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Tuesday

Area weather: Chance of isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the 90s; low tonight around 70.

At the crossroads of West Texas

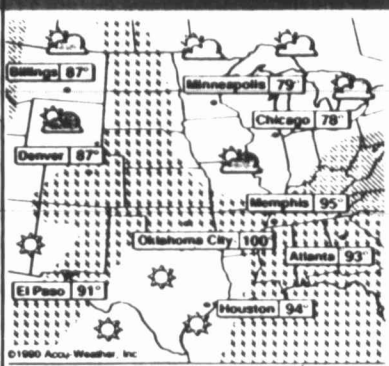
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Weather



Records

Monday's high temp.	95
Monday's low temp.	66
Average high	95
Average low	68
Record high	106 in 1943
Record low	57 in 1961
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.24
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.07
Normal for year	11.77

On the side

Volunteers sought for tax season

In preparation for the coming tax season, volunteers interested in helping the elderly with their income tax are being recruited by the American Association of Retired Persons. Adults of any age can volunteer for this program. AARP membership is not a requirement, only an interest in helping older persons. Training is provided by the Internal Revenue Service. Tax-Aide sites are provided in various locations such as churches, senior centers, libraries and banks. Volunteers usually operate these sites four hours per week during tax season. Persons interested in applying for an AARP Aide Volunteer position should write to: James W. Hull, 2804 Shandon, Midland, Texas (79705).

Hardy's condition remains unchanged

A nursing supervisor at Lubbock's University Medical Center said Monday afternoon the condition of accident victim Scott Hardy, 19, has changed little since he was transferred to the hospital's intensive care unit on the day he was injured. "There really has not been much change," the supervisor said. "I would list his condition as critical." A different nursing supervisor, who apparently wasn't as familiar with Hardy's case, listed him in serious condition last Thursday. Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Lasater, who along with Trooper Troy Hogue investigated the Aug. 9 accident that killed Brenton Hartfield, also 19, said he has been informed by DPS officials in Austin that the results of blood samples for alcohol and drugs taken from Hardy will be complete "late Friday afternoon or early Monday." Persons interested in donating to an account in Hardy's name can do so at State National Bank.

City to focus on cleaning alleys

The city is seeking the public's cooperation in helping to keep the alleys throughout Big Spring clean and free of debris. Public Works Director Tom Decell said city crews are clearing the alleys as they work on a district streets improvement project that began about one year ago. "We are using a strong chemical on the weeds because if we just whacked them off, they'd grow back in a week," Decell said. "We are also trying to clear the alleys of trash and mud." Weeds are growing rapidly because of the high incidence of rain Big Spring has experienced in recent weeks and Decell is asking that residents mowing their yards put forth some added effort and mow an alleyway if it is located adjacent to their property.



An F117A Stealth fighter en route to the Middle East is refueled over Kansas by a USAF KC-135 aerial tanker. The fighter is one of about 20 of the Air Force's latest aircraft to be deployed to the Persian Gulf in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Bush to call up military reserves

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush plans to call up U.S. military reserves possibly as early as today, officials say, as the president predicts "it could get fairly tough over there" in the Persian Gulf standoff against Iraq.

The president escalated the verbal war during a trip Monday to Washington, Baltimore and Rhode Island. He used the word "hostages" for the first time to describe the 3,000 Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait and called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "a man of evil standing against human life itself."

White House aides said Monday night the president would sign paperwork as soon as today ordering thousands of military reservists into active duty to bolster U.S. forces depleted by the massive deployment of troops to protect Saudi Arabia from possible attack by Iraq.

The White House announced Friday that Bush had decided to use the reserves. At the time, officials said such reserve forces could be used to fill in the ranks of military doctors, cargo handlers and other specialists.

Despite the increasing tensions in the Persian Gulf following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the president seemed determined to maintain his vacation schedule in Maine — albeit a vacation filled with business.

Bush spent part of Monday on the telephone with foreign leaders — Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain, President Francois Mitterrand of France and Turkey's President Turgut Ozal.

He praised all three for cooperating with the United States as it blockades ships that attempt to break the trade embargo against Iraq. He said strategically placed Turkey took a "courageous stand" in going against Iraq, its powerful neighbor.

Bush said Mrs. Thatcher "stands tall when the going gets tough," and praised Mitterrand's "firm response and leadership" a day after the French leader pledged military enforcement of the international trade blockade against Iraq.

No shots have been fired in the desert standoff, but U.S. warships have sent warning shots near two Iraqi tankers in an effort to enforce the embargo on goods going in or out of Iraq. Asked late Monday whether the United States was prepared to stop the tankers, which kept moving despite the warning, Bush said merely, "Just watch. Just watch and see."

Elsewhere in the inflamed gulf region, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney claimed success as he neared the end of a four-day trip to six Mideast countries seeking their support. The United Arab Emirates agreed to host a squadron of U.S. military transport planes.

In Kuwait City, 12 to 14 Americans along with a number of other foreigners were taken from two hotels and moved to un-

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D-FY-IT aims for drug free students

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

D-FY-IT. You've seen it written on signs, T-shirts and bumper stickers all over town. Maybe you've been wondering it means.

The answer comes from a newly-formed group of Big Spring High School students. D-FY-IT is an acronym for Drug-Free Youth In Texas. Their goal is to reverse the effects of peer pressure.

"Our goal for the year is to make Big Spring High School drug free," said Sunny Fraser, a high school junior and the group's president.

The program is modeled after a group which started in Tyler five years ago, Fraser said.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook and Sgt. Drew Bavins got the ball rolling at the end of last year when they discussed the possibility with a small group of students. The meetings continued, with as many as 20 students in attendance, every Thursday this summer.

Once the group got going, the police officers left the organization and policy-making entirely to the students, Fraser said. Members plan to publicize the group and recruit more members at the high school orientation sessions Thursday and Friday.

"This program is spreading all through Texas," Fraser said. "This is the first one in West Texas."

The group operates around one main policy — mandatory random drug testing for all members who want to remain in good standing.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has agreed to do drug testing free for the group members. Students who sign up at the beginning of the year will be tested initially by the school nurse, Fraser said.

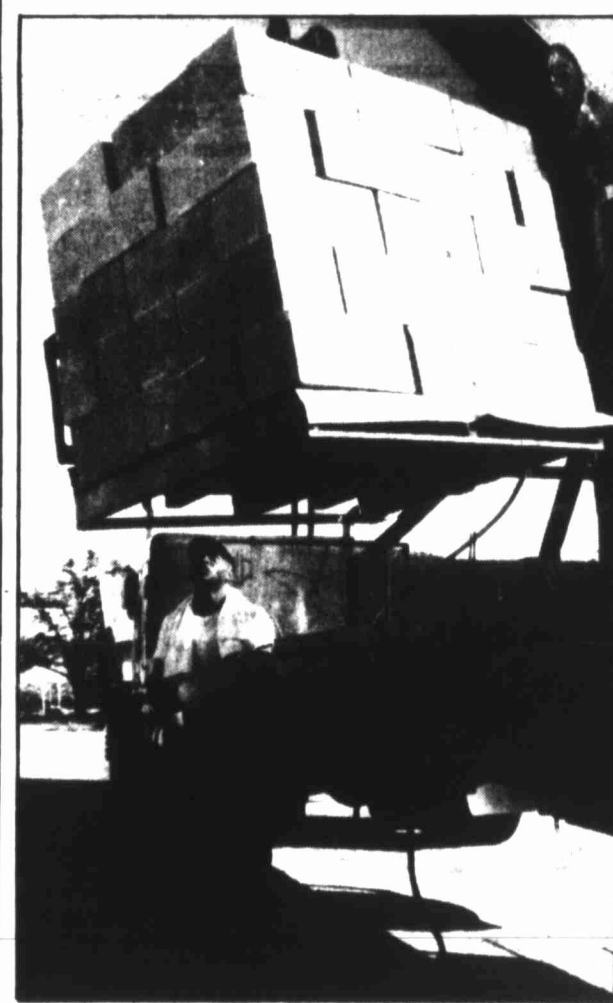
"We have really high expectations for how many students will join," Fraser said.

An all-school assembly to explain D-FY-IT is planned for Sept. 18.

If half of the school's students are joined this year, she said, that would be a good start. In Tyler now, 80 percent of the high schoolers are members of the group.

Community support is an integral part of the group's operation, Fraser said. Students who remain members in good standing — passing all drug tests — will carry cards with their name and picture.

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Museum construction

Work on the Heritage Museum expansion project was slowed down for a couple of weeks because of a delay in material shipment, but with the arrival of the outside tiles, construction is back in full swing. Using a hand-held controller, James



Hospital director: Company doing fine

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is in no danger of closing, and the parent corporation, National Healthcare, is now making a profit, said local hospital director Ed Cunningham.

Information about the financial condition of National Healthcare in a recent Herald article was true, but outdated, Cunningham said Monday from his home in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Cunningham, newly installed director of the local facility and regional director for three other hospitals, was not available for comment last week. Officials with the parent company, when contacted by a reporter from the Herald Washington Bureau, said the information was true but declined to discuss the situation on the record.

The article reported that the company has lost \$90 million over the last three years and is struggling with a long-term debt of over \$100 million.

"We have been restructured," Cunningham said, "and we've paid down the debt by about \$15 million

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Fraser would assist local businesses too

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Steve Fraser credits Wayne Moore with providing him the vast majority of knowledge he has accumulated about economic development in West Texas.

Fraser, 35, vice president of Fraser Industries in Big Spring since 1978, said he is looking forward to a close working relationship with the other economic development corporation board members in bringing new industry to the area.

He perceives his role as a member of the Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. as that of an "allocator" of funds and wants the board of directors to have broad discretionary powers about

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how the money is used. "I think the \$50,000 limit that was discussed (during a city council work session two weeks ago) would be a definite hindrance to us," he said. "I believe the strength of the board is its quality related to business matters and I would like to see us not have a spending limit."

Fraser was impressed with how members of the former Industrial Foundation used its \$1 million in attracting new industry and believes the monies obtained from the 1/2-cent sales tax increase should be fully exhausted every year in ef-

orts to bring new businesses to Big Spring.

The sales tax hike goes into effect on Oct. 1 and the city should get its first check in mid-December.

"I don't think we should let that money sit around in the bank," said Fraser. "Of course we should spend it frugally, but our purpose as board members is to see new industry come to Big Spring."

The council has said publicly they have a great deal of respect for the board members and has expressed confidence in their abilities to manage the EDC with

minimal interference. Fraser also believes that the board should show its appreciation for already-established businesses, and provide them with assistance in any way possible.

"I believe a percentage of the money we have should be used to help the people who are already here," Fraser explained. "We need to help the businesses in town that have already proven to be successful."

Before the board can meet, they must wait until Aug. 28 when the city council holds the final reading of a resolution approving the Articles of Incorporation authorizing the incorporators to execute the articles with the state treasurer and formally authorizing and directing the EDC board to promote, assist and enhance economic development in Big Spring.

Finalizing a set of bylaws for the council's approval will be a priority item when the board conducts its first meeting, Fraser said.



STEVE FRASER

Inside Texas

Sponsors withdraw from concert

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas radio station has become the fifth organization to withdraw sponsorship of the Andrew Dice Clay concert scheduled for Sunday, leaving the show with no local sponsors.

The action by station KTXQ-FM followed the withdrawal of Coca-Cola, Miller beer, WFAA-TV and The Dallas Morning News. The five organizations have been season sponsors of the summer concert series at Starplex Amphitheatre.

Clay has drawn criticism for offensive references to women, homosexuals and minorities in his stand-up comedy act.

The Dallas County district attorney's office was trying to determine whether Clay's show violated state obscenity laws.

Victim's father sues 'skinheads'

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of a slain Vietnamese youth has sued the two alleged skinheads charged with killing him and may later add the paramedics who treated the boy as defendants, an attorney said.

Hung Truong, 15, died this month after allegedly being chased and beaten by Derek Hilla and Kevin Allison, both 18. Police have said the attack was racially motivated.

Fire Department paramedics called to the scene of the attack examined Truong and released him after he declined treatment. Hours later they were called to the home of one of Truong's friends and transported the boy to Ben Taub hospital, where he died.

Peter Segelke, an attorney representing Truong's parents, said Monday that future defendants likely will include the paramedics called.

Company closing 201 stores

PHOENIX (AP) — Circle K Corp. has begun closing 201 stores targeted as unprofitable and will complete the job by the end of the month, company spokesman Ray Cox says.

More closings are possible after the effects of the step are analyzed, he said Monday.

Cox said the stores are located in 21 states.

Texas has the greatest number — 43 — followed by California with 29.

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Groups: Test discriminates against deaf

AUSTIN (AP) — Deaf educators say their lawsuit against the Texas teacher certification test is the first challenge in the nation by deaf people of such an exam.

The groups filed a lawsuit Monday in Travis County state district court, saying the certification test discriminates against deaf instructors.

One of the plaintiffs, Nancy Mumme, 32, said the test asks questions on how to instruct students on the differences in the

"The role model that is provided by the deaf professional to the deaf children is very, very important and should not be looked down upon. Therefore the ExCET test must be changed." — Roger Jasso.

sound of certain letters. "How am I supposed to be identifying a sound?" Ms. Mumme said in sign language through an interpreter.

The lawsuit against the Texas Education Agency and State Board of Education says deaf people wan-

ting to become teachers should not have to take the test until it has been adjusted.

Jorjanna Price, a spokeswoman for the TEA, said lawyers for the agency had not yet seen the lawsuit filed by the Texas Association of the Deaf and Ms. Mumme.

She said Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby has met with deaf educators. "He said he wanted to look into the test matter," Ms. Price said.

Ms. Mumme, who has a Maryland teaching certificate, failed the Texas test twice.

Despite favorable evaluations and performance as a classroom teacher she was demoted last year and her contract at the Texas School for the Deaf has been canceled for this school year.

"I have been very, very frustrated. I cried and cried after I got my test results back," she said.

Roger Jasso, a teacher at the Texas School for the Deaf, said the test is not suited for people who have been deaf all their lives.



CLUTE — Lt. Moe Bravo of the Texas Department of Corrections Retrieve Unit uses tracking dogs as he searches for two escapees in this 1989 file photo.

Chairman wants review of exercise

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top prison official wants a review of the use of inmates to train tracking dogs, but he said the practice has helped law authorities catch violent criminals and locate missing children.

"Both public concern and the media's attention to this subject warrant a serious review of the ... practices," Texas Board of Criminal Justice Chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas said Monday.

Terrell chose a panel to look at the training exercise after a prison official admitted taking two friends to a manhunt last year.

Board of Criminal Justice Vice Chairman Jerry Hodge of Amarillo drew national attention for participating in the hunt and giving his friends jackets stitched with the words "The Ultimate Hunt."

Hodge has apologized for the jackets but defended his participation in the hunt, saying the inmates were volunteers and not in danger. Prison officials say they

need to use inmates to teach the dogs to track prison escapees. Terrell is resigning as chairman Sept. 1. Sources told The Associated Press that Hodge's appointment was to be announced Aug. 14, the same day news of the incident became public.

Gov. Bill Clements, who called Hodge's actions inappropriate, denied he had chosen Hodge to replace Terrell. Clements said he would take the information into consideration in making his decision, but said he didn't feel it disqualified Hodge. One state lawmaker called the

practice "slave sport" and has demanded that Hodge resign.

Terrell has defended the use of inmates to train the dogs and in his written statement said he has not heard of any previous complaints.

Terrell appointed Criminal Justice board members Allan Polunsky of San Antonio; Mamie Moore Proctor of Houston and James Eller of Bryan-College Station to review the practice.

Questions about the practice surfaced seven years ago when the lacerated body of a "dog boy" was found drowned in a stock pond, according to former prison board member Harry Whittington.

In 1983, a \$14,000 out-of-court settlement with the prison system was reached in a lawsuit involving two inmates who were attacked by dogs. One man suffered more than 100 bites and the other, 56 bites.

Prison officials have said protective clothing worn by the inmates is designed to prevent injury. Medical records show 23 dog bites suffered by inmates since 1987, according to prison officials.

Number of working rigs declines by five

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and natural gas rigs in the United States dipped slightly this week, dropping by five to total 987, Baker Hughes Inc. reported.

The count had climbed by 26 to 992 a week ago. In the two previous weeks before that increase, the count had dropped by a combined 56 rigs.

A year ago this week, the count was 903, Baker Hughes said Monday.

The Houston-based oil toolmaker company has kept track of the rig count — the widely watched index of drilling activity — since 1940. The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil,

not those producing oil.

Ike Kerridge, a vice president at Baker Hughes, said Monday he was not sure why the count dropped slightly this week. But he added he expected the count to increase if the Middle East crisis continues to push oil prices higher.

"There is a time lag. Price changes are not immediately reflected" in the rig count," Kerridge said.

Oil is just one half of the rig count, he noted. The other factor is natural gas, "and those prices are still depressed."

