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Area weather: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the 60s; high Wednesday in the upper 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Weather



Records

Tuesday's high temp.	79
Tuesday's low temp.	60
Average high	76
Average low	70
Record high	105 in 1962
Record low	58 in 1989
Rainfall Tuesday	0.01
Month to date	0.82
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.65
Normal for year	11.06

On the side

Bush commits troops to Mideast

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

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

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

Iraq did not hesitate to use chemical weapons during its eight-year war with Iran and against its Kurdish minority.

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

Bush described the make-shift

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

Saudi defense force as a "multinational" one, but he did not identify the participants and there was considerable confusion about its makeup. Egypt and Morocco denied they were involved.

The president conceded that the Saudi defense mission "may take time and be costly" and said he would consider tapping the nation's strategic petroleum reserves to

assure a ready supply of oil. He called on the oil companies not to engage in unnecessary price hikes to take advantage of the international uncertainty and urged that other oil-producing nations boost production to assure supply.

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

The sources generally described a force of Army and Air Force troops numbering in the thousands, backed by about 140 sophisticated fighters and bombers. American warships already were in the region, to be joined by others.

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

Expressions of concern blended with support. Democratic Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the

Iraqis claim Kuwait

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi state television declared today that Kuwait is part of Iraq and called for "full unity between Kuwait and Iraq."

The statement stopped short of saying Iraq has annexed Kuwait, but strongly suggested that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has no intention of giving up the emirate, which his troops seized in a lightning raid on Thursday.

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

"In order to make our banners the banners of freedom and unity... we are appealing for all Iraqis... we are appealing to all principles of honor, to go with their heroic leader, Saddam Hussein," the announcement said.

The statement also called for Arab unity in the face of outside

threats, an apparent reference to a multinational force being sent to Saudi Arabia.

Earlier, Iraqi radio had said there would be an important announcement today, fueling speculation that Baghdad intended to say it had annexed Kuwait.

The statement came less than two hours after President Bush told the American people that U.S. troops were taking up "defensive positions" in oil-rich Saudi Arabia to guard against a possible attack by Iraq.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, confronted by U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, says his people "would rather die than be humiliated" and has threatened to "pluck out the eyes of those who attack the Arab nation."

Bush again demanded an immediate Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Memorial fund established

The daughter, son-in-law and grandson of Marianne Brown-Esquilin, director of the Northside Community Center, were killed in an automobile accident in Germany on Aug. 1. Dead are Angelika Punga, 32; Herald Punga, 34; and Christopher Punga, 3.

Friends and associates of the family are establishing a fund to help defray travel expenses to Germany for the funeral. Contributions can be made at the United Way office, 406-B Runnels.

For more information, contact Sherrie Bordsoske at 267-5201.

Toomire improving after stroke

Keith Toomire, 45, chief appraiser of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District, has begun rehabilitation for a mild stroke he experienced July 29.

Nothing new has been learned from tests run at Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he was admitted this weekend, his son Kyle Toomire, of Odessa, said this morning.

Toomire had experienced numbness on his right side and was admitted to Scenic Mountain Medical Center July 29. He said last week that doctors knew there was a blockage somewhere but did not know where.

"They're through with the testing," Kyle Toomire said. "He's going to go into rehabilitation today."

It is unknown how long Toomire will be in the hospital. "Just as long as it takes," Kyle Toomire said.

"He's doing just fine right now," he said.

Toomire is in room 578 East of Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

City sirens to be tested

Due to recently-discovered problems in the system, the sirens of the Emergency Management System will be tested at noon Thursday. Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

He also advised the sirens may be activated periodically between noon and 4 p.m. as part of the testing process.

United Way offers agency tours

The United Way will hold volunteer tours to visit local agencies supported by the upcoming funding campaign.

Transportation will be provided, leaving from the parking lot at 400 Runnels at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Return will be about noon. Included on the agenda are visits to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Boy's Club, American Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. facilities.

Volunteers should call 267-5201 for reservations. In September, a second round of tours will be announced as needed.



Waiting to deploy

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Marine Cpl. David Ellis reads "Red Badge of Courage" at the Morehead City, N.C. port Tuesday, as he waits to

board a ship for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean. Ellis is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Davidson murders investigation stymied

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A psychological profile has been put together on the type of person or persons who killed Jeane and Lloyd Davidson in their mobile home April 19.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials do not want to release details, saying there is a margin of error in such a profile. But Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said when they learn of the report, they will release details that do not impede the investigation.

"They've not told us," said Standard this morning of the report. He said his office will contact DPS officials soon. Commenting on the profile, he said, "We've already made up our minds, (they're) a psychopath."

DPS Lt. Ed Richards, of the criminal intelligence office in Austin, said the profile is determined by the type of crime based on evidence collected.

"Similar crimes are committed by people living a similar lifestyle," he said. "It's probably more of a statistical, probability thing."

But profiling is not always exact. "In profiling there's no such thing as a crystal ball," he said. "Profiling is not scientific at all. It's more of an art form."

He said he has given several verbal reports to Texas Ranger John Billings, of Snyder. "I'm not planning on writing a report," Richards said.

Billings said a profile only provides ideas for an investigation. "It's not anything ironclad that you can go by," he said.

Meanwhile, more polygraph examinations are expected to be given by the sheriff's department, said Deputy George Quintero. "We have a few more," he said without specifying how many. More than half a dozen polygraph tests have been given so far.

There are some suspects, including a man who escaped from the Lynn County jail April 15, Standard confirmed this morning.

Otherwise, Quintero said, "We're still working on leads on it but nothing concrete."

Quintero said they are also seeking information on two long-haired men seen at the I-20 Mobile Home Park around the time of the murders. They were driving an orange Dodge pickup with a white camper top and had camping equipment with them.

The department also wants to know the movements of a 1982 white Cadillac that disappeared from the Davidsons' home between April 17 and 19. The vehicle was later found in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Lloyd, 79, who was disabled, and Jeane, 60, died of hemorrhaging from multiple stab wounds to their bodies, according to Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles.

Council split on delegation of power

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A Tuesday night work session designed to discuss the articles of corporation and bylaws of the Economic Development Corp. turned into a forum for a disagreement between Mayor Max Green and Councilman Corky Harris.

The difference of opinion centered on the amount of authority, or veto power, council members could exercise over the board's decisions.

Green, four council members, city officials and attorney Mike Thomas, who drafted a general outline of the articles and bylaws, met for one-and-a-half hours to review the documents. Council members Pat Deanda and Tim Blackshear did not attend last night's meeting.

Although city officials were well briefed on the information outlined in the documents, council members apparently received copies shortly before the start of the work session.

Only Councilman Sidney Clark, who went to city hall Tuesday afternoon, had an opportunity to review the material.

Thomas said the bylaws were generally structured like the ones set up by the city of Abilene. Abilene voters recently approved a

1/2-cent sales tax to fund a development corporation.

An executive session has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 14, to select the five members of the board. The council is then expected to hold the first reading of a resolution authorizing the new directors, Boyd said.

Council members have submitted the names of people they are recommending to the board.

Council members agreed with Chuck Condray's proposal that elected officials with the city, county, state or federal government be prohibited from consideration.

Thomas suggested that City Manager Hal Boyd, Public Works Director Tom Decell, and Finance Director Tom Ferguson be named as incorporators of the corporation.

Thomas said incorporators have no power and the primary reason for selecting them was their easy accessibility.

Formation of the non-profit Development Board of Big Spring, Inc. was the result of a May election in which voters approved a 1/2-cent sales tax increase.

The 1/2-cent tax increase will earn about \$700,000. The corporation may spend no more than 10 percent of its revenues for promotion. **● COUNCIL page 8-A**



Native animals

VICTORIA — Texas Zoo executive director Jackie Mead holds a barnyard owl at the zoo in Victoria recently. The Texas Zoo is the only zoo

in the state exclusively exhibiting animals indigenous to Texas

Inside Texas

Former S&L chair charged for Lamar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury in Austin has handed up a 14-count indictment against six people connected with the failed Lamar Savings Association. The indictment described a series of transactions that authorities alleged involved misapplication of \$121 million from Lamar Savings in an effort to deceive the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and keep the institution in business. Also, the former chairman of a failed Texas savings and loan association was charged Tuesday with embezzling more than \$4 million after purchasing a controlling interest in the thrift in 1985, according to an indictment unsealed Tuesday. Alan Ross Rothery, a California attorney and former chairman of Trinity Valley Savings and Loan Association of Cleveland, Texas, was accused of bank fraud, embezzlement, self-dealing and giving false information to a federal bank examiner. Each count carries a five-year sentence and a possible \$250,000 fine. The indictment, returned Aug. 2 by a federal grand jury in Beaumont, Texas, was unsealed in court Tuesday.

Hance, Mauro call for changes

AUSTIN (AP) — Two state officials say they plan to recommend changes in the state's plan for responding to oil spills. Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance said spill prevention must be made the top priority "to protect our state's environment." Hance and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro also recommended that a single state agency be put in command when oil spills occur. "We are facing increasing risks in our coastal waters. We must strengthen the state oil spill program first to reduce the risk of spills and second to prepare us to respond effectively to the spills that do inevitably occur," Hance said. Hance, whose agency regulates the Texas oil industry, said the Mega Borg spill in the Gulf of Mexico in June and last month's Apex barge spill in Galveston Bay drove home the dangers oil spills pose to the environment. He and Mauro will be making recommendations Thursday to a meeting of the Governor's Oil Spill Advisory Committee.

NASA to resume flights in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA plans to roll Columbia back to the launch pad late this week and prepare the space shuttle for an early September liftoff that will put Americans back in orbit for the first time since April. At a news conference Tuesday, NASA Associate Administrator William Lenoir said the agency is so confident about the repair of a hydrogen leak on Columbia that it has canceled plans to make an additional test for the leak. "We're back on track," Lenoir told reporters. He said a new plumbing connection, called an umbilical, has been placed on Columbia and engineers believe this has eliminated the hydrogen leak. Meanwhile, scientists working with the Hubble Space Telescope said Tuesday they are getting closer to a complete description of the focusing flaw that has crippled the \$1.5 billion spacecraft. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has not launched a space shuttle since April. Launch attempts of Columbia and of Atlantis were scrubbed after hydrogen leaks were discovered on the craft. The leaks forced the agency to ground the shuttle fleet until engineers found the source of the leaking hydrogen and corrected the problem.

Terrell resigns; lashes education

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — State prison board chairman Charles Terrell, who announced his resignation after overseeing the largest prison buildup in Texas history, said education is the key to reducing the crime rate. Terrell of Dallas said Tuesday he will step down as chief of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in September. He criticized the public school system for crime problems, saying schools are "turning bright-eyed first-graders into hardened criminals."



Associated Press photo

Board member Allan Polunsky of San Antonio warned that without education improvements "we will be doomed to be constructing prisons into the 21st century like 7-Elevens."

Since Terrell was appointed board chairman in 1987, the state prison system has grown from a capacity of about 40,500 inmates to nearly 52,000. When prisons already approved are completed in the next two years, there will be more than 66,700 prison beds. At its meeting, the board approved spending more than \$1 billion for the fiscal year for prison construction, operation, and hiring more personnel to handle the burgeoning population of inmates and parolees.

Terrell's comments followed a report that showed inmates who attend school in prison learn faster than public school students. Cheryl Johnson, curriculum director for the Wyndham School Board, which oversees inmate education, said one-third of those who enter prison with less than a sixth-grade achievement level in reading and mathematics improve to a high school junior level with 250 hours of instruction. "That's really astounding," Ms. Johnson said. Two-thirds of the inmates enrolled in classes for their high school

AUSTIN — Charles Terrell chairs Tuesday's meeting of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in Austin. Terrell announced that he will be stepping down from the board.

equivalency pass the exam, she said. Terrell asked why the improvements couldn't be duplicated in public schools. "Our schools should be ashamed," he said. Terrell, 52, and chairman of one of the largest privately held insurance firms in Dallas — Unimark Insurance Agencies — said he is resigning to devote more time to his business and writing. He said he also wants to help the campaigns of Democrats Bob

Bullock and Dan Morales, whom he described as tough law-and-order candidates. Bullock, the state's comptroller, is running for lieutenant governor against Republican Rob Moshbacher of Houston. Morales, a San Antonio state representative, faces state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, in the race for attorney general. Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, who appointed Terrell to the Texas Department of Corrections board, which later became the Texas Criminal Justice board, said the chairman's decision was a loss for the state. "With vision and decisive leadership, he has shepherded our state's criminal justice system through a period of enormous change and tremendous progress," Clements said. The governor said he has chosen someone to succeed Terrell as chairman and would announce his selection next week. Terrell called Clements "our greatest crime-fighting governor."

Oil prices prompting oil patch smiles

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

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

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

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

The oil industry has been inching toward a renewed vigor for some time, anticipating higher oil prices

in the coming years. Companies began to increase their exploration budgets last year, and new drilling and exploration techniques have sparked regional booms in the oil patch. But with the cutoff of oil from Iraq and Kuwait, and worries about the rest of the Persian Gulf, the stumbling recovery could hit full stride.

A sustained increase in oil prices could fuel domestic drilling activity, raise revenues and attract investors who were scared away when prices plunged in the mid-1980s, some observers said. "There is an air of expectancy," Faulkberry said. "This one event could really heat things up. It could drive up (domestic) drilling activity and bring capital back into the industry."

"This probably means the business is really going to jump in

to second gear now," he added. "I think a lot of (oil exploration companies) will be more aggressive in their businesses."

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

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

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

Others, however, are remaining cautious about the possible impact of the present turmoil in the Middle

East. They still remember the devastating effect that plunging oil prices had on the entire energy industry.

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

"People are going to be moving slowly because of the uncertainty and because we have seen what has happened before," Covey said. Oil prices soared towards \$40 per barrel in 1981, but by 1986 had fallen below \$10 per barrel.

The decline undercut the financial and real estate industries in Texas.

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



Associated Press photo

Fire damage

CARL'S CORNER — Carl Cornelius describes the fire that destroyed his truck stop Monday night while he stands next to the still-smoldering rubble Tuesday. The truck stop was known for the six 10-foot-tall dancing frog figures, which escaped the fire, but were sold Tuesday to pay debts.

DHS seeks \$76 million for medicaid payments

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

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

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

Lindsey said he would have preferred that the Legislative Budget Board allow the department to transfer money from its other accounts, effective this past Monday, but the board instead scheduled an Aug. 24 hearing. "I fully anticipate the LBB will transfer funds on that date," Lindsey told a news conference.

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

Lindsey said the department had enough money to cover all of August costs except NHIC. He stressed that state payments for nursing home care and drugs are not affected.

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

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

Gov. Bill Clements said he thought adjustments and fund transfers would take care of any problem. He also said he did not think doctors would cut off services to the poor.

Customs seizes load of Iraqi oil

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Customs officials seized a shipment of Iraqi crude oil Tuesday morning at Port Arthur because it violated the trade embargo, authorities said.

The nearly 500,000 barrels, roughly 20 million gallons, of Iraqi crude on the Swedish-flagged vessel Thoraas were seized because the shipment was paid for

Monday in violation of the U.S. embargo on Iraqi oil, said Donna De La Torre, a spokeswoman for the Customs southwest regional office at Houston. The embargo began at 5 a.m. Thursday after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Customs seized the oil from Bay Oil Co. "based on the fact that the Iraqi government has already been paid," Ms. De La Torre said.

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Indictment in deaths of children

FARWELL (AP) — A woman scheduled to stand trial next month in the smothering death of her 4-year-old son faces new charges of killing three young daughters to collect life insurance benefits, authorities said. Diane Lumbra, 32, a former Bovina resident, was indicted by a Parmer County grand jury on three counts of capital murder Tuesday, said District Attorney Johnny Ackinson. The deaths occurred between 1976 and 1982.

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

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

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

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

On Tuesday, Ms. Lumbra was charged in the 1976 death of 3-month-old Joanna Lumbra, and with killing Melissa Lumbra, 3, in 1978, and Melinda Ann Garza, 2, in 1982.

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

Two other sons and a niece also died while under her care.

Grand juries are looking into those deaths.



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Maimed protester settles for \$920,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An anti-war demonstrator whose legs were severed by a Navy munitions train has agreed to settle his lawsuit against the government and train crew for \$920,000, his lawyer says.

Brian Willson, 49, had sued for personal injuries and civil rights violations after his legs were cut off below the knee as he sat on the tracks outside the Concord Naval Weapons Station in 1987. He and others were protesting against U.S. weapons shipments to Cen-

tral America. "I hope this settlement at least means that the government can't use lethal force to stop demonstrators," Willson said in today's San Francisco Chronicle. Willson's lawsuit claimed the Navy had been notified about plans to block the train and that the crew could see him far down the tracks and had time to stop the train before running into him at 17 mph, more than three times the posted 5 mph limit. The Navy accused Willson of causing his own injuries.

Ping-pong balls are 'baby turtles'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — One man's ping-pong balls are the Navy's "model baby turtles." The Navy plans to float ping-pong balls this week from the hatching grounds of threatened turtles near the Dry Tortugas to determine whether hatchlings might drift into an explosives testing zone.

Navy officials said they will delay tests of 1,200-pound explosives 15 miles from the island chain until they feel confident the babies won't be hurt. "If they (the balls) drift into the area, we'll have a problem," said Dan Probert, head of the Navy's ordnance testing program in Key West.

The weapons research is aimed

at helping produce new systems for submarines. Richie Moretti, who runs the Hidden Harbor Environmental Project, called the ping-pong ball exercise ludicrous. He said Monday the Navy should hold off on explosives testing until after the August-to-October turtle hatching season.

"Mother Nature provided them with a shell, but not one that can withstand a blast," Moretti said.

Michael Eng, the National Park Service superintendent for the Fort Jefferson National Monument on Dry Tortugas, said his staff counted 40 turtle nests on the Tortugas islands. Each nest contains 100 to 120 eggs.

Peace Corps worker returns home

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Peace Corps volunteer freed after 50 days as the hostage of anti-American rebels in the Philippines says he hopes to return to his adopted country some day.

"We're definitely going back. I don't know when," Tim Swanson said after he arrived in Cheyenne on Tuesday.

Swanson, 26, dined on steak and his mother's rhubarb pie after a 24-hour trip from Manila.

He was freed by the New People's Army on Thursday after the Philippine military agreed to a three-day truce. He was turned over to the International Red Cross and taken to the U.S. Embassy in Manila, where he was checked by doctors.

The Peace Corps sent its volunteers home from the Philippines on June 27 because of reported threats from rebels. U.S. officials said they were unaware of Swanson's kidnapping when the order was issued.

Swanson, who is married to a Filipino teacher, said he contemplated escaping but discarded the idea.

"Basically I knew I would get



TIM AND LYNN SWANSON

out sometime and I wanted... that when I eventually did get out to have no more problems with the NPA because I wanted to be able to come back to the Philippines without worrying about them anymore," he said.



BUJSHROD ISLAND — People scatter as one of Prince Johnson's rebel soldiers aims at a crowd gathered at a rice distribution point on Bushrod Island, near Monrovia. Four people were injured when soldiers fired into the crowd.

Rebel factions seize more foreign hostages

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A rebel faction has taken more foreigners hostage and threatened to attack Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy, and neighboring West African nations say they plan to send troops to stop the civil war.

Street battles raged in Monrovia, as rebels loyal to Johnson fought troops of President Samuel Doe, who remains holed up in his fortified mansion. Heavy fighting broke out near the U.S. Embassy.

Forces under rebel leader Prince Johnson took more foreign hostages Tuesday, raising their total to 22 including one American. About 14 to 16 foreigners were seized from a hotel on the outskirts of Monrovia Monday night.

Johnson presented the 22 hostages from eight countries to foreign reporters at a news conference Tuesday. He said they would not go free until a peacekeeping force comes to this West African nation, where 5,000 people, mostly civilians, have died in a 7-month-old civil war.

