

Clinton unleashes missiles against Iraq

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AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton unleashed 27 cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq early today, punishing Saddam Hussein for attacking Kurds in a protected zone in northern Iraq. "Reckless acts have consequences," Clinton said.

In an address to the nation, Clinton said there still was no evidence that Saddam had moved his troops away from the Kurdish area. "As always with Saddam, it depends on what he does, not what he says," the president said.

His military chiefs said they

reserved the right to strike again. Two Air Force B-52 bombers and two Navy ships in the Persian Gulf launched the missiles in the military operation, said Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The cruise missiles struck targets in the vicinity of the Tallil air base in southwestern Iraq, the nearby city of an Nasiriyah on the Euphrates River, the city of al-Iskandariyah just south of Baghdad, and al-Kut, a southern city on the Tigris River. The B-52s, escorted by Navy F-14 Tomcat fighters fired 13 cruise missiles; the two Navy ships fired 14.

Targets included surface-to-air

missile sites, radar installations and command-and-control installations. No sites in Baghdad were targeted.

The Defense Department confirmed Iraqi reports of five Iraqi deaths as result of the missile attack, but Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon rejected claims by Iraqi officials that one missile struck a housing complex.

"We have no indication that that happened," said Bacon. "We were aiming at military targets away from population centers. We used precision-guided munitions."

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz earlier said in an interview on CNN that the strikes killed five

people and wounded 19 others, including some civilians.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry called the action not only a response to Iraq's military moves in the north, but also a preemptive action against potential threats to Iraq's neighbors.

Clinton ordered an extension of the no-fly zone - which has been monitored by allied warplanes since the end of the Gulf War - from the Kuwaiti border north to the outskirts of Saddam's capital city of Baghdad.

Perry said the extension of the no-fly zone will "position coalition forces to more effectively deter any further military adventures."

Ralston discounted claims by Iraqis that many of the U.S. missiles were shot down. "We certainly have no evidence of that," he said.

The strike came after a hectic weekend mix of campaigning and international diplomacy as Clinton readied military and economic steps against Saddam. And it was not the first time Clinton had crossed swords with Saddam. In 1993, Clinton ordered U.S. warships to fire 24 Tomahawk cruise missiles at intelligence headquarters in Baghdad in retaliation for an assassination plot against former President Bush.

Two months out from the presidential election, today's action

could bolster Clinton's image as commander-in-chief. Republican rival Bob Dole has sought to portray Clinton as a weak leader whose lack of military experience has hurt U.S. stature across the globe.

Dole quickly fell into ranks after the attack, declaring, "I stand foursquare behind our men and women in uniform."

Dole also said he hoped "this development marks the beginning of decisive action by the United States to curtail the power of Saddam Hussein, and the end of his defiance of the international community and