"If oil prices are looking like they're going to stay higher, there probably will be an increase soon,"

he said. "If I had to guess, I'd say two to four weeks."

At the height of the oil boom in December 1981, the rig count reached a peak of 4,500. But the rig count plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

Among major oil-producing states, Texas gained seven rigs; Michigan, Louisiana, Kansas and Pennsylvania each gained two more rigs.

States reporting declines for the week include New Mexico, down eight; Colorado, down five; Oklahoma, down four; and Ohio, down three. North Dakota and Wyoming each lost one rig.

Entire 3rd Armored Cavalry shipping out

FORT BLISS (AP) — Soldiers sweltering in the Middle East will get some seasoned help soon, when the 3rd Armored Cavalry, one of the Army's elite desert units, ships out, officials said Monday.

Soldiers at Fort Bliss said they are tempering any fear they may have about deploying to the Persian Gulf with confidence in their warfare training, obtained in the deserts of far West Texas, southern New Mexico and California.

"That's the job we're basically trained to do and as long as I know my job, I'm ready," said Sgt. Steve Rich.

The entire 3rd Armored Cavalry, with nearly 4,500 soldiers, 1,700 vehicles and 75 aircraft, will be dispatched to the Middle East, Col. Doug Starr, the regiment's commander, said Monday.

"We're well trained in the desert, used to the desert, acclimated to the desert," Starr said. "We feel we are ready to deploy to whatever part of the Middle East the commander in chief may want to send us."

Starr said that attitude pervades the regiment, which includes 50 women who work a gamut of jobs from aircraft mechanics to clerical.

"The troopers' morale is absolutely superb," he said. "If there's anyone in the crowd that wants to go, I'd say they should be in the hospital. But all of them are ready to go."

Starr said some of the lessons the unit has learned from its desert training include the special treatment military hardware needs, how much water each soldier needs and the insufferable temperatures inside a tank.

"The inside of a tank in this type of environment is a tough place to be ... It requires a lot of physical fitness, a lot of desert acclimation ... There's just no easy answer to how you defeat the heat," said

Starr. But the unit is lacking in combat experience. Starr said he and one other officer and a few senior enlisted soldiers are the only members of the regiment with combat experience.

The regiment will act as a flank guard or as a scout, doing reconnaissance and feeding intelligence to other units.

"What we'll lend to that theater is a great deal of combat power," Starr said.

The regiment has been loading vehicles on rail cars since Aug. 5 and post officials announced last Thursday that the unit was deploying, a military term that means the troops are on alert, preparing for movement and likely to move at any time.

Fort Bliss officials refuse to reveal when the unit will actually move. Such information is classified.

Several rail cars that had been sitting on railroad tracks adjacent to the post were no longer there Monday. Brad Rose, post spokesman, said none of the regiment's vehicles have moved out. Rail lines running through the post were filled with rail cars carrying military vehicles.

As the unit has been loading vehicles on rail cars they have continued their desert training, reading over field manuals that teach how to find water and how to survive a sandstorm.

"You just cannot sacrifice fine young men on something you should have learned back here — acclimation," Starr said.

Starr said it is the fifth time the entire unit has deployed since it was established at Fort Bliss in 1972. Every other time the unit has left for training.

Troops at Fort Hood also are preparing to join Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

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Wall Street blackout sparks debate

NEW YORK (AP) — The blackout on Wall Street has revived a debate that gains force in these days of electronic trading, high real estate costs and gripes about the city's infrastructure and transportation.

Does the nation's financial market need to be based in New York?

Some Wall Street executives, angered by delays in restoring power that caused potential losses in the millions, said New York is on the verge of an exodus by financial firms that could operate just about anywhere.

"Everyone on the Street is just waiting for one of the major houses to pull the plug," said

Daniel Schwartz, managing director of Ulmer Brothers Inc., a small investment banking firm that operated out of Schwartz's Brooklyn brownstone home until regaining power Monday.

"If that happens I think you would see a domino effect," he said.

Others said deal-makers and stock traders need the centralized nature of the financial markets and New York's constant hum.

"I don't expect it's going to happen for another 25 years," Michael Mendelson, president of Fahenstock & Co., a Wall Street firm founded in 1881, said of a major power outage. "This is still the most practical place to be."

Pilots convicted of flying drunk

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The jury that convicted three former pilots of flying a jetliner while under the influence of alcohol reasoned they were drunk because they didn't have the sense to heed a federal inspector's warning not to fly.

"If they weren't concerned about the passengers' lives, they should have at least been thinking about their own careers," said jury forewoman Ruth Boylan.

The jury deliberated three days before finding the former Northwest Airlines pilots guilty Monday in the first test of a 1986 federal law aimed at cracking

down on alcohol and drug use on commercial transportation.

The pilots flew a Boeing 727 with 91 passengers from Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis after Federal Aviation Administration inspector Verle Addison, tipped off to their heavy drinking the night before, met them at the Fargo departure gate and warned them not to fly.

"If they had heeded Mr. Addison's warning and just said, 'Hey, if there's questions we'll call Northwest and get another cockpit crew,'" Boylan said. "None of them showed that judgment."

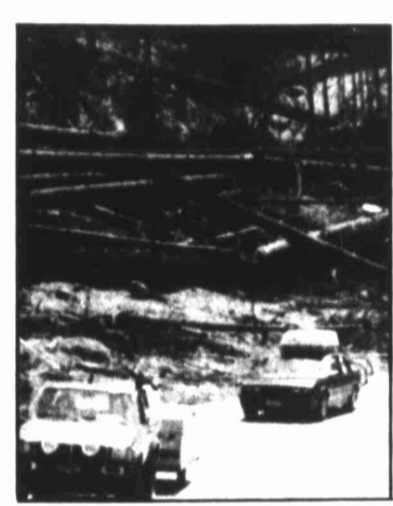
Yosemite roads reopened Monday

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — John and Linda Disosway say whenever they plan to visit a national park on their vacation, it catches fire.

The Atlanta couple and their three children were among the thousands who flocked to Yosemite Valley on Monday when roads reopened after two lightning-caused fires forced an 11-day closure and scorched more than 36 square miles.

The 1,130-square-mile park in California's Sierra Nevada had closed Aug. 9 for the first time in its 100-year history.

The fires were among 1,300 lightning-caused blazes this month.



BURN AREA



TEHERAN, Iran — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, left on stage, and Ayatollah Khamenei welcome a group of newly-released prisoners of war in a meeting Monday in Teheran.

Europeans condemn Iraqi use of hostages

PARIS (AP) — The nine-nation Western European Union decided today to send forces to the Persian Gulf and urged the U.N. Security Council to take added measures to enforce sanctions against Iraq.

The union, the only European forum dealing with security and defense, effectively gave the go-ahead to three nations — Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy — to commit naval forces to the tense region.

Foreign and defense ministers warned Iraq of "serious consequences" should foreign nationals trapped in Iraq and Kuwait be harmed.

The meeting, the first major European gathering to deal with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, was followed by a working lunch of the 12 European Community foreign ministers.

They planned to discuss the plight of thousands of foreign nationals held captive since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Western Europe initially offered an array of cautious responses to the Persian Gulf crisis, but Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's plan to turn foreign nationals into Iraqi hostages has drawn Europe toward

a tougher response.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas opened the meeting by calling the trapped Westerners hostages, saying their plight "revolts us."

It was the first time France, which has the second largest military force in the gulf after the United States, referred to the Westerners as hostages. An estimated 560 French nationals are in Iraq and Kuwait.

The ministers stressed their wish for a solution with Arab nations, "the first concerned" by the crisis.

The military forces will remain under their respective national commands. Coordination is to extend to zones of operation, task sharing, logistical support and information exchanges, according to a final communique. Armed forces chiefs are to meet Friday to work out details.

The union also wants to cooperate with the large U.S. forces in the gulf, the communique said without elaboration.

"Automatically, there will be a need for coordination," Belgian Defense Minister Guy Coeme said after the meeting.

World

Date set for German unification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German political parties put aside their bitter feud today and agreed to unite their struggling country with West Germany on Oct. 14.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere announced the historic accord that was even agreed to by the former Communists and the activists who toppled them last year.

It appears now that the timetable for German unity is solidified. Elections for a united German government have been tentatively set for Dec. 2, but it

appears formal unification will take place well before then.

De Maiziere said Parliament will meet on Oct. 9 to confirm that unity will take place five days later.

The date of the Parliament's meeting is the first anniversary of a large demonstration in Leipzig that led to other pro-democracy protests nationwide and helped topple the old hard-line Communist government.

On Oct. 14, East Germany will hold elections for the five state governments that the nation will become in a united Germany.

Drug cartel sought in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government has raised the reward for the capture of the reputed leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel to nearly \$1 million, the army says.

Thousands of handbills offering the doubled bounty were dropped from army helicopters over the weekend in Medellin, according to a statement Monday by Gen. Harold Bedoya, the commander of the army brigade based in the city.

Photographs of reputed cartel leader Pablo Escobar and other cartel leaders appeared on the handbills, offering 500 million pesos, nearly \$1 million, for information leading to Escobar's capture.

Escobar, wanted in the United States on drug trafficking charges, is also accused of masterminding several assassinations in Colombia, including the August 1989 killing of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan.

South African leaders seek peace



POLICE PROTECTION

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Government and black leaders pleaded today for an end to tribal violence that has killed at least 399 people, and they urged the warring factions to work together for peace.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha met Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Gen. Bantu Holomisa, leader of the predominantly Xhosa homeland of Transkei, to discuss fighting in black townships around Johannesburg between Zulus and Xhosas.

"The need, whatever the cause is, is to put an immediate end to the bloodshed. All political leaders have a responsibility in this respect which they must accept by putting aside political objectives," the leaders said in a statement. They also called for church leaders to oppose the violence.

Government sues for sale of unsafe toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toys R Us and six other major distributors continue to sell unsafe imported toys despite warnings by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the government alleges in lawsuits aimed at halting the sales.

Toys R Us, which operates 411 discount toy stores, and the other companies were named in civil suits filed Monday by the Justice Department and the CPSC.

The complaints charged that the companies sold baby rattles, dolls, stuffed animals and crib toys that either had small parts that could choke young children or contained excessive amounts of lead paint.

CPSC spokesman Dan Rumelt said most of the toys come from Taiwan, with the rest from Hong Kong, China and South Korea.

Government officials said the two agencies knew of no deaths or injuries from the toys. Some of the items have been seized from store shelves and some others already sold have been recalled by distributors.

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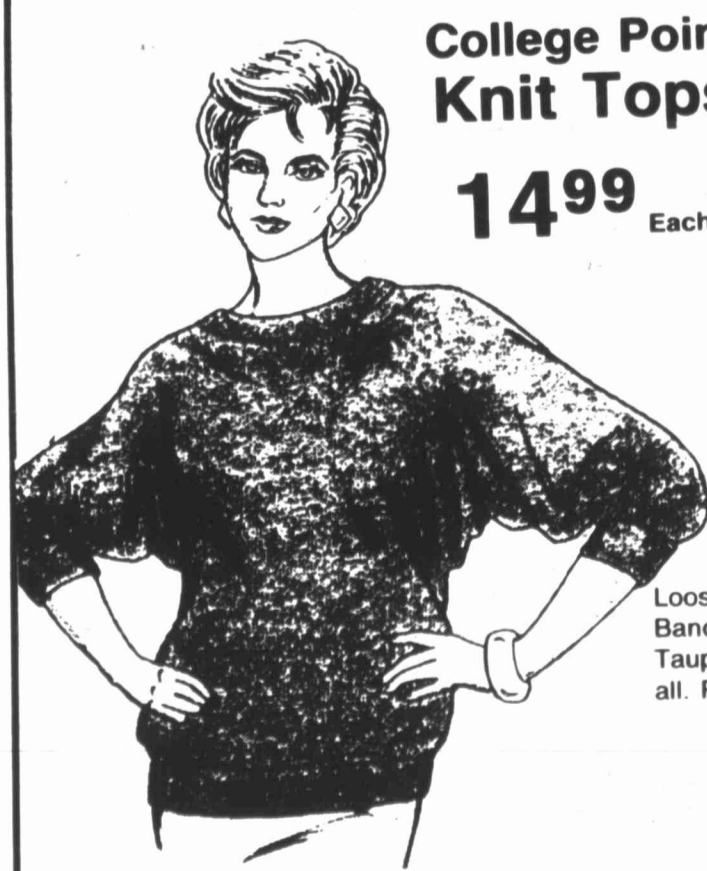
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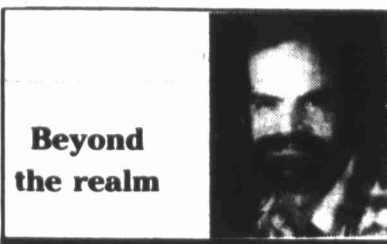
A child's life without dad

Visit a maternity ward in virtually any city in America, and one of every four births will be to unwed mothers. This bit of unsettling information was reported recently by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. All told, one million out-of-wedlock births will occur throughout America this year. As it is, 15 million youngsters — one-quarter of the U.S. population under age 18 — are growing up in households without fathers. This is arguably the greatest social crisis facing America. Poverty, crime, drug dependency, chronic joblessness, school dropouts. All are symptomatic of the breakdown of the American family structure. Federal and state governments devote more than \$100 billion a year to treating these symptoms but scarcely a penny toward promoting family cohesion. This helps explain why, after a quarter century and more than a trillion dollars, Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty has had little impact on most American children. Roughly half of all poor families are headed by single mothers. Such families have a staggering 650 percent greater probability of being poor than families with a husband and wife present. One of the best ways, then, to alleviate poverty in America is to find husbands for single mothers. But public policy in its current form does precisely the opposite. It subsidizes single motherhood, thereby devaluing the importance of the father in a poor household and discouraging family cohesion. Richard Jacobson, who directs San Diego County's social services agency, sees this benighted policy played out locally every day. "If you're a single mother," he says, "we put in your hands \$500 to \$600 a month, another \$100 in food stamps, plus medical care." For some teenage girls, having a baby is viewed as a way to achieve independence, given the welfare benefits that automatically accrue to becoming a single mother. The interests of America's 32 million poor would be infinitely better served if the \$100 billion a year spent on assorted poverty programs was spent instead to encourage productive behavior on the part of poor young men and to promote family cohesion. Incentives need to be created to encourage poor male teen-agers to finish school, find a job, get married and only then have children. This remains the formula for successful family life, regardless of one's financial standing. Until such time as the architects of government welfare policy acknowledge this and begin to place as much importance on supporting poor fathers as they do on subsidizing unwed mothers, America will continue to grapple with poverty and the myriad of social problems it spawns.

Held hostage by an Arab madman

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Well, President Bush finally did it — he finally said the 'h' word. After days of refusing to call the Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait hostages, he relented Monday and demanded that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussain release Americans and other foreigners being held against their will. "We have been reluctant to use the term hostage. But when Saddam Hussain specifically offers to trade the freedom of those citizens of many nations he holds against their will in return for concessions, there can be little doubt that whatever these innocent people are called, they are in fact hostages," Bush said Monday. Well, I'm glad that little technicality is finally out of the way. I was wondering when our leader was going to break down and admit what anyone with an IQ higher than a pebble already knew: Another tinpot dictator is holding us hostage. That's right, I said us. Because whether we are in Baghdad or Big Spring, whenever one of us is being held captive, we're all hostages. The Americans being held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait — not to mention the Britons, Filipinos and others — have been shipped around the country to strategic



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locations as a kind of insurance against U.S. attacks at those sites. There are, at best estimates, about 3,000 U.S. citizens being held captive in Iraq and Kuwait. These folks, who probably would not like anything better than to get the heck out of there, are being used as a cruel tool by a madman who doesn't even have enough guts to pick on somebody his own size. Saddam likes to preen and pose as some sort of Arab Superman, but in effect he's nothing but a coward. Only a coward would attack a country whose army was out-numbered about 28 to one, and only a coward would then turn around and use hostages as protection against attack. But, now that we've deduced that the man is a cowardly blowhard, just what do we do about him? Do we wait until he attacks us — perhaps with chemical weapons? Or do we decide that the world would be a generally peaceful place without the guy and launch a pre-emptive strike? And what about the hostages? It would be easy for a person like myself — who has already served his military obligation — to suggest that the best thing to do would be to blow Iraq into little, bitty pieces. After all, if the shooting starts, I won't be one of those in a foxhole. But what do I tell my draft-age friends when they ask what's going to happen? Do I tell them to get ready to fight and perhaps die? Who the heck put me in charge? And — again — what about the hostages? It's one thing to support an impending war, but what if you have a family member stuck in Iraq? Would you then be ready for the bullets, bombs and gas to start flying? Of course, all of this emotional hand-wringing is probably just what Saddam is seeking. With the hostages as his trump card, he is banking on us not doing anything until he decides just when and where the shooting begins. And folks, we just can't allow that to happen. Saddam has been compared — with justification — to Adolph Hitler. Like Hitler, Saddam started by gobbling up a small, hopelessly outnumbered country (Czechoslovakia in Hitler's case, Kuwait in Saddam's) and both made peace overtures to a long-time foe (Soviet Union by Hitler,

Iran by Saddam). And, of course, both have resorted to using force on their own people to get their way (Hitler's killing of the Jews, Saddam's gassing of the Kurds). Hitler was a megamaniacal dictator who saw himself as the savior of the Aryan race. Saddam sees himself as the messiah of the Arabs. We all know what happened in Hitler's case, don't we? In short, if history has anything to say on the subject, the question is not if, but when, war is to begin. Unless something really remarkable happens, I'm afraid that Saudi Arabia is going to become the Killing Fields of the 1990s. If that's the case, the question then becomes — is it our fight? The answer to that one is a very reluctant yes. For better or worse, no one else on the globe has the resources to tell Saddam no and make it stick, so to speak. If we don't stand up to him, who will? Israel? The Soviet Union? The other countries in the region? No, only a combined effort by the United States, its allies and the more moderate Arab states in the region will be sufficient. Contrary to what I've written to this point, I'm not a war-monger. No one hates the thought of war worse than I do, but right now, I don't see any way around it. God, I hope I'm wrong.