The hostages were presented to foreign reporters in a back room of Johnson's camp at Caldwell, a town a few miles from Monrovia.

Most of the hostages said Tuesday their best hope for freedom was intervention by the West African force that five neighboring nations have promised to deploy.

"Our safety depends on these people coming," said a hostage who gave his name only as Anthony. "The worst that could happen is that Charles Taylor should

come in here." Taylor is the leader of the rebel National Patriotic Front. Johnson split from the front in February to form a rival faction.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said a representative of Johnson's group had informed U.S. officials on Tuesday that the hostages were all well and would not be harmed.

The Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), meeting in Banjul, Gambia, did not say when the soldiers would go to Liberia. It said the troops would be deployed "in the interest of the African people as a whole and for the maintenance of international peace and security."

"What this country really needs is the peaceful intervention of the United States or ECOWAS," said Johnson, who previously threatened to attack any foreign troops. "If they don't intervene I will attack the American Marines."

The West African leaders issued a statement at the end of their two-day summit Tuesday saying a five-nation group led by a Ghanaian commander would go to Liberia. The other nations involved are Guinea, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Gambia.

The West African force would impose a cease-fire that would allow the establishment of a broad-based interim government charged with organizing free and fair elections, the announcement said.

World

Quayle confers with Peruvian leader

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle was discussing drug control and economic development today with the new president of Peru, a country the Bush administration considers laggard in the drive against cocaine.

President Alberto Fujimori, who took office only 11 days ago, is looking for development aid as he tries to repair a collapsing economy.

But Quayle's message was expected to be that without strong anti-drug measures by Peru, Congress won't approve the kind of aid the country needs.

It was the second stop on Quayle's mission to the three nations that joined the United States at the Cartagena, Colombia, drug summit last Feb. 15. In Bogota, Colombia, on Tuesday, the vice

president said the campaign against illegal drugs is "a common fight — it is a partnership."

Quayle went to Bogota for the inauguration of Colombian President Cesar Gaviria, and said his visit symbolized the U.S. commitment to work with that government against drugs and for expanded trade and development there.

He told Gaviria that talks the Colombians seek to implement a new trade agreement between the two countries will open by the first week in September.

In his inaugural address, as Quayle sat among visiting leaders, Gaviria emphasized that drug-consuming countries must reduce their demand for cocaine, because the cocaine-producing nations cannot solve the problem otherwise.

Former Mandela bodyguard to die

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A former bodyguard of Winnie Mandela was sentenced to death today for murdering a 14-year-old black activist who had been kidnapped and held at Mrs. Mandela's house.

Supreme Court Justice Brian O'Donovan rejected arguments from the defense that 37-year-old Jerry Richardson's desire to gain Mrs. Mandela's favor was a mitigating factor in the killing.

"It is difficult to see how kidnap and murder can be mitigated by the desire to please anybody," said O'Donovan.

He also sentenced Richardson to 18 years' imprisonment for kidnapping, assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and attempted murder.

James "Stompie" Seipei Moeketsi was found stabbed to death in January 1989 after Richardson led him away from Mrs. Mandela's house in the black township of Soweto.

According to the testimony, Stompie was accused of being a police informer.

Black leaders later criticized the group surrounding Mrs. Mandela, saying they had engaged in a "reign of terror" in Soweto and that the community should shun Mrs. Mandela.

She began to reappear at anti-apartheid rallies a few months before her husband Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, was released from prison in February.

Gaviria calls for battle against drugs

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In an inauguration ceremony ringed by tight security, Cesar Gaviria became Colombia's youngest president and called for more international help in fighting his country's drug war.

Helicopter gunships circled the city, anti-aircraft guns were aimed at skies over the presidential palace where the inauguration took place Tuesday and thousands of troops backed by armor patrolled the streets.

"No country in the history of humanity has paid such a high price as Colombia in confronting international crime," said Gaviria, a demure 43-year-old economist and former treasury minister.

"Drug trafficking is the main threat against our democracy. We will fight it without conces-



CESAR GAVIRIA
sions," said Gaviria, who took office for a four-year term, succeeding President Virgilio Barco.

Smithsonian Institution braces for threat of lean times ahead

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

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

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

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

Nevertheless, Adams is worried about ominous ports of a long-term budget squeeze, including economic disruptions from the Persian Gulf crisis and the threat of "almost unbelievably devastating" automatic spending

cuts in mid-October under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

"The Smithsonian has been generously treated for a very long time," Adams said recently. "But I think it is the case that the numbers are large enough now that we cannot expect them to continue as they have in the past."

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

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

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

Anderson's resignation resulted in scare headlines suggesting that the Smithsonian had plunged into a severe financial crisis. Adams

wrote a letter to the editor of The Washington Post complaining that the press reports "may leave the public with the erroneous impression that the Smithsonian is about to close its doors."

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

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

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

In April, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden temporarily closed an entire floor of its galleries of modern art because it

couldn't afford to pay the guards. The National Museum of American History has abandoned its school programs, bilingual activities and its plans to bolster hiring of minority staffers.

The Smithsonian receives virtually no federal money to mount major exhibitions, even though 84 percent of its current \$353 million

budget comes from congressional appropriations and the rest from various trust funds, gifts and profit-making ventures. As a result, American History was forced to rely on computer and telecommunications industry donors to finance its ambitious "Information Age" show which opened in May, raising questions about corporate influence over exhibition content.

The National Air and Space Museum desperately needs additional storage space, but Adams

says construction of a planned \$330 million museum extension at Dulles International Airport may be in jeopardy if budget cuts require postponement of building plans.

At the National Zoo, Director Michael Robinson said "additional budget cuts could have grave consequences" by forcing the zoo to suspend modernization projects and curtail education, conservation and research activities.

Adams said his major priorities are to build a \$175 million National Museum of the American Indian on the Mall — the Smithsonian's 15th museum — and decide what form an African-American "presence" could take in Washington.

He also is determined to expand cultural diversity at the Smithsonian, with greater focus on minority interests, and pursue research and education on protecting the environment.

Last week, the White House budget office told the Smithsonian to begin preparing for a 32 percent spending cut if budget negotiators fail to meet Gramm-Rudman's deficit reduction target by the Oct. 1 start of the fiscal year.

To compensate for a projected loss of \$77 million in federal funds next year, Adams envisioned cancellation of museum programs, drastically shorter museum hours and widespread job layoffs.

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An explosive situation

There doesn't seem to be any end to the Hanford nightmare. Following the federal government's admission that radioactive releases from the nuclear weapons plant in eastern Washington may have been poisoning residents downwind for decades, the Department of Energy has now disclosed that some of the storage tanks there containing 64 million gallons of highly radioactive liquid wastes could explode at any moment.

Spokesmen for the contractors currently managing the shuttered facility insist that most of the toxics that would be released by such a catastrophe could be contained on the 560-square-mile plant site. Experts with the Senate Government Affairs Committee aren't so sure, pointing out that just one of those tanks could explode with the force of 36 tons of TNT. All sides, however, agree that the tanks at Hanford pose the most immediate danger to be found on all 17 of the government's nuclear weapons facilities.

Of the 177 tanks, 66 are leaking and 23 more are generating explosive gases. The government has similar tank fields in South Carolina and New York. But the situation at Hanford is thought to be the most dangerous, in part because of organic materials that Hanford's operators poured into the tanks many years ago in hopes of thinning the toxic soup. Instead, chemical and radioactive reactions have made those substances even more combustible.

Nobody knows how to get the wastes out of the tanks safely. In a pair of unsuccessful lawsuits in 1973 and 1978 to force the Department of Energy to come up with a long-term storage plan, the Natural Resources Defense Council warned that the changes occurring inside the tanks could make cleaning them later almost impossible. Today, federal officials admit that some radioactive materials have been baked onto the tank walls.

Coming up with a cleanup plan is going to be hard enough. But Energy officials concede that they also have a lot of work still to do in uprooting the cult of secrecy that allowed these problems to fester for so long. A federal environmental impact statement in 1976 made no mention of the risk of explosions, even though recently released documents make it clear that the plant's operators had known about it since the 1950s. When state officials inquired about an explosion in 1966 that had lifted one of these tanks six feet off its foundation and sent a geyser of radioactive waste 50 feet into the air, they were told it was just a chemical "burp."

Even now, officials at the national level insist that their field staff kept them in the dark about the severity of the problem, while those at Hanford complain that their bosses on the Potomac never wanted to hear about anything that might slow weapons production. Fortunately, Energy Secretary James Watkins is committed to a policy of public disclosure. That assuredly is the first essential step in figuring out how to reduce the explosive potential of those tanks, which is the urgent task of the moment; there will be plenty of time for finger-pointing later.



Quotes

"It's a symbolic move to demonstrate to Saddam Hussein that we mean business. It's also a very dangerous and risky move. What do we do if he doesn't back down? I think it's a tripwire force on the hope that he will back down." — Vice Adm. Henry C. Mustin, a recently retired deputy

chief of naval operations, on placing U.S. ground forces in Saudi Arabia.

"Don't say that I didn't run a good campaign. Say that Zell Miller ran a better campaign" — Andrew Young, the former Atlanta mayor, congressman and U.N. ambassador, after defeat in a Democratic runoff ended his bid to become Georgia's first black governor.

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



They had the wrong Peterson

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dick Lehman of California, chairman of a House subcommittee on consumer affairs, is doing his damndest to push a bill that would tighten the regulation of credit bureaus. He wants to make them slightly more responsible to the individuals whose reputations they smear.

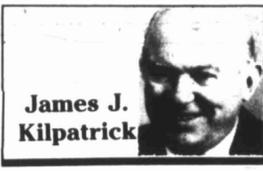
Unfortunately, Lehman is getting nowhere. The three big credit bureaus, lobbying in tandem with the big banks and other issuers of credit cards, have ganged up to bury his bill. They insist that mistakes are few and are quickly corrected. Horror stories, they say, are mostly myths.

Well, listen to Max C. Peterson, a 76-year-old lawyer in Hartford City, Ind., who wrote to Rep. Lehman. In April he responded to an invitation from AT&T Universal Credit Card saying that his new gold card was ready and waiting for him. He filled out the application and mailed it in.

"Under date of May 23, I received a letter from Pat Dunn, credit relationships, of AT&T Universal Card, Jacksonville, Fla., stating in bold type: YOUR CREDIT HISTORY DOES NOT MEET THE PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS and referring me to the Trans Union credit bureau in Indianapolis.

"This hit me like a thunderbolt. I have never failed to pay an obligation promptly when due and I have never been denied any application for credit. My credit reputation is impeccable ...

"I immediately wrote to AT&T and TUC in Indianapolis stating these facts, but received no reply from either of them except a printed form from Credit Bureau of Wichita which had apparently been engorged by Trans Union. I could not find TUC in the Indianapolis telephone directory or informa-



James J. Kilpatrick

tion, but was finally able to make contact with the Trans Union Wichita office. (These corporations never list telephone numbers on their communications, and I have never received a signed document from either of them.) I did receive from Trans Union, Wichita, a copy of my credit report issued to AT&T.

"Although this credit report carried my correct Social Security number and home address, it carried in addition thereto my office address and also carried an address in (another city in Indiana) where I have never lived or ever been to in my life. Besides some items that were correct, the report listed as my obligations at least eight items, some showing large balances, one showing past due payments, also showing collection agency referral and inquiries, none of which was valid or correct in any way.

"After exhaustive investigation, I determined that there is another Max C. Peterson, who does reside at the (incorrect) address and that the erroneous items were his obligations rather than mine — all this despite the fact that neither his proper address, his Social Security number, or his telephone number coincided in any way with mine.

"How Trans Union got this man's address into my file, I shall never know; but I know they have hung him around my neck like a doppelganger. We all know that mistakes are made, but this was a totally inexcusable mistake, a mistake that an ordinary

blockhead could not hope to achieve in a lifetime.

Whether the other Max Peterson really owed the amounts on the reports is unknown. In any event, Max C. Peterson from Hartford City kept badgering the credit bureau to clear his name. Finally he got two computerized printouts. One indicated that the false information had been "CONSUM DISCL," an assurance he found puzzling. The notices were couched in "great globs of computerese completely unintelligible to me."

A couple of weeks ago the AT&T people called to say that his gold card would be forwarded, but Peterson is still shaken. He has an uneasy hunch that the other Max C. Peterson is still in his file. An operator at Trans Union said she had tried four times to evict the intruder, but without success. He fears he may be haunted "for the rest of my life."

The big bankers and the credit bureau boys are unimpressed by Peterson's humiliating experience. The bankers take the view that the whole world revolves on credit; without credit the economy would die; and in the extension of credit the credit bureaus perform an indispensable service.

True, they concede, the bureaus sometimes blunder, and an innocent guy named Peterson gets smeared, but sorry 'bout that, too bad, tough luck, these things happen. Under Lehman's bill, any individual who wants to know what is in his credit bureau file would be entitled to request one free copy of his report every year. The report would have to be in understandable English, not in computerese. I myself would add a provision letting me sue the pants off Trans Union for libel. What's wrong with that?

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Mailbag

Kindness was appreciated

To the editor:
 This letter is in regards to a bicycle that my 6-year-old son had stolen on Friday the 13th. My son was very upset and crying. Officer Hanna came to take the report. He was very nice and he was concerned with my son's feelings. He talked with him and let him get into the patrol car and explained how things worked; this made his day. I would just like to say, "Thank you, Officer Hanna, for a job well done."
TRACY WATSON
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Abortion is big business

To the editor:
 Since January 22, 1973, when the Supreme Court overturned the abortion law through 1987, there have been over seventeen million legal abortions in the United States.
 The seventeen million-plus figure is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
 Numbers for 1988 and 1989 have not been released but have been constant in recent years at around one and a third million each year.
 The seventeen million figure is over three times the number of Jews murdered by the Nazis.
 The figure is over twenty-five

times the total battle deaths suffered by the U.S. in all wars.
 The national television networks ABC, NBC and CBS will not report this holocaust but Americans needs to know.
 In Texas there were 85,668 abortions in 1986 and 84,832 in 1987.
 Abortion is big business.
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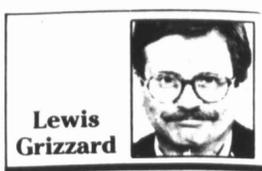
Help was appreciated

To the editor:
 This letter is to serve a three-fold purpose:
 1. I want to commend the cooperation received from Marvin Keenan, Texas Dept. of Public Safety, for his help during the hang gliders' tragedy. He did a tremendous task of contacting officials in Midland and Andrews concerning the passengers of the van-car accident near Andrews in which four of the hang gliders were injured and one killed. To him, I personally want to say "Thanks for your help and concern."
 2. Thanks to Linda Roger for coordinating the event with Jeff Hunt. Several volunteers are to be commended as well as those who came to spectate.
 3. This event was very enjoyable and educational even though so many believe this is a very dangerous sport. I agree this can happen, but the tragedy was caused by a drunk driver. This accident happened just 10 minutes

behind me and a van I was driving with five hang gliders from Hobbs, New Mexico, to Big Spring on the Andrews Hwy. I'm certain we passed the same driver and were lucky that he was on the correct side of the road. After being so closely involved in this incident, I want to plead with others:
Please don't drink and drive, but better still, just don't drink and possibly you may save a life — maybe your own.
SHERRIE BORDOFKSKE
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Praise should be spread around

To the editor:
 We were delighted to see the "Canterbury clerks are great" story (a Letter to the editor, July 13) that appeared in the paper a while back. It is always a lift for the ego to see one's name in print. After a bit of discussion, we five decided the praise was spread too thin. There are lots of volunteers at the little store, (18 or 20) and the five people named would be more than a little haggard if it weren't for the excellent help.
 There are too many names to list here, but you guys know who you are. We also want to thank Mrs. Pete Witte for her praise, and all our customers, who are pretty great, too.
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Let's go get 'em boys!

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
 What this country has needed for a long time is to kick butt. The last time we did it was in World War II. We showed 'em back them. With some help from our friends, we brought Hitler down and then we dropped a couple of big ones on Japan.
 I still enjoy seeing the film of the Japanese officials signing their country's surrender.

Hey, guys, what did you expect? You sneaked in at Pearl Harbor and you bombed our Navy and you killed our people and you thought you were going to get away with that?

No way. We didn't pussyfoot in those days. You started it, we finished it, and I always get angry when I read about commemorative protests against the U.S.'s decision to dispatch the Enola Gay with its surprise. We were tough back then. Mess with us and you'll be immensely sorry.

But then came Korea. And then came Vietnam. Two dirty little wars that ended in scoreless ties.

We've seen our country scorned. We've seen our people taken hostages. We've seen our young soldiers die at the hands of terrorists with bombs.

Oh, we've issued a few sanctions here and there. We've warned our enemies that if they take one more step we're going to intervene militarily, but we rarely do. Recall the phrase "paper tiger"? That's us. We've been all hat, no catlle.

But now's our chance. Iraq needs to go down in the worst sort of way. Iraq is a bully of a nation that engulfs its neighbors. It encourages terrorism. It uses poison gas. It is run by a devil.

In Europe they are calling Saddam Hussein "the new Hitler."
 Hitler first bullied Austria and Czechoslovakia and nobody did anything.

Nobody could imagine Hitler going any further after he humiliated the British and the French in the Munich Agreement of 1938, but he did. He was a bud begging to be nipped, as is Hussein in Iraq.

Let's go get 'em. Get the Soviets to help as they did in World War II. Get the Israelis. Talk about a fighting machine. Israel, when it fears it is being threatened, wastes no time. It shoots first, asks questions later.

Let's go into Iraq. Let's send a message that says we're back, and we won't tolerate such aggression.

Over There, Pal. That's where we need to be. Send in the Marines. Put our top guns in their jets with orders to shoot to kill. Teach Iraq a lesson we taught the Germans and the Japanese.

They are just sitting over there asking for it. So let's answer back. Let's kick butt and take some names.
 The world would be a safer place as a result. And whatever is left of Jimmy Carter's malaise would be swept away by our flag hanging high in Baghdad.

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The lite side

Builder goes out on a limb

SEYMOUR, Ill. (AP) — Look up when you pass the Davenport's place and you just might see Ed and Sandie up a tree, sipping soda pop in their gazebo tree house.

Davenport, a 46-year-old farmer, hopes combining his childhood longing for a hideaway in the tree tops with an adult penchant for the peace and quiet of a gazebo will lead to some off-season work.

It's free advertisement atop a giant cottonwood, 18 feet in circumference, that's middle limbs were torn off in a wind storm.

"I couldn't have found a more perfect tree because it is big enough and it did look strange without those middle limbs," Davenport said recently. "Of course, some people think it looks strange now."

Davenport started his project about a month ago with a stairway more than 20 feet into the tree.

Two weeks after he hammered in the first nail, Davenport completed the yellow, white and gray lattice-work structure, which reaches 30 feet high and seats eight people.

Davenport hopes the project will attract people interested in contracting with him to build gazebos in the winter when work on the farm is slow.

He says he expects most people would want ground-level structures, but if any of them want to go out on a limb, he's willing.

Phantom gardener beautifies town

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Dorothy Silber knew the phantom had struck when she discovered a row of marigolds underneath a window at her office.

The next day there were more and soon after that, there were geraniums.

Her phantom gardener even watered them.

"It's everybody's dream come true to have a garden and not have to plant it," said Silber, who said the phantom enriched her property with more than 400 plants.

The mystery was solved when she caught the generous green-thumb at work early one morning. He told her he lives in the neighborhood and grows all his plants from seed. All he wants is to see them flourish in attractive settings.

Tracked down by the *The Telegraph* of Nashua, the phantom said he just plants "what I want, where I want to do it."

He spoke freely about his work in this city about 30 miles north of Boston, but worried any publicity might make him too busy.

