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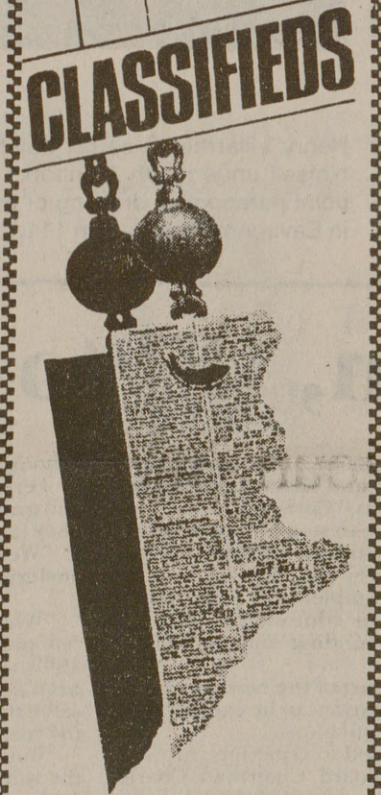
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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS CONTINUES

Pentagon foresees no sign of imminent Iraqi invasion

Arab leaders go to Cairo for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of American combat troops took up defensive positions Thursday in the heart of Saudi Arabia's vital oil-producing province. The Pentagon said it saw no sign of an imminent Iraqi invasion.

The Bush administration kept its official silence on details of the U.S. troop deployment, code-named "Desert Shield." President Bush ordered the operation Monday, saying he hoped to deter Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from sending his million-man army into the kingdom, the world's largest oil exporter.

At least 2,300 American ground troops landed in Saudi Arabia on the first day of the deployments Wednesday, and Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said "there's much more to come" over the next several days and possibly weeks.

"This is an operation that is going

to continue for several days — one might say many days," Williams told reporters.

The spokesman said U.S. intelligence reports from the Middle East indicated that Saddam was sending additional troops into Kuwait, the tiny but oil-rich country his forces seized a week ago, prompting international sanctions and the U.S. military response.

Williams added, however, that there were no signs of offensive operations by the Iraqis, who now number about 120,000 in Kuwait.

"They seem to be in a defensive posture," he said. "They're holding on to what they've acquired." Williams also said he could not confirm reports that Iraq had readied chemical weapons in the border area.

The U.S. forces, though greatly outnumbered by a battle-hardened Iraqi army, have sophisticated air and naval weaponry designed to

shatter advancing armored columns that would have to cross desert wastelands to reach Saudi oil fields.

Diplomatic sources in the Middle East said elements of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, after arriving Wednesday at the Saudi air base at Dhahran along the Persian Gulf coastline, headed for a remote military installation near the Iraqi border.

Williams said American troops were spending Thursday unloading their equipment, preparing their defensive positions and planning unspecified joint maneuvers with Saudi soldiers.

Williams said the three warships accompanying the Eisenhower included one that was added on Thursday. He also said the USS Saratoga aircraft carrier battle group, including nine vessels, was headed for the Mediterranean Sea.

Associated Press

Arab leaders gathered in Cairo today for a summit on Iraq's invasion of Kuwait but put off formal talks for one day. They did hold preparatory talks while waiting for more participants to arrive, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Those on hand included top-level envoys from Iraq and the deposed emir of Kuwait. Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, who set the crisis in motion, was not attending the Cairo gathering.

The fate of thousands of foreigners trapped by Iraq's lightning invasion of Kuwait one week ago became even more uncertain today as Iraq sealed its borders to all foreigners except diplomats. Britain's Foreign Office announced the move by Baghdad and said it assumed that Iraq's frontiers now encompassed annexed Kuwait.

White House spokesman Fitzwater declined to criticize Arab countries for failing to step forward, but he invited all nations to help.

"The United States acted in the interest of our country and of other Western nations and those are the guiding factors in terms of our involvement," he said. "We would always like to see others participate, but the organization of that is a matter for the Saudis."

Fitzwater said the Gulf Cooperation Council countries — Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates as well as Saudi Arabia — have a 3,000-member force in Saudi Arabia.

Iraqis prepare for food shortage

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqis rushed to stock up on rice, sugar, cooking oil and other foodstuffs after economic sanctions were announced, fearing shortages in a country that imports \$2 billion worth of food a year.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait, attention was focused on the world embargo on Iraq's oil exports. The food cutoff could impose even greater suffering on Iraq.

Because the world embargo applies to Kuwait, too, the residents of the Iraqi-annexed emirate are likely to feel the food pinch just as much. Kuwait imports effectively all of its food.

Foreigners who fled Kuwait after the invasion reported immediate shortages as residents rushed to supermarkets and prepared for siege-like conditions.

London's Financial Times on Thursday quoted a source inside Kuwait, whom it did not identify, as saying in notes shipped to the newspaper: "Tuesday morning some residents queuing at banks and food shops, but no sign of them opening."

Iraq imports about 70 percent of its food, according to Omar Kader, a Middle East expert and board member of the Arab-American Affairs Council. Food accounts for a quarter of all Iraqi imports, and one-third of

the food brought in comes from the United States. It consists mainly of wheat, corn, rice, barley, sugar, poultry and eggs at subsidized prices.

Washington has also provided agricultural credits to the Arab country.

Even before the invasion, the Senate voted July 27 to halt \$1 billion in agricultural credit guarantees, citing in part Iraq's recent threat to use chemical weapons against Israel.

That measure required presidential approval but became moot after the post-invasion sanctions cut off all credit.

NASA confirms focusing error in telescope

WASHINGTON (AP) — A NASA committee investigating the focusing flaw that crippled the Hubble Space Telescope said Thursday that there was an error of about one millimeter in a measuring device used to grind the telescope mirrors.