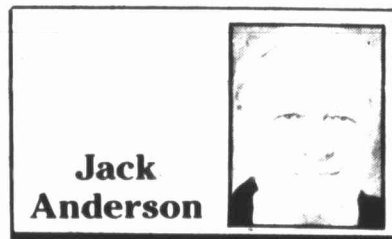
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Mexico slow to act on journalist's death

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — As one of Mexico's most renowned investigative journalists, Manuel Buendia had stepped on a lot of toes by the time he was gunned down in May 1984. But it turns out his murder was more than mere retribution by one of the many corrupt officials and drug runners he had unmasked through his sleuthing. It now appears Buendia, known by some as Mexico's own Jack Anderson, was slain in a sweeping cover-up of an international drug-dealing network that had the complicity of the Mexican government and had even looped in the CIA. We have learned that the intrepid Buendia had tread uncomfortably close to illegal drug operations protected by Mexico's one-time version of the FBI, and used by the CIA to ship arms to contra guerrillas fighting



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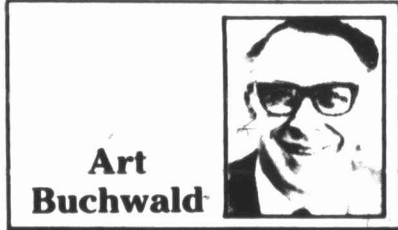
in Nicaragua. At the time of Buendia's death, his "Private Network" column was syndicated in more than 200 publications and had won his country's most prestigious journalism awards. Thousands mourned his death and even then President Miguel de la Madrid attended his funeral. Yet Mexican authorities dragged their feet for years in investigating Buendia's murder. Only last year, the government charged Jose Antonio Zorilla with the crime. At the time of the murder, Zorilla was head of the

Federal Security Directorate, or DFS, which was Mexico's equivalent of the FBI. The charges alleged he plotted the murder for fear the newsman would reveal Zorilla's ties to the drug trade. While the evidence against Zorilla appeared far-reaching, culpability in fact may not end with him. Buendia's extensive investigations into the CIA, drug trafficking and possible top-level official corruption gave many in even higher places a reason to want him dead. Secret U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency documents, recently disclosed at a Los Angeles trial into the murder of a DEA agent, show Buendia was digging for dirt on important figures in government and the drug industry. The DEA reports reveal agency interviews with an American, Laurence Victor Harrison, who set up radio com-

munications for Mexican drug barons in the mid-1980s. In a February 1990 interview, Harrison said he knew as an insider that Buendia was investigating links between the drug trade and higher Mexican officials. Among the officials he was asking questions about were Manuel Bartlett Diaz, then Zorilla's boss as Mexico's interior minister. Bartlett now is education minister. Buendia also was asking about Miguel Aidana Ibarra, former head of the narcotics police. Harrison told the DEA that Buendia got some of his leads from a man named Velasco, actually Javier Juarez Vasquez, then editor of the newspaper Primera Plana. Vasquez had told Buendia about a ranch allegedly owned by drug traffickers in the state of Veracruz and used by the CIA to train guerrillas.

How the media finds all the crisis experts

By ART BUCHWALD
How do the TV news programs round up their experts when a crisis occurs? It is not a hit-or-miss proposition. Every network has on call men and women from our leading universities, the Brookings Institute, as well as former employees of the State Department and the CIA — all eager to explain what is really going on. Almost all the experts come from Washington, D.C. This is not because the people in Washington are better informed than experts in the rest of the country, but rather because it's much cheaper for the networks to pay their taxi fare to the studio than to fly them in from Stanford. The reason I know so much about this is that I have a buddy, an acclaimed Middle East expert named Prof. Victor Fortunato, who recently wrote a book, "Sticking Sand in Your Head." The book predicts the downfall of Iraq's Saddam Hussein as soon as he runs out of suntan oil. I stopped by to see Fortunato at his Georgetown home, but he wasn't there. His wife Olga told me that he had had an emergency call from Tom Brokaw. NBC wanted him down at the studio to explain the rumor going around Washington that if King Hussein of Jordan keeps backing Iraq, he will become six inches shorter than he is now. Olga said, "Victor likes Brokaw because Tom calls him whether Victor knows anything about the subject or not." "Does Victor work exclusively for NBC?" I asked. "I should say not. Last night he was the Tibetan expert on 'PrimeTime' with Diane Sawyer, and this morning he was interviewed about Abu Dhabi's space program. After he's finished with Brokaw, Victor is going to stop by Larry King and take a few telephone calls. Later on he'll spend 30 seconds with Ted Koppel on 'Nightline.' The reason that Victor is so much in demand is that he is the only one in America who knows where Iraq is."



Art Buchwald

"It must be great to be an academic and to be wanted as well," I told her. "Victor is basically a snob, but he loves appearing on television." "Why is that?" "People now recognize him on the street — his students never did." Olga took me up to the second floor and said, "Victor is prepared to get the call day or night. When the bell tolls from '2020' he can jump straight into his boots and slide down the pole over there. He has a red light on his car which flashes C-Span. Some times when Bryant Gumbel is short on information, they send a police car for Victor. He is probably the most sought-after crisis expert in the business. It helps that we live so close to all the studios. They even use him on the Louis Rukeysor show to explain inflation." "Does Victor know anything about inflation?" "No, but most studios let him have a TelePrompTer." "I've seen fellows from Brookings and ex-employees of the CIA and State Department used as experts on the networks. What does Victor think of the competition?" "He has nothing but contempt for them. He says that most of the TV experts have been out of the government for so long that they are still talking about what President Jerry Ford should do to stop Lumumba in his tracks." "It's good to have people like Victor to set us straight," I said. Olga told me, "There is a saying at the networks. 'In times of crisis, one expert like Victor Fortunato, is worth a thousand Oprah Winfreys.'" (c) 1990, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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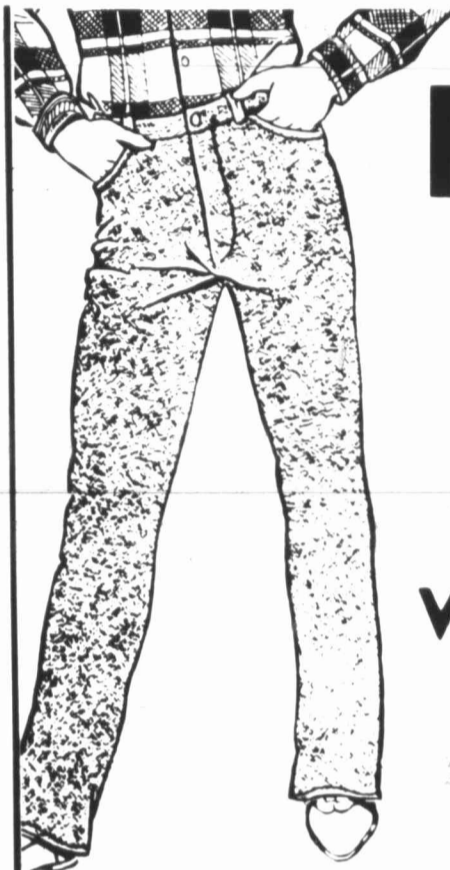
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Private railroad cars popular way to travel

By ESQUIRE
For AP Newsfeatures
More than 300 Americans have bought their own private railroad cars, one of the most luxurious modes of travel ever invented.

No form of transportation had the elegance of the private railroad car as it flourished from 1880 to the stock market crash of 1929, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, and in 1971 Amtrak began encouraging private car ownership again.

It is a way to collect substantial fees from hitching the cars to regularly scheduled trains.

In their heyday, private cars had three or four staterooms, servants' quarters, a formal dining room, a kitchen and a drawing room that opened onto a brass-railed observation deck.

They were known in railroad jargon as "private varnish" because of all the rocco paneling that lined their interiors.

Even at the height of rail travel, there were never more than a few hundred of them. Their occupants often owned the railroad as well as the railroad car, which gave them the privilege of traveling at top speed, all other trains having been cleared from the tracks ahead of them.

Railroad titan Jay Gould owned more than 7,000 miles of track, over which he traveled in a convoy of private cars with French chefs, English butlers, secretaries, a barber and a physician. His personal dairy cow rode in a private baggage car.

William H. Vanderbilt of the New York Central was asked in 1882 why the trains he maintained for the public were not up to the standard of his own car. He replied, "The public be damned."

With the decline in railroads after World War II, the number of functioning private cars dropped sharply, until Amtrak revived them.

Earlier this year, 12 owners brought their private cars to a conference of private car fanciers in Savannah, Ga. The man who organized the gathering was Jack Heard, a funeral director from Fernandina Beach, Fla. His car, with its cherry-paneled observation lounge, was originally used by the president of the Georgia Railroad.

The car measures 82 feet by 10, sleeps eight, plus crew. Heard noted that company cars like his often were listed on the books as "business cars" in order to put stockholders off the scent of a private perk. About 50 of the highly prized heavyweights, built between 1916 and 1930, still survive.

Miami art collector Mitchell Wolfson Jr. owns a perfectly restored 1920 Pullman sleeper, the Clover Colony. Everything in it is authentic Pullman issue, including the towels and china.

Dante Stephensen, an Atlanta restaurateur, lives in his car full-time. It was built for Jessie Woolworth-Donahue.

"Sleeping in a moving train is more pleasurable than sleeping still," Stephensen said. "There's a rocking motion. When trains roll past the siding where I'm parked, they rock me and I feel like I'm moving."

Today's private car owners are railroad buffs, not railroad titans. Since 1977 they have banded together as the American Association of Private Railroad Car Owners, with their own bimonthly magazine, "Private Varnish."



No doggin'
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Sydney," a male English bulldog, shows his ability aboard a skateboard in Beverly Hills Sunday. The pooch, which has an affinity for skateboarding, will make a television appearance on an upcoming episode for the new Nickelodeon show, "SK8 TV." The new series explores the world of skateboarding.

Families host reunion

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By MICKIE HARRINGTON
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Luther Correspondent
Deck and Dorothy Coleman attended the Massey-Maxwell family reunion Aug. 11-12 at the Early Lions Clubhouse.

More than 100 guests attended the event. The oldest member attending on the Maxwell side was an uncle, Robert Maxwell, 97, Pleasanton. Two aunts, Mary Massey, Bowie, and Elsa Hensley, Fort Worth also attended.

On the Massey side of the family, an aunt, Annie Abbot, Waco; three uncles, Leon Massey, Big Spring, and Earl and Earnest Massey, Brownwood. The oldest member of the Massey family was Mary Massey, 91.

In addition there were a host of nieces and nephews and kissing cousins. Included was a cousin, Shiloh Morris, Luther, Oklahoma.

The event was hosted by the Mary Massey family and included barbecue with all the trimmings.

The youngest member attending was Robert Jonathan Dragoo, 5 months. Bob Massey, Houston, traveled 375 miles to attend.

A quilt made by Mary Massey was won by Ella Howe. Proceeds will be used to meet next year's reunion expenses.

Family visit

The Harroll Harringtons were visited Aug. 5 by several family members, including Gary Faye and Tommy Daughtrey, Colorado City Lake; and Willie and Rita Hull, Garden City; with great grandson, Matthew Webb, 9, Dallas. Willie landed in the dog house by dropping the jug of peach ice cream on the front porch that Rita had mixed up to freeze.

Happy birthday

Ida Underwood celebrated her Aug. 5 birthday at several different events.

Lloyd and Pat Underwood treated her to dinner at Furr's. L.C. Underwood, the eldest son, wife Elaine and the Lloyd's daughters, Dawn and Cassie were among the celebrants.

Mrs. Underwood's three granddaughters, Dawn, Tessa and Cassie Underwood, attended the Luther Bethel Baptist Church with her on her birthday. The Rev. Wm. M. Irwin taught Dawn and Cassie at Big Spring High School.

Dawn treated the family to a birthday dinner at Furr's after the service, then visited in the L.C. Underwood home in Big Spring. In addition to the above named family members, granddaughter Carolyn Puckett from Garland joined the celebration. She and Tessa served the birthday cake with a candle for each decade. Ida's companion, Gwen Faulkner, furnished the decorated cake.

On Aug. 12, Pat Underwood served dinner in her home to Ida, the L.C. Underwoods, Dawn and Cassie and her mother, Martha Saunders of Big Spring.

Scott Underwood, Lubbock, took his grandmother to Furr's Aug. 13, while the ladies of the family, including his wife, Lisa, attended the Neasa Iden baby shower.

Baby shower

Neasa Iden was honored Aug. 13 at a baby shower at the home of Frances Wheat, Big Spring.

Other hostesses were Laurie Griffice, B.J. Statham, Jean Kenner, Carolyn Freeman, Mary Ruth Robertson, Brenda Moore, Peggy Wilson, Helen Sims, Charlotte and Penny Peterson, Ruth Dooley, Ben Ella Stewart, Billie McClain, Bobbie Wooten, Pam Welch and Judi Atkins.

Special guests were Sandra Rhodes, Neasa's mother; her grandmother, Viola Leasa; Brandon's stepmother, Denise Iden, his sister, Lisa Underwood and grandmother, Dorothy Ragsdale.

Hostess gifts were a crib comforter, sheet, bumper, a bear wall hanging and bear mobile.

The table was centered with a blue balloon with a white teddy bear inside decorated with a pink bow and blue and pink streamers. One of the streamers held a baby bottle with dinosaurs on it and a set of plastic keys swung from another streamer.

Refreshments included chip and dips, cookies, a large fruit arrangement, cheesecakes, tiny pecan pies and punch.

Benefit barbecue

A benefit barbecue was hosted Saturday at Luther Country Store to help with Mildred Puckett's medical expenses. The barbecue began at 11:30 with James Ellison and the Blessingames barbecuing.

Cemetery gets new look

The East Vealmoor Gas Plant voluntarily renovated the graveyard at Luther Bethel Baptist Church last week. Jimmy Lockhart, supervisor of the construction maintenance crew, was on hand to ensure the mowing, weeding, clipping, grubbing up mesquite bushes, repairing the gate and straightening the tombstones was completed, according to Nancy Bowlin, Gas Acquisition Supervisor.

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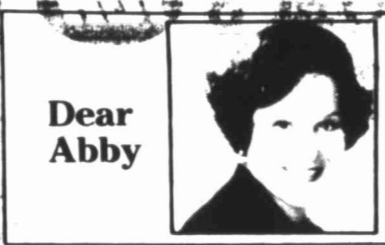
Editor's Note: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 61-year-old bachelor who never married because I took care of my widowed mother, who just died at the age of 93.

I am somewhat withdrawn and never had any girlfriends, although I'm told I'm above average in looks.

I am acquainted with a gal who looks about 30 and used to work in my bank. We were both invited to the same party last Christmas, and I haven't seen her since because she's not at the bank anymore.

I sent her some flowers for Valentine's Day and she wrote me a very nice letter thanking me. (I'm enclosing a copy of it.) Should I call or write to her to thank her for the note and ask her to dinner? I have about \$140,000 in the bank.



Dear Abby

so I could probably afford a wife if I could get one. Or do you think I'm too old to be considered eligible? — **BASHFUL IN ARIZONA**

DEAR BASHFUL: I think you're too eligible to be considered old. From her note I would say she is panting to date you. Don't waste any more precious time. Call and ask her to dinner!

DEAR ENVOIOUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband, and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that envy is an "acid" which does more damage to the container (you) than to the object of your envy (him).

DEAR ENVOIOUS: I think you're now, and he has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell half as well. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist right through his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me? — **ENVOIOUS IN MONTANA**

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Dan and Lynda Proffitt, 707 W. 18th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shawn Proffitt, 707 W. 18th St., to Vince Hatfield, P.O. Box 1888, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hatfield, and Sybil Blackwood, all of Big Spring. The couple will wed Aug. 25 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at College Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Ken McMeans officiating.