"I don't want my name in the paper," he said. "Everybody will be calling me."

Postal service doesn't pick bones

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Postal Service extended bare bones service to Kerrie Shannon, delivering a wrapper-less fossilized leg bone mailed to her by a sister in New Mexico.

The foot-long artifact took about a week to arrive, with Ms. Shannon's home address neatly printed on the bone with a marking pen and a \$2.40 postage meter stamp affixed.

"We only have a mail slot, so when my father came home, he found it sticking halfway out," Ms. Shannon said.

"Greetings from New Mexico," read the message from Colleen Shannon, a park employee at Banderlie National Monument in New Mexico.

Two weeks earlier, Kerrie Shannon had complained her sister hadn't answered any of her six letters. "I told her to send me something, and she did," she said.

Joe Sniadecki, a South Bend postal superintendent, said he's heard of coconuts mailed from Hawaii, but never bones from New Mexico.

"It doesn't happen every day, but there's nothing wrong with it as far as regulations," he said.

Administration resists urging to tap stockpiled oil reserves

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Deep underground in Gulf Coast salt caverns are 590 million barrels of oil the federal government has stockpiled for emergencies, but Bush administration officials are resisting congressional demands that the oil be used to offset the rising prices that have followed the Iraq crisis.

The oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) could provide a 120-day supply if the United States should be cut off from the 8.5 million barrels it imports each day. Imports amount to about half the U.S. daily consumption of oil.

But as oil prices raced above \$25 a barrel this week after Iraq seized Kuwait, lawmakers fear that surging energy costs could push the U.S. economy toward recession and began calling on the White House to open the spigot in the SPR.

Complaining that oil companies are already gouging consumers, Indiana Rep. Phil Sharp told oil executives Tuesday the SPR was created for emergencies and the Iraq crisis qualifies.

Iraq President Saddam Hussein

"may not be the only greedy person in this picture," the Democrat said.

Sharp has been joined by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., New York Rep. Bill Green, a Republican, and other lawmakers in demanding that SPR oil be used to hold down oil prices and fill in any shortages.

So far, Energy Department officials have downplayed the need to tap the SPR, noting that Iraq and Kuwait have only provided about 4 percent, about 730,000 barrels a day, of U.S. supplies.

Assistant Energy Secretary John J. Easton, Jr., told Sharp the current situation was not serious enough but the White House was willing to use the SPR if a larger oil cutoff occurs.

"We are prepared to use the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to address a severe energy supply interruption and we would do so in consultation with our allies," he said.

Phil Keif, an Energy Department spokesman, said officials believe there is currently a glut of oil on the market that will provide at least an additional 2 million barrels a day to U.S. buyers.

According to federal law, only President Bush can order the open-

ing of the strategic reserve. If that order is given, an Energy Department commission then puts the oil up for sale to the highest bidder, although the Defense Department has top priority in a military emergency.

The reserves are located in six networks of salt caverns along the Gulf Coast in Texas and Louisiana. They are near Sulphur Mines, West Hackleberry, Bayou Choctaw and Weeks Island in Louisiana, and near Bryan Mound and Big Hill in Texas.

The caverns themselves are 2,000 feet high in some places — taller than the World Trade Center buildings in New York City. Currently, the Energy Department can empty them at a maximum rate of 3.5 million barrels a day. Transmission lines are already in place to bring the oil to Gulf ports and are periodically tested.

Congress has authorized the SPR to hold 750 million gallons at a fill rate of between 35,000 and 50,000 gallons a day in past year. Lawmakers have considered legislation in the past year to expand the SPR to 1 billion barrels, but have balked at the cost of expansion which federal officials put at between \$2 billion and \$3 billion.



Flag waver

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Marine Bill Sherwin, from New York City, waves American and Irish flags as he boards a Navy ship in Morehead City, N.C. Tuesday, as he and about 2,500 other Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marines prepare for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

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Readers thumb noses at smells

NEW YORK (AP) — Some magazine readers are thumbing their noses at "scent strips," the fragrance advertising inserts that can make everything in the mailbox smell like a perfume store.

These people want scent strips sealed in odor-proof wrappers to protect the health of the allergic, asthmatic and hypersensitive, as well as the olfactory sensibilities of everyone else.

Legislation to regulate the use of the strips is even being considered in some states.

Manufacturers and publishers defend the strips as an inexpensive, effective way to bring fragrances from the perfume counter to the kitchen counter. But some have agreed to stop using one form of the strips.

The scent strip was first used widely in the early 1980s to introduce a perfume called Giorgio, whose manufacturers could not afford the usual television advertising and promotional giveaways.

Women were able to sample the powerful perfume at their leisure, and anyone else not directly upwind also got a blast. Giorgio became America's best selling fragrance.

Billions of fragrance inserts have been distributed over the past decade, and about 30 major magazines regularly carry them. The magazines love the ad revenue — \$15 million last year — but some readers don't like the scents.

One is Amy Solomon, 38, who opened a fashion magazine last spring on a train ride from Manhattan to Albany.

By Beacon, she had a headache. By Poughkeepsie, she could barely

open her eyes. By Hudson, she felt sick to her stomach.

"There ought to be a law," she told herself. As director of communications for New York state Sen. Martin Connor, she was in a position to help pass one.

At Solomon's urging, Connor is sponsoring a bill to prevent distribution of cosmetic or fragrance samples unless they are "enclosed in a sealant," such as a plastic or foil wrapper.

Legislators in New Jersey and Massachusetts also are preparing bills. Several magazines are refusing strip ads, and New York magazine subscribers can request a strip-free copy.

A scent strip is a coating, usually containing hundreds of thousands of microscopic capsules of fragrance oil, that has been slathered under the overflap of an ad page.

In theory, the capsules are broken and their aroma released only when the overflap is peeled back; in reality, capsules often break prematurely in shipping and handling.

But the worst culprit is

something called "free oil."

By the late '80s, thick fashion magazines had become a riot of competing fragrances. In an attempt to grab readers by the nose, some companies began dousing their inserts with unencapsulated fragrance oil that soaks into the paper whether or not the flap is pulled back.

Such magazines mingle with other mail, and even Soldier of Fortune could wind up smelling more like a boutique than a rifle range. Carolyn Wright, a letter carrier from Ravena, N.Y., says she gets a headache the day *Cosmopolitan* is delivered.

Last month California barred free oil inserts.

In an attempt to head off more restrictive laws, the leading makers of fragrance inserts agreed to stop using free oil on July 1.

Although no one knows how many people are acutely sensitive to fragrances, experts say that between 10 and 20 percent of Americans may be sensitive to chemicals commonly used in fragrances.



10,000th ride

KINGS MILLS, Ohio — Roller coaster enthusiast Don Helbig, 27, Cincinnati, achieved his goal of 10,000 rides on the Racer roller coaster at Kings Island recently. Helbig, seated in front with friend Trisha Elzey, has spent the last 10 summers riding the coaster.

Report: Many victims knew their murderers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one in four state inmates in prison for murder was either related to or was an intimate friend of their victim, a Justice Department report says.

Almost 60 percent of prisoners serving time during 1986 for a violent crime did not know the victim, the Bureau of Justice Department Statistics said in a report released Sunday.

At the same time, only 43 percent imprisoned that year killed strangers and 24 percent killed a close relative or intimate friend, according to the report.

And almost one of every six of the offenders committed a violent crime against a minor, the bureau said. Slightly more than half of the sex offenders reported their victim was younger than 18.

The 245,562 male and female of-

fenders serving time in state prisons for crimes of violence had victimized a total of 408,936 people. In all, they killed about 79,300, sexually assaulted 51,100, robbed 201,200 and assaulted 56,400, the report said.

Minors made up about 10 percent of the victims, totaling more than 40,000. Of those victims, 71 percent were raped or sexually assaulted, according to the report.

As for the crimes that landed them in prison, about 27 percent of the inmates had committed a homicide and 38 percent had committed a robbery, most of them armed.

Another 16 percent had sexually assaulted someone, 15 percent had committed assault, and 4.5 percent had committed another violent crime, primarily kidnapping.

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Lifestyle

Desk & Derrick celebrates 36th year

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

The Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club celebrated its 36th anniversary Monday evening at Days Inn.

The club, which was chartered in August 1954, is for women and men who are affiliated with the petroleum industry.

Seventeen people attended the event, including four of the organization's six charter members; they are: Billie McLain, Charlotte Sheedy, Mamie Roberts, Helen Green, Marguerite Cooper and Eleanor Matheny.

Special guests were Martin and Alma Anderson. Alma, who was accompanied by Helen Green on the keyboard, entertained the group by singing several original tunes.

Guest speaker was Jean Rinehart, 1991 Region V director-elect. An employee of Oryx Drilling Co., Rinehart discussed the "relatively new" technology of horizontal drilling.

Oryx, the largest independent oil company in the world, according to Rinehart, has used the technique for the last five years



Charter members Charlotte Sheedy, Mamie Roberts, Marguerite Cooper and Helen Green serve birthday cake Monday night as the Desk & Derrick Club celebrates its 36th birthday.

at the Pearsall field in the Austin Chalk area.

"It's (horizontal drilling) the biggest technological advance in the last 50 years in the oil and gas

industry," Rinehart told the group.

Horizontal drilling is virtually unused in the West Texas area, Rinehart explained. However,

Oryx has recently begun using the technique in Nolan County.

For additional information about the club, please call Margaret Wise at 267-1661.

South Koreans learning Russian

By PAUL SHIN

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — At age 60, Lee Dong-jun has moved from California to take advantage of South Korea's hot new fad: speaking Russian.

Lee, one of only a handful of South Koreans able to speak Russian fluently, teaches businessmen, housewives, entrepreneurs and students who are eager to learn the language.

The rush came after President Roh Tae-woo and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed to work to normalize relations and expand economic cooperation between the two nations.

The Soviet Union is an ally of North Korea, but Soviet participa-

tion in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul sparked South Korean interest in the communist superpower. The two countries exchanged trade offices and started limited consular service last year.

"Korean-Russian exchanges will certainly increase, and I see an opportunity," says Kim Young-shik, 35, an official of Sunkyong Limited, a major trading firm.

Lee Dong-jun was a self-styled entrepreneur in Orange County, Calif., and looking toward retirement when he learned his language skills were in demand. He teaches four classes a day of 35 students each who pay \$57 a month apiece to learn at the Pagoda Language School in Seoul. Most say they are learning Russian to help boost their

careers.

Lee learned Russian as a North Korean correspondent for Pravda, the Soviet newspaper, before he defected to South Korea in 1959. In 1970, he immigrated to the United States.

More than 1,000 Korean students are studying Russian language and literature at 12 colleges and universities. And a half-dozen private language schools in Seoul have started study since January.

"Most people taking the courses are college students and company officials who want to broaden their career opportunities," says Han Suk-ja, an official at Pagoda. Others, she says, are women planning to accompany their spouses on business trips to Moscow.

Briefs

San Angelo Art Club plans competition

The San Angelo Art Club Inc. will conduct its "Everything Goes — Almost" competition and exhibit in September. Entry fee is \$6 per entry, with no limit on entries. Awards will be given for first, second and third places, with honorable mentions receiving ribbons.

All styles and media will be accepted, with the exception of nudes. T-shirts will be a new category offered.

For additional information, please call Pat Horwath at 915-944-1851, Hope Russell at 915-949-1148, or call Kendall Art Gallery at 915-653-4405, and leave your name, address, and message and entry forms will be sent to you. Entry forms will also be available when the entries are accepted Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 pm. The address is 119 W. First St., San Angelo, Texas.

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Milburn R. Matthews has completed the biomedical equipment specialist course (basic) at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Aurora, Colo.

During the course, students received training in electronic fundamentals along with other scientific principles such as fluidics and gas principles. They also received didactic and laboratory experience in the installation, calibration, repair and sterilization of pulmonary, dental and other miscellaneous hospital equipment. Students were also taught the physiological aspects of hospital equipment and electrical safety.

He is the son of Milburn R. and Lonnie W. Matthews, Snyder.

His wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Glenda G. Laster, Snyder.

The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.



Lone Star guest

Miss Texas USA Chris Bogart, bottom, poses with former Texans, Melissa Monier, left, and Carolyn Scherrey prior to the GuyRex California Pageant in Palm Springs, Calif. Monier, who competed in the Miss Texas USA Pageant as

Miss Fort Worth, is entered in the California's contest as Miss Merced. Scherrey, who also competed in Texas, but as Miss Austin, now represents San Francisco.

Standard blood tests provide valuable data

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Why take a blood test? What can it tell, and what can't it?

While opinions differ about the need for tests in the absence of a specific complaint, a blood test may be able to help identify a problem that might not be apparent in a seemingly healthy person.

"Standard blood tests can provide valuable data a physician can use to refine a diagnosis, plan the most effective treatment and monitor medical progress," said Dr. Manfred Blum of New York University Medical Center.

Furthermore, blood tests can sometimes detect a serious problem and make timely intervention possible.

State-of-the-art machines can now automatically perform more than 25 tests on a single sample of blood. Before automation, cost factors meant that fewer tests were routinely performed, said Dr.

Mark Lifshitz, a pathologist at the Medical Center.

Blood tests fall into two main categories: the complete blood count and the chemical profile.

Neither standard blood test identifies an infectious agent. If symptoms suggest infection, culture and sensitivity tests can pinpoint the microbe responsible, Lifshitz said.

The complete blood count tells the number and characteristics of each type of blood cell — red, white and platelet.

Today's machines automatically

count thousands of cells in seconds, one cell at a time. Some machines can distinguish between types of white blood cells although this is often done by direct examination of a specimen under a microscope, to confirm and amplify the findings.

Among conditions a physician can pursue with data from a complete blood count are infection, inflammation, anemia, leukemia and adverse drug reactions.

The chemical profile indicates the presence and level of different chemicals in the serum, the liquid

part of the blood.

The machines that perform chemical analysis can test hundreds of specimens at a time. Serum is mixed with a reagent, which produces a specific color change in the presence of a given chemical. The machine measures the color change precisely.

Abnormal levels may indicate problems with liver, kidney and thyroid. They can also signal high cholesterol, nutritional deficiencies and metabolic disorders such as diabetes.

Wife is wrong to claim right to husband's mail

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

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

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

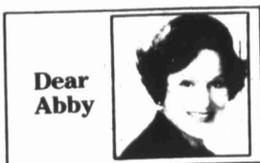
What do you think, Abby? Does a wife have the right to open and read her husband's personal mail, keep it from him, and answer it as well? — UPSET SISTER

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

DEAR ABBY: Would you please give me some advice on how to respond to seeing a parent physically abuse a child in public?

Recently, my wife witnessed a woman pull her child's hair and slap his face until he stopped crying. The little boy appeared to be 3 or 4 years old. My wife was stunned. The woman seemed to enjoy beating her child.

What could my wife have said or done that would have made a difference? This happened in a large



department store. — ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

DEAR ST. PAUL: I doubt if any mother "enjoys" beating her child. The scene your wife witnessed involved a woman out of control. Your wife could have very gently and quietly attempted to calm the mother by saying, "I know exactly how you feel. What mother hasn't been in your shoes? Sometimes taking a child that age shopping is more than we can handle." And, without being judgmental, in a soft, friendly and sympathetic tone, she would have intervened and brought an out-of-control woman back to reality.

This sometimes takes more courage than most people have in today's "mind-your-own-business" society, but to do nothing while witnessing child abuse is, in my view, indefensible.

Readers: Be aware that there is now a toll-free National Child Abuse Hotline for parents to call when they feel that they are out of control. It's (800) 422-4453.

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

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

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Italian cooking

A delicious tribute to life's simple pleasures

"Relaxed" and "uncomplicated" best describe the lifestyle and food in the small hill towns of Italy. Enjoying a meal with family and friends is an important part of Italian gusto for living.

"Good Italian cooks always keep their kitchens well-stocked with basic ingredients," says Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens.

Pasta, beans, tomatoes, sausage and cheese are always kept on hand to make savory pasta dishes or hearty and flavorful family-style soups.

"These hearty country dishes are full of flavor, developed by careful simmering," Higgins noted. Country cooks add their own special touch to season a dish to perfection. Intuition and the availability of local ingredients are important in creating family traditions handed down through generations.

Today, busy consumers rely on convenience products that are pre-seasoned and recipe-ready to achieve the same full flavors in minutes, rather than hours.

"Stewed tomatoes are as indispensable in a well-stocked pantry as dried pasta," Higgins said. Chunky pasta style stewed tomatoes are pre-seasoned and diced-cut to conveniently lend zesty flavor to pasta dishes. Try creating your own traditions right from your pantry.

This fall, Del Monte and *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine will co-sponsor "My Favorite Pantry Recipe" contest. According to a news release, \$20,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. Recipes must use at least one can of Del Monte stewed tomatoes and/or canned vegetables.

For details and entry blank, look for the September issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Following are two Italian

country-style recipes using stewed tomatoes and basic on-hand ingredients to stimulate recipe ideas from your pantry.

SKILLET SPAGHETTI AND SAUSAGE

1/4 pound spicy Italian sausage links, sliced
1/2 pound ground beef
1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed
4 ounces spaghetti noodles, broken in half
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chunky pasta style stewed tomatoes
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
2 stalks celery, sliced

In skillet, brown sausage over medium-high heat. Add beef and oregano; season to taste with salt and pepper, if desired. Cook, stirring occasionally, until beef is browned; drain. Add noodles, 1 cup water, tomatoes, tomato sauce, mushrooms and celery. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 12 to 14 minutes or until spaghetti is cooked. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese and chopped parsley, if desired.

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MINESTRONE SOUP

2 cans (13 3/4 fl. oz. each) chicken broth
1/4 cup uncooked small sea shell pasta
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Italian style stewed tomatoes
1 can (8 3/4 oz.) kidney beans, drained
1/2 cup cooked chopped chicken or beef
1 carrot, cubed
1 stalk celery, sliced
1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed

In large saucepan, bring broth to boil; stir in pasta and boil 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes approximately 6 servings.



Skillet Spaghetti and Sausage is a hearty Italian country-style dish that uses convenient on-hand ingredients.

Questions and answers

Q. I cook my spaghetti sauce until it's very thick and I drain the pasta well. Still, there is a water layer when I serve the sauce and pasta together. What do you suggest?

A. Water may separate even when tomato sauce, made from fresh of canned tomatoes, has been cooked to a thick texture. Adding tomato paste may help. In addition, use good quality pasta made from 100 percent durum wheat. Cook the pasta "al dente" and drain it well, giving it several good shakes, without rinsing before serving.

Q. The center of my popovers is never cooked, even when I use a specially made popover pan. What am I doing wrong?

A. Popovers characteristically have moist partitions on the inside so it's possible that your popovers are just right. If cups are filled too full the popovers won't bake properly and may be too moist.

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Making window cleaner, kiddie bubble solution

By TONY WEDIG

If you are interested in saving money and can follow simple cookbook recipes then we have a new column for you. Kitchen Kemistry which will appear once a week. It will be written by Tony Wedig a resident of McQueeney.

"I started writing this column because it was fun. To me using the chemistry I know to solve problems is fun, and I want to share it," Wedig said.

He has formulas for sore muscles, metal polishes, cleaners, and holidays and outdoor activities. He uses chemicals that are easily available to make his formulas. "No chemical is obscure and all meets safety criteria," Wedig said. "Sometimes it takes me forever to shop. I'll walk down the store aisles and look at items and read their labels. For example last week I saw a pH stabilizer for \$2 a pound on the seasonal items. I found the same chemical was in the cleaner supplies for 80 cents a pound. To me, this makes chemistry fun," Wedig said.

Tony Wedig holds a bachelor of science and master of arts degree in chemistry. He has been teaching high school and college chemistry for more than 17 years and has won numerous awards.