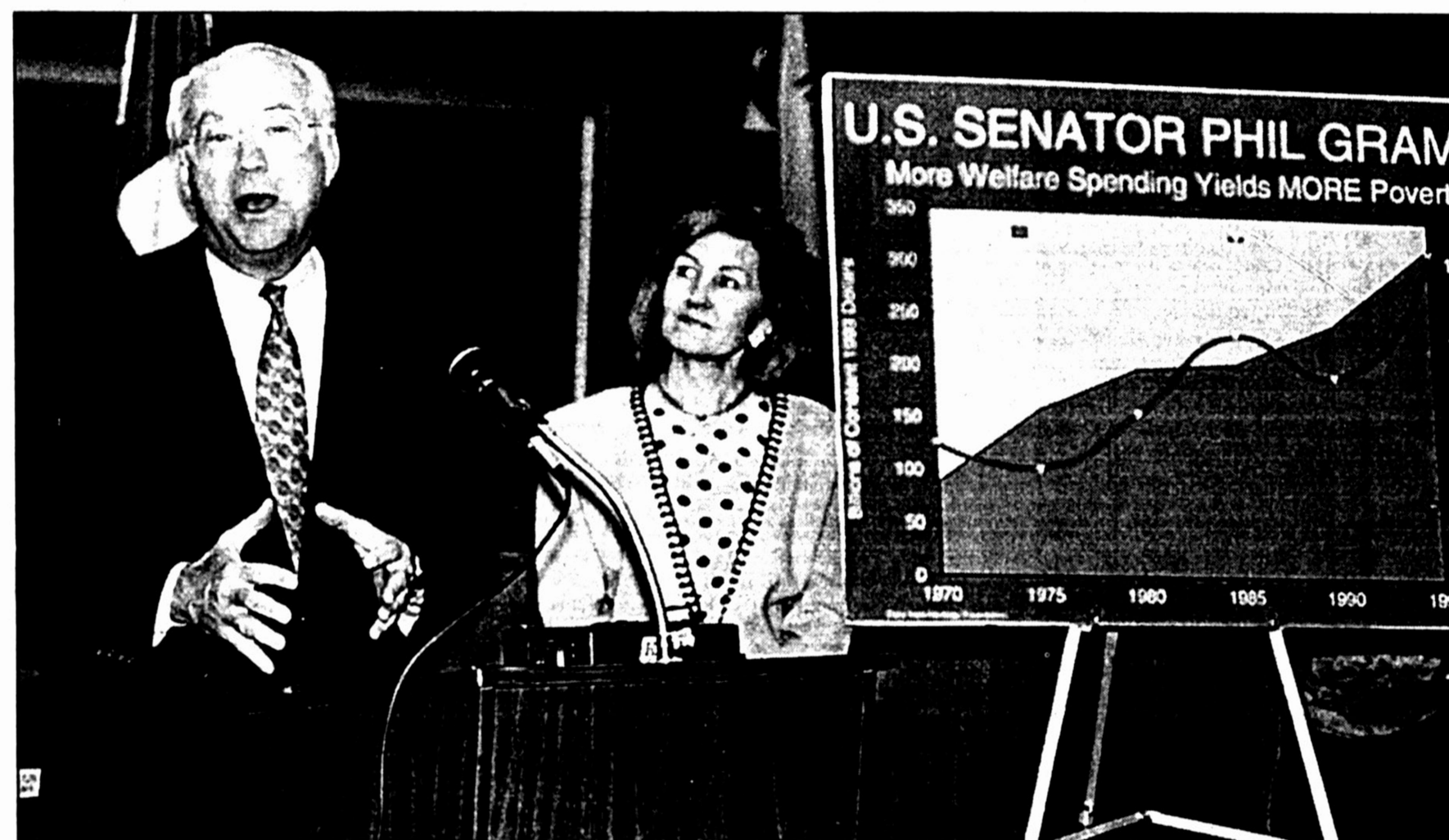
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Both Texas Senators pay visit to Hereford

By GARRY WESNER
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For what is believed to have been the first time ever, both United States senators from Texas were in Hereford at the same time on Saturday.

Sen. Phil Gramm and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, both Republicans, stopped by the city for a quick meeting with Mayor Bob Josseland and Police Chief David Wagner to highlight a portion of the new welfare overhaul act that targets convicted drug felons.

The senators were greeted at City Hall by a standing-room-only-crowd that included high school students, county Republican candidates and officials and families with young children.

Gramm told the crowd that welfare spending in 1970 was \$90 billion and grew to \$310 billion in 1993.

Between 1970 and 1975, he said, the percentage of the population on poverty dropped, as it did during the second half of the Reagan administration, but "the trend is up. We have more poor people, they are poorer, they're more dependent on the government than they've ever been, despite the fact that this program has grown and grown and grown."

Gramm said the new welfare reform law does five things -- it makes people work, it puts a five-year cap on welfare, it keeps convicted drug felons from getting benefits, it lets states operate their own programs, and it makes legal immigrants come to this country to work, not to get welfare.

Welfare recipients who are not working would be required to do community service, Gramm said.

"Not only are we going to be helping our communities, but we're going to be helping the people who

are providing the assistance," he said.

"We want people in America who are willing to come and build their dream and build the American dream. But we don't want people who are going to come and live off the fruits of somebody else's labors," he continued.