Military

Airman Gregory L. Speights has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. GREGORY SPEIGHTS and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His wife, Kerri, is the daughter of Jack and Connie Morton, Snyder.

Sgt. Eric L. Whitmore has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Soesterberg Air Base, the Netherlands.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of L.V. and Elsie Anderson, Snyder.



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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Where can a person obtain a "living will"?

A. A "living will", a form requiring only the signatures of two witnesses, can be obtained by writing to: Texas Medical Association, Living Will, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin, TX, 78701.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn. Betty Conley, local water colorist and show winner, will give the demonstration.
 - The Big Spring High School Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band hall.
 - Senior Citizen dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will perform.
 - The Howard County Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Coors Building.
 - The Big Spring Home Schoolers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Living Water Fellowship Hall, Birdwell.
 - Lakeview Headstart registration will be today through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring proof of income, birth certificate, shot record, and social security number.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.
- THURSDAY**
- Coahoma Elementary and Junior High schools' registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at both schools.

Sheriff's log

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

- Vincent G. Garcia, 34, of Coahoma, was ordered in County Court Monday to serve 180 days in jail and pay \$796.50 in fines.
- Bill Junior Loftis, 32, 1707 Aylford, was arrested Monday on a warrant for revocation of probation for possession of a controlled substance. His bond was set at \$5,000.
- Steven Glen Hildebrand, 22, no address available, was released Sunday on \$2,000 in bonds following his arrest Saturday on warrants for driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.

Police beat

Thieves smashed a window at the J.C. Penney Co. in the Big Spring Mall late Monday and escaped with an undetermined amount of merchandise, according to police reports.

Items stolen in the break-in included jewelry, a watch and Bugle Boy clothing, reports state.

Sgt. John Leubner said an alarm was activated when the break-in occurred, but the suspects were gone when police arrived.

Store Manager Craig Hunt said this morning he has not yet taken an inventory of the missing items and is unable to put a dollar estimate on the loss.

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- An employee of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1701 E. Marcy Drive, reported someone left without paying \$29.95 for gasoline.
- A man who resides in the 1500 block of East Sixth Street reported someone stole a 12-gauge shotgun, socket set and cassette tapes valued at \$365.
- A man who resides in the 700 block of East 12th Street reported someone he knows threatened to do him serious bodily harm.
- A 1990 Buick stolen from Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac was recovered by the Midland Police Department. When returned, there was \$250 in damages to the car.
- Bob Lloyd Moore, 25, no address given, was arrested for driving under suspension.
- William Dean Woodard, 23, 1502 Wood St., was arrested for driving while intoxicated and no insurance.

Effective tax rate lowered for college district

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees approved a tax rate that is 3 percent above the effective rate to fund new budgets for Howard College and SWCID in their regular meeting Monday.

Trustees approved a 19.41 cent tax rate per \$100 of value, slightly lower than last year's rate. The effective rate dropped due to a rise in property values in the county.

Howard College will operate with a \$10,523,002 budget next year, a \$1.6 million increase. Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will receive \$1,919,564, an increase of \$38,479.

Terry Hansen, vice president for

fiscal affairs, said Howard College's budgetary increase is mostly due to the addition of instructors for new classes and anticipated increase in enrollment.

Ron Brasel, administrator at SWCID, said the budget will "get us through," adding that no added state funding is due the school until next year.

Prior to approval of the budgets and the tax rate, board president James Barr announced a public hearing on the proposed budgets. No citizens attended the hearing.

In other business, the board approved a group of policy adjustments concerning bid policy, the federal prison educational programs and non-English speaking instructors. All policies were re-

worded to fit federal and state laws or local practices.

The board accepted a bid from General American Life Insurance Company in Utah to carry the college's athletic insurance.

A bid from Bill Beatty Insurance Agency of Dallas was accepted for the college's malpractice insurance. The insurance, required for cosmetology, dental and nursing students, is partly paid by tuition costs.

Audio equipment for SWCID will be ordered from Fizeco Sound of Midland.

A resignation was accepted from Leanne Ferguson, business instructor at SWCID. She will take a position at Midland College.

Howard College hired Gary Sims, a faculty member, as associate vice president for instruction, a new position. President Bob Riley noted that the college had been advertising for a dean of vocational and technical instruction, but decided to give Sims a title commensurate with his administrative experience.

Other employments approved by the board are:

- Randy Rainwater, auto body repair, Howard College.
- Greg Pickney, assistant basketball coach, Howard College.
- Jeff Anderson, learning assistance center coordinator, SWCID.
- Tina Renner, interpreter, SWCID.

Roy Don Scott, business instructor, San Angelo.

Jacqueline Rogers, cosmetology instructor, San Angelo.

In his President's Report, Riley discussed plans for a "Hawk Quest" program for freshmen this year. For the first two weeks of the year, the new students will attend parties, information sessions, counseling sessions and outings to help them acclimate to the college environment.

Riley said the college was having "good problems" as a result of anticipated increases in enrollment. Classrooms and space in some classes are becoming scarce, he said.

Yemen agrees to stop tanker

The Associated Press

Yemen told the United Nations today it would turn away an Iranian tanker being shadowed by a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf.

The tanker, and a second that also refused to stop Saturday, was riding high in sea waters and believed empty. The second tanker was believed headed in a easterly direction after leaving the gulf but its destination was unclear.

Yemeni gunboats patrolled the waters offshore today, apparently to prevent the Iraqi vessel from entering the port of Aden at the base of the Arabian peninsula.

There had been a sense of urgency

about the informal U.N. Security Council meeting as the Iranian tanker approached Yemen. The vessel Saturday defied warnings shot fired by U.S. warships across its bow and refused to halt.

The United States wanted U.N. approval for interdicting the vessels, diplomats said. But no agreement could be reached among the 15 member nations on a resolution calling for military force to back the U.N. sanctions.

Yemen's permanent representative said, however, Yemen "would adhere to the sanctions" on Iraqi goods imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, accord-

ing to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickens.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council agreed today to convene at an "early date" to consider a resolution on military action.

The draft proposal submitted by the U.N. Security Council early today called for members to take "all necessary action" to enforce the U.N. embargo against Iraq.

It would authorize the deployment of maritime forces and the use of intelligence forces where necessary to verify the cargo and destinations of all shipping and to ensure the strict enforcement of the embargo.

Most illegal aliens escape prosecution

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Only one out of every 200 people apprehended trying to cross a United States border is ever prosecuted for illegal immigration, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The department said the remaining 99.4 percent — or almost 1.2 million people — are simply escorted back to the country from where they came. In the overwhelming number of cases, the country is Mexico.

But the remaining cases still create 80 percent of the work at the United States Attorney's office headquartered in San Diego, said Steven D. Dillingham of the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Of those who are arrested and charged with an immigration law violation, nine in 10 are prosecuted either in southern California or south Texas.

The Justice Department made these announcements in releasing its annual report on immigration crime, which looked at numbers for 1987, the most recent year with complete statistics.

It said federal prosecutors investigated 7,458 immigration cases that year, about 2.5 percent less than the average number of investigations annually in the first six years of the decade. Between

1980 and 1987, meanwhile, the total number of U.S. attorney investigations shot up by one-third.

Except for 550 cases of passport or other document fraud, the alleged offenses were divided almost evenly between charges of illegal entry and harboring illegal aliens.

Except along the Rio Grande in California and Texas, immigration cases make up only 2 percent of the federal prosecutors' work nationwide.

But those cases that are brought resulted in convictions 93 percent of the time in 1987, Justice boasted. The conviction rate for all other crimes in federal court was 77 percent that year.

Of the 2,400 defendants convicted of immigration felonies in federal district court, 57 percent were sentenced to prison, for an average term of 15 months, or about one-quarter the average federal prison sentence of all other offenses. Those convicted of immigration misdemeanor in a U.S. magistrate's court are almost never given jail time, the report said.

Nonetheless, the number of people sentenced to jail for immigration crimes increased by 34 percent in the first seven years of the 1980s, while the number jumped of convictions resulting in a prison term jumped 74 percent for all other crimes.

Reserves

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disclosed locations, the State Department said.

Thirty-five Americans who had been taken from Kuwait to a hotel in Baghdad were removed last week and remain unaccounted for.

U.S. officials said. Iraq announced it had carried out a plan to move Western hostages to vital military installations to use as a human shield to deter any U.S. attack.

Saddam's government said Sunday that the foreigners would be

allowed freedom if the United States withdrew its military forces from the Persian Gulf region and scuttled the international trade blockade against Iran and Kuwait — an offer the administration quickly rejected.

Hospital

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at this point.

Recent financial reports, including a 10-K filed in March with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a June SEC 8-K show that the company has made a profit this year, Cunningham said. He said he could not give actual profit figures under the terms of the restructuring agreement.

He said the article correctly described the company's financial situation for the past several years. "Just this year the corporation has turned (the financial situation) around," Cunningham said. "When you go into a situation like this, it takes awhile to get it going."

Of the subordinate debt, \$20 million has been restructured, Cunningham said.

ningham said.

"We go back and negotiate what we will pay, what we can pay," he said.

At the local facility, Cunningham said he has eliminated a policy that required employees to wait 60 to 90 days to collect vacation and sick-day payments.

"I met with the staff, met with doctors, and found that (policy) to be a major problem," he said. "So, I took it out. I'm a people-oriented person. I'll be there to make the community my home and I will do whatever I can to better that environment."

"There are problems (at Scenic Mountain) as anywhere else. It's the largest hospital in our corporation. Two years ago, the hospital I

was in was having the same problems, and now is doing fine. I just try to do my job well."

He said Scenic Mountain is not in trouble, "as far as I'm concerned." As for National Healthcare, "It's a far sight from what this article showed you, that was years ago. Let's be honest about this. The numbers show just the opposite."

The "numbers," or actual financial statements on the hospital, are not available because of the restructuring process, Cunningham said.

"Look at it this way," he said. "We put over three-quarters of a million (dollars) into the place last year. . . . My goal is to try to make things better."

CRMWD expects permit for proposed reservoir

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Opposition has been withdrawn to a proposed \$7 million water improvement reservoir in Mitchell County, paving the way for the project to begin, the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors learned at a meeting last week.

CRMWD General Manager O.H. Ivie said he expects a permit to be issued soon by the Texas Water Commission and land acquisition is almost completed for the planned 1,480-acre reservoir, which will draw and store non-usable water from the Colorado River and Beals Creek.

It is expected to reduce chlorides, a substance found with salt, in Lake E.V. Spence by 28 percent, CRMWD Public Information Officer Joe Pickle said. Water from that lake accounts for about two-thirds of Big Spring's

household water.

In other business, the board:

- Approved proceeding with a survey for water pipeline routes from Lake O.H. Ivie to the contract cities of San Angelo, Midland and Odessa. The right-of-ways will be acquired following the survey.
- Tabled until October a plan to develop groundwater reserves in Winkler County if levels in Lake J.B. Thomas do not rise substantially. The plan would involve drilling 10 wells and connecting them with 20 miles of pipeline to the Ward County supply line.
- Ordered advertising for the sale of 283 acres of surplus lands not needed for operations in Coke County. The land remains from purchases 25 years ago to build Lake E.V. Spence.
- Decided to replace 4,000 feet of 21-inch pipeline along 37th Street in Snyder.



Stars and stripes for Bush
NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. — A group calling themselves The Living Flag salutes Bush at the Quonset State Airport in North Kingstown, R.I. Monday as Bush arrived at the airport. From left to right are Andrew St. Ours, Gary Whynot, Ann Mehimann, Carol Botelho, Carolyn Jaques, and Marilyn Mott-St. Ours. Their outfits, as they stand side by side, form an American flag.

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$28.45, down 14, and December cotton futures 70 15 cents a pound, up 5; cash hog \$1.00 lower at 77 cents even. October live hog futures 49.55, down 52, October live cattle futures 77.60, up 33 at 11:33 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

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				Sears	28 3/4		
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				Bethlehem Steel	11 1/4		
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Deaths

Survivors include one daughter, Bernice Massoth, Freedonia, Kan.; two sons: Melvin Daratt, Big Spring; and Doyle Daratt, Fort Worth; ten grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Frankie Shouse

Frankie Shouse, 87, Independence, Kan., mother of a Big Spring man, died Monday, Aug. 20, 1990, in a nursing home in Independence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at LaFountain Christian Church in LaFountain, Kan. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Elk City, Kan. Under the direction of Timmons Funeral Home of Freedonia, Kan.

Consuelo Fierro

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V-ball teams fare well in scrimmage

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team had a four-team scrimmage with Midland High, Midland Lee and Fort Stockton Monday, and came out smelling like a rose.

The scrimmage was at Midland High gym, and Lady Steers coach Lois McKenzie said both the junior varsity and varsity won all of their matches.

"I don't know if we're a lot better than I thought we were, or if our competition was weaker," said McKenzie. "But the kids looked good, and I think they were just ready to play somebody other than themselves."

McKenzie said the conditions in the gyms were "extremely hot," but her players held up well in the heat.

McKenzie returns five starters from last year's team. The Lady Steers only loss was all-district hitter Dorothy Viasana. McKenzie said that there's possibly three players from the junior varsity that might get a spot on the varsity. "Today and the next two practices will decide on that," she said.

Today the Lady Steers went to Bronite to scrimmage the Longhorn-Honeys at 2 p.m.

Runnels gridders to get equipment

Eighth grade football players will receive their equipment Wednesday and Thursday at Runnels field house.

Equipment will be issued from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

Soccer association to meet tonight

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested parents and coaches of the Big Spring Soccer Association for the 1990 season Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

All officers and board members are urged to attend.

Nationals to elect officers Thursday

The National Little League will have a meeting to elect new officers.

The meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the National diamond.

Softball tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Hertenburger Field will be the site of the Mitchell County Daycare Benefit men's slow-pitch softball tournament Friday and Saturday.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies, and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP, golden glove and sportsmanship.

For more information call Juan Molina at 728-3273 or Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

Volleyball play set in Stanton

STANTON — The Second Annual St. Joseph Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be Friday and Saturday.

Entry fee is \$40 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies, and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There is an eight person roster limit. There will also be an all-tourney team and MVP award.

For more information call Jimmy Villa at 756-2585 or Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

Midland softball starts Saturday

MIDLAND — The Third Annual Late Summer Classic, a men's slow-pitch softball tournament, will be Saturday and Sunday at Washington Park. Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is Thursday at 9 p.m. The top four teams will receive team trophies.

San Francisco wins this one too

DENVER (AP) — Thanks to what John Elway called "one of the most bizarre plays I have ever seen," his Denver Broncos found a new way to lose to the San Francisco 49ers.

The Broncos, seeking a measure of revenge for their 55-10 blowout loss to the 49ers in last January's Super Bowl, won the battle of the first-teamers in Monday night's exhibition game. Elway threw two touchdown passes and ran for another to stake Denver to a 24-7

lead early in the third quarter.

But the 49ers — and backup quarterback Steve Young in particular — were clearly the superior subs. Young fired two second-half TD passes and 290-pound rookie defensive lineman Dennis Brown had a key interception that set up the winning field goal to rally the 49ers to a 27-24 victory.

Brown plucked off a bobbled pass and rumbled 23 yards to the Denver 4, and Mike Cofer kicked the winning field goal, a 22-yarder

with 14 seconds left, to account for the winning margin.

The 49ers, under second-year coach George Seifert, now have beaten Denver three straight times, counting the Super Bowl and exhibition games last year and this. Ironically, for all his supposed genius, Bill Walsh, Seifert's predecessor, never beat Denver in nine tries.

San Francisco squared its preseason record at 1-1 while Denver fell to 2-1 as Young com-

pleted 16 of 27 passes for 203 yards.

He threw a 46-yard TD pass to rookie Ronald Lewis when defender Elliott Smith misjudged an apparent interception, cutting Denver's lead to 24-17 late in the third quarter.

With less than two minutes to play, Dexter Carter returned a punt 25 yards and Young scrambled for 25 more to set up Young's 4-yard flip to tight end Jamie Williams for the tying score with 40 seconds left.

Two plays later, Brown played look-what-I-found.

Denver's backup quarterback, Gary Kubiak, threw a screen pass to fullback Melvin Bratton, who juggled the ball and then apparently hit it with his knee — popping it into the air and directly into the hands of Brown. Only Kubiak's tackle prevented a touchdown, but Cofer converted on the next play.

"I thought I had it, but it hit my leg or knee or something," Bratton said. **49ers page 2-B**



Pitcher and picker
ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan (left) listens as country singer Jerry Jeff Walker sings "Nolan Ryan, He's A Hero To Us" Sunday afternoon prior to the Rangers' game against the Chicago White Sox.

Long-time Arizona strength coach may have to go back to native land

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona thinks Meg Ritchie is doing a terrific job as a strength coach. The federal government thinks the native of Scotland never should have gotten the job in the first place.