If you're tired of paying supermarket prices for household products and if you can follow a cookbook recipe, then you want to check out our new feature, Kitchen Kemistry.

Each week chemist Tony Wedig will present a simple recipe for a product you see around the house. The first recipe is a window and appliance cleaner. Generally you can make the product for about one-fifth its supermarket price.

Dear Tony:
My daughter likes to play with those liquid bubbles, the one where a child dips a plastic ring into a



Kitchen Kemistry

solution and blows a bubble. In her excitement of playing with the bubbles, my daughter invariably spills most of the bubble solution. Is there a simple and cheap way to make a bubble solution? — Mrs. Martha J.

Mrs. Martha J.: There is indeed a cheap and easy method of making a bubble solution; also, this refill solution makes an excellent party favor and gift.

KIDDIE BUBBLE SOLUTION

A. 2 teaspoons of glycerin (available in a pharmacy or in the pharmacy section of the supermarket)
B. 3/4 cup of tap water
C. 1 teaspoon baby shampoo
Mix A to B, add C and stir. Use the mixture as you would any other children's bubble solution.

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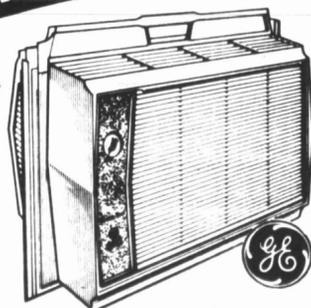
5 fl. oz. tap water
1 fl. oz. sudsy household ammonia
2 fl. oz. rubbing alcohol
Mix together and place into a trigger sprayer. If color is desired, add a drop of food color or blueing. Use the mixture as you would any other spray cleaner.

If you have a question you would like answered in Kitchen Kemistry, please send it to Kitchen Kemist, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Cut turkey into four 1/2-inch steaks; place in shallow dish. Combine marinade ingredients; pour over turkey. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 24 hours, turning turkey over halfway through marinating. Broil 5 inches from heat about 10 minutes, turning halfway through heating. Makes 4 servings.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the addresses of the baseball players Nolan Ryan and Jose Canseco?
A. According to the Howard County Library, they are: Nolan Ryan, Houston Astros, Astrodome, P.O. Box 288, Houston, TX, 77001; and Jose Canseco, Oakland Alameda Coliseum, Oakland, Calif., 94621.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY
• The Divorce Support Group will meet at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot.
• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

THURSDAY
• Rackley-Swords Chapter 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, will have a regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Vet Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road.
• There will be a Kentwood Country/Western Program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
• People who have been certified for commodities for Aug. 1990 may pick them up at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please come prepared to carry your own load. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

SATURDAY
• West Texas Gluten Free Awareness Support Group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the New Parlor of the First Baptist Church in Midland. New member packets will be available. Bring your favorite gluten-free goodie and copies of your recipe. For more information call 684-4671 or 563-4847 after 7 p.m.
• The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a "Kids Fishing Tournament" at Moss Creek Lake, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry form needed. For more information call 263-0062.
• The Permian Basin Mensa Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2214 North "H", Midland. For more information call 1 (800) 351-1464.

MONDAY
• The Republican Party Rally will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse.
• West Texas Legal Services will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney, at the Northside Community Center. Please pick up applications and have filled out in advance. For more information call (1) 686-0647.

Tops on TV
Mulberry Street
• Mulberry Street. A woman works in the high-tech world of New York and lives with her traditional family in Little Italy where they run a grocery-deli. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Police beat
Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:
• A Howard County woman reported she was assaulted by a man she knows.
• A 7-Eleven store employee reported someone left the store carrying two suitcases of beer without paying.
• A man who resides in the 4000 block of Parkway Road reported receiving threatening and harassing telephone calls.
• A man who resides in the 2500 block of Ent Street reported someone assaulted his son.
• An employee of Comanche Trail Golf Course reported an unknown persons caused \$200 in damages to the greens.
• A Sterling City man reported someone assaulted him at Moss Creek Lake, breaking his nose.

Oil/markets
September crude oil \$25.80, down 25; and December cotton futures 72.01 cents a pound, down 10; cash hog 1.00 lower at 59 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 77 cents even; August live hog futures 56.57, down 150; August live cattle futures 77.87, up 10 at 12:00 a.m. according to Delta Commodities

Hutchison would oppose state income tax if elected

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

A Republican candidate for state treasurer, campaigning in Big Spring Tuesday morning, said she opposes creation of a state income tax because it would be detrimental to Texas economic development.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, a small business owner and former state representative from Dallas who is seeking the office held by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, addressed her comments to a lightly-attended gathering at the Chamber of Commerce office.

"Approximately \$180 billion passes through the hands of the state treasurer each year," she said, "and Texas needs a person with experience, credibility and integrity in that office. I am that person."

Hutchison, who is also an attorney with a degree from the University of Texas law school, said she has extensive experience in government, business, banking and public finance.

She was employed as the first woman television reporter in Houston and was also the first Republican woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives, serving two terms before being named by former President Gerald Ford as vice chairman of the National Safety Board.

As a member of the legislature, she authored a bill that prevented rape victims from being subjected to irrelevant accusations on the witness stand.

Hutchison said if she is elected state treasurer it will be very important to work with the legislature in requiring establishment of priorities in the use of the state's credit, "so we won't have to mor-

gag the future of our next generation."

"We also need to elect officials who are businessmen and who understand small business owners," said Hutchison, who believes the legislature needs to renew its efforts on economic development.

The former owner and operator of a manufacturing company and director of a Dallas bank, Hutchison currently serves as a member of the board of directors for a mortgage company in Dallas, where she also is employed by a private law firm.

The wife of former Texas legislator Ray Hutchison, she said she opposes new taxes in any form.

"The state has enough money, but we need to prioritize the budget," Hutchison said. "We're just not spending it in the right places."

She has received the endorsement of 24 Texas newspapers, including the *Houston Chronicle*, the *Dallas Morning News* and the *Dallas Times Herald*.

She also recently received the endorsement of San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden, who captured 34 percent of the vote in a Democratic primary runoff. It was the first time a Republican has received such an endorsement in a general election.

Invasion

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nation was in for "a couple of very, very tense days."

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

"There is no justification whatsoever for this outrageous and brutal act of aggression," Bush said of Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein, a man he described as "an aggressive dictator threatening his neighbors."

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

Bush took his action in the midst of a continuing diplomatic effort built around a U.N. trade embargo against Iraq.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney returned overnight from a trip to the Middle East in which he sealed agreement for the deployment of troops in Saudi Arabia. Secretary of State James A. Baker III was flying to Turkey during the day, and then on to Brussels for a meeting on Friday with 15 European allied nations.

The president listed four objectives for the military mission:
— "Immediate, uncondition and

complete withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait."
— The restoration of Kuwait's previous government to "replace the puppet regime."
— An American commitment to the security and stability of the Persian Gulf.
— The protection of the lives of American citizens abroad.

An estimated 3,000 Americans were in Kuwait at the time of the invasion six days ago, and an estimated 500 in Iraq.

Bush ended his brief speech by asking for prayers for the safety of the forces he has committed.

Pitting men from several nations against Saddam's million-man Iraqi army — bolstered by the firepower of U.S. bombers and tanks — could deter him from storming Saudi oil fields, Pentagon strategists said.

"If Saddam Hussein sees a group of Saudi, American, Moroccan — and even German — soldiers staring at him across the border, he may have little inclination to move any further," one source said.

American warships also were on the move, positioning for a blockade or military action.

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

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

Council

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tional purposes and may contract with other existing private corporations to carry out industrial development programs.

The freedom of board members to make and carry out those decisions was a serious point of dissension last night between Green and Harris.

The mayor contended that council members be afforded the right to review and veto major expenditures made by the board.

"It's just a basic system of checks and balances," said Green.

Harris informed the council he did not want to initiate policies that would "tie the hands" of the board.

"These (board members) are going to be the most intelligent and qualified people we can find," Harris said. "I don't want to do anything that is going to place restrictions on the job they were elected to do."

Although Green said he expects to have "explicit trust" in each board member, he maintained: "I want to be given the right and give every member of the council the right to question any disbursement of our tax dollars."

Apparently frustrated by Green's insistence on giving council veto power, Harris even sarcastically suggested that it won't be necessary to select a board of directors.

"We'll just let the council do everything," he said.

Harris told council members he so strongly believes in allowing the board to have a free reign in its decision-making that if Green's decision was implemented into the articles and bylaws he would withdraw the names of candidates he submitted for consideration to the board.

"Any decision by the council to conduct a house-cleaning of the directors will be viewed very negatively by the public and I think they would stop paying that 1/2-cent sales tax," Harris advised.

Council members and city officials were almost unanimous in their support for using former Chamber of Commerce vice president Wayne Moore's name in the formal name of the corporation.

Moore died July 28 of an apparent heart attack.

A final draft of the articles of incorporation and bylaws of the development corporation will be issued by the five board members and will then require council approval, according to Thomas.

They must also be approved by the state treasurer, Boyd said.

Budget negotiators press for more talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today that the Middle East crisis and the resulting increases in oil prices have not reduced the necessity for a significant deficit-reduction agreement.

"I still think it's absolutely essential to get a budget agreement (with Congress) and that's going to require a lot of principle," Bush told a news conference.

Congressional leaders and the administration have made little progress in devising a deficit-reduction plan, agreeing only to resume efforts next month.

Bush implied that he soon will resume public criticism of Democrats' negotiating posture. "I don't feel bound by an agreement that I've told the congressional leaders is no longer in effect," he said, apparently referring to an earlier concession to tone down political rhetoric about the negotiations.

Congressional Republicans are unhappy that Democrats have refused to put forth a specific proposal, even after Bush backed away from a campaign pledge to

oppose tax increases.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole told reporters today the administration is still seeking a \$500 billion, five-year deficit-reduction plan. He added, however, that there is little chance of raising gasoline taxes as part of that plan and questioned how deeply defense spending could be cut in light of U.S. military involvement in Saudi Arabia.

Key members of Congress say they see no reason to ease up on efforts to reach an agreement.

"If the economy begins to look really bad, every element of the deficit-reduction package will be threatened," Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said Tuesday. "Right now, the major effect is to make an energy tax less likely."

Congressional leaders and Bush administration officials have struggled inconclusively since May to forge a package of tax increases and spending cuts totaling \$50 billion for next year and \$500 billion over five years.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Gerald Villa, 22, of Stanton, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court to abusive calls to the 911 emergency phone system. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100.

• Larry Don Hass, 25, 538 Westover Road, No. 222, was arrested at Moss Creek Lake Sunday on warrants for driving while intoxicated, revocation of a DWI probation and revocation of a possession of a controlled substance probation.

• Ricky Don Clayton, 19, 905 E. 15th, was arrested Tuesday on an aggravated assault warrant. His bond was set at \$7,500.

• Jose Luis Delacruz, 28, of Coahoma, was found guilty in County Court for possession of under 20 ounces of illegal drugs. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100.

• Jose Mendez Cuellar Jr., 27, 1305 1/2 Elm Drive, was found guilty of DWI by the County Court judge. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$450.

• Paul Bustamante, 22, 1002, N.W. First, was found guilty of DWI in County Court. He was sentenced to work two days a week in a work-release program.

• Ricky Don Clayton, 19, 905 E. 15th, was arrested Tuesday on an aggravated assault warrant. No bond was set.

• A \$200 bicycle was reported stolen from behind the Kentwood Community Center on Monday or Tuesday.

Suspects in burglary ring arrested

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Two men that may have been part of a burglary ring which has handled thousands of dollars in stolen merchandise this year were arrested Tuesday night by sheriff's deputies.

"This is what we've been trying to get put together since we had a rash of rural burglaries," Sheriff A.N. Standard said this morning of the arrests. Several rural burglaries have occurred in Howard, Dawson and Mitchell counties since the beginning of the year, he said. A common target was barns.

Charged with multiple counts of burglaries and thefts are Ben Garza Garza, 36, 1017 Johnson, and Billy Lee Green, 45, of Howard County. They were being held in the county jail without bond this morning. Stolen property is being held by the sheriff's department pending identification from owners.

The men were arrested at Highway 80 and Willia after an older model two-tone pickup they were in Tuesday was stopped by a sheriff's deputy. The vehicle was stopped "based on probable cause" according to information the sheriff's department gathered, Standard said. Deputies initially went to a county residence to apprehend the men, but they were not there.

"We had been following up on some leads," he said. "We then expanded this to a home on the east side."

It took two vans and a flatbed truck to haul away suspected stolen merchandise ranging from furniture, appliances and tools from a home that was searched with the owners' consent, Standard said. A dollar estimate on the amount of confiscated goods has not been established, but Standard

said the total worth is "thousands of dollars."

Though most of the items were in use at the home, Standard believes that there may also have been selling and bartering involved as part of a burglary ring.

"The amount of burglaries that they have been involved in would indicate it," he said. "We'll be expanding this today, trying to recover other items."

Meanwhile, cases are being prepared to be forwarded to the 18th District Attorney, Standard said. Charges could also be filed in Dawson and Mitchell counties, depending on where the owners of the stolen property live.

"There's one or two out of the three counties (where rural burglaries have occurred) that we've also found some items out of," Standard said of the impounded property.

Comanche Peak on line

GLEN ROSE (AP) — After being shut down for almost two weeks because of federal concern over three "unusual events," the Comanche Peak nuclear plant is now producing power during non-testing operations, company officials said.

With clearance from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the plant started operating again Tuesday and officials began a sustained nuclear reaction shortly after 7:30 a.m., said Mark Manroe, spokesman for plant owner TU Electric.

"While there will always be regular testing and maintenance going on, now we will become one of the plants that TU Electric relies on," Manroe said.

The plant was operating at 3 percent of capacity on Tuesday. Manroe said the plant had to reach at least 6 percent before it had enough power to generate electricity.

Comanche Peak should be generating electricity within the next few days, Manroe said.

Comanche Peak began low-level testing in February, but plant operations were stopped July 26 after twice in one week a steam valve unexpectedly opened, causing cooling water to enter the plant's operational reactor.

TU and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission began independent investigations of the incidents, each of which was classified as an "unusual event" — the least serious of four levels of emergencies established by the NRC.

The NRC said TU complied with a request to submit a letter explaining its plans to change emergency lighting systems and steam relief valves that failed, and worker safety hazards.

"After reviewing the commitments they made in this letter, and since we have an inspection team on the site that came up with the same things they did, we think the company's analysis seems fairly sound," NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland said.

The NRC team finished its inspection, but its report is not due for a month, Gilliland said.

Deaths

Frances Wilson

Mrs. Cleo C. (Frances) F. Wilson, 75, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990, in a local hospital.

There will be private memorial services. Arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 5, 1915, in Cisco. She married Cleo Clifton Wilson in 1934. In Weatherford. She was a member of First Baptist Church, active in the Girl Scouts, and Women's Forum. She moved to Forsan in 1932, with her family, and later moved to Big Spring. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Cleo Clifton Wilson, Big Spring; one daughter, Beverly Sue Olson, Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, Stephen Ray Wilson, Big Lake; one brother, Sonley Clark Huestis, Taft; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, her parents, and one brother.

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Major League brawling in Little League

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

One thing that really irks me is troublesome Little League parents and coaches.

You know the type. The parent — the one that knows very little about the sport, only that their kid is the greatest. If their kid doesn't play, the coach is stupid and the whole team stinks.

The coach — he knows everything about the game, including that his son will be the pitcher, regardless of his 20 mile-per-hour-fastball. The coach thinks this is the Majors and this gives him the right to question every call by the umpire, blessing him out, and setting a great example for the kids.

I've seen my share during my sports stint; but here's news about a Little League fiasco that makes my gripes seem like small potatoes.

The setting is south Chicago last Monday. The game is an all-star contest for 14 and 15-year-olds between Lemont and Bridgeview. At stake was a trip to the state baseball tournament.

John Hills, the Lemont coach, said after he was severely beaten by George Loy, the Bridgeview coach. "It was after we tied the game and went ahead that it really got bad. First, he said he was going to kick the you-know-what out of me. Then, he said he was going to take off my glasses and smash my face. Then, it was chicken-thigh and mother-that."

"And all I ever said back to him," recalled Hills, still nursing a host of injuries a week later, "is that it was supposed to be a kid's game."

Hills, who was coaching first base for Lemont at the time, has one version of events; the Willow Springs police department, who was called to the scene, had a similar one, and Bridgeview coach Loy, presumably, a third and slightly different one.

This much, however, is beyond dispute: Hills wound up hospitalized for five days (including a stay in intensive care) for treatment of a broken nose, a lacerated kidney, fractured ribs and a fractured leg, and a number of contusions.

And Loy wound up charged with two misdemeanor counts of battery for beating Hills with his fists, and Loy's 16-year-old son, Bridgeview's third-base coach, was charged under juvenile laws with aggravated battery, allegedly for using a bat to smash Hills in the leg.

The game was relatively uneventful until the sixth, although the groundwork for the brawl appears to have been laid in the early innings, when Hills complained to the umpires that Loy's son was influencing the calls around first base.

"I think it was the third, the next time we came up to bat, that the boy started calling me old man, senile, things like that," Hills said.

Loy's son said Hills was swearing at him.

In the sixth, Lemont, which had trailed 3-2 going into the inning, scored three runs in the bottom with daylight fading fast and a seventh inning unlikely.

Apparently Loy could take it no longer. He rushed out of the dugout and promptly started beating Hills. Hills said Loy jumped him from behind, knocked him to the ground and started pummeling him. Several witnesses said Loy's son and another adult joined in. After a while, Jack Keeler, the manager of the Lemont team, got between the combatants, and order appeared to be restored.

Then the younger Loy showed the crowd how well he could handle a bat. The son apparently ran over, grabbed a 34 ounce aluminum, and hit the Hills in the leg. The next round of fisticuffs ended with Keeler signing battery charges against Loy, too.

This makes me appreciate Howard County Little League fans a lot more.



Steve's stuff

Thousands flock to Shoal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — While thousands of fans watched the pros tune up this week at Shoal Creek, civic boosters, club members and just ordinary folks tried to shrug off the controversy over black membership and focus on golf instead.

Perched between Oak and Double Oak mountains, Shoal Creek rises and falls in a series of postcard-pretty views. Manicured, expensive and secluded, the course and the tournament are sources of pride for many local residents.

Workers at Shoal Creek carried hundreds of baskets of flowers onto the grounds.

Some said a small group of protesters might show up over the weekend because of television coverage. On Tuesday, however, the only sign of outward worry was a beefed-up police presence.

Eight state police cars and a dozen troopers were at the spot where the two-lane road to the club turns off the main highway. Six sheriff department cars were at the club entrance three miles further down the road.

City officials hoped for a record turnout for the PGA championship. Almost 36,000 people attended practice rounds Monday and Tuesday.

The event was expected to have a \$30 million impact on the area. Officials said no other single event has ever had that economic impact on Birmingham. The 1984 PGA championship at the same course brought in an estimated \$16 million.

Other major events, officials said, were the National Square Dance Convention in 1984 with an estimated \$11 million impact, and the 1988 Auburn-Alabama football game, which brought in about \$9 million.



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Shoal Creek founder Hal Thompson (left), follows former PGA champion and Shoal Creek designer Jack Nicklaus during a practice round at the club Tuesday.

"I think people should be allowed to join if they can afford it," said Sarah James, a black waitress at a Birmingham hotel. "I can tell you one thing, though: a lot of people — black and white — are getting some good out of this tournament."

"This just burns me up. I'm a member and I can tell you there's nothing in our rules that's discriminating. It's just never come up. I just hope people who come here tell the truth. This is a nice city and it's a beautiful club," — Shoal Creek member.

much they sold for. A volunteer at the clubhouse said they almost never go on the market, anyway. "This is just spectacular," said Michael David of Birmingham, one of the few black spectators at Tuesday's practice round. "I don't care about joining. I don't even play golf. Somebody just gave me a free ticket today. I'd like to live here, though."