Gramm said he included the drug provision in the bill because "we are asking a different degree of commitment from welfare recipients than we've ever asked before. We've asked them to work, we've asked them to provide community service, we're going to be asking them to take training and go to school. They can't do those things when they're dealing in drugs."

Last year, he said, 80 percent of people were arrested dealing drugs had food stamps in their possession.

"The basic position we've taken with this bill is, if you're convicted of a drug felony, part of the punishment is, we're going to cut off your cash welfare assistance and we're going to take your food stamps."

"If we've got a welfare mom who's taking food stamps meant for her children and using those food stamps to buy drugs, she ought to go to prison, but we are certainly not going to keep giving her the children's food stamps."

"We're going to give them to the children's grandmother, to their aunts, to their uncles ... or we will care for the children directly, but we're not going to allow them under this bill to be exploited," Gramm said.

The senator said his provision of the welfare bill has two main purposes -- "Number one, we're not going to continue to support people who are trying to sell drugs at the

Appearing in Hereford

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, left, gestures during comments to local residents on Saturday, while U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison watches on. The two were in Hereford as part of a tour through

this part of the state during which they discussed Gramm's amendment to the welfare reform bill which denies benefits to convicted drug felons. See related photo, Page 2.

Leading economic indicators pointing to continued growth

By KAREN SCHWARTZ
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - The index of leading economic indicators continued its record-setting performance in July, rising for a sixth consecutive month and adding to data pointing to continued economic growth.

Today's report of a 0.2 percent increase comes two weeks after the

Federal Reserve left interest rates unchanged, apparently unable to find persuasive evidence the economy was growing so strongly that it threatened higher inflation.

The Wall Street Journal reported today that Fed policy-makers are considering raising interest rates one-half a percentage point unless they see clear signs this month of a slowing economy.

The July reading of 103.1 in the report compiled by the Conference Board follows a 0.5 percent gain in June and a 0.2 percent increase in May. Wall Street had been expecting an increase of 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent.

"It came in exactly as expected," said Dan Seto, an economist at Nikko Securities International Inc., noting that the continuing improvement in

the economy was tipping the scales in favor of an interest rate hike.

The July gain was the sixth straight increase for the index. Analysts generally consider three months of movement in the same direction to be indicative of a trend.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. It is seen by economists as most useful in forecasting the economy's direction, rather than its pace.

Of the leading index's 11 components, six rose in July. The biggest gains came in sensitive materials prices, average weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance, manufacturers' new orders or consumer goods and materials and contracts and orders for plant and equipment. The most significant declines came in the average factory work week, stock prices and deliveries by suppliers, the business-sponsored-research group reported.

The only surprise in the report was the price increase, said Steven Ricchiuto, chief financial economist at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities Inc.

"The fact that it's continuing to move up shows that there is perhaps some underlying pressures developing on inflation that aren't necessarily coming through" in other reports, he said.

Also today, a widely followed survey by a purchasing managers group said U.S. manufacturing growth accelerated in August. The National Association of Purchasing Management's index rose to 52.6 percent in August - in line with expectations.

The purchasing managers group also reported that the overall economy grew for a seventh month in a row.

Congress resumes work on tough immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just how tough should America get with the estimated 300,000 foreigners who enter the country illegally each year? That's a question members of Congress will consider this week when they resume work on an immigration bill that would toughen asylum laws and let states deny schooling to the children of illegal immigrants.

President Clinton already has threatened to veto the measure.

There is bipartisan consensus that action is needed on illegal immigration. But House and Senate members of a negotiating committee returning today from a summer recess will seek to find accommodation on details of a bill that can be enacted into law.

Immigration, along with unfinished work on the various appropriations bills that need to be passed before the start of the new budget year on Oct. 1, is at the top of the agenda of a Congress returning for what promises to be a relatively short post-recess legislative period.

Both the Republican and Democratic leadership have talked in terms

of a congressional getaway by early October to allow lawmakers to hit the campaign trail. Besides immigration, another social issue sure to get attention this month involves a Republican-backed bill aimed at withholding any federal sanction for same-sex marriages.