A federal judge will begin deciding today whether Ritchie will be able to keep working or will have to pack up her weights and go home.

Ritchie, 38, in her sixth year as the university's chief strength coach, has been working under a specialist visa issued by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

She is the only woman to hold such a position at an NCAA Division I school and is in charge of strength training for all of the Wildcats' male and female athletes, from football to basketball to golf.

Ritchie's problems don't involve her athletic qualifications. She won NCAA shot put and discus titles at Arizona, where she later was an

assistant track and field coach. She was a discus finalist in the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games, has bench-pressed 335 pounds, lifted 515 in the squat and once fit the Dallas Cowboys' computer profile for an NFL running back.

But the U.S. Labor Department says she shouldn't have been hired.

For five years, the Labor Department has refused to issue her certification that would enable her to apply for permanent residency. Her specialist visa, which lasts for only six years, is expiring, and unless she gets a favorable court decision, she'll be out of a job.

The government has insisted that the university improperly documented hiring Ritchie and, in doing so, did not comply fully with the process to ensure that qualified American applicants had ample opportunity.

In March, the university sued the Labor Department after Ritchie's certification was denied. U.S. District Judge William Browning will hear arguments today on op-

posing motions for summary judgment.

Cindy Jorgenson, an assistant U.S. attorney, said a Labor Department hearing board determined that Ritchie possessed one of its own conditions: "An appreciation and understanding of the needs and requirements of all intercollegiate sports."

"Our position is that they hired her without documenting that she possessed that requirement, and yet American workers were disqualified because they did not possess those qualities, Jorgenson said.

"We're not saying that she's not qualified," she said, but added that lack of sufficient documentation would be enough to disqualify her. Jorgenson said the inference drawn was that American workers had been rejected for not possessing the requisite qualities, meaning more had been required of them.

The university says it followed **Coach page 2-B**

Steinbrenner's reign comes to final chapter

NEW YORK (AP) — At his farewell news conference, George Steinbrenner wanted everyone to know he was a winner.

"I guess I'll have to stand on the record," Steinbrenner said. "We had 14 winning seasons, three losing, two World Series champions."

Steinbrenner signed his resignation letter Monday, ending his 17 1/2-year reign as ruler of the New York Yankees.

The final hour was spent in a dank, hot auxiliary clubhouse crowded by reporters and Yankee front office officials.

"It's not the way I wanted to go out," Steinbrenner said before the news conference. "But I have an agreement with the commissioner."

Before leaving, Steinbrenner

made one final decision. He brought back long-time ally Gene Michael for another stint as general manager.

"Gene has been an organization man for many years," Steinbrenner said. "He has been a scout, a coach, a minor league and major league manager and was instrumental in helping the Yankees to the 1981 division championship."

A last-ditch effort by two limited partners to keep the Boss in charge failed when a federal judge in Cleveland turned down a request for a temporary restraining order.

"Deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg has been assured by Mr. Steinbrenner's lawyers that the resignation will be on his desk the first thing Tuesday morning," said Rich Levin, a spokesman for commissioner Fay Vincent.

The legal maneuvering, however, may not be over.

An attorney for the two limited partners said he wanted to appeal U.S. District Judge Alice M. Bat-chelder's decision to the 6th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Cincinnati.



Upset winner
MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Second-seeded Monica Seles of Sarasota, Fla., sends a shot back to top-seeded Martina Navratilova in the finals of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament. Seles won the match 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 8-6.

Hot Rod and Heat do some serious talking

MIAMI (AP) — John "Hot Rod" Williams, the most attractive restricted free agent available this summer, could be on the verge of signing an offer sheet with the Miami Heat.

The 6-foot-11 forward Williams has been with the Cleveland Cavaliers throughout his four-year NBA career. If he signs an offer sheet, the Cavs would have 15 days to match it and retain Williams.

"At this point there's nothing official," Heat spokesman Mark Pray said Monday.

"We can't comment on anything until something happens," Cavaliers spokesman Bob Price said. "Right now, it's just a rumor."

The National reported Miami would offer Williams \$28 million for seven years. That would make Williams the NBA's second-best paid player behind Akeem Olatunji of Houston.

"What's been discussed isn't that much," Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel said. "What they are asking for isn't that much."

Mark Bartlestein, Williams' agent, said there was no \$28 million offer.

"I don't know where they got those figures from," he said.

Williams, 29, averaged 16.8 points and 8.1 rebounds for Cleveland last season. He dismissed a five-year, \$13 million extension from the Cavs in June. Schaffel said he has had a

number of discussions with Bartlestein. The agent said he'll accept an offer from an NBA club this week. Schaffel said a Heat offer is a possibility.

Bartlestein said few teams have one advantage the Heat has.

"Not many can sign John because of the (salary) cap," he said.

With its lack of high-priced talent, the Heat would be among the league's most eligible bidders for Williams.

The 2-year-old franchise, with only one million-dollar player on the roster (Glen Rice), can afford to be generous. The club's 1990-91 payroll must total about \$9.5 million, the new per-team minimum figure.

The team salary level (minus the three 1990 draft picks) totals about \$4.5 million.

Yet, if the Heat does tender an offer sheet to Williams, it would be a bold move for a club that has yet to stray from its build-with-youth philosophy. The Heat has never signed a restricted free agent to an offer sheet.

If Williams signed with the Heat, he would be going from a playoff contender to a team still looking for its first 20-win season.

"John wants to win a championship. I can tell you that," Bartlestein said Monday from his Chicago office. "Sometimes you can do it right away. Sometimes it takes a few years ..."



That crushing feeling
HOUSTON — New York Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler (15) gets sacked by Houston Oilers Ezra Johnson (90) in first quarter action Saturday. New York won the game 13-10.

Starling retires after loss

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Marlon Starling, who lost his World Boxing Council welterweight title to Maurice Blocker on Sunday, said the fight will be his last.

"I quit," Starling said Monday from a Reno, Nev., hospital bed. "I retire. It's over."

Friends and advisers of Starling, a Hartford native, said they believe the two-time world champion is serious about retiring.

"He means it right now," said Melanie Byrd, a close friend.

"I think it's a distinct possibility," said Starling's adviser, Mort Sharnik. "It's his decision alone."

"He had a great career," said Starling's trainer, Freddie Roach. "If that's what he decides, great. None of us would be disappointed."

Starling, who turns 32 next week, said his age and trouble with making weight finally caught up with him.

"I knew it was going to catch up with me someday," Starling said in an interview with The Hartford Courant. "I never felt like quitting before, but I felt like quitting this time."

Blocker earned a majority decision, winning on two judges' cards. The third judge had the fight even. Starling said he is proud of his 11-year pro career.

"I always tried my best," Starling said. "You can't win them all, but at least I tried. That's all you can do."

Inside Sports

Lady Hawks ink high-scoring guard

Howard College Lady Hawks basketball coach Royce Chadwick has announced that Felice Mann, from Buffalo, N.Y. has signed an agreement to play for Howard.

Mann, who attended Burgard High School, was the leading scorer in the nation last year. The 5-foot-9 scorer averaged 43.8 points per game. The all-district, all-state and all-star selection set a New York single game scoring record with 73 points.

"She's a scorer," said Chadwick. "She not a pure shooter type; she finds ways to score."

Nine cowpokes coming to Howard

Howard College rodeo coach Bobby Scott has announced that nine more cowboys and cowgirls have signed to attend Howard and rodeo this year.

Shelly Grazin comes to Howard from Miles, and Don Henderson is from Groesbeck. Henderson was a state high school rodeo qualifier in saddle bronc riding.

Jim Jernigan hails from Shamrock and Jamie Bean comes to Howard from Fort Hancock. Miss Bean won the barrel racing at the state rodeo, and qualified for the nationals.

A little closer to home is Kim Coleman from Ackerly and Julie Driver from Midland.

Bryan Harmon is from Sour Lake and Travis Hill is from Kennedy. Hill was calf roping champion at the state high school rodeo.

Rounding out the group is T.J. Kinney from Pecos. Kinney qualified for the state rodeo in saddle bronc riding.

Spurs get Greenwood back

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Forward David Greenwood has signed a contract to return to the San Antonio Spurs, the team announced.

Greenwood, an 11-year NBA veteran, became a free agent at the end of last season after playing a year with the Detroit Pistons. He played with the Spurs three-and-a-half seasons before being traded to Denver in January 1989.

Spurs officials announced the new contract Monday. No terms were disclosed.

"David is a very good inside defender, against either the center or the power forward," said Bob Bass, assistant to the Spurs chairman. "This is a specific area where we needed to strengthen ourselves."

Greenwood has averaged 8.3 rebounds and 10.4 points throughout his career. Last season with the Pistons, he averaged 2.1 rebounds and 1.6 points.

Rangers sign free agent hurler

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have signed free agent Marty Davis, a 1987 all-state pitcher from Liberty Harrison High.

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the law and hired Ritchie fairly and deservedly from among 33 applicants. But unless Arizona can get the judge to agree, Ritchie may be headed back to her hometown of Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

"To me it looks like ... we settle one thing, and they come up with something else," she said, expressing hope that Browning "will be able to see that this is not right, what's going on."

Zada Edgar-Soto, an immigration lawyer representing the university and Ritchie's interests,

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Brown, a second-round draft choice from Washington who was coveted by the Broncos in the draft but was taken by the 49ers one pick ahead of Denver, called it his "first interception ever."

"I was over the nose just watching the quarterback for a pass or a screen," Brown said. "I saw the screen. I went out, saw the ball and got it."

The Broncos obviously entered the game with more incentive than the 49ers, but it was Seifert who called it "a big game, despite being only in the preseason."

"Steve played a great game. He wasn't supposed to play that much. But there's still things we're out of sync on. We didn't have much pass-rush consistency."

Young, often frustrated at his

Chisox pitcher proves point to A's

By The Associated Press
Two months ago, Dave Stewart called Jack McDowell "nothing more than a Triple-A pitcher."
On Monday night, McDowell proved to be A-O-K.

"I don't care what other teams think of me," McDowell said after pitching a three-hitter in the Chicago White Sox's 11-1 rout of the Oakland Athletics. "It was most

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satisfying to be in a pennant race and winning the game. In that respect, it probably was my biggest win."

Sammy Sosa's two-run homer and a two-run triple by rookie Frank Thomas helped the White Sox cut Oakland's lead to 5½ games in the American League West and ended a personal six-game winning streak for Stewart (17-9). It was the third time this season the White Sox defeated Stewart, who is seeking a fourth straight 20-win season.

"I've been throwing the ball well and I had to be tough against a guy like Stewart," said McDowell (10-6), who beat the A's for the second time this season. "I don't think I have anything to prove to anybody."

In the AL East, Boston edged Baltimore 2-1 and took a one-game lead over Toronto, which lost to New York 6-5 in 11 innings. Elsewhere, it was Detroit 3, California 1; Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2; Texas 6, Seattle 5.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Jose Canseco. "I was a little jittery in the first inning," McDowell said. "After that I settled down and everything clicked."

The White Sox came back with three runs in the bottom of the first. Ivan Calderon singled with two out and Dan Pasqua walked. Carlton Fisk singled to score Calderon and Thomas tripled to put the White Sox ahead 3-1.

Fisk singled again in the sixth and scored on Sosa's 12th homer. The White Sox added a run in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Calderon and scored five times off Reggie Harris in the eighth. Thomas started the uprising with a double and the inning included Ozzie Guillen's RBI double and a two-run single by Calderon.



MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman Jim Gantner (top) and Cleveland Indians' Mitch Webster (bottom) watch the final

out of Monday night's game as Indians' Corey Snyder is thrown out first, completing a double play.

Asked about the words that were exchanged in Oakland, Stewart said: "How long ago was that? Two months? How long do you carry a grudge? I had seven strikeouts and two walks in seven innings. I would say I had something. McDowell did a good job and you have to take your hat off to him."

Stewart also said the game meant more to the White Sox.

"There are two sides to the coin," he said. "We're leading and they're trying to catch us. It was just another game for us. It was more than a game for them."

Rangers 6, Mariners 5
Julio Franco singled home the winning run with the bases loaded and none out in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Rangers rallied from a 5-0 deficit to give Mike Jefferson (4-5) a rare relief victory. Mike Jackson (5-5), who came in during the Rangers' three-run seventh that tied the game, was the loser.

Incaviglia, who singled as a pinch-hitter in the seventh, opened the ninth with another single and went to third on a single by Rafael Palmeiro. After Ruben Sierra was intentionally walked, Franco lined a single over a drawn-in outfield.

Texas starter Bobby Witt was shelled for nine hits and five runs in five innings but the Rangers' rally kept his nine-game winning streak intact. Witt yielded a two-run double to Alvin Davis and a two-run homer to Ken Griffey Jr.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 1

Ellis Burks hit a sacrifice fly to drive in an unearned run in the eighth inning. Carlos Quintana opened the eighth with a hit off first baseman David Segui's glove and took second when Segui threw to an uncovered base for an error.

After Jeff Ballard relieved starter Pete Harnisch (9-8), Wade Boggs, who drove in Boston's first run with a grounder, beat out a hit to first, sliding into the bag ahead of Segui's throw to Ballard. Quintana went to third and scored on Burks' sacrifice fly.

Greg Harris pitched an unimpressive relief from Jeff Gray, who got his third save.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 5
The Yankees won with one out in the 11th when Alvaro Espinoza chopped a bases-loaded single over the head of shortstop Tony Fernandez. Greg Cadaret (5-4) pitched 7 2/3 scoreless innings for the vic-

tor, yielding three hits.

Kevin Maas, who hit his 15th homer in the Yankees' four-run first inning, opened the 11th with a walk off Jim Acker (2-3) and took second when Bob Geren's sacrifice was mishandled for an error by catcher Pat Borders.

Acker pounced on Jesse Barfield's bunt and fired to third but third baseman Luis Sojo failed to touch the bag and was charged with an error, loading the bases. Jim Leyritz, who tied the game with a fourth-inning single, struck out but Espinoza singled on the next pitch.

Angels 5, Tigers 3

Rookie Pete Coachman had two hits and two RBIs, including a tie-breaking double in a seventh-inning rally. The Angels' three-run seventh gave Mark Langston (7-15) his second straight victory. Langston went seven-plus innings, yielding three runs and five hits.

Paul Gibson (3-3), who faced only one batter, was the loser in relief of Jeff Robinson. The Angels trailed 3-2 when Dick Schofield singled with one out in the seventh, the third hit off Robinson. Gibson relieved and pinch-hitter Dante Bichette tripled, tying the game.

Edwin Nunez relieved Gibson but Coachman doubled to put the Angels ahead and scored on a single by Chili Davis.

The Tigers trailed 2-0 after two innings but took the lead in the third on Alan Trammell's three-run homer, his 11th.

Royals 7, Twins 1

Willie Wilson and Frank White hit two-run doubles as Kansas City handed Minnesota its sixth straight loss. Storm Davis (7-8) yielded a run and four hits in eight innings.

White's double in a three-run sixth inning chased Minnesota starter David West (6-8), who yielded six runs. Wilson's double gave the Royals a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the first. Mike Macfarlane also had two RBIs with a sacrifice fly and a double.

Brewers 4, Indians 3

Dave Parker homered and drove in three runs as Tom Edens got his first career victory as a starter. Edens (3-1) made his second start of the season and fourth of his career and lasted a career-high 5 2/3 innings. He gave up seven hits and three runs.

Dodgers creeping up on struggling Reds

By The Associated Press
While the Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to win the National League East, the Cincinnati Reds are trying not to lose the National League West.

Lately, only the Pirates are doing a good job of it.

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Pittsburgh won its sixth straight game Monday night, beating Houston 7-1 and opening a three-game edge over New York, a 3-1 loser in San Diego. The Pirates, coming off a four-game sweep in Cincinnati, opened their largest lead since June 22.

"They showed me as much as they have all year. I was just as proud as this as I was Cincinnati, because we came out ready to play and we weren't flat," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

The Reds, meanwhile, lost their fifth in a row. They fell to Chicago 3-1 and had their lead cut to 5½ games by Los Angeles. The Dodgers, who beat Philadelphia 2-1, have not been this close to first place since May 7.

The game at Riverfront Stadium was called in the top of the ninth inning after three rain delays totaling three hours, 12 minutes. Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella wasn't happy with the way it ended.

Pirates 7, Astros 1
Neal Heaton (11-8) pitched six shutout innings and ended his six-game losing streak for Pittsburgh. The slumped tied for the longest in his career.

Heaton was cleared to pitch after his sore shoulder was examined earlier in the day by team doctors. He allowed only three hits and raised his record to 3-0 against the Astros this year.

Despite the win, the All-Star pit-

cher will be shifted to the bullpen to lessen the strain on his arm.