Joe, a driver of a PGA shuttle who asked that his last name not be used, said the Shoal Creek controversy would probably would not have happened if the course had been in another state.

"I think the fact that it was in Alabama was part of it. People have a tendency to think that sort of thing is still a regular part of what happens here," he said.

Randolph Austin, who has been a caddy at Shoal Creek for the past five years, said he had mixed feelings about the issue.

"As a black man, I can understand people feeling they should be allowed to join. I could also see the club's side," he said. "I can tell you one thing, though. Paying \$35,000 and integrating a private golf club is low on my list of priorities of what's needed in this country."

Nicklaus miffed over course setup

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Don't blame Jack.

Jack Nicklaus may have designed Shoal Creek, but he's not about to take the rap for the way it's set up.

There has been considerable rough wrath during practice rounds at the 72nd annual PGA Championship, with Payne Stewart being the most outspoken critic of the ankle-high Bermuda.

"The PGA called me six weeks ago and told me how they were going to set the course up," Nicklaus said. "It was not the way I recommended it."

Nicklaus said he asked course superintendent Jimmy Simmons how high he had cut the rough.

"Jimmy said he had it at 3 1/2 inches," Nicklaus said. "I told him it must have grown two inches overnight. The mower must have been dull."

Nicklaus said he has no problems with the steelwool thick grass just off the fairways.

"I thought the name of the game was to test your skills?" said the five-time PGA champion. "Can you play a solid shot out of the rough? No. But I feel in a major the course is supposed to be as different as it can be. You don't want a bunch of guys running around shooting 62s."

Nicklaus' strength has led him to victory in numerous majors because of his ability to power a ball out of championship rough.

Nicklaus believes the 1990 champion will be about six-under.

NFL Notes

By The Associated Press
Rodney Peete is in, Stump Mitchell is out.

Those two players were going in opposite directions with their careers today as NFL teams continued to position themselves for the 1990 season.

Peete, in his second year with Detroit, has been named the starter for the Lions' first preseason game Thursday night in Houston. With a year under his belt, the former Southern Cal star is better acquainted with the Lions' complicated run 'n shoot offense.

"Last year was different because it was my first year and I didn't know what to expect," Peete said Tuesday at the Silverdome. "But now I know what to expect."

"It really doesn't have a whole lot of significance because it's only a preseason game. But I'm excited about it and I'm looking forward to getting the season underway. Everybody on the team is looking forward to lining up against somebody else."

Peete won the opening-night job over Bob Gagliano, who likely will start next week against Buffalo. Gagliano was behind from the start as he reported to camp a week late because he was a free agent.

Gagliano will see considerable playing time against Houston and said it's comforting to know that he and Peete don't have to worry about making the team this year.

"We should feel a little more confident because our jobs aren't in jeopardy with every snap," Gagliano said. "I want to get this first game out of the way and see how we look. Offensively, we've got a ways to go but we're certainly ahead of where we were last year."

Gagliano directed the Lions for the final five games last season — all Detroit victories. But Peete was the starting quarterback until knee injuries forced him to miss eight games.

Peete spent the off-season working on his strength and he's impressed Coach Wayne Fontes during the first couple weeks of training camp.



AUSTIN — Dallas Cowboys' running back Lorenzo Hampton heads up upfield on a play during spring training practice Tuesday afternoon.

"Rodney has been in camp since Day 1 and he's playing very well," Fontes said. "He's stronger than he was last year, he's more knowledgeable and he's more confident. I think he deserves to start again."

Meanwhile, Mitchell's comeback with the Phoenix Cardinals is over before it really began.

Mitchell, the Cardinals' second-leading all-time rusher trying to come back from reconstructive knee surgery, was released Tuesday. The release of Mitchell, who also leads the franchise in all-purpose yardage and kickoff returns, came as a surprise.

The 10-year pro was scheduled to be a starter in Saturday night's preseason opener in Tempe against the Seattle Seahawks.

Mitchell was held out of last Saturday's controlled scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers and hasn't played a down since tearing cartilage and ligaments in his left knee Sept. 24 in a 35-7 road loss to the New York Giants.

"I worked real hard in the off-season. I got my knee in tip-top shape."

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Baylor coach has formula

WACO (AP) — Baylor football coach Grant Teaff has a formula for turning the Bears into a Southwest Conference championship contender — cut down on turnovers and complete 60 percent of their passes.

Teaff said that as inept as Baylor was on offense last season, finishing last in the SWC, it could have won the football title except for bad officiating calls in losses to Rice, Arkansas and Texas A&M.

Baylor's strength in 1989 was its No. 1-ranked SWC defense.

SWC Preview

led by All-Americans James Francis at linebacker and Robert Blackmon at safety, as well as second-team all-conference linebacker Gary Joe Kinne.

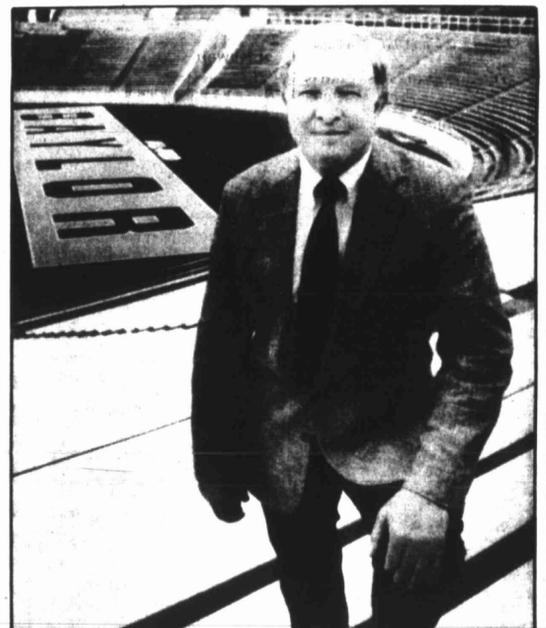
But eight starters return on offense and defense, and Teaff says the 1990 Bears have a great secondary, solid defensive line, experienced backfield and good offensive line.

"This is the kind of team and the kind of circumstances, that now surround us, in that football team could be in Dallas" for the Cotton Bowl, Teaff said.

Much of Baylor's success this year depends on its success with the veer offense, which Teaff has re-established after three years of "throwing the ball more and enjoying it less."

He said the nationally televised opener at Nebraska on Sept. 1 is, perhaps, the key to the entire Baylor season. "The way we play with a new offense against that caliber of team could determine what we do the rest of the year."

Teaff said 6-foot-4-inch quarterback Brad Goebel, one of the SWC's most successful



WACO — Baylor football coach Grant Teaff says although Baylor is not ranked near the top in the preseason SWC polls, the Bears will be sound in the defensive and offensive lines, and the secondary.

passers, is "not really that suited to the veer... he's not a great runner. But he is a great thrower, and his ability to throw is going to put pressure on the defense that will in turn help our run."

"I think he's the guy we can win with," Teaff said.

Center Mark Bass, 274 pounds, and guard Monte Jones, 291, anchor the offensive line, Teaff said, and a trio of talented tailbacks are available, led by Eldwin Raphael, who is bidding

to become Baylor's first 1,000-yard rusher since Alfred Anderson in 1983.

Former bluechip recruit Robert Strait, a redshirt freshman, has not proved himself but has the potential to be a "knock-him-down-John" blocker "and a great breakaway runner" at fullback, Teaff said.

The defense will feature four tackles that "are about as good as we've had," including all-SWC Santana Dotson, Teaff said.

Owner working diligently to finance horse track

AUSTIN (AP) — Lubbock Downs owner Jean Arnett says despite a lackadaisical appearance, she has been working around the clock to come up with \$5.5 million to finance construction at the West Texas horse track.

"I know they think I haven't been working, but this is all I do 24 hours a day," Mrs. Arnett said. "Basically, I am working unceasingly on this."

Mrs. Arnett missed a Monday deadline to prove to the Texas Racing Commission she had sufficient funds to repair the track.

She now faces a revocation hearing, said Texas Racing Commission administrator Dave Freeman.

Renewal of the track's Class 2 pari-mutuel license was contingent on the proof of financial backing, an order from the commission passed

last month said.

In a letter faxed to the commission Monday, Mrs. Arnett said, "Despite diligent efforts, our construction is not irrevocably arranged."

Mrs. Arnett noted in the letter that she still has funding possibilities and requested 90 more days to get the money.

Mrs. Arnett said she has been in contact with two possible financial backers in Pennsylvania and England.

Since her license was granted in June 1989, Mrs. Arnett said she has talked with 15-20 potential investor groups or individuals.

Racing Commissioner Glenn Blodgett of Guthrie said he expects Mrs. Arnett to be given time to address the commission when it meets Sept. 10. But Blodgett said that Mrs. Arnett might not be in her current position if she had used a different ap-

proach at the June 4 meeting.

"She said more or less at the last meeting that if she didn't have the money, she would be willing to step aside," Blodgett said.

Mrs. Arnett was hoping then that the Legislature would pass a bill reducing the state's 5 percent tax on pari-mutuel horse racing — an action that she said would make it easier for tracks to secure financial backing.

Inside Sports

No baseball team for Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Citing high start-up costs, Triple-A Phoenix Firebirds owner Martin Stone says he likely will withdraw his bid for a franchise, seriously setting back an effort to bring major league baseball to Arizona.

Stone, a frontrunner in Phoenix's effort to get a major league franchise, said he is "90 percent" certain he will withdraw his bid if he cannot persuade National League owners to reduce the \$95 million franchise fee. The NL will award two new franchises next year to begin play in 1993.

Defending champ leading play

SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) — Defending champion Vicki Goetze shot a 2-over-par 74 and captured medalist honors at the 90th United States Women's Amateur.

Goetze, 17, of Hull, Ga., finished the 36-hole stroke-play portion of the tournament with an even-par 144 total, one stroke ahead of Kelly Robbins of Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Curtis Cup teammates Karen Noble of Brookside and Carol Semple Thompson of Sewickley, Pa.

The surviving 64 players from the field of 147 will start match play on the North Course of the Canoe Brook Country Club, with the championship to be decided in a 36-hole finale on Saturday.

New Jersey college placed on probation

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The NCAA placed Upsala College's basketball program on probation for five years and banned the Lutheran-affiliated school from postseason play for three years for violations, which allegedly included improper payments to some players.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said the violations by the Division III team were "as serious as the committee has found in any infractions case in recent years," and included payments of more than \$11,000 to student-athletes.

The report said the violations occurred between 1984 and 1988. Russ Thompson was head basketball coach at that time.

Dickerson misses meeting with doctor

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Eric Dickerson's verbal assault on the Indianapolis Colts may be over, but the NFL's seventh leading rusher still isn't marching to the tune.

General Manager Jim Irsay said the six-time Pro Bowl running back missed two meetings with the team physician after learning he had failed a physical Monday due to a hamstring injury.

"We wanted him to meet with Dr. (K. Donald) Shelbourne to explain the results of the physical," Irsay said Tuesday. "We had one meeting set for Monday evening, and after Eric didn't show, another was set up for 10 this morning and he didn't show."

"Eventually, Eric called the doctor and they spoke by telephone."

Irsay said that Dickerson failed the Cybex stress test that measures the strength and flexibility of a muscle.

"The left hamstring is proportionately weaker, 40 percent, roughly, than the right," Irsay said.

Dickerson decided to leave town rather than try to get himself into shape with help from the Colts.

Players collapse in workouts

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Two players from Houston collapsed on successive days of football practice at the University of New Mexico, and the latter was listed in critical condition today at University Hospital.

Chris Cooper, a 270-pound senior defensive lineman, collapsed on field around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday near the end of the 850-yard Lobo Run. Lobo sports information director Greg Remington said.

"I would say the problems are with blood pressure, pulse and breathing," Remington said.

University Hospital spokeswoman Gail Sutton said Cooper remained in critical condition today, on a respirator in the intensive care unit.

DeJesus tosses two-hitter at Mets

By The Associated Press

When Sil Campusano stepped up to home plate against Jose DeJesus in the first inning, 33,120 fans at Shea Stadium must have been confused.

They weren't alone. DeJesus spent the rest of the night baffling the New York Mets, pitching a two-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-0 victory Tuesday night.

Campusano, a reserve outfielder, was the latest warmup hitter for teammate DeJesus.

"(Manager) Jim Fregosi got me to do it in the International League (with Scranton-Wilkes Barre)," DeJesus said of the placement of a teammate in front of a catcher wearing the same uniform. "... My first three games up here were no great shakes, and (Phillies manager) Nick (Leyva) decided to try it and will continue to do it."

"He has an exceptional arm, a very good curve, his slider is better than average and he has a fastball that has been clocked 90-93 miles an hour," Leyva said.

DeJesus allowed two hits in the first shutout and complete game of his career, and the Phillies beat Frank Viola to hand the Mets their fourth straight loss. It dropped them 2½ games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

DeJesus (3-3) won for the third time in his last four decisions. He struck out four and walked two, giving up a single to Daryl Boston in the second inning and a single to Darryl Strawberry in the seventh.

Viola (15-6), who leads the National League in victories, lasted 5 1-3 innings. He gave up six runs on eight hits while striking out six and walking none.

The Mets played as poorly as the scoreboard showed.

Ricky Jordan drove in two runs with two doubles and a single, and Lenny Dykstra, the league's leading hitter, had two RBIs with a double and a sacrifice fly. Von Hayes hit a solo home run in the eighth inning, his 13th.

Reds 1, Dodgers 0

Tom Browning (11-6) won a pitcher's duel with rookie Jim Neidinger (0-1), and Cincinnati beat Los Angeles on a wild pitch by reliever Tim Lincecum that scored Billy Hatcher in the eighth inning.

Oakland pitcher leads Majors with 18 wins

By The Associated Press

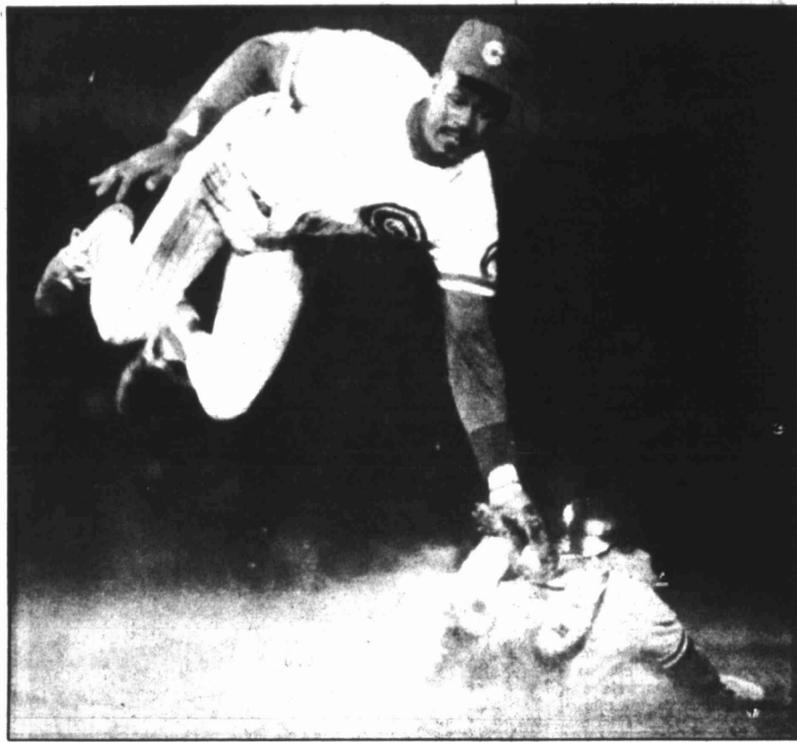
Neither veteran Bob Welch nor rookie Alex Fernandez had his best stuff, but they came up with key victories in the American League West pennant race.

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Welch pitched seven solid innings for his major league-leading 18th victory, a career high, as the Oakland Athletics edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Tuesday night.

"The last two games I haven't been real consistent, but the important thing is we've won them both," Welch said.

Meanwhile, Fernandez, who has



CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston is airborne as St. Louis Cardinals' baserunner Red Huddler steals second base in the seventh inning at Wrigley Field. The Cubs beat the Cardinals 5-3.

Hatcher reached base on an error by Alfredo Griffin. Later in the inning, Neidinger went to 2-0 on Paul O'Neill, who had Cincinnati's only two hits, before Ray Seearge came on to finish the walk after throwing a wild pitch.

With the bases loaded, Crews came on to pitch to Chris Sabo. After getting ahead 0-2, Crews threw a pitch that bounced to the backstop, giving Cincinnati only its fourth victory in 15 games. Los Angeles has lost five of its last seven.

Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Astros 4, Giants 0

Mark Portugal allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings as Houston matched a season high by winning its sixth straight game while sending San Francisco to its third consecutive loss.

Portugal (5-9) struck out four of the first six batters and a season-high eight for the night, improving his career record against the Giants to 5-0. The shutout, preserver when Dave Smith got his 19th save, was the first pitched against San Francisco in 83 games.

John Burkett (10-4) retired the first nine Astros until Eric Yelding

led off the fourth with a single. Bill Doran and Ken Caminiti followed with singles, Caminiti's a bunt. Then Franklin Stubbs hit a sacrifice fly to make it 1-0.

Pirates 4, Expos 3

Jay Bell's sacrifice fly after Jose Lind's leadoff double in the 12th inning gave Pittsburgh a victory that sent Montreal to a season-high sixth straight loss.

Mark Ross (1-0) pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the inning for his first major league victory since 1984.

Lind doubled to left to start the 12th off Dale Mohorcic (1-2). Mike

gone from college ball to the majors in the last two months, got his first victory as the Chicago White Sox rallied to beat the Kansas City Royals 5-3. Fernandez (1-0), who missed out on a victory in his debut last week when the bullpen blew a lead in the eighth inning, gave up three runs and nine hits in six innings.

"I didn't have my best stuff, but I went out there and battled every single pitch. I went out there and tried to keep our team in it," Fernandez said.

Baltimore and Oakland each scored twice in the first inning. That was all the scoring until the seventh when Ron Hassey singled off Baltimore's John Mitchell (4-4), was sacrificed to second by Felix

Jose and scored on Weiss's single.

Welch (18-4) had won 17 games in each of his previous two seasons with Oakland. He is 32-8 at the Oakland Coliseum and the A's are 20-4 in his starts this season.

Indians 8, Rangers 4

Brook Jacoby, Sandy Alomar and Alex Cole hit RBI doubles during a four-run eighth inning as Cleveland hit a season-high six doubles. Rookie Colby Ward (1-0) got his first major league victory, striking out the only batter he faced in the eighth inning. Loser Kevin Brown (12-8) was victimized by three early unearned runs although the Rangers rallied to tie the game 4-4 in the sixth.

Candy Maldonado started the Cleveland eighth with an infield hit

and was sacrificed to second. Jacoby's double broke the tie and, after Cory Snyder was walked intentionally, Alomar doubled home another run and Tom Brookens hit a pop-up that shortstop Gary Green caught running toward center field, letting Snyder tag and score. Cole doubled Alomar home, chasing Brown.

Texas took a 2-0 lead against Tom Candiotti in the fourth on Ruben Sierra's two-run homer, his 13th of the season but his first in 24 games.

Red Sox 6, Angels 3

Tom Brunansky hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the sixth inning and Mark Langston suffered his 14th loss, equaling his career high. Langston (5-14), try-

ing to win consecutive games for the first time this season, gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings, including a solo homer to Tony Pena.

Boston starter Tom Bolton (6-1) gave up Dave Winfield's 2,500th hit and a solo homer to Brian Downing but scattered nine hits in 8 1-3 innings for his third straight win.

