" program.

"I don't remember too many neg-

## Students: A&M, cultural heritage collide

By JULIE MYERS  
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Four Texas A&M students said their experiences at A&M have both enhanced and detracted from their cultural heritage.

The students participated in a panel discussion during Monday's "Open Doors, Open Minds — Raising Cultural Awareness" program.

Ramsey Bradberry, a senior industrial distribution major, said the people he has met at A&M and the support systems he has found here have en-

hanced his cultural experience.

However, junior pre-med major Georgette Lopez-Aguado said her experiences at A&M detracted from her cultural experience because no one seems to care.

"Coming to A&M, I've realized there are so many people in my life that do not understand anything about my culture," Lopez-Aguado said. "Education of where these cultures come from and what they mean to different people is vital to the educational process."

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## Rebel leader orders arrest of foreigners in Monrovia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebel leader Prince Johnson said Saturday he is ordering the arrest of all foreigners in Monrovia in hope of provoking international intervention in the nation's bloody civil war.

Johnson, whose troops have occupied much of the city in their battle to oust President Samuel Doe, told reporters the roundup would begin Monday and single out American, British, Lebanese and Indian civilians at first.

Four U.S. warships containing 4,000 Marines have been stationed off the Liberian coast for weeks, but Washington repeatedly has ruled out intervening. The forces could presumably evacuate the few hundred remaining Americans.

Fighting has shifted considerably

throughout the capital in recent days, and it was unclear whether foreigners in sections now under Johnson's control could move freely to areas controlled by Doe's troops.

A Lebanese trader on Saturday became the first foreigner reported killed in the fighting, which began as an insurgency in December but which has since turned into vicious tribal war including massacres and torture.

Mohamed Farhat, who had lived in the Liberian capital for more than 15 years, was reportedly shot and killed in front of his wife and four children when he tried to stop Doe's troops from looting his furniture store.

Johnson himself shot and killed a Liberian wearing a Red Cross emblem Friday, claiming the man was selling rice that was

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— Prince Johnson, Monrovia rebel leader

supposed to be free, according to a Western journalist who saw the shooting.

"I want the world to know how we deal with profiteers," Johnson said before firing a burst from his AK-47 assault rifle, killing him instantly while another detained relief

worker — still handcuffed to the victim — said rice vouchers were being sold to prevent a stampede.

The victim, whose name was not known, was arrested with Jacques Monthourou, a Frenchman working for the U.S. Catholic Relief Services. Monthourou was released after the U.S. Embassy vouched for him.

The killing has stopped rice distribution in Monrovia.

The fighting in the civil war is centered in Monrovia, where forces loyal to Johnson are trying to topple Doe, whose troops were defending Doe's fortified mansion. Forces loyal to a rival rebel leader, Charles Taylor, had been stopped by Doe's troops east of the capital.

At least 2,000 foreigners, mostly Lebanese and Indian traders, still live in the

embattled capital. Besides the Americans, the Westerners include a few dozen Britons.

It was not clear whether Johnson's order included the many diplomats who remain in Monrovia, including U.S. Ambassador Peter de Vos and British Ambassador Michael Gore.

"I have decided to give a rigid order to arrest all foreign nationals," Johnson told reporters at his field headquarters in the capital's Bushrod Island. Those arrested would be held at a secret location, he said.

"They will not be harmed," Johnson promised.

"I hope this will create an international incident, so foreign troops can come in to intervene," he said.

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