Cubs 3, Reds 1

Doug Dascenzo went 3-for-3, stole two bases and robbed Paul O'Neill of a two-run homer as Chicago beat the slumping Reds. The game started 10 minutes late because of rain, was interrupted by showers for one hour, 42 minutes in the second inning and called after another delay of one hour, 20 minutes.

Dodgers 2, Phillies 1

Mike Sharperson hit a solo home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning as Los Angeles beat Terry Mulholland and the Phillies.

Mulholland, making his first start since pitching a no-hitter last Wednesday against San Francisco, gave up a leadoff single to Jose Offerman on his second pitch of the game.

Padres 3, Mets 1

In San Diego, Bruce Hurst pitched seven shutout innings and Roberto Alomar homered. The Padres sent New York to its sixth loss in nine games.

Hurst (8-8) gave up five hits and Craig Lefferts got his 20th save. San Diego is 6-2 against the Mets and Lefferts has saved each victory.

Darryl Strawberry led off the Mets' ninth with his 28th home run, tying Bobby Bonilla and Ryne Sandberg for the league lead.

Sid Fernandez (8-10) gave up two runs on two hits in six innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

Mark Carreon of the Mets tore a knee ligament running around third base in the eighth inning. He will be lost for the rest of the season.

Giants 4, Expos 2
San Francisco pulled within 6½ games of Cincinnati as Don Robinson pitched a four-hitter. Will Clark homered and Kevin Mitchell drove in two runs.

The host Giants won for just the fourth time in 15 games. Montreal has lost four of five.

Robinson (9-4) ended his three-game losing streak. He struck out seven and walked one in just the Giants' third complete game of the season.

Cardinals 7, Braves 2
Ken Hill pitched a six-hitter and Rex Hudler drove in three runs as St. Louis beat visiting Atlanta.

Dave Justice hit his 19th home run for the Braves. He has 23 RBIs in 17 games, and leads major-league rookies in homers.

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Names in the news

HONOLULU (AP) — Singer Don Ho, 60, has sworn off the tiny bubbles but entertains no thoughts of retiring.



DON HO

"I don't mind some time off, to enjoy my family and stuff like that, but if I retire from entertaining, I might as well die," said Ho, whose birthday was Monday.



GEORGE STRAIT

Monday. He was billed an average of 182,512 gallons per month. Strait lives on 1.12 acres and uses a monthly average of 222,156 gallons.

Ho, one of Hawaii's most popular tourist attractions, said that he quit drinking 10 years ago and that the glass he sips from during his shows usually contains ginseng tea.

Water experts said their usage was up to 30 times the 11,220 gallons of water consumed by the average home.

McCombs, whose usage was said to average 284,240 gallons a month, said he and the water board have had disagreements for more than a year over the meter readings. But he added, "Even if it is half-accurate, it would not be acceptable."

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Country singer George Strait, San Antonio Spurs owner Red McCombs and former Gov. Dolph Briscoe have the

"Oh my gosh, the water use has been much too high," Briscoe said

DENNIS THE MENACE



SURE, HE'S HAVING FUN... THESE ARE HIS TAX-FREE YEARS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Are you gettin' the whole Sears Tower in the picture, Daddy?"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Valerie Harper, author Ray Bradbury, baseball's Carl Yastrzemski, tennis star Mats Wilander.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make the best possible use of your creative talents. Entertaining business associates in your home helps you become better acquainted with prominent people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Happily, your talents and contributions receive wider recognition now. Other people rely heavily on your decisions. Show good financial judgment and cash flow will improve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Chin up! Stop dwelling on past problems and look to the future. Plan your work and work on your plan. By afternoon you will have made real progress. A personal relationship deepens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is a good day for attending to private concerns. Wishes can come true—if

you follow through. If financial problems persist, seek advice from someone who has had more experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are asked to sign your name to important papers. The financial picture improves. Romance takes on serious overtones. Give your loved ones more attention. Confide in an older relative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Following your intuition could pay huge dividends today. State your wishes in more practical terms and a love relationship will grow stronger. You may have to revise certain plans. Consult with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything will work out fine if you have faith. Concentrate on routine tasks today. You and partner need to find some common ground where domestic matters are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on "happy" projects today. Postpone signing an agreement until more facts and figures are available. Someone may try to de-

ceive you. Temper your impulsive generosity with common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communicating with those at a distance may be more vexing than usual. Expect to receive good news about a credit application or an investment. Someone you meet today could bring you great happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shop for yourself today, but do not forget to buy a card for a special occasion. Tact and a show of affection will help you settle your differences with a family member.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cultivate closer personal relationships. Be receptive to any overtures directed at you. Negotiations should be conducted behind closed doors. Give credit where it is due.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good news travels fast. Your message will be very pleasing to a member of the opposite sex. Mate or partner is in the limelight. A friend may show up on your doorstep.

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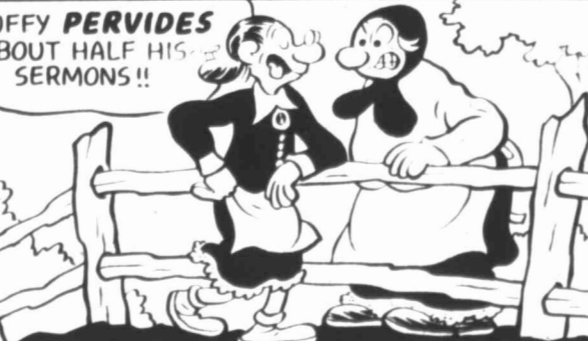
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CRASH!

Inside the NFL

Pokes pick will work on degree

DALLAS (AP) — Emmitt Smith, maintaining that he will not accept the Dallas Cowboys' \$3.2 million offer, instead will enroll today at the University of Florida as a 15-hour-a-week student. He says it's no play. Smith, whose father drives a city bus in Pensacola, Fla., said Monday he will drive five hours to Gainesville to enroll for the university's fall semester. The Cowboys' first-round draft choice said if he doesn't sign a contract he likes with the team, he will work toward his degree. "And if I didn't play a down this year with the Cowboys, I'd go back to school (in the spring), train, and go back into the draft next year," said Smith, who needs 42 credit hours for a degree. "I'm hoping that doesn't happen because I'd love to play football for the Cowboys. But that's a possibility that could very well happen."

Oilers waive running back

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have waived running back Andy Murray, the team announced Monday. The move drops the Oilers' roster to 76 players. The 6-foot-1, 235-pound Murray went to Kentucky and was the Oilers' seventh-round draft choice and the 184th pick overall.

Bears rookie owes fines

HOUSTON (AP) — If rookie Chicago Bears running back Johnny Bailey does not resolve outstanding fines and fees stemming from a 1986 drug conviction he could be arrested, a Harris County prosecutor warned.

More time for Bubby; 'Skins hurting

By The Associated Press
The intricate new offense installed by Pittsburgh offensive coordinator Joe Walton is confusing the wrong people — like Steelers quarterback Bubba Brister.

With the season opener less than three weeks away, "We have a long way to go," according to Brister, who has completed just 8 of 19 passes for 98 yards in two preseason games.

"He hasn't played well and we've got to get him going," Coach Chuck Noll said, announcing that Brister will play at least three quarters in Saturday's exhibition game against Dallas. "He's got to get it in gear. He's got to find people who are open... because he hasn't been finding them. We don't know what we're doing is what it comes down to."

Brister isn't worried — yet. "There's no use to panic," he said. "We've got to get it going, but we've got time to get it going. It takes time, but that's what the preseason is for."

The new offense has 13 different pass protections instead of three in the old offense and every wide receiver must know how to play all three wideout positions. Each offensive lineman must know his position as well as the that of the man next to him.

"It's going to be better run because everybody knows more and we won't make as many mistakes," Brister said. "Right now we're making mistakes."

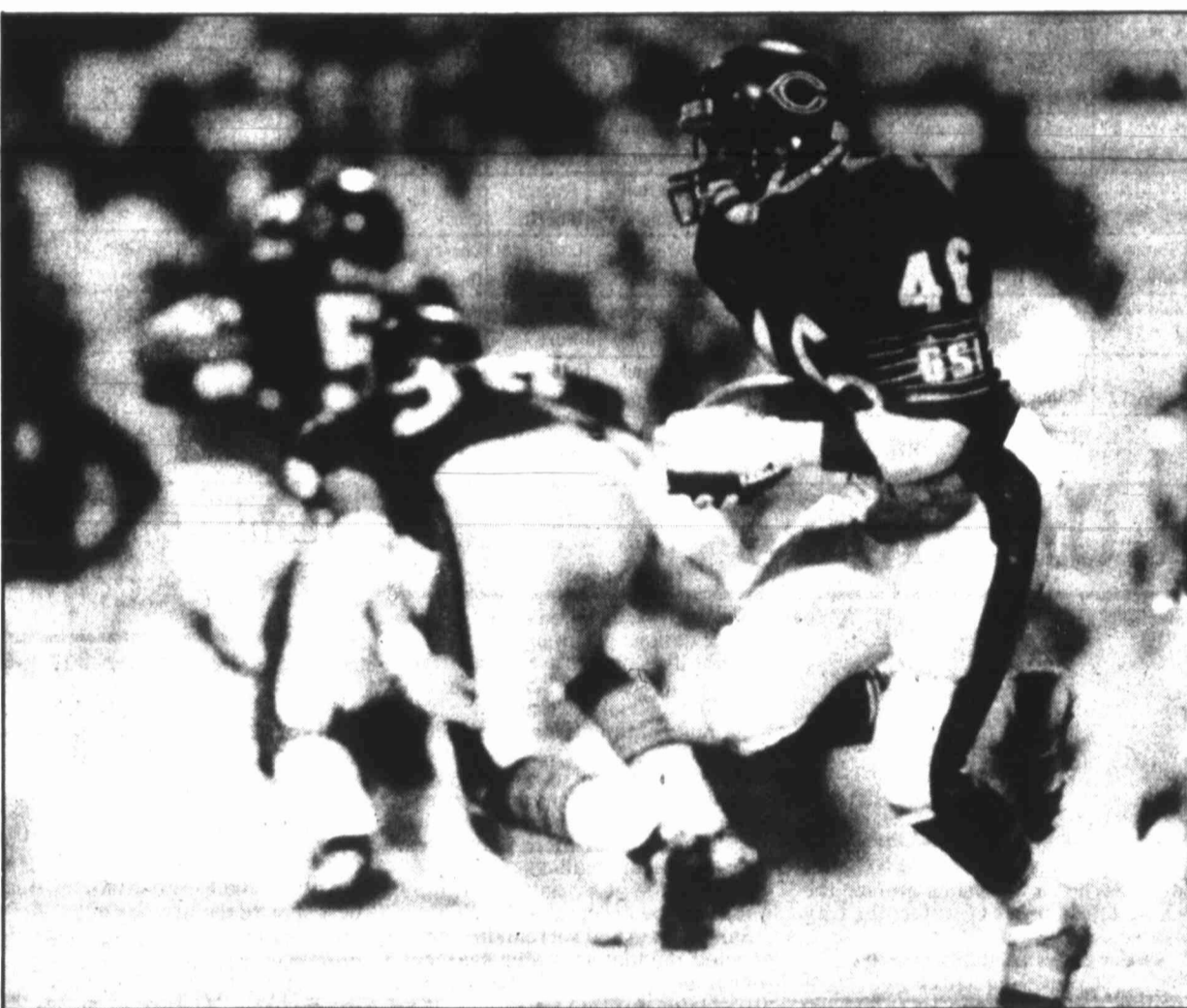
"I've taken a few steps back and started all over again, but I'm used to that. I had three (college) coaches in four years, and then I got here and learned a new system. I was really comfortable with what we were doing here before... but our passing game needed a change, so if I have to take a few steps back for now, it will be worth it in the long run."

Redskins
The Redskins are hurting. Wilber Marshall, the starting right linebacker in Washington's 4-3 defense, became the latest member of the injury brigade when he bruised his left knee Monday.

"It doesn't appear to be serious," Tyer said. "It looks like it's just a bruise."

Cardinals
Linebacker Anthony Bell ended his 29-day holdout by agreeing to terms. The 6-foot-3, 235-pound Bell, a first-round draft pick in 1986, missed all 26 days of camp. He was seeking a two-year contract for about \$800,000 per season.

Raiders
Max Montoya, who knows something about excellence on offense in the NFL, says the Raiders have the ingredients to score a lot



TEMPE, Ariz. — Chicago Bears running back Johnny Bailey looks for open field during first quarter action in their game Saturday night against the Phoenix Cardinals.

Phoenix was offering a two-year deal with a starting salary of \$500,000 this season — a \$225,000 raise for Bell, who had a career-high 115 tackles in 1989 but no interceptions or fumble recoveries.

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The Raiders, who moved to Los Angeles from Oakland in 1982, are unhappy with the aging Coliseum, the oldest stadium used by an NFL team.

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The Raiders will stay in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An official of the Los Angeles Raiders says they'll be staying put this year.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Monday there is nothing to substantiate a broadcast report that the team might move back to Oakland in time for the start of the NFL season.

"The same source said a few weeks ago that without a doubt, the Raiders would play the Dallas Cowboys in their preseason game at Oakland instead of Los Angeles," the official said. "As we all know, the Raiders beat the Cowboys 16-14 on Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum."

The Raiders drew only 28,273 for the game against the Cowboys.

They're scheduled to open the regular season against the defending AFC champion Denver Broncos on Sept. 9 in Los Angeles.

Citing unidentified sources, ESPN reported Sunday night that Raiders owner Al Davis was scrambling to work out final details of a move to Oakland, including a buyout of the team's lease at the Coliseum.

ESPN also reported that the NFL has been prepared for months for a quick switch back to Oakland. Davis did not return phone calls from the Associated Press for comment.

Richard Riordan, a member of the Coliseum Commission, issued a statement through an assistant Monday refuting the ESPN report.

"As of 1 p.m., I've had direct confirmation that there is no basis to ESPN's story," Riordan said through executive assistant Janet Chung.

Chung said Riordan did not say who made the confirmation. Ezra Rapoport, chief policy analyst for the city of Oakland, said he heard the rumor but called it "unconfirmed."

"It doesn't seem to have a technical basis," Rapoport said. Don Perata, president of the Alameda County Supervisors and a leader in Oakland's attempts to bring the Raiders back, told KCBM-TV in San Francisco that he thinks a move is likely.

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NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72	49	.585
New York	68	51	.571
Montreal	63	58	.521
Chicago	59	62	.489
Philadelphia	57	62	.479
St. Louis	57	65	.467

West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	68	52	.567
Los Angeles	63	58	.521
San Francisco	62	59	.512
San Diego	57	63	.475
Houston	53	69	.434
Atlanta	45	76	.372

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National League			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	77	45	.631
Chicago	70	49	.588
Texas	63	59	.516
California	61	61	.500
Seattle	60	62	.492
Kansas City	59	62	.488
Minnesota	55	67	.451

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Based on 305 at Bats				
G	AB	R	Pct.	
RHiden Oak	114	450	86	325
Plmero Tex	121	472	73	319
Griffey Sea	116	449	59	316
Trammell Det	109	421	64	311
Boggs Bsn	115	463	66	309
Sheffield Mil	105	417	58	309
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Harper Min	104	367	49	313
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Dykstra Phi	111	439	87	342
McGee Sil	118	475	71	339
Magadan NY	104	316	53	306
Duncan Cin	92	324	52	306
Dawson Chi	110	394	51	326
TGwynn SD	118	484	68	313
Bonds Pit	113	390	83	312
Grace Chi	118	440	51	317
Murray LA	115	408	66	311
Sandberg Chi	119	480	90	347

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Indianapolis	0	2	0.000	17	29
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Toronto	65	57	.533
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Today in Baseball

1886 — Cincinnati outfielder Abner Powell was brought down by the dog days of summer. Chicken Wolf of the Louisville Colonels hit a deep drive and Powell took off after it. So did a dog that had been sleeping by the fence. The dog bit down on Powell's leg before the outfielder could get to the ball and wouldn't let go as Wolf scored on a game-winning inside-the-park homer.

1917 — Pittsburgh's Carson Bigbee set a major-league record — since tied — with 11 at-bats in a 22-inning game against Brooklyn Pirate Elmer Jacobs pitched 16 2-3 inning in relief. The game was also the fourth consecutive extra-inning game by the Pirates for a total of 59 innings a National League record.

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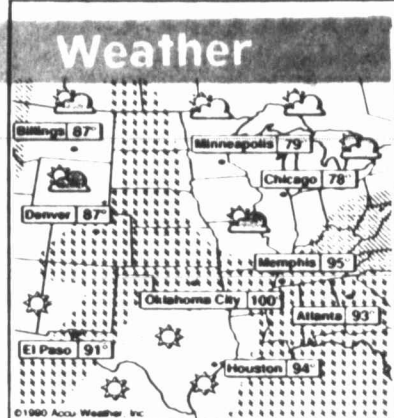
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Average high	95
Average low	68
Record high	106 in 1963
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Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.07
Normal for year	11.77

On the side

GISD trustees call meeting

LENORAH — The Grady Independent School District has called a meeting of its trustees for Thursday at 8 a.m. at Grady Board Room.