Blue Jays 11, Tigers 5

Jimmy Key shut out Detroit for seven innings and John Olerud drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly. Loser Jack Morris (9-14) lasted three-plus innings, yielding eight runs and seven hits. Alan Trammell, Cecil Fielder and Gary Ward hit consecutive home runs to start the Tigers' ninth. It was Fielder's 35th.

Nigerian bumps way to upset win over Burrell

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — Was it track or was it basketball?

"We both basically tried to get good rebounds from the bumps," said Leroy Burrell after losing a battle of the elbows to Olapade Adeniken in the 100 meters.

After bumping into each other three or four times down the track, Adeniken took a final fall on the finish line and handed the world's top-ranked sprinter his first setback in 13 races this year.

Adeniken, a 21-year-old Nigerian sophomore at the University of

Texas-El Paso, won Tuesday's race at the IDAG (cq) Galan track meet in 10.10 seconds. Burrell, the world's fastest human the two past years, was two-hundredths of a second behind.

In another outstanding performance, world-record holder Randy Barnes of the United States won the shot put with a heave of 74 feet, 11¼ inches. It was just 11 inches off his world mark set earlier this year in California.

Hollis Conway cleared 7-9¾ in the high jump, then missed three

tries at the American record height of 7-10¾, in winning his speciality for the second year in a row here.

Other American winners included Kenny Harrison, the world's leading triple jumper this season who went 58-0½; Butch Reynolds, who won the 400 meters in 45.03; Patrick Duffy in the 110-meter hurdles (13.73) and Lynda Tolbert in the women's 100 hurdles (12.96).

Adeniken, who slightly dislocated his shoulder in the fall, agreed it was a strange race.

"I don't know why we got so close

to each other," said Adeniken, who ran in the lane next to the American. "But I felt his elbow several times during the race."

Adeniken, who expects to be back on the track circuit in a week, knew he had the capability of beating Burrell.

"It was not a big surprise," he said. "I always knew I could beat the best sprinters. I almost beat Carl Lewis twice this year."

Lewis, the world record-holder at 9.92 seconds and Burrell's teammate on the Santa Monica Track

Club, had two close races against Adeniken in Grand Prix meets at Lausanne, Switzerland, and Oslo, Norway, earlier this outdoor season.

Adeniken's winning time was a new personal best. He had a wind-aided 10.03 in another race this year.

Burrell, who had the fastest time last year in 9.94 and has the best legal time this season in 9.96, posted his 12th straight win by beating Lewis in the Goodwill Games in Seattle last month.

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shape," Mitchell said at a news conference. "Maybe they saw something that concerned them. Maybe they thought it would be detrimental to put me out there. I don't know."

"I still love the game. I still think I can play the game. But this is a business and I'm 31 years old. Maybe if I was three or four years younger, I might have been given the opportunity."

Bears

Veteran cornerback Vestee Jackson and rookie quarterback Peter Tom Willis agreed to terms with the Chicago Bears.

The pair have been holdouts since camp opened July 26. They missed the Bears' first exhibition game, a 13-0 win over Cleveland on Saturday.

Still absent from camp is defensive tackle Steve McMichael, who wants his current contract renegotiated.

Seahawks

Seattle Seahawks punter Ruben Rodriguez agreed to a one-year contract, ending an 18-day holdout. The Seahawks' only remaining holdouts are first-round draft pick Cortez Kennedy and veteran

linebacker Darren Comeaux.

Kick return specialist James Henry was waived to make room for Rodriguez on the 80-man roster.

Chargers

Contract negotiations between the San Diego Chargers and their top draft pick, linebacker Junior Seau, have reached a stalemate.

Seau is asking for \$1.35 million per year and insists he won't settle for less than the five-year, \$6 million contract Tampa Bay gave linebacker Keith McCants, its first-round pick.

McCants, of Alabama, was the fourth player taken and Seau, of Southern Cal, was selected fifth.

Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles on Tuesday traded veteran offensive tackle Ken Reeves to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Reeves, a six-year veteran who started just three games last season, said Browns officials indicated he will be a starter in Cleveland.

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said the team will receive a "high" draft pick for Reeves, but declined to elaborate.

Reggie Branch underwent surgery Tuesday as the Washington Redskins prepared for their first exhibition game this weekend with several players hobbled by injury.

Branch, a reserve running back and mainstay on the special teams, fractured his right ankle in a scrimmage with Buffalo on Saturday. The surgery was performed at Arlington Hospital in Arlington, Va.

Rookie quarterback Cary Conklin worked out with the rest of the squad, testing a right knee that has given him trouble this week. Veteran backup Jeff Rutledge stayed on the sidelines with a sore shoulder.

Rookie running back Brian Mitchell, who played quarterback in college, was called on to help in passing drills to relieve the load on Conklin and frontliners Mark Rypien and Stan Humphries.

Browns

Defensive tackle Keith McCants said he's returning to become a minister.

"I feel like a thousand pounds has been lifted off my shoulders," said Bolden, who will enter the Ashland Theological Seminary in

Ashland, Ohio.

"Some of the guys on the team ask how I can walk away from all that money. I'm not going to let money make my decisions. One guy said, 'God doesn't pay the rent.' And I said, 'Well, the God I serve will provide.'"

The 6-6, 300-pound Bolden, who started last season at left tackle, said numerous injuries — including a broken ankle, arm, thumb and

shoulder, and a separated shoulder — also influenced his decision.

Packers

Green Bay signed linebacker Brian Noble, reducing the number of holdouts from the team's training camp to six. Noble is a six-year veteran from Arizona State.

The Packers also cut nose tackle Deatrick Wise, a free agent from Jackson State, to get their roster down to the 80-player limit.

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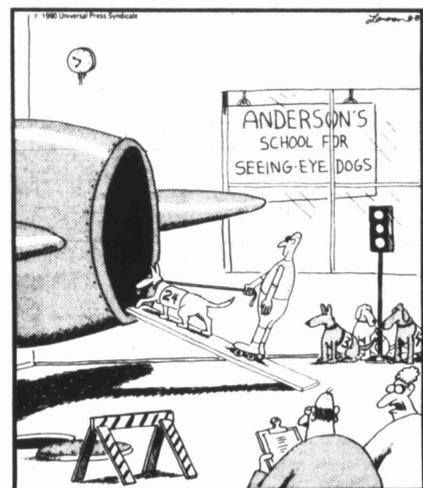


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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Costner, Lloyd Bridges, Goldie Hawn, Harrison Ford, Jane Fonda, Steve Martin and Danny de Vito seem to realize it's not easy being green.

So they're among the big Hollywood stars pumping money into the sweeping "Big Green" environmental initiative on California's November ballot.

Entertainers have contributed much of the \$1.4 million raised to support Proposition 128, according to reports filed last week with the state.

The initiative, Proposition 128, would phase out the use of pesticides known to cause cancer.



KEVIN COSTNER



ROBERT GOULET

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cancellation of local showings of a revival of the hit musical "The Fantasticks" starring Robert Goulet has prompted the touring company to sue a downtown theater.

Fantasticks Touring Co., a part of Pace Theatricals Inc. of New York, filed a lawsuit Friday in Hennepin County District Court. The suit alleges that publicity for the show was mishandled and seeks more than \$220,000 in damages from the Minneapolis Community Development Agency, which owns the Orpheum Theater, and from Theater Live!, its operator.

eliminate use of gases that damage the ozone layer and forbid the cutting of old redwoods. It also would impose stricter rules to prevent oil spills and set up a new state agency to enforce environmental laws.

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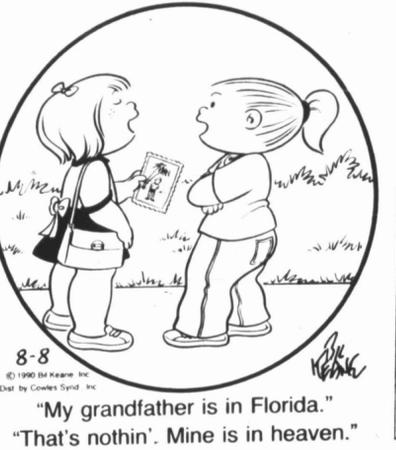
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"My grandfather is in Florida." "That's nothin'. Mine is in heaven."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Whitney Houston, comedian David Steinberg, actor Sam Elliott, actress Melanie Griffith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A red-letter day for business negotiations. Do not waste a single precious second. A cash shortage will not stand between you and success if you put your shoulder to the wheel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seize a unique opportunity to team up with successful partners. Pooling your talents helps you think along new lines. Avoid gossips who may covet your good fortune. Romance looks rosy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The decisions you make now can have a profound effect on your professional future. Good news arrives from people at a distance. Your property is worth more than you realized. Romance sizzles!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not misuse your contacts. Close your mind to distractions when pondering important financial decisions. Consult the experts. Spend more time on your own, planning for the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put a temporary arrangement on a permanent basis by finalizing a decision. Go over bookkeeping records. Romance is in the spotlight. Postpone making any new commitments at this moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Employers offer additional money for overtime. Someone's forceful personality makes an indelible impression on you. Reserve judgment until you have more information. Pursue a creative hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An event related to your job will help you attain a personal goal. You have won the confidence of someone in authority. A few words from your mate put your mind at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day for developing original ideas. It will be relatively easy for you to obtain the support you need.

Strike while the iron is hot! A pragmatic approach wins you new converts.

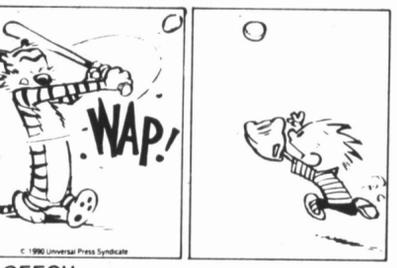
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An opportune time for announcing a temporary business liaison. A promotion and additional income are within sight. Your chances for advancement are excellent. Repay a special favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Working under official auspices helps you cut through red tape. An old friend offers sage advice — pay attention! Put romance on the back burner while you concentrate on your career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make better use of your energies. Once you see the whole picture, you will be more objective. Get a key relationship back on track. Give others a chance to repay favors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek amendments to a legal document. If your mate or partner does not curb impulsive spending, both of you could lose out. Use your considerable powers of persuasion. Travel is best postponed.

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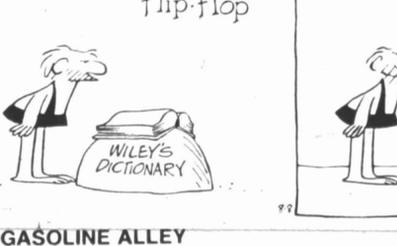
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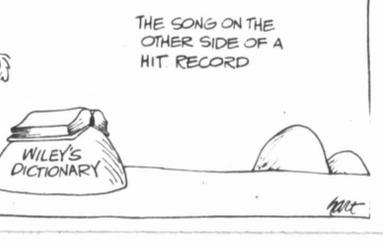
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Bush sending troops to Mideast

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

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

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

Iraq did not hesitate to use chemical weapons during its eight-year war with Iran and against its Kurdish minority.

In an Oval Office address televised live, Bush sharply condemned

Iraqi aggression in invading Kuwait last week. He demanded "immediate, unconditional and complete" withdrawal and the restoration of the Kuwaiti government to power.

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

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

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MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Marines from Camp Lejeune board the USS Nashville in Morehead City, N.C., Tuesday, as they prepare for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

Opinions mixed on Saudi actions

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

As U.S. forces head to Saudi Arabia to deter a possible attack by Iraq on that country, Stanton residents this morning expressed mixed feelings on President Bush's decision to send troops to the troubled Middle East region.

Bush announced Tuesday he was sending ground and air forces to Saudi Arabia as part of a multi-national force that aims to deter Iraqi forces that threaten to invade the oil-rich Saudi kingdom.

In Stanton, residents were mixed in their reactions to the crisis.

Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport said the action was unavoidable.

"I feel the president didn't have much choice in the matter," Deavenport said. "He's got to try to bring some stability to the Middle East."

Deavenport said he doesn't believe the situation will escalate into a full-blown shooting war, but believes action against Iraq is necessary.

"I feel like Iraq would take control of the whole Arab world if we didn't draw the line," he said.

Deavenport's sentiments

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Weather

Records

Tuesday's high temp.	60
Tuesday's low temp.	40
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	105 in 1962
Record low	58 in 1989
Rainfall Tuesday	0.01
Month to date	0.82
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.45
Normal for year	11.06

On the side

Hispanics seeking civil rights support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund is asking citizens to write to President Bush in support of a civil rights bill pending before Congress.

Leaders of the Hispanic rights group also said Tuesday that by calling the legislation a "quota bill," the Bush Administration is trying to divide the American people.

"Civil rights laws cannot be passed without the help of the community," Guadalupe Luna, an attorney for MALDEF, said in a news conference. "We're asking the public to write to Bush and urge him to sign a strong, strong civil rights bill."

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 restores anti-discrimination laws that existed for years before the U.S. Supreme Court chipped away at them, Ms. Luna said.

"This bill restores fairness to our employment laws and restores congressional intent," she said. "It also sends a message to this (Supreme) Court that they should leave well-established civil rights laws alone."

Provisions in the bill range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to reopening court-approved fair-hiring agreements.

The House approved the bill Friday over objections from President Bush, who has called it a quota bill and has threatened to veto it.

Iraqis now claim Kuwait

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi state television declared today that Kuwait is part of Iraq and called for "full unity between Kuwait and Iraq."

The statement stopped short of saying Iraq has annexed Kuwait, but strongly suggested that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has no intention of giving up the emirate, which his troops seized in a lightning raid on Thursday.

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

"In order to make our banners the banners of freedom and unity... we are appealing for all Iraqis... we are appealing to all principles of honor, to go with their heroic leader, Saddam Hus-

sein," the announcement said. The statement also called for Arab unity in the face of outside threats, an apparent reference to a multinational force being sent to Saudi Arabia.

The statement came less than two hours after President Bush told the American people that U.S. troops were taking up "defensive positions" in oil-rich Saudi Arabia to guard against a possible attack by Iraq.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, confronted by U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, says his people "would rather die than be humiliated" and has threatened to "pluck out the eyes of those who attack the Arab nation."

Bush again demanded an immediate Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Valuation increases boosting school districts

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

No one is saying "read my lips" exactly, but it appears that area school districts' budgets for the coming school year will not contain tax increases — and in some cases, taxes may be heading down.

Area districts must have their 1990-91 budgets submitted by the end of this month, and as the deadline approaches, area school officials say that it appears as if rising property valuations will translate to a break for county taxpayers.

All three county districts — Stanton, Grady and Sands — report a gain in property valuations

because of increased prices for oil and other minerals. Although final approval of the budget is in the hands of their respective school boards, officials with the three schools say they will submit plans that call for tax rates to either stay the same or decrease from the previous school year.

Stanton ISD Business Manager Rob Roberson said that the board has not approved a tentative budget for the coming school year, but added that he expects the district's tax rate to decrease slightly from the 1989-90 figure of \$1,202 per \$100 valuation.

"I really do think (the tax rate) will come down a small amount,"

Roberson said. "Of course, all that is up to the board to decide." The SISD budget will be finalized at an Aug. 20 public hearing in the board room, he added.

The district's effective tax rate — the rate that would be set to raise the same amount of money as last year — is \$1,084, and Roberson said he expects the actual rate to be slightly higher than that figure, mainly because of inflation and increasing salary costs for teachers and other district officials.

No official budget action has been taken at Grady ISD either, but Superintendent Gerald Singleton said he hopes trustees will have a plan in place after their

planned Monday meeting.

Singleton said he was hesitant to predict the new tax rate pending board approval, but said the actual tax rate should remain near last year's figure of 82.4 cents per \$100 valuation — and maybe even decrease a small amount.

A small tax decrease, however, would not mean a decline in tax revenues. With a lower effective rate, any rate near the current level would in reality translate into a tax increase, he stated.

The increased revenue, if approved, would go toward several capital improvements the district has planned, including two new classrooms and an updated water

system, Singleton said.

As with the other two districts, final action on the Sands ISD budget has not yet been taken, pending board approval. However, officials plan to submit a budget calling for a three-cent decline in the actual tax rate, Business Manager Sherryll Johnson said.

The board will tentatively approve the 1990-91 budget at its Thursday meeting, with a final OK coming at an Aug. 14 public hearing, she said.

The reason for the lower rate, she said, is increased property valuations, mainly in the area of mineral values. Because of that,

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GOP treasurer hopeful opposes income state tax

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A Republican candidate for state treasurer — campaigning in Crossroads Country Tuesday morning — said she opposes creation of a state income tax because it would be detrimental to Texas economic development.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, a small business owner and former state representative from Dallas who is seeking the office held by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, addressed her comments to a lightly-

attended press conference at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office.

"Approximately \$180 billion passes through the hands of the state treasurer each year," she said, "and Texas needs a person with experience, credibility and integrity in that office. I am that person."

Hutchison, an attorney who graduated from the University of Texas law school, said she has extensive experience in government, business, banking and public finance.

She was employed as the first woman television reporter in Houston and was also the first Republican woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives, serving two terms before being named by former President Gerald Ford as vice chairman of the National Safety Board.

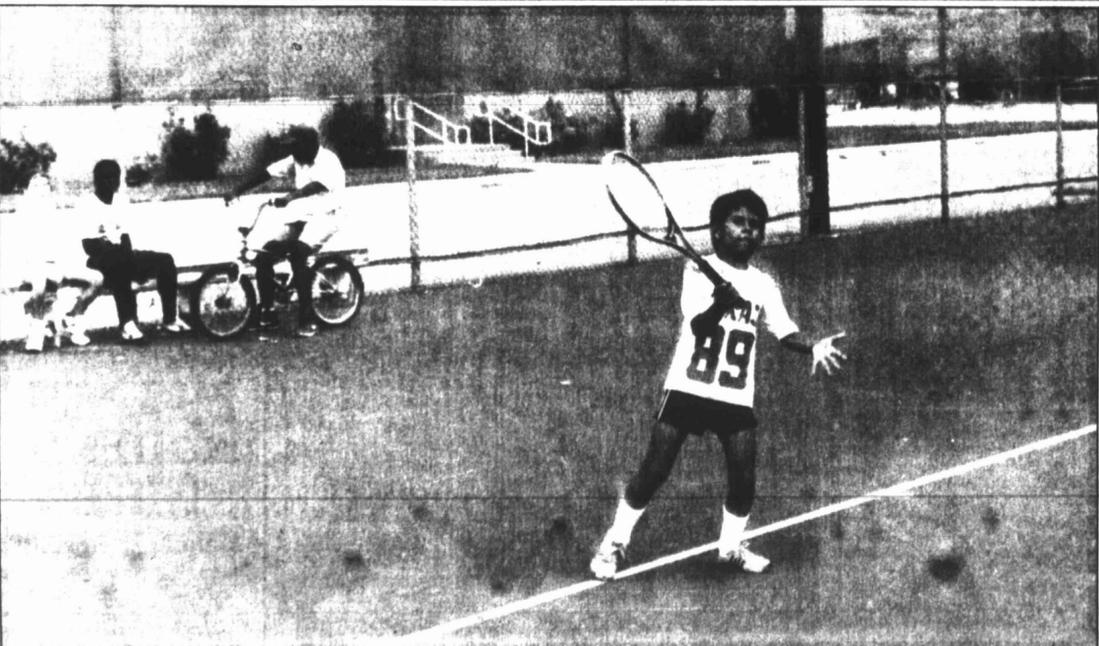
As a member of the legislature, she authored a bill that prevented rape victims from being subjected to irrelevant accusations on the witness stand.

Hutchison said if she is elected state treasurer it will be very important to work with the legislature in requiring establishment of priorities in the use of the state's credit, "so we won't have to mortgage the future of our next generation."