Republicans say 40 years of Democratic congressional leadership compromised the integrity of the nation's borders and overburdened public services in regions of the country flooded with undocumented aliens. But some Democrats and immigration advocacy groups have criticized the proposed overhaul of immigration law.

"In its understandable zeal to discourage illegal immigration and prevent abuse of our asylum laws, the House has crossed the line from tough to cruel," said Stephen Legomsky, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

The House and Senate passed separate immigration bills earlier this year, and the House-Senate conference committee must decide whether the final version of the bill will

include provisions that would make it harder for foreigners to receive U.S. asylum.

The bill that emerges could permanently bar deported illegal aliens from re-entering the United States and could raise income requirements for people who want to bring foreign relatives into the United States.

A House provision to give states authority to expel illegal immigrant children from public schools has drawn the noisiest opposition, especially since more than half of senators - including conservative Texas Republicans Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison - said they couldn't vote for it.

And in an Aug. 3 letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Clinton said he would veto a bill containing such a provision.

Republicans agreed last month to submit a compromise plan to the negotiating committee that would allow states to decide whether to charge tuition to the families who can't prove their children are legal U.S. residents.

Hurricane heading for Bahamas, East Coast

MIAMI (AP) - Packing winds of up to 80 mph, Hurricane Fran moved toward the Bahamas today and forecasters urged residents from Florida to North Carolina to brace for its possible arrival later this week.

Further up the East Coast, Massachusetts residents cleaned up after a wet and windy brush with Hurricane Edouard, which was downgraded to a tropical storm late Monday, with sustained winds of 70 mph.

Meteorologists were watching Fran, which had winds barely strong enough to be a hurricane, to see if it will steer west into Florida or go further north and hit Georgia or the Carolinas.

Most models show Fran passing east of Cape Canaveral, in central Florida, on Thursday, and hitting the coast of Georgia or South Carolina a day later. The margin of error, though, was about 300 miles.

"It could be anywhere from North Florida into North Carolina," meteorologist Martin Nelson of National Hurricane Center said today. "We're showing a forecast of quite a bit of increase in intensity."

A hurricane watch was posted for the Bahamas from Acklins Island northwest - including the cities of Nassau and Freeport. A tropical storm warning was in effect for the central Bahamas from Acklins Island to Cat Island.

"Conditions will gradually deteriorate for the next 24 hours until some of those islands experience tropical storm conditions," but they might never feel hurricane-force winds, Nelson said.

At 11 a.m., Fran's center was about 365 miles east of Nassau. The storm was moving west-northwest at about 12 mph, with sustained top winds near 85 mph.

Bahamian officials said they expected the hurricane's eye to pass over Abaco and Grand Bahama islands by late Wednesday. But by Monday evening, no preparations had begun, meteorologist Jay Butler said.

"No one really gets moving until we issue the warning," he said. "It's not as big a deal here to prepare for a storm since all the stores are a five-minute's drive."

Residents of Cape Cod and nearby islands were mopping up Edouard's mess - and tallying the economic losses from what should have been one of the biggest tourist weekends of the year.

"I think probably millions of dollars worth of food went down the drain yesterday," Nantucket restaurateur Pat Bealieu said Monday.

Shying from land at the last minute, Edouard delivered a glancing blow to Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

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Local Roundup

Sunny, hot on Wednesday

Hereford recorded a high temperature Monday of 88 degrees, with a low this morning of 63 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, becoming mostly clear after midnight. Low will be in the lower 60s with south winds at 10-15 mph. Wednesday will be mostly sunny with a high around 90 degrees and south to southwest winds at 10-20 mph.

Blood drive set this week

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be in Hereford two days this week for its annual fall blood drive. The drive will be from noon to 7 p.m. today and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Center. Donors will receive a free T-shirt, hot dogs and ice cream and K-Bob's food coupons. Sponsors are the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Stagner-Carr Motor Co., Hereford State Bank, Merrick PetFoods/Beef and More, K-Bob's Steakhouse and Hereford Regional Medical Center. Everyone is encouraged to come out for the biggest blood drive of the year and give the gift of life.