On the agenda will be a discussion about a proposal to increase taxes for the Grady schools.

Midland site for support group

MIDLAND — A military support group meeting will be held Thursday at the Golf Course Church of Christ, 3500 West Golf Course Road in Midland from 7:30-9 p.m.

The group is in conjunction with families and friends of servicemen and women serving overseas.

For more information call Virginia Martin at 458-3387.

Grady reception for new teachers

LENORAH — A community reception for new teachers in the Grady school district is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the GHS cafeteria.

Everyone in the community is urged to attend.

Budget workshop set for today

Martin County Commissioners will hold a budget workshop at 4 p.m. today in the Commissioners' Courtroom. Topics to be discussed include the road and bridge budget.

Lions meet at Bonnies'

The Stanton Evening Lions met Monday night at Bonnies' to discuss problems and changes, if any, from the recent Martin County Fair. The Lions next projects will include the sale of Halloween candy and a chili supper set for November.

The Lions will meet again on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Bonnies'.

49 rescued from North Sea rig

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Forty-nine men jumped from a drifting, waterlogged oil rig into the stormy North Sea at dawn today and were rescued by Danish ships, navy and oil company spokesmen said.

The men wore survival suits when they plunged in 46 mph winds into waves of 26 to 33 feet. Lifeboats transferred from the two vessels bound for the western Danish port of Esbjerg.

The Danish navy said no one was injured among the 46 Norwegians, one Briton and two Dutch citizens.

Bush plans to activate U.S. reserve

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush plans to call up U.S. military reserves possibly as early as today, officials say, as the president predicts "it could get fairly tough over there" in the Persian Gulf standoff against Iraq.

The president escalated the verbal war during a trip Monday to Washington, Baltimore and Rhode Island. He used the word "hostages" for the first time to describe the 3,000 Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait and called Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "a man of evil standing against human life itself."

White House aides said Monday night the president would sign paperwork as soon as today ordering thousands of military reservists into active duty to bolster U.S. forces depleted by the massive

deployment of troops to protect Saudi Arabia from possible attack by Iraq.

The White House announced Friday that Bush had decided to use the reserves. At the time, officials said such reserve forces could be used to fill in the ranks of military doctors, cargo handlers and other specialists.

Despite the increasing tensions in the Persian Gulf following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the president seemed determined to maintain his vacation schedule in Maine — albeit a vacation filled with business.

Bush spent part of Monday on the telephone with foreign leaders — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain, President Francois Mitterrand of France and Turkey's President Turgut Ozal.

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PERSIAN GULF — A sailor stands guard on the deck of the USS LaSalle as the U.S. flag flies nearby in the photo at left. LaSalle is the flagship for the Persian Gulf fleet. In the above photo, a member of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division patrols a section of the Saudi Arabian desert.

Richards, though trailing, is hopeful

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Outspent, out-advertised and trailing in the polls, Ann Richards says her bid for governor is doing just fine.

"I've really felt up in about the last two weeks," the Democratic

nominee said. "We're running on target, except we've raised more money than I thought we would."

During those last two weeks, her Republican opponent, oilman-rancher Clayton Williams, has been thrown on the defensive by news reports questioning his

business acumen. And Richards has pounced on the issue.

A hard-hitting TV commercial that began airing Friday portrays multimillionaire Williams as a troubled businessman who misused employees, is mired in debt and lawsuits and wants to keep it all

secret. "Let's look behind the screen on Claytie TV," the ad says.

The commercial was Richards' first post-primary television ad and came after weeks of battering from Williams' TV commercials.

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Groups prep for Diez y Seis

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Diez y Seis de Septiembre, the day Mexico won independence from Spain, will be celebrated in this area Sept. 14, 15 and 16 by two social service organizations.

The League of United Latin American Citizens will hold an event at Big Spring's Comanche Trail Park, while Amigos del Barrio will organize at Los Tres Amigos Club on IH-20.

The Big Spring chapter of LULAC plans musical entertainment, a golf tournament and food, game and sale booths among its eighth annual recognition of the holiday, said organizer Pat DeAnda.

The League is an organization that sponsors programs to help the community's needy, elderly and students, DeAnda said. She said the non-profit organization holds fund-raisers — the upcoming celebration and Cinco De Mayo to provide scholarships to Hispanic youth.

"We have helped in a lot of endeavors in community," she said. "The repairing of homes, paying for funerals, helping students buy supplies and many other things."

Booths for food and drink sales, games, "garage-sale" type goods, and local health agencies and organizations are welcome, DeAnda said. Cost is \$30 for three days, all profit to the vendor.

For information about LULAC's activities, call 267-7839 or 263-6612.

Amigos del Barrio, planning to become a non-profit organization, will hold its first celebration of the holiday this year, said organizer Libby Uribe. The group plans game and food booths, music and a parade among its weekend activities.

"We are a group to help the elderly in the community," Uribe said. She said the group will not focus its weekend celebration on Mexico, but on Hispanic citizens of the U.S.

"It's not about Mexico for us," she said. "We are proud to be Americans, Texans and living in Big Spring. But this is our heritage, we are Mexican."

Booths are still available for rent at \$35 for all three nights.



Sittin' around

KEY LOIS, Fla. — A rhesus monkey sits on a tree root on this Florida Keys island recently. The monkey is one of several thousand raised by

vision care giant Bausch and Lomb for sale to medical researchers striving to find cures to AIDS and Alzheimer's Disease.

Aliens not prosecuted, report states

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Only one out of every 200 people apprehended trying to cross a United States border is ever prosecuted for illegal immigration, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The department said the remaining 99.4 percent — or almost 1.2 million people — are simply escorted back to the country from where they came. In the overwhelming number of cases, the country is Mexico.

But the remaining cases still create 80 percent of the work at the

United States Attorney's office headquartered in San Diego, said Steven D. Dillingham of the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Of those who are arrested and charged with an immigration law violation, nine in 10 are prosecuted either in southern California or south Texas.

The Justice Department made these announcements in releasing its annual report on immigration crime, which looked at numbers for 1987, the most recent year with complete statistics.

It said federal prosecutors investigated 7,458 immigration cases

that year, about 2.5 percent less than the average number of investigations annually in the first six years of the decade. Between 1980 and 1987, meanwhile, the total number of U.S. attorney investigations shot up by one-third.

Except for 550 cases of passport or other document fraud, the alleged offenses were divided almost evenly between charges of illegal entry and harboring illegal aliens.

Except along the Rio Grande in California and Texas, immigration cases make up only 2 percent of the federal prosecutors' work nationwide.

County Fair ag results

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Martin County Fair had some big winners at this year's Agriculture Show, according to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, chairpersons of the ag show. Here are the results from the agriculture judging:

Senior Citizens: Melons: first place — Dewitt Davis (musk melon); second place — Tom Crawford (cantalope); third place — Dewitt Davis (musk melon). Peaches: first place — Caradine Hopper; second place — Imogene Turner; third place — Lucille Payne. Peppers: first place — Imogene Turner (Bell); second and third place — Joyce Wells (Jalapeno and Cheyenne). Tomatoes: first place — Finley Rhodes; second — Herman Landers Sr.; third place — Joyce Wells. Apples: first place — Herman Landers; second place — Joyce Wells. Miscellaneous vegetables: first place — Hester Badgett (cucumber); second and third place — Herman Landers Sr. (Zucchini). Misc. two: first place — Dewitt Davis (okra); second and third place — Herman Landers Sr. (Blackeyed peas and okra). Misc. three: first place — Herman Landers Sr. egg plant; second and third place — Dewitt Davis (yellow and red onions).

Adults: Peaches: first place — Chuck Elmore; second place — Wanda Louder; third place — Wade Turner; Honorable mention — Gleen Holloway. Onions: first place — Joan Henley; second place — Wilma Stirl; third place — Gary Hale. Peppers: first place — Lonnie Long (mixed); second place — Wanda Louder (long green); third place — Joan Henley (Jalapeno); hon. mention — Dennis McCampbell (Big Jim). Beans: first place — Wanda Louder (Blue Lake); second place — Wade Turner (Alabama Rattlesnake); third place Frances Tate (Blue Lake); Hon. mention — (Blue Lake). Peas: first place — Frances Tate (Blackeyed); second place — Wanda Louder (Blackeyed); third place — Tooter Harrell (Brown Cream). Misc. one: first place — Wanda Louder (apples); second place — Joan Henley (okra); third place — Chuck Elmore (tomatoes); Hon. mention — Zella Graves (squash). Misc. two: first place — Wanda Louder (apples); second place — Helen Castro (pears); third place — Wanda Louder (cantalope). Hay: first place — Doyle Hale (alfalfa).

• RESULTS page 8-A

Inside Texas

Sponsors withdraw from concert

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas radio station has become the fifth organization to withdraw sponsorship of the Andrew Dice Clay concert scheduled for Sunday, leaving the show with no local sponsors.

The action by station KTXQ-FM followed the withdrawal of Coca-Cola, Miller beer, WFAA-TV and The Dallas Morning News. The five organizations have been season sponsors of the summer concert series at Starplex Amphitheatre.

Clay has drawn criticism for offensive references to women, homosexuals and minorities in his stand-up comedy act.

The Dallas County district attorney's office was trying to determine whether Clay's show violated state obscenity laws.

Victim's father sues 'skinheads'

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of a slain Vietnamese youth has sued the two alleged skinheads charged with killing him and may later add the paramedics who treated the boy as defendants, an attorney said.

Hung Truong, 15, died this month after allegedly being chased and beaten by Derek Hilla and Kevin Allison, both 18. Police have said the attack was racially motivated.

Fire Department paramedics called to the scene of the attack examined Truong and released him after he declined treatment. Hours later they were called to the home of one of Truong's friends and transported the boy to Ben Taub hospital, where he died.

Peter Segelke, an attorney representing Truong's parents, said Monday that future defendants likely will include the paramedics called.

Company closing 201 stores

PHOENIX (AP) — Circle K Corp. has begun closing 201 stores targeted as unprofitable and will complete the job by the end of the month, company spokesman Ray Cox says.

More closings are possible after the effects of the step are analyzed, he said Monday.

Cox said the stores are located in 21 states.

Texas has the greatest number — 43 — followed by California with 29.

City Bits

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EAGLES LODGE, 703 W. 3rd is having a dance contest, Wednesday 8-11 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best couples on the Polka, Schottische, and Cotten-Eyed Joe. Snacks will be served. Music by Ben Nix & Boys.

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Groups: Test discriminates against deaf

AUSTIN (AP) — Deaf educators say their lawsuit against the Texas teacher certification test is the first challenge in the nation by deaf people of such an exam.

The groups filed a lawsuit Monday in Travis County state district court, saying the certification test discriminates against deaf instructors.

One of the plaintiffs, Nancy Mumme, 32, said the test asks questions on how to instruct students on the differences in the

"The role model that is provided by the deaf professional to the deaf children is very, very important and should not be looked down upon. Therefore the ExCET test must be changed." — Roger Jasso.

sound of certain letters.

"How am I supposed to be identifying a sound?" Ms. Mumme said in sign language through an interpreter.

The lawsuit against the Texas Education Agency and State Board of Education says deaf people wan-

ting to become teachers should not have to take the test until it has been adjusted.

Jorjanna Price, a spokeswoman for the TEA, said lawyers for the agency had not yet seen the lawsuit filed by the Texas Association of the Deaf and Ms. Mumme.

She said Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby has met with deaf educators. "He said he wanted to look into the test matter," Ms. Price said.

Ms. Mumme, who has a Maryland teaching certificate, failed the Texas test twice.

Despite favorable evaluations and performance as a classroom teacher she was demoted last year and her contract at the Texas School for the Deaf has been canceled for this school year.

"I have been very, very frustrated. I cried and cried after I got my test results back," she said.

Roger Jasso, a teacher at the Texas School for the Deaf, said the test is not suited for people who have been deaf all their lives.



CLUTE — Lt. Moe Bravo of the Texas Department of Corrections Retrieve Unit uses tracking dogs as he searches for two escapees in this 1989 file photo.

Chairman wants review of exercise

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top prison official wants a review of the use of inmates to train tracking dogs, but he said the practice has helped law authorities catch violent criminals and locate missing children.

"Both public concern and the media's attention to this subject warrant a serious review of the ... practices," Texas Board of Criminal Justice Chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas said Monday.

Terrell chose a panel to look at the training exercise after a prison official admitted taking two friends to a manhunt last year.

Board of Criminal Justice Vice Chairman Jerry Hodge of Amarillo drew national attention for participating in the hunt and giving his friends jackets stitched with the words "The Ultimate Hunt."

Hodge has apologized for the jackets but defended his participation in the hunt, saying the inmates were volunteers and not in danger. Prison officials say they

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need to use inmates to teach the dogs to track prison escapees.

Terrell is resigning as chairman Sept. 1. Sources told The Associated Press that Hodge's appointment was to be announced Aug. 14, the same day news of the incident became public.

Gov. Bill Clements, who called Hodge's actions inappropriate, denied he had chosen Hodge to replace Terrell. Clements said he would take the information into consideration in making his decision, but said he didn't feel it disqualified Hodge.

One state lawmaker called the

practice "slave sport" and has demanded that Hodge resign.

Terrell has defended the use of inmates to train the dogs and in his written statement said he has not heard of any previous complaints.

Terrell appointed Criminal Justice board members Allan Polunsky of San Antonio; Mamie Moore Proctor of Houston and James Eller of Bryan-College Station to review the practice.

Questions about the practice surfaced seven years ago when the lacerated body of a "dog boy" was found drowned in a stock pond, according to former prison board member Harry Whittington.

In 1983, a \$14,000 out-of-court settlement with the prison system was reached in a lawsuit involving two inmates who were attacked by dogs. One man suffered more than 100 bites and the other, 56 bites.

Prison officials have said protective clothing worn by the inmates is designed to prevent injury. Medical records show 23 dog bites suffered by inmates since 1987, according to prison officials.

Number of working rigs declines by five

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and natural gas rigs in the United States dipped slightly this week, dropping by five to total 987, Baker Hughes Inc. reported.

The count had climbed by 26 to 992 a week ago. In the two previous weeks before that increase, the count had dropped by a combined 56 rigs.

A year ago this week, the count was 903, Baker Hughes said Monday.

The Houston-based oil toolmaker company has kept track of the rig count — the widely watched index of drilling activity — since 1940. The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil,

not those producing oil.

Ike Kerridge, a vice president at Baker Hughes, said Monday he was not sure why the count dropped slightly this week. But he added he expected the count to increase if the Middle East crisis continues to push oil prices higher.

"There is a time lag. Price changes are not immediately reflected" in the rig count," Kerridge said.

Oil is just one half of the rig count, he noted. The other factor is natural gas, "and those prices are still depressed."

"If oil prices are looking like they're going to stay higher, there probably will be an increase soon,"

he said. "If I had to guess, I'd say two to four weeks."

At the height of the oil boom in December 1981, the rig count reached a peak of 4,500. But the rig count plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

Among major oil-producing states, Texas gained seven rigs, Michigan, Louisiana, Kansas and Pennsylvania each gained two more rigs.

States reporting declines for the week include New Mexico, down eight; Colorado, down five; Oklahoma, down four; and Ohio, down three. North Dakota and Wyoming each lost one rig.

Entire 3rd Armored Cavalry shipping out

FORT BLISS (AP) — Soldiers sweltering in the Middle East will get some seasoned help soon, when the 3rd Armored Cavalry, one of the Army's elite desert units, ships out, officials said Monday.

Soldiers at Fort Bliss said they are tempering any fear they may have about deploying to the Persian Gulf with confidence in their warfare training, obtained in the deserts of far West Texas, southern New Mexico and California.

"That's the job we're basically trained to do and as long as I know my job, I'm ready," said Sgt. Steve Rich.

The entire 3rd Armored Cavalry, with nearly 4,500 soldiers, 1,700 vehicles and 75 aircraft, will be dispatched to the Middle East, Col. Doug Starr, the regiment's commander, said Monday.

"We're well trained in the desert, used to the desert, acclimated to the desert," Starr said. "We feel we are ready to deploy to whatever part of the Middle East the commander in chief may want to send us."

Starr said that attitude pervades the regiment, which includes 50 women who work a gamut of jobs from aircraft mechanics to clerical.

"The troopers' morale is absolutely superb," he said. "If there's anyone in the crowd that wants to go, I'd say they should be in the hospital. But all of them are ready to go."

Starr said some of the lessons the unit has learned from its desert training include the special treatment military hardware needs, how much water each soldier needs and the insufferable temperatures inside a tank.

"The inside of a tank in this type of environment is a tough place to be ... It requires a lot of physical fitness, a lot of desert acclimation ... There's just no easy answer to how you defeat the heat," said

Starr. But the unit is lacking in combat experience. Starr said he and one other officer and a few senior enlisted soldiers are the only members of the regiment with combat experience.