"We also need to elect officials who are businessmen and who understand small business owners," said Hutchison, who believes the legislature needs to renew its efforts on economic development.

"The state has enough money, but we need to prioritize the budget," Hutchison said. "We're just not spending it in the right places."

The wife of former Texas legislator Ray Hutchison, she said she opposes new taxes in any form.



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Court action

George Ruiz takes advantage of a break in the recent rainy weather to get in some tennis Tuesday afternoon at the Stanton High School tennis courts, while friends watch in the background. Playing with

his partner, Maurice Martinez, George more than held his own against the opposition.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the addresses of the baseball players Nolan Ryan and Jose Canseco?

A. According to a spokesperson at the Howard County Library, they are: Nolan Ryan, Houston Astros, Astrodome, P.O. Box 288, Houston, TX, 77001; and Jose Canseco, Oakland Alameda Coliseum, Oakland, Calif., 94621.

Calendar

Meeting

THURSDAY

• Martin County Artists Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.

• Senior Citizens Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.

• Order of Eastern Star No. 409 will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Highway 137.

• Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martin County Hospital cafeteria.

FRIDAY

• Dress rehearsal for Miss Martin County Pageant at 7 p.m. at Stanton High School auditorium.

SATURDAY

• Miss Martin County Pageant at 7 p.m. at Stanton High School auditorium.

Mailbag

County baseball taking big steps

To the editor:

Baseball in Martin County has taken the first steps toward action not only for 5-12 year-olds, but 13-18 year-olds as well.

Several businesses and individuals made it possible for 26 area youths to field two teams during June and July this year. Sincere thanks go out to: First National Bank of Stanton; Stanton National Bank; Swinson's Contractors; Reagent Chemical and Research; and Bill's Tru-Value.

Also: Tri-City Beverage of Midland; Coca-Cola of Big Spring; The Korner; C&C Grocery; Thriftway; Cap Rock Electric.

Paul Lively and the city of Stanton provided support and facilities throughout the summer and Cap Rock helped the city in renovating Walker Field. Lance Hopper provided insurance on all participants.

Along with managers and coaches Woody Crow, Florencia Hewitt, Marcos Padron and Joe Craig, I wish to thank all parents, relatives and friends of baseball, especially the kids for this start into a new era of Pony League for Martin County.

The individuals who officiated during the games were Terry Smith, Mike White, Todd Smith, Nick Payne, James Johnson and others. We appreciate their support also.

The two teams played games in Big Spring, McCamey and Kermit, as well as scrimmaging each other several times. Next year, we hope to enter into league play with teams in the 13-15-year-old and 16-18-year-old age groups against area teams.

There will be a season finale Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. when Pony League Athletes will play the "Old Men" (coaches, dads and friends) at Walker Field. Come on out and enjoy the fun.

Gary Reid
403 W. St. Anna



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Stallings first places pace Stanton track club

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Paced by two first-place finishes from Jeremy Stallings, the Martin County Track Club finished its season at the Texas Pepsi Games Friday and Saturday at Dallas.

Stallings, a Stanton High School sophomore-to-be, ran a personal-best time of 1:55.97 to win the 800-meter run at the games. In the process, he also set a Texas Amateur Athletic Federation

record for his age group in the event, his dad Steve said.

He also won the 1500-meter run in a time of 4:13.34, which tied the TAAF age group state record.

But Stallings wasn't the only MC trackster placing at the games. Other county track members and their results were:

9-10 age group — Gideon Traweck, 50 meter dash, 7th place (7.82); Kyle Herm, Traweck, Austin Kelly, John Johnson and

Kelly Riddle (alternate), 400 meter relay, 4th place (1:03); Kelly, long jump, 7th place (12'2"); Riddle, high jump, 7th place (3'11").

11-12 age group — Jerrod Stallings, 800 meter run, 8th place (2:43); Holly Madison, long jump, 7th place.

15-16 age group — Matt Seidenberger, 2nd place (5'8"); Seidenberger, 110 meter hurdles, 7th place (16.15).

Other county tracksters that par-

ticipated in the meet were Kristin Wyckoff in the 11-12 age group 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash and high jump, and Keith Brandon in the 13-14 age group 100 meter hurdles.

Athletes that participated in the state meet qualified by finishing by placing either first or second in their respective events at the regional level.

Steve Stallings said that the club, which included members from

Glasscock and Midland counties as well as Martin, was an informal unit that gave the youths a summer activity.

"It's something where the kids can work out and stay in shape," Stallings said. "It gave them something to do during the summer... This was the least amount of kids we had go to the state meet for the past several years, but that's not really indicative of anything."



Associated Press photo

Native animals

VICTORIA — Texas Zoo executive director Jackie Mead holds a barnyard owl at the zoo in Victoria recently. The Texas Zoo is the only zoo in the state exclusively exhibiting animals indigenous to Texas.

Valuations

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the district is planning on increasing its budget even with a lower tax rate, Johnson said.

The district will submit a \$1.68 million budget to the board, a slight increase from the 1989-90 budget of \$1.56 million.

Sands Superintendent James Blake said the increased revenue will go mainly to pay off the remaining four years on the district's debt service.

The district's effective tax rate for the coming year is 94 cents per \$100 valuation, Blake added.

On a related note, the officials said that recent school reforms approved by the state legislature will have a minimal effect on the

"I really do think (the tax rate) will come down a small amount," Rob Roberson said. "Of course, all that is up to the board to decide." The SISD budget will be finalized at an Aug. 20 public hearing in the board room, he added.

budget process this year. "It hasn't affected us all that much," Johnson said. "We project

that we will receive more state aid this year than last... and we'll receive even more in the future, but it won't have much affect this year."

Roberson said Stanton should receive more state aid this year.

"We stand to gain some state aid," he said. "Of course, all that depends on our average daily attendance, but basically, we should gain approximately \$250,000-\$300,000 in state aid if our enrollment stays the same as last year, and if the legislature has provided the funding for the increase — and that's the biggest if of all."

Singleton said Grady ISD expects to receive less state aid as a result of the school reforms.

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were echoed by Clay Black, who added that caution is needed as tensions mount.

"I think it's good, but we should be careful in the process of getting caught up in it," Black said.

Joel Elmore said that, in light of Iraq's recent invasion of the tiny kingdom of Kuwait, Bush's actions were more than justified.

"I feel it's unjust for someone to attack without warning for no reason," Elmore said. "We should protect (Saudi Arabia) because Iraq is not doing them right, and we need to keep world peace."

Another resident stating her support for the president's actions was Kathleen Lewis.

"We may have to do more than (send the troops over)," she said. "I have to trust the president's judgment."

Helen Thrailkill expressed

mixed feelings to the situation. "It's really a hard question to answer, because there are pros and cons to the situation."

Support for the president was not unanimous here, however. Gerald Hanson expressed disapproval, saying the United States should not get involved in Middle Eastern affairs.

"We wouldn't appreciate them coming over here and butting into our business, so we shouldn't go butting into their business," Hanson said.

Invasion

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production to assure supply.

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

The sources generally described a force of Army and Air Force troops numbering in the thousands, backed by about 140 sophisticated fighters and bombers. American warships already were in the region, to be joined by others.

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

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

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

"There is no justification whatsoever for this outrageous and brutal act of aggression," Bush said of Iraq and its leader, Saddam Hussein, a man he described as "an aggressive dictator threatening his neighbors."

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

Bush took his action in the midst of a continuing diplomatic efforts built around a U.N. trade embargo against Iraq.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

Court upholds life sentence

AUSTIN (AP) — An appeals court upheld the conviction of a man sentenced to life in prison in the murder of a woman with whom he previously had an often-violent relationship.

In the case from Travis County, Maurice Sword was found guilty in the September 1988 murder of Linda Coleman.

Sword arrived at Ms. Coleman's home as she and her two small children were preparing for bed, according to the Wednesday opinion by the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

Ms. Coleman's 8-year-old

daughter testified that her mother and Sword "were cussing at each other," and that her mother ran outside when Sword went into the room.

According to the court opinion, Sword got a kitchen knife, ran after Ms. Coleman and repeatedly stabbed her. He then fled in her car.

Ms. Coleman and Sword had been romantically involved for a period of time before the murder, in a relationship that often included violence, said the court opinion.

Sword appealed his conviction, but it was affirmed by the 3rd Court.

Deaths

Frances Wilson

Mrs. Cleo C. (Frances) F. Wilson, 75, Big Spring, died Tues-

day, Aug. 7, 1990, in a local hospital.

There will be private memorial services. Arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 5, 1915, in Cisco. She married Cleo Clifton Wilson in 1934, in Weatherford. She was a member of First Baptist Church, active in the Girl Scouts, and Women's Forum. She moved to Forsan in 1932, with her family, and later moved to Big Spring. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Cleo Clifton Wilson, Big Spring; one daughter, Beverly Sue Olson, Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, Stephen Ray Wilson, Big Lake; one brother, Sonley Clark Huestis, Taft; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, her parents, and one brother.

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BIG SPRING
Elizabeth Ann (Libby) Schattel, 7 month old daughter of Martin and Sharon Schattel, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park.

Comanche Peak is back on line

GLEN ROSE (AP) — After being shut down for almost two weeks because of federal concern over three "unusual events," the Comanche Peak nuclear plant is now producing power during non-testing operations, company officials said.

With clearance from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the plant started operating again Tuesday and officials began a sustained nuclear reaction shortly after 7:30 a.m., said Mark Manroe, spokesman for plant owner TU Electric.

"While there will always be regular testing and maintenance going on, now we will become one of the plants that TU Electric relies on," Manroe said.

The plant was operating at 3 percent of capacity on Tuesday. Manroe said the plant had to reach at least 6 percent before it had enough power to generate electricity.

Comanche Peak should be generating electricity within the next few days, Manroe said.

Comanche Peak began low-level testing in February, but plant operations were stopped July 26 after twice in one week a steam valve unexpectedly opened

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NEW ZEALAND FRUIT SUMMER FRESH SNACKS

Quick! Grab a snack! Fresh, nutritious and bursting with just-picked, sun-ripened flavor, summer fruits from New Zealand are a natural choice. Thanks to the reverse growing season of the orchards of the South Pacific, fuzzy kiwifruit with its sweet, emerald interior; tangy-sweet, red Braeburn apples; tart, green Granny Smith apples and juicy, golden Asian Pears are available throughout the summer. With a bounty of activities in full swing, there's not much time to prepare an elaborate meal when hunger strikes. Just pick up a piece of fruit or make a fast fruit

snack, and you are ready to go.

Fruits from New Zealand taste great because of the special care they receive during growing, harvesting and shipping. The rich, volcanic soil combined with the clear air and crystal waters help produce fruits that are superior in flavor. A quick trip across the ocean in refrigerated containers brings you fruits that are truly fresh from the orchards. Nutritious too, New Zealand fruits are low in fat and calories, yet high in energy-boosting nutrients—perfect for fast summer snacks.

TIPS FOR SUMMER FRESH NEW ZEALAND FRUITS:

NEW ZEALAND KIWIFRUIT...

- ... ripen best at room temperature. They are ripe when slightly soft to the touch like an avocado. They keep well in the refrigerator, wrapped in plastic.
- ... don't have to be peeled: the skin adds fiber just like a fuzzy peach.
- ... make quick snacks—just cut them in half and scoop out like a melon... or eat like an apple—skin and all—just the way New Zealanders do!
- ... are nutritious. Two New Zealand kiwifruit contain only 90 calories yet have more dietary fiber than 1/2 cup of bran flakes, nearly twice as much vitamin C as an orange and more potassium than a 6-inch banana.

NEW ZEALAND APPLES...

- ... are uniquely crisp in texture because they are so fresh.
- ... are never waxed. Store them in the refrigerator wrapped in a plastic or paper bag to prevent moisture loss.
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- ... taste like the best of two fruits—apples and pears. They are actually cultivated varieties of the Oriental Pear.
- ... are fragile. You'll find some of them sold in plastic net "socks" to prevent bruising.
- ... are fully ripe when harvested. Simply refrigerate in the protective socks to maintain the crisp, juicy texture.

SUMMER FRUIT SALAD

- 2 Tablespoons lime juice
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 1 New Zealand Asian Pear
- 1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple
- 1 New Zealand Braeburn apple
- 1 cup cubed cantaloupe melon
- 2 New Zealand kiwifruit
- 1 Tablespoon chopped fresh mint
- 1/2 pint raspberries

Combine lime juice and honey in bottom of medium salad bowl. Quarter and core Asian Pear. Cut into bite-sized cubes and toss into salad bowl. Quarter and core apples. Cut into bite-sized cubes and toss into salad bowl. Toss in melon cubes. Wash and trim ends from kiwifruit. Cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Cut slices in half and toss in salad bowl. Toss salad with mint. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, gently toss in raspberries.

Makes 6 servings.

SOUTHERN ALPS SUMMER OATMEAL

- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 2 New Zealand Granny Smith apples
- 2 New Zealand kiwifruit
- 1/2 cup chopped, toasted nuts (almonds, pecans, or walnuts)
- Milk, as needed

Mix rolled oats with apple juice and dried apricots in medium bowl. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Core and dice apples. Wash and trim ends from kiwifruit. Cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Just before serving, stir chopped nuts and apples into oatmeal mixture. Spoon into serving bowls. Garnish with kiwifruit slices. Serve with milk, if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ASIAN PEAR BREAKFAST SPLIT

- 2 New Zealand Asian Pears
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 2 teaspoons toasted sunflower seeds

Cut Asian Pears into quarters and remove cores. Arrange 4 quarters on each serving plate in star pattern. Dollop yogurt in center of fruit. Drizzle with honey and sprinkle with sunflower seeds to serve.

Makes 2 servings.

KIWIFRUIT SPARKLER

- 4 New Zealand kiwifruit
- 1 cup cubed cantaloupe melon
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup raspberries or strawberries
- Ice cubes
- Sparkling water

Wash and trim ends from kiwifruit. Cut kiwifruit into chunks. In food processor or electric blender, combine cantaloupe and orange juice. Process until smooth. Add kiwifruit; process until just smooth, being careful not to crush the seeds. Blend in honey, to taste. For a breakfast drink, divide mixture between serving glasses. For a thinner drink, pour mixture over ice cubes in tall glasses and stir in sparkling water.

Makes 2-4 drinks.

NEW ZEALAND APPLES WITH SMOKED-CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup grated smoked Gouda cheese
- 2 Tablespoons chopped green onions
- 2 teaspoons Madeira wine, optional
- 1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 2 New Zealand Braeburn apples

In food processor with metal blade in place, process cream cheese, Gouda cheese, green onions and wine until well blended. Add almonds; process until just combined. Spoon cheese mixture into serving bowl. Core apples; cut into slices. Spread apples with cheese mixture before serving.

Makes 6 servings (1 1/4 cups).

TROPICAL NEW ZEALAND SHRIMP SALAD

- 2 New Zealand Granny Smith apples
- 2 New Zealand kiwifruit
- 2 cups cold, cooked rice
- 1/2 lb. cold, cooked, peeled shrimp
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red bell peppers
- 1/4 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup prepared vinaigrette salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Core apples; cut into slices. Wash and trim ends from kiwifruit. Cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Arrange fruit on serving platter with rice, shrimp, bell peppers and celery. Mix dressing with soy sauce. Drizzle over salad to serve.

Makes 4 servings.





Kids Korner

HOLE IN ONE

WHICH GOLFER HAS SCORED A HOLE IN ONE?

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 401

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN CHINA IS DETERMINED BY THE MOON'S PHASES AND CONSEQUENTLY VARIES FROM YEAR TO YEAR BETWEEN JANUARY 20TH AND FEBRUARY 20TH

EYE PROBLEMS MAY SEND KIDS TO BOOKS OR AWAY FROM THEM

The child who avoids books and the one who devours them may both be motivated by the same thing: an eye problem.

It isn't the same eye problem, however. Children who prefer reading to active play often do so because they are nearsighted. They can see better up close than at a distance.

- Those who dislike books and schoolwork tend to have problems with farsightedness, eye coordination and eye movement skills, which make reading difficult. Words may blur or appear double. The eyes may jump across the page, missing words and skipping lines, or words and letters may appear jumbled.
- School screenings are not a reliable way to check a child's vision, says the American Optometric Association. Many still use the eye chart, which checks distance vision but no other vision problems. The chart may pick up nearsightedness but children can sometimes pass the screening by squinting or memorizing lines they hear classmates read.
- A thorough back-to-school eye examination is recommended. The optometrist should evaluate not only how well a child sees up close and at a distance but how well the eyes work together as a team, eye hand coordination and several eye movement and eye focusing skills. An eye health examination is also important.
- Glasses are usually all the help a nearsighted or farsighted child needs to see well. The prescription may need changing periodically, particularly for nearsightedness because it tends to get worse into the late teens or early 20s, when it generally stabilizes, optometrists say.
- Children with eye coordination, eye movement and eye focusing problems may also be helped with glasses but, more often, will benefit from a treatment program called vision therapy, which teaches them how to use their two eyes together among other vision skills.
- An eye examination is an investment not an expense, says the American Optometric Association, because good vision helps children get more out of school and play.

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TRAVEL IN STYLE

THIS SUMMER

Buckle Up!

Books of stone

The oldest books known are baked clay tablets which were used in about 3500 BC in Mesopotamia. They were the deeds of the land and other business records.

By 25 BC, the Egyptians had found a better way to produce books. They used papyrus, a reed-like plant, and pasted layers of its inner bark together to make a sheet.

The sheets were rolled up around two sticks at either end, when not in use.

Sheets of papyrus from these early books have been found to be as large as 144 feet long and a foot wide. Literary works and official documents were written on the papyrus with reed pens. The Romans later used the same roll-up form for their books, but instead of using papyrus, they used prepared skins of sheep or calves, called parchment. Parchment was later arranged in tablets of three leaves.

The techniques of both the Egyptians and the Romans are precursors of the modern book.

Paper, a name given to material made from the pulp of linen rags, appeared in the 10th century. Early books were made of a single sheet, folded once and collected into sections.

Thin wooden boards were placed around the leaves to protect them. These large boards were later joined to the pages and the first bound book was created.

The history of Coca-Cola

Since its invention in 1886, the secret formula for making Coca-Cola has been known to only a handful of people.

The world's most popular soft drink was the creation of a chemist named John S. Pemberton from Atlanta, Georgia.

He concocted a syrup to which he added soda water. After spending a few dollars to advertise his new drink, Pemberton made only \$160 by selling the drinks at his shop.

In 1890, after his death, Pemberton's heirs sold his drug business to another pharmacist.

Nine years later, two Tennessee men, Benjamin Thomas and Joseph Whitehead, bought the formula from the pharmacist and set up bottling plants to make the new drink available throughout America.

Today, 165,000,000 bottles of Coca-Cola are drunk every day in more than 158 countries around the world!

IN 1897, A BELFAST VET, JOHN BOYD DUNLOP, WATCHED HIS SON RIDING A TRICYCLE AND MAKING DEEP GROOVES IN HIS LAWN. THIS LED HIM TO INVENT THE INFLATABLE BICYCLE TYRE ALTHOUGH, UNKNOWN TO HIM, PNEUMATIC TYRES FOR OTHER VEHICLES HAD BEEN PRODUCED FROM 1845 IN LONDON!

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Intramurals keep students fit

When college students need a break from the daily academic grind, many head to the gym to participate in intramural sports. Throughout the year, college intramural programs help students alleviate the pressures of school and at the same time provide a social environment for fun competition.

"Students need a break from the classroom," says Gene Gryzyna, intramural director at Northeastern University in Boston. "Our intramural programs are structured so that students can utilize free time in the evenings and on the weekends to stay in shape and have some fun."

More than 1,500 colleges across America have structured intramural programs. In addition, nearly 80 percent of all students participate in intramural events that are sponsored by schools and corporations.