In the precise world of optics, such an error is "astounding," said one expert.

The Hubble Space Telescope, a \$1.5 billion orbiting observatory, was launched in April and engineers discovered two months later that a mirror in the device had been manufactured wrong. As a result, the telescope's views of stars are blurred and of severely reduced value to astronomers.

A one-page statement released by NASA said a committee investigating the Hubble problem found that a measuring device called a reflective null corrector had been adjusted incorrectly when the primary mirror was being ground and polished at the Hughes Danbury Optical Systems plant in Danbury, Conn.

Hughes Danbury had preserved the null corrector in the exact position that had been used to grind and polish the mirrors in the early 1980s

and the investigation committee tested the device on Wednesday.

Preliminary results of the test, the statement said, "have revealed a clear discrepancy of approximately one millimeter between the design of the null corrector and the device as it exists."

A millimeter is about one-twenty-fifth of an inch, or about the size of the very tip of a ballpoint pen.

Daniel Schulte, a senior scientist at the optical laboratory at the Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory in California, said that an error of that magnitude was "astounding."

"That's gross," he said. "There's no reason for an error of that size to be tolerated."

Schulte said that in normal optical manufacturing, a tolerance of a 20th or a 50th of a millimeter is considered "standard tolerance."

He said the error was so large "it had to be a transposition of numbers or something like that, that was carried through. It had to be something clerical like that."

Schulte, an astronomer, was a member of an

independent panel named by NASA to evaluate the Hubble focusing flaw just after it was discovered in June.

A null corrector is a device that can be adjusted to create a pattern of light in the exact shape desired in an optical lens or mirror. The light pattern from a null corrector is interpreted by another device to tell a computer the precise grinding and polishing pattern that must be followed.

However, if the null corrector is set wrong, then the lens or mirror will be ground to an incorrect shape. In effect, the optics are then made to the wrong prescription and cannot give the expected focus.

Sarah Keegan, a NASA spokeswoman, said the space agency's investigation board would have further statements this week. But the board plans to conduct hearings at the Hughes Danbury plant next Wednesday and Thursday, and more information may be released after those hearings, she said.

Officials at Hughes have declined to comment while the investigation is underway.

Arts supporters fight to keep federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "art ambulance" carrying coffins containing once-banned books and paintings tours Boston neighborhoods. A reproduction of Rodin's famous sculpture, "The Thinker," is covered daily with a shroud in San Francisco.

A jazz funeral is held at the New Orleans Museum of Art. Curtain speeches are given at New York Shakespeare Festival performances in Central Park. Brochures mailed by the Virginia Symphony depict Michelangelo's statue of David with the slogan "Banned in the U.S.A.?" pasted over his genitals.

Across the country this summer, the arts community is belatedly mobilizing public support for the National Endowment for the Arts in the escalating brouhaha over federal financing of controversial art.

Slow to anger, arts supporters have begun striking back at conservative members of Congress and religious fundamentalists who accuse the NEA of subsidizing obscene and blasphemous art with taxpayers' funds.

Concert audiences, theatergoers and visitors to mu-

seums and art galleries are being recruited as foot soldiers in the arts advocates' battle to protect the NEA from serious damage this fall when Congress debates extending the life of the \$171 million federal arts agency.

Congress, prompted by protests of NEA-financed projects, amended this year's agency budget to ban federal support of "depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts."

Supporters of restrictions say the issue is not censorship, as many artists contend, but taxpayers' right to decide where their money is spent.

In a recent full-page ad in major newspapers, the Rev. Pat Robertson asked members of Congress, "Do you want to face the voters in your district with the charge that you are wasting their hard-earned money to promote sodomy, child pornography and attacks on Jesus Christ?"

On the other side, pamphlets labeled "Be Quiet and the Arts Will Just Go Away" are being handed to theater patrons in Chicago, courtesy of the Illinois Arts Alliance.

Airline boss resigns position, sells stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Airline boss Frank Lorenzo said Thursday he's quitting the flying empire he built in the 1980s, hurt by a barrage of bad publicity and labor bitterness about his tough-guy management style.

The 50-year-old entrepreneur, who came to symbolize a tumultuous decade of airline deregulation, is selling most of his stake in Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. to Scandinavian Airlines System. The leading foreign carrier has held a small stake in Houston-based Continental for two years.

Lorenzo also is resigning as chairman and chief executive, to be replaced by Delta Air Lines Inc. President Hollis L. Harris. Harris, a highly respected manager, was lured to Continental after a discreet search that started four months ago.

Lorenzo will receive nearly \$30 million in severance, retain a small interest in Continental's stock options and keep a seat on the company's board of directors.

But Lorenzo's influence in running the company virtually will disappear and his compensation reflects a fraction of the value the airline operation used to

have in better times.

Houston-based Continental Holdings, formerly known as Texas Air Corp., once commanded 20 percent of the domestic airline market through its ownership of Continental and Eastern airlines.

But its business has been severely crimped by heavy debts and a debilitating strike at Eastern that's now 17 months old. Last year the parent company lost \$885.6 million, an industry record.

"It's been perfectly obvious to me that I personally have become a lightning rod for many of the attacks that the company has taken in the process of making the changes that have been required," Lorenzo said.

"This transaction allows me to step aside and allows the company to have a new management," he said. Asked what he would do now, Lorenzo said, "Take a little time to catch my breath. I haven't had much time to do that."

He spoke to reporters at a New York news briefing, flanked by Hollis and SAS Chairman Jan Carlzon.

Randy Lemmon Readers Opinion

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