The regiment will act as a flank guard or as a scout, doing reconnaissance and feeding intelligence to other units.

"What we'll lend to that theater is a great deal of combat power," Starr said.

The regiment has been loading vehicles on rail cars since Aug. 5 and post officials announced last Thursday that the unit was deploying, a military term that means the troops are on alert, preparing for movement and likely to move at any time.

Fort Bliss officials refuse to reveal when the unit will actually move. Such information is classified.

Several rail cars that had been sitting on railroad tracks adjacent to the post were no longer there Monday. Brad Rose, post spokesman, said none of the regiment's vehicles have moved out. Rail lines running through the post were filled with rail cars carrying military vehicles.

As the unit has been loading vehicles on rail cars they have continued their desert training, reading over field manuals that teach how to find water and how to survive a sandstorm.

"You just cannot sacrifice fine young men on something you should have learned back here — acclimation," Starr said.

Starr said it is the fifth time the entire unit has deployed since it was established at Fort Bliss in 1972. Every other time the unit has left for training.

Troops at Fort Hood also are preparing to join Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

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Calendar

Meeting

- THURSDAY**
- There will be a community reception for new teachers at 7 p.m. at the Grady High School cafeteria.
- FRIDAY**
- Grady High School football scrimmage vs Midland Christian High School, away, at 4 p.m.
 - Stanton High School football scrimmage vs Rankin High School, away, JV, 6 p.m.; Varsity - immediately after JV game.

Results

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second place - Rodney Hale (Haygrazer); Cotton Dryland, first place - Rodney Hale (best stripper); first place - Mildred Haggard (most fruit); second place - Euster Haggard.

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Vegetables: Watermelon: first place - Keith Cook; second place - Jason Hopper; third place - Karen Cook. Peppers: first, second and third place - Laura McCampbell. Misc one: first place - Jan Holland (pumpkin); second and third place - Savannah Smith. Grasses: first place - Cooper Tate (alamo switchgrass); second place - Colter Tate (blackwell switchgrass); third place - Cooper Tate (green sprangletop); Hon. mention - Garrett Tate - (plains bristle). Cotton Dryland: Most Fruit - first place - Alayna Smith; second place - Ryan Kelly; third place - Trent Tate. Best Stripper: first place - Trent Smith; second place - Alayna Smith; third place - Jason Hopper. Most Unusual - first place - Austin Kelly (pima); second place - Sloan Kelly (pima); third place - Ryan Kelly (pima). Cotton irrigated: Most Fruit - first place - Kevin Cook; second place - Keith Cook; third place - Trent Smith. Tallest: first place - Keith Cook; second place - Kayla Cook; third place - Laci Chandler. Best Stripper: first place - Karen Cook; second place - Trent Smith; third place - Alayna Smith. Best of Show - Caradine Hopper (Vegetable); Best of Show - Matt Hale (Grasses); Showy Chloris: Best of Show - Trent Smith (Dryland Cotton); Best of Show - Karen Cook (Irrigated Cotton).

Sergeant admits to killing wife

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An Air Force sergeant formerly stationed here pleaded guilty to killing his wife, who had threatened to reveal her husband's role in a military test cheating scandal.

Master Sgt. William Lipscomb, 34, entered the plea Monday at court-martial proceedings at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va. He now faces a mandatory life sentence.

Lipscomb also pleaded guilty to an obstruction of justice charge.

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High Plains well represented in governing bodies

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The caucus chose two delegates and three alternates to the National Cotton Council, three members and four alternates to the Board of Cotton Incorporated and two nominees each for members and alternates to the Cotton Board.

PCG was represented at the caucus by President J. Larry Nelson of Tulia, Vice President Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

Selected to serve three-year

Cotton talk

terms as NCC delegates from the High Plains were PCG Board Chairman Steve Verett of Falls and Kevin Belt of Lockney. Chosen as their alternates, respectively, were Ron Craft of Plains and Dan Smith of Lockney.

A third alternate, Douglas Martin of Tulia, was named to replace R. H. Reeves of Levelland, who resigned to accept a position on the CI Board. Martin will serve as alternate to Jackie Burris of Brownfield, who became an NCC delegate last year.

Named as area CI directors were Huffaker, Nelson and Doyce Middlebrook of Shallowater. Their respective alternates will be Kevin Riley of Dimmitt, Reeves and Jackie Mull of Idalou. The fourth alternate, Daniel Hirt of Garden City, was chosen to replace resigning Newt Dyer, who was serving from the Lower Rio Grande Valley area.

Cotton Board members are nominated, not elected, by state caucus. One director and one alternate each are named as first and second choices. Although the Secretary of Agriculture normally accepts the first choices, he has the option to appoint either.

As first choices the Texas caucus nominated S.M. True of Plainview

as Board member and Kent Nix of Lamesa as his alternate. The second pair of nominees consists of Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah, member, and Verett, alternate. The National Cotton Council is cotton's organization representing producers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, cottonseed crushers, cooperatives and manufacturers.

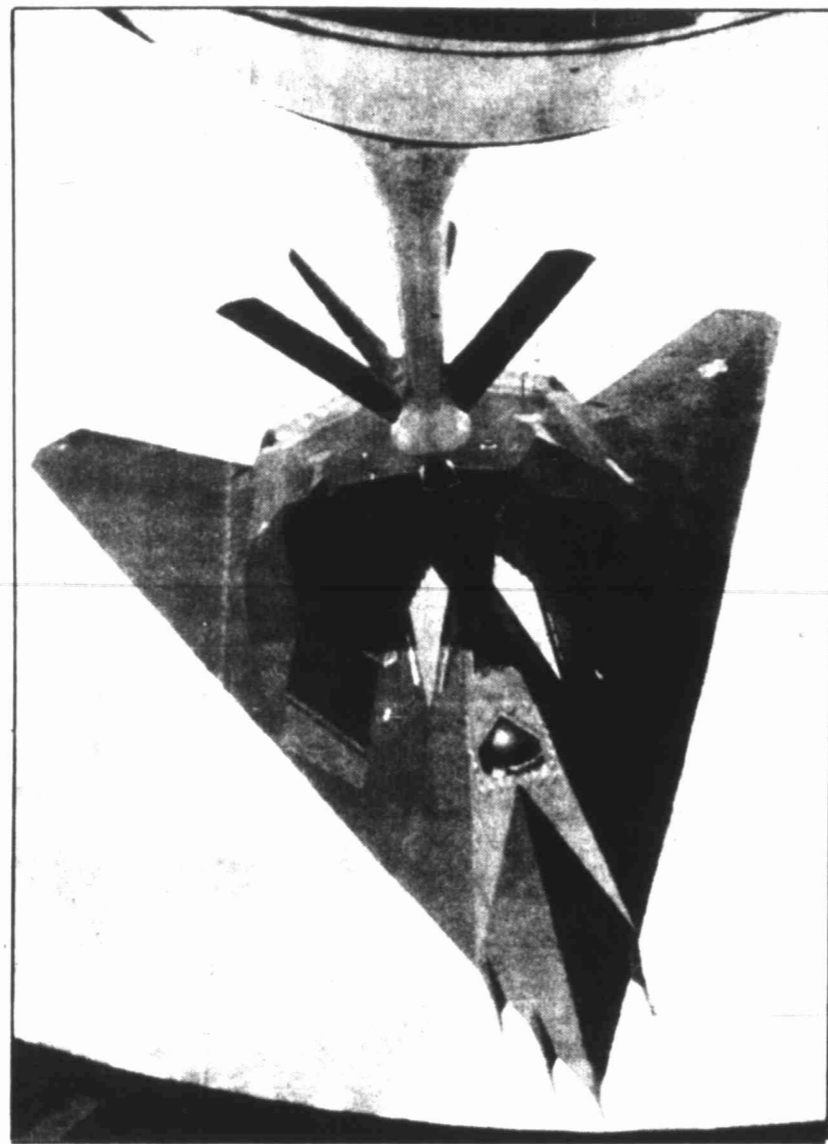
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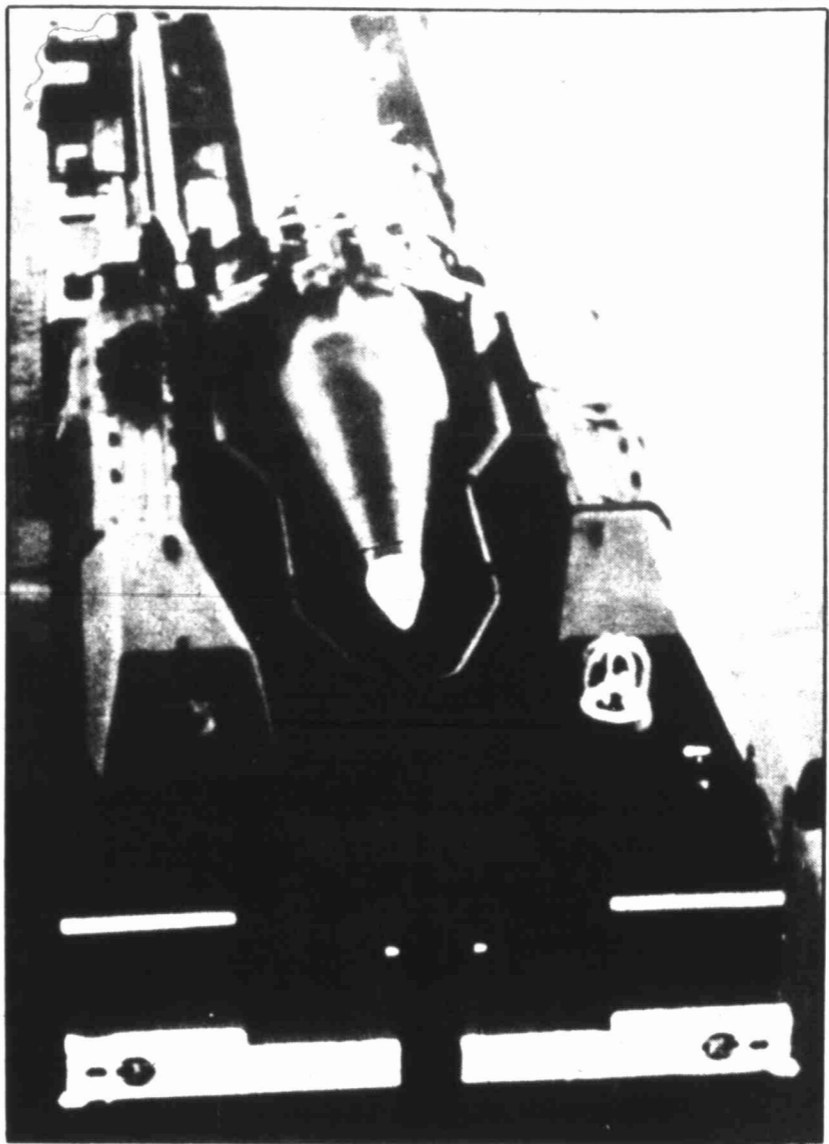
Cotton Incorporated conducts programs of research, product development and consumer advertising and promotion, plus providing technical assistance to mills, manufacturers and retailers. It is funded solely by a producer check-off authorized under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966.

The Cotton Board is a quasi-governmental body which represents USDA in administering the cotton research and promotion program. It contracts with CI to carry out approved activities, supervises the check-off collection and refund system.



Opposing weapons

An F-17A Stealth fighter en route to the Middle East is refueled over Kansas by a KC-135 tanker Sunday in the photo at left. The fighter is one of about 20 being dispatched to the Persian Gulf. At right is an un-



dated file photo of a Soviet Scud B missile which military experts believe has been moved by Iraq into Kuwait. The missile has an effective range of 400 miles.

Richards

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Williams' aides called the 30-second spot mudslinging and a sign of desperation.

"The farther she falls behind in the polls, the more bizarre a sideshow her campaign is becoming," said Gordon Hensley, Williams' press secretary. "Mr. Williams is a man of honesty and integrity and the polls are showing that the voters of Texas believe this to be the case."

Williams on Friday countered with his new 30-second spot, which accuses Richards of wrongdoing in the savings and loan debacle.

The commercial suggests Richards, as state treasurer, assisted S&L executives in getting state deposits, accepted their political contributions and then destroyed records showing where state money was deposited.

Richards said the ad is "totally false" and Clayton Williams and his campaign staff know it.

Richards, who gained wide recognition with her caustic keynote address at the 1988 Democratic National Convention, survived a brutal primary and runoff but has trailed in the few

polls made public since. The most recent, a survey of 821 Texans taken Aug. 5-8 for several TV stations, showed Williams ahead 49 percent to 38 percent. No margin of error was given.

The Democrat said she isn't bothered by such numbers. She said that the numbers are holding, even though Williams has been on television almost continuously since June.

But the polls also show a small number of undecided voters, around 13 percent. And some Texas Democrats have said privately they are worried.

With Williams and the well-funded Sen. Phil Gramm atop the Republican ticket, those Democrats are wondering just which of their candidates down the ballot could be the "stopper" to a GOP sweep.

Williams has raised some \$13 million and spent \$11.3 million, more than \$6 million of that his own money, according to July 1 campaign finance reports. Richards reported raising and spending just under \$6 million.

Karl Rove, a Republican consultant, said Richards has failed to of-

fer any message beyond her "New Texas" slogan. "She's determined to run a vacuum campaign," he said. "She's not going to talk about substance or issues."

Richards aides dispute that. Campaign consultant Glenn Smith said Richards is exposing the real story behind Williams' TV image.

Early in the race, Williams drew the wrath of women's groups when he likened bad weather to rape. "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," Williams said. Later, he admitted visiting prostitutes as a young man.

For her part, Richards, a recovering alcoholic, was dogged during the primary by allegations of drug use. She repeatedly refused to say whether she had ever used illegal drugs.

The focus turned to business after newspaper reports Aug. 5 said that Williams' net worth has fallen by almost two-thirds since 1982, when he estimated it at \$300 million, and that a researcher hired by one of his primary opponents said half the 26 companies he founded had been sold or dissolved.

Mother-daughter cooks help diabetic campers

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) - The denizens of Camp Sweeney have learned to count on some seasoned veterans to portion out their chow.

Callie Brown and her daughter, Betty Nelson, have a combined 80 years of experience in the food lines at the camp for diabetic children a couple miles northeast of Gainesville.

Doctors and trained medical personnel teach the campers how to lead almost normal lives despite their disease. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Nelson help to see that they eat properly.

Mrs. Brown started 41 years ago. She says with a laugh that "it took two years" to convince her daughter to join the Sweeney work force, but her daughter's family has a total of 122 years service with the camp.

Mrs. Nelson's husband, Charles, artist in residence at Abilene Christian University and a brother of golfing great Byron Nelson, has worked at the camp 19 years, including time as assistant camp director. Their sons, Byron and David, and daughter, Bari, also have put in time.

"We've lived all over, including Tennessee," Mrs. Nelson said, "but we've always come back here during summer time."

The camp has been a big part of the family's lives, and they have found that it has touched many others.

Mrs. Nelson recalled meeting a woman whose son had been to Camp Sweeney.

"That camp saved my sanity," the woman said.

The woman told Mrs. Nelson her son had developed diabetes the year after her husband died, and the combined problems made her miserable until the camp helped her son adjust.

"He came home a changed individual," the woman told Mrs. Nelson. "You've got to go by and see him."

It was not a unique experience, Mrs. Nelson said, to find someone grateful for Camp Sweeney.

"That's the sort of thing that makes it all worthwhile," she said. "Some campers, while they were here they didn't feel like it was all that great, but in later years realize it helped them so much to accept what was going on."

The fact that all of the children at the camp are diabetic doesn't make the cooking any harder, Mrs. Nelson said. But she explained that

everything has to be measured because the diet is controlled to keep the children with a proper blood sugar level. And meals have to be on time because a regular eating schedule is important to diabetics.

"You can't just make a giant bowl of mashed potatoes and let them spoon it all up," Mrs. Brown said.

She said the camp cooks "don't use cheap brands because you'd end up throwing them away because the kids won't eat 'em."

The reluctance of some children to eat is a problem that is made more important because of their disease.

Campers must eat all of their food or get an exchange for a similar type of food, she said.

Mrs. Nelson said, "We have to be very patient and persuade them to eat something."

But the converts make the effort worthwhile. Mrs. Nelson recalled one girl who would never eat squash at home would devour the vegetable as prepared at Camp Sweeney.

Strict dietary rules are one thing that makes it hard for some diabetics to feel like they can live a "normal" life.

An example of how the campers are shown how to deal with that problem comes with their bedtime snack. Depending on how the campers test for blood sugar, they are given "neutral" items such as pickles, carrots or broccoli, or if the blood sugar is negative they get milk and graham crackers.

They also have "pickle parties," Mrs. Nelson said, where the staff opens gallon jars of pickles and campers can have all they want.

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