The country's largest college intramural sports program is the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Beginning in the fall semester, more than 200,000 students at over 800 colleges will participate in Schick Super Hoops, combining a fun on-campus event with a competitive off-campus tournament for exciting prizes.

Students winning on-campus tournaments and one of 22 Regional Festivals advance to play the championship game at an NBA arena during halftime of an NBA game. In the spring semester, more than 100,000 students at 500 schools across America will compete in a series of 4-on-4 volleyball tournaments sponsored by Certs' and Trident.

These corporate sponsored programs are popular because they give students who are not at the varsity level an opportunity to compete against other schools. In the age of rising tuition, the schools benefit because the programs are supported by the sponsors in exchange for product awareness and sampling opportunities.

To help students not interested in team sports keep fit, 150 colleges will also conduct Timex Fitness Week in the fall semester. Students will participate in swimming, running and cycling events during the week. Participants with the highest scores will win fitness related prizes.

"I urge all incoming freshmen and returning students to participate in intramural sports," explains Gryzyna. "These activities are an important part of college life."

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YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD THIS FALL

School bells will be ringing soon. And for many parents throughout the United States, it's time to get their children off on the right foot.

In pursuit of President Bush's goal of "Building a Better America," an army of about 46 million kids will be attending classes—17 percent for the first time, in pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and the first grade.

Foremost among the pre-school priorities for parents is the need to get their children properly immunized. The first step is to contact the local health department for immunization schedules regarding the required vaccinations—especially DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis) and polio, both of which require a series of doses.

The importance of maintaining full immunization is as great today as it ever was, according to Kenneth Anderson, a public health advisor at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. He warns that some children's diseases, particularly measles, are on the increase.

Of course, preparation also includes such varied chores as purchasing school supplies and making arrangements for car pools.

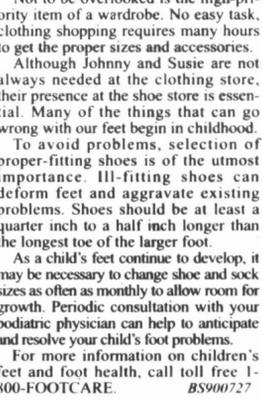
Not to be overlooked is the high-priority item of a wardrobe. No easy task, clothing shopping requires many hours to get the proper sizes and accessories.

Although Johnny and Susie are not always needed at the clothing store, their presence at the shoe store is essential. Many of the things that can go wrong with our feet begin in childhood.

To avoid problems, selection of proper-fitting shoes is of the utmost importance. Ill-fitting shoes can deform feet and aggravate existing problems. Shoes should be at least a quarter inch to a half inch longer than the longest toe of the larger foot.

As a child's feet continue to develop, it may be necessary to change shoe and sock sizes as often as monthly to allow room for growth. Periodic consultation with your podiatric physician can help to anticipate and resolve your child's foot problems.

For more information on children's feet and foot health, call toll free 1-800-FOOTCARE. BS900727



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Is your child raising you?

Jim and Marge sought help from a psychologist after their five-year-old son Tim's untemper tantrum in the supermarket. Bill and Liz did the same after being called in for their third conference with daughter Jenny's first grade teacher.

Seeing parents become frustrated with their children and watching the children's reactions is what prompted Phoenix-based psychologist Dr. Larry Waldman to write *Who's Raising Whom?*

"There are lots of books about communicating with kids, but little has been done on the topic of what parents are supposed to do in response to their children's misbehavior," Dr. Waldman says.

Who's Raising Whom?, a parent's guide to effective child discipline, provides modification techniques that any parent can use to better manage his or her children.

Dr. Waldman thoroughly explains why children misbehave, then offers proven, step-by-step methods whereby parents can effectively deal with and change unwanted behavior.

Who's Raising Whom? liberally uses anecdotes from actual case histories to support Dr. Waldman's points.

Reading this guide is very much like personally experiencing several weeks of intensive counseling with Dr. Waldman.

Included in the 144-page book are six charts and graphs.

Who's Raising Whom? can be ordered direct from the publisher by sending \$7.95 (which includes cost of the book and shipping) to: Mail Order Dept., UCS Press, 3531 W. Glendale Ave., Suite 202, Phoenix, Arizona 85051.



DR. LARRY WALDMAN'S license plate is a message for his sons, Josh (left), 13, and Chad, 8. T1904764

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PLAY AND WIN LOOK IN TUESDAY'S PAPER



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RULES FOR PLAYING

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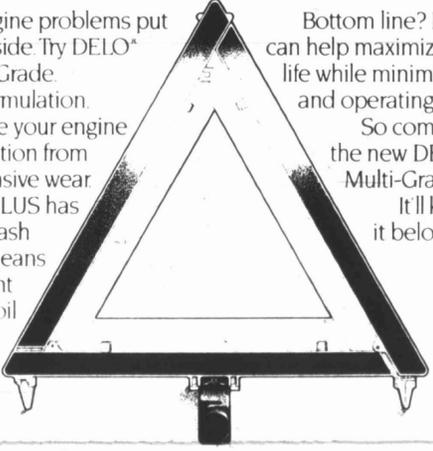
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 - All entries must be returned by Fridays before 5 p.m.
 - Entries can be deposited ONLY at each participating business, with that merchants advertisement.
 - Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
 - \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
 - \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced September 5th, October 3rd, November 7th, December 5th.
 - \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.
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STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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Special Notices 688

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WHEN TONING UP YOUR BODY, DON'T FORGET YOUR FEET

Everyone, it seems, is exercising these days. It's a healthy trend that's sweeping the country.

Maybe it's the fear of heart attacks or strokes, or concern about high cholesterol. Or maybe it's simply recognition of the value of exercise. The good news, according to a recent government report, is that most Americans are living longer and getting sick less often. Most of us realize that exercise is good for our circulation and that good circulation leads to improved posture, reduced obesity, and fewer coronary problems.

Swimming, bicycling, jogging, aerobic dancing and walking are among the most popular activities. Jogging is also a superb way to help you get into condition.

More Americans than ever before—55 million—are walking for exercise, at an average of 115,000 miles in a lifetime. Walking is good for tension release, weight reduction and just plain fun.

Aerobic dancing has been increasing in popularity since it first came into vogue in 1969. Aerobics are an excellent conditioning exercise for the heart and lungs.

But whatever the exercise, certain precautions must be taken, especially for protection of the feet. Your feet absorb tremendous pressures. An average day of walking, for example, brings a force equal to several hundred tons to bear on your feet. This helps explain why they are more subject to injury than any other part of your body.

Remember that your feet, like other specialized structures, require specialized care. Self treatment is generally not advisable. A doctor of podiatric medicine can make an important contribution to your total health, whether it is regular preventive care or surgery to correct a deformity.

For more information about foot health, see a podiatrist or call toll-free, 1-800-FOOTCARE. TT900014



TWENTY LUCKY CHILDREN were winners of a Hush Puppies "Bond," representing a \$10,000 College CD at the First Children's Bank.

Children banking on college

Whether entering kindergarten or returning to elementary or high school, some children have their thoughts only on seeing friends and favorite teachers and beginning new classes.

Other children—and their parents and relatives—have their focus on the future, on the day these "babies" will be entering college. Smart parents—and kids, too—know better than to wait until applying to colleges to address the financial need to support application fees, tuition, and expenses.

These smart planners are buying College CDs, notes Georgetown Bennett, Senior Vice President of the First New York Bank for Business. This Bank's youngest branch, The First Children's Bank, is located in the world famous toy store, FAO Schwarz.

"We also offer kids their own checking and savings accounts at The First Children's Bank, but most popular are our College CDs, which account for more than 80 percent of their deposits."

"Years ago, when kids talked about money and savings, they meant their allowance and a piggy bank—until perhaps junior high school years. Not so today. Money management is a part of our consumer life which children have to understand at an early age or be handicapped in tomorrow's society. Our Children's Bank was developed almost two years ago as a community service to educate children about money and banking, and teach them fiscal responsibility through hands-on experience. We also teach children the joys of giving money—to worthy charities. When their CDs reach \$10,000, we make a donation to a charity of their choice."

Because the foundation of The First Children's Bank is education, it was proud to have been chosen last year as the depository for the 1st Annual National College Sweepstakes for Higher Education, sponsored by Hush Puppies Boys and Girlswear and Hush Puppies Children's Footwear. Entering was easy. Entry forms were available in children's apparel and shoe departments of participating stores nationwide. An independent judging organization drew the names of 20 winners, eight years old and younger. When the children turn 18, each of their Hush Puppies College CDs will have matured to \$10,000!

Thomas Gleason, Chairman/CEO of Wolverine Worldwide, licensor of the Hush Puppies name, commented on the company's development of this Scholarship Program.

"Children are the future of this country and we feel it is the responsibility of the private sector to invest in tomorrow's future. Costs of a college education are increasing steadily. Parents of a child born this year face staggering college costs 18 years from now—thus our decision to start some lucky children on their way to higher education."

"We plan to launch our 2nd Annual Sweepstakes this summer—and will increase our commitment to \$250,000 in scholarship funds. And, these 25 winning children will have the fun of having their own account in New York City's First Children's Bank."

For information about The First Children's Bank or where to enter the 1990 Sweepstakes, call (212) 886-9746. BS901218

A guide to children's allergies

Children with never-ending "colds"—chronic runny noses, itchy eyes and croupy coughs—may, in fact, have allergies. Children's allergies are sometimes confused with colds because youngsters are not familiar with allergies and their symptoms and, therefore, cannot express their discomfort to parents or school nurses.

According to recent reports by allergy specialists and related foundations, more than 20 million U.S. children suffer from allergies. Among children ages 6-15, sneezing, itchy eyes and runny noses account for 130 million lost school days. It is important that parents learn about the tell-tale allergy signs and discuss the child's symptoms with a family doctor or allergy specialist.

The following chart can help parents to distinguish the symptoms that signal possible allergies from those that are probably a cold.

In addition, "Welcome To The Allergy Neighborhood" is an eight page coloring book that helps children

understand allergies, their triggers and their treatment.

Children are welcomed to the allergy neighborhood by big, bold letters describing allergies. Then, as they journey down the street, into friends' backyards and homes, they are asked to color in the items (such as grasses, trees, feather pillows and stuffed animals) that might make them sneeze.

Once the children understand allergies and their causes, they visit their friendly allergy specialist who examines them for allergies and prescribes medication to make them feel better.

The enjoyable, educational "visit" to the allergy neighborhood ends with a game of baseball and the important message that children with allergies are as healthy and active as their friends.

"Welcome To The Allergy Neighborhood" is available, free, as a public service from Nasalcom, the prescription allergy blocker. Call The Allergy Information Center and Hotline, 1-800-727-5400 to order your copy.

	COLD	ALLERGY
● Family history.	Not relevant.	Almost always.
● Irritated, red, itchy eyes.	Almost never.	Often.
● Sneezing.	Sometimes.	Almost always.
● Duration.	2 days to 2 weeks.	May be persistent and recurrent.
● Fever.	Almost always.	Rarely.
● Nasal discharge.	Thick, cloudy, yellowish.	Thin, clear, and watery.
● "Allergic crease" (horizontal crease at the bridge of the nose).	Rarely.	Often.
● Allergic "Shiners" (discoloration under the eye).	Rarely.	Often.

Campus radical!

FOR STUDENTS who enjoy living extreme and active lifestyles—on campus and off campus—Aiwa America offers a whole new concept in headphone stereos, called "Radical!" Designed for people who live at the edge with their music, be it skateboarding, mountain climbing, or skiing, Radical is a headphone stereo that is tough enough to take all the "fun" you'll put it through! In addition to delivering superior quality audio sound, the water- and high impact-resistant Radical also features a protective rubber elastomer coating, three layers of cushion, an extremely strong base plastic shell, and special ultra-violet sensors that change color when placed in the sun!

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Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Fuel System Tune-Up Latest Answer To Performance Needs

Does your car hesitate when you try to accelerate? Are you getting poor fuel economy? Does your car stall frequently? Is your car hard to start?

If you answered "yes" to any or all of those questions, you may be having problems with the fuel injectors in your car.

Fuel injection is the modern system of gasoline delivery on vehicles. Fuel is sprayed through a fuel injector's tiny orifice, about the size of a human hair. Deposits from the gasoline can accumulate at this critical point, eventually restricting the flow of the fuel.

According to Roger Kwapich, automotive technical services expert at Champion Spark Plug Company, stop-and-go driving, high underhood temperatures in modern cars, and the various ingredients and additives in gasoline all lead to these build-ups of deposits.

Fuel injectors can begin to clog in just a few thousand miles and cause your state-of-the-art, fuel-injected engine to begin misfiring, hesitating, stalling, starting with difficulty, and polluting the air.

The problem is becoming more widespread and will increase in the years ahead. According to Champion Spark Plug statistics, 20 million cars on the road today require fuel injection cleaning, and 98 percent of the cars manufactured in the 1990s will have fuel injection systems.

Service work on automotive fuel injection systems and attention to their needs will become one of the major areas of growth in car care during the next few

years. This forecast is based, Mr. Kwapich explained, on the increasing number of cars with fuel injection, a better understanding by car owners of the type of care needed, and a group of effective new products now on the market to clean injection systems.

To help prevent the deposit buildup, a fuel injection cleaner should be used regularly. This is a simple procedure for any car owner. A container of "fuel injection cleaner" is easily poured into the gasoline tank.

However, if the problem has gotten to the point where the hesitation and misfiring is noticeable, the car may need a "fuel system tune-up."

A regular ignition tune-up may not solve the problem, the Champion engine expert explained. A "fuel system tune-up" is a new procedure increasingly available at leading auto repair outlets around the country. It involves a pressurized cleaning and lubricating process performed by a trained automotive technician using advanced-formula chemicals.

Modern technology in auto maintenance is working hard to keep up with the innovative designs being installed in cars today. Fuel injection systems have made great strides in improving the performance of auto engines. Mr. Kwapich said, and a "fuel system tune-up" is now available to keep that system functioning at peak efficiency.

Talk to your professional mechanic if you have any questions on fuel injection systems or "fuel system tune-up."

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Every fall brings great new beginnings, in and out of school

After-school fun: Color it bright and sassy

If you think "back-to-school" means that fun time is over, think again. Psych yourself up for September with a promise to yourself to make this year the best ever. And what better way to ensure a bright and successful school year than by planning to mix that serious school work with some serious fun? Everyone knows the downfall of "all work and no play," so begin planning now to become more involved in school and community activities.

Whether it's sports, drama, photography or the school newspaper, you're sure to find an activity to suit your personal style. And when you do, you'll see that being involved is not only an exciting way to learn new skills, but you may even uncover new talents or discover your career potential. Best of all, you're bound to make a few new "best friends" along the way. Everyone knows that it's easy to make friends when you share a common interest. Besides, along with good grades, colleges look for students who are involved with after-school activities and are well-rounded.

If you're not sure exactly what activity to dive into, don't despair. Here are some tips from Faber-Castell, maker of writing and craft instruments, to help you choose an activity and then make the most of it. Whether for school-time or play-time, you can select from writing essentials that make it as easy as A-B-C to put colossal color at your fingertips, with an explosion of hot, new colors and vibrant patterns.

The first step to choosing an activity

is to start with what you like. It's that easy. If it's theater, music or soccer, consider a drama club, choral group or school sports team. If you're a little too shy to jump into the spotlight, consider a "behind the scenes" position. Costume designers, choreographers and scorekeepers are always needed! For easy-to-read scorekeeping, the Colormatics fineline mechanical pencil will do the job. Why not coordinate the pencil, which comes in 12 hot and fashionable colors, to match your school colors or your outfit of the day?

Lucky enough to land the lead in the school play? Memorizing your part will be a cinch when you use the Uni-Blazer highlighter. It comes in a rainbow of colors so you can highlight your lines and stage directions in eye-catching detail.

If your passion is pets, join a local pet foundation. You can be helpful and get great exercise by becoming a volunteer dog walker. Or become a "pet therapist" and bring house pets to visit the elderly. To introduce your services to the neighborhood, why not prepare colorful posters? Vibrant and easy-to-use UniPOSCA fluorescent paint markers are the perfect way to create posters that command attention!

Are you an art lover? Enter a crafts contest just for fun. To create award-winning designs with sparkle, paper cut-outs or fabric, use the UHU Color Glue Stick, which rubs on purple for easy application, and then dries clear. Contests are a great way to gain new confidence and be creative—and you

might even come up with clever holiday gift ideas for your family and friends.

Maybe a career in medicine is your style. Then, become a hospital volunteer, delivering mail and gift packages to patients, or amusing children with bedside fairy tales. With the Uni-POSCA paint marker, it's a breeze to design colorful and upbeat cards to cheer your new friends.

Thinking of becoming a teacher one day? Why not start by tutoring? Helping younger children to read or write is a great way to build their school confidence and your own. A great way to motivate your students is to brighten their work with colorful Wild Woods pens and pencils. Their funky designs are sure to perk up any homework assignment.

Okay, you say you're still undecided and can't find an activity that has your name on it? Don't give up—start a club of your own! Invite a few friends with the same interests to join in. Start a pen pal club and include a colorful Wild Woods pen with your first letter to encourage a speedy response. Or put together your own talent show and offer to perform for schools or nearby hospitals.

Whatever you choose, get involved! Even while you're still deciding on other activities that might appeal to your talents, jump in and offer to join the back-to-school dance committee. Remember, the first step is the hardest, so don't be afraid to take it and get set for the best school year ever!



GETTING INVOLVED is a great way to start the school year off with a bang! Designing eye-catching, color posters for your new activity is a breeze with easy-to-use, vibrant Uni-POSCA paint markers.

Learning should be forever

Going back to school is the most exciting time of the year in young people's lives. Instead of making new year's resolutions in January, each September they vow to get better grades, improve at sports, lose weight or make new friends. The start of the fall semester, like every advancement in life, affords the opportunity to rise a little bit in one's own esteem, to be a different person from the previous year and to change for the better.

Parents who believe that education never ends are the greatest help to their children. Many take night or weekend courses in subjects which have always interested them. Others consistently read the latest books and journals. Whether the method be formal or unstructured, the parent who looks upon learning as a lifelong pleasure is setting an example that will serve chil-

dren better than any study technique.

Research shows that the best students have supportive parents who take an interest in education in general. Discipline may be necessary, but without genuine interest in education, parents reinforce the idea that school is nothing more than a special jail for the young rather than the beginning of a love affair with knowledge. BS901558

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Smith's offers pre-trip inspections, service

Summer driving can take its toll on automatic transmissions, according to Billy Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission, 2900 E. FM 700.

Owners of cars, pick-ups, RV's and 4-wheel drive vehicles should have their transmissions serviced prior to going on vacation, he recommends. If vacation-goers are going to pull boats, trailers, or other loads, Smith suggests they consider coming by for installation of a transmission oil cooler.

"It's safe to say that the majority of transmission failures are caused by overheating," the owner says.

Owners of late model cars with overdrive transmissions should pay special attention to their service schedule, Smith advises.

"I recommend that the fluid and filter be changed every 20,000 to 25,000 miles. That's about every 1 1/2 to 2 years for the average driver."

"The new cars have to run cleaner," explains Smith. "If you go to 50,000 or 60,000 miles without regular service, you stand the chance of having problems. The better and more frequent the service, the longer the transmission will last."

Transmission service should be a year-round consideration, not just something you think

Regular service at Smith's Transmission can keep your car's transmission system in tip-top shape. Smith particularly recommends a transmission inspection before setting off on a trip this summer.

about when you are going on a trip — or worse, when you have trouble. Car owners who regularly drive great distances, drive on mountain roads or pull heavy loads have added reasons for regular transmission inspections, Smith said.

Smith will personally inspect your transmission and give you a firm estimate on any service or repairs needed. "Our estimates are free and without obligation."

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