News Digest

FORT WORTH - American Airlines and its pilots' union capped more than two years of talks on Labor Day, reaching preliminary accord on a new four-year contract that reportedly includes raises of roughly 5 percent. Officials with Allied Pilots Association, which represents some 9,000 pilots, will meet later this month to consider the proposed pact, which its leaders called a "very fair contract."

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AUSTIN - An unemployed auto mechanic with a criminal record has confessed to 14 rapes in the Austin area dating to 1993, police say. Police Sgt. Bruce Boardman said Christopher Ted Dye, 33, of Austin, is suspected of committing 15 rapes, the most by a single person in the city's history.

Obituaries



ANTHONY FLORES SR.
September 2, 1996

Anthony Flores Sr., 48, died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Services will be held Wednesday

at 10 a.m. at San Jose Catholic Church with Deacon Jessie Guerrero officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors. Rosary will be tonight at 7 in the Rix Chapel.

Mr. Flores was born Jan. 17, 1948, in Tamaulipas, Mexico. He had been a resident of Hereford since 1977. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church and was employed by Barrett-Crofoot for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy; five sons, Anthony Jr. of Hereford, Ruben, Benny Angle Jr., Jamie and Joey Martinez, all of Dallas; seven daughters, Veronica Agullar, Patsy Flores, Violet Flores, Isabel Flores, Jessica Flores and Charlene Flores, all of Hereford; and Naomi Flores of Amarillo; three brothers, Benito Flores Sr. and Richard Flores, both of Hereford; and Daniel Flores of Fort Worth; three sisters, Sylvia Garcia, Ester Guerrero and Yolanda Flores, all of Hereford; and five grandchildren.

GERI MCKINNON

August 30, 1996

Gerri McKinnon, 73, died Friday in King's Manor.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today at Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. James G. Nunn, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, officiating.

Private burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. McKinnon was born Jan. 31, 1923, in Springfield, Mo. She married Jack McKinnon Sept. 10,

1954 in Springfield. She earned a degree in music education from Southwest Missouri State and had attended West Texas State University. She moved to Hereford from Lubbock 3 1/2 years ago. She had taught school in Missouri and Texas over a 22-year period.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Stan of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a daughter, Luanne McKinnon of Charlottesville, Va.; and two grandchildren. Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

JOHN HOWARD HUNTER

August 30, 1996

John Howard Hunter, 83, died Friday in Hereford Care Center.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Rix Funeral Directors Chapel with Doug Manning, worship leader of Fellowship of Believers, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hunter was born June 21, 1913, in the Ray Community. He married Edith Christman in Miami, N.M., July 12, 1936. He had been a resident of Hereford since 1949.

He was a member of First Christian Church. He was a farmer and had worked in transportation for

Hereford Independent School District. He also had owned Blue Bonnet Laundry and attended school in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Howard Hunter of Dumas; two daughters, Marie Wilkins of Odessa and Evelyn Melsenbach of Tampa, Fla.; 14 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

Memorials are suggested to Crown of Texas Hospice, Hereford Care Center activity fund, or DNA, Alzheimer's Fund at Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

RUTH LONGMIRE

August 31, 1996

Ruth Longmire, 73, of Albuquerque, N.M., died Saturday in Del Norte, Col.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Rix Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Bonnie Dunsforth officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery.

Mrs. Longmire was born in Higgins July 25, 1923. She had been

a resident of Albuquerque since 1952. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Garden Club, and president and nationwide charter member of A.V.S.A., Albuquerque.

Survivors include her husband, Delmar; three sons, Larry Longmire of Albuquerque, N.M., Jerry Longmire of Los Alamos, N.M., and Tim Longmire of South Fork, Col.; one brother, Paul M. Helmke of Hereford; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Presentation to the senators

Hereford High School Key Club secretary Carey Lyles, left, and president Matthew Artho, right, on Saturday presented Key Club T-shirts to U.S. Senators Phil Gramm, second from left, and Kay Bailey Hutchison. The senators' appearance here is believed to be the first time both sitting U.S. Senators from Texas have visited Hereford at the same time.

Clinton and Saddam's conflict no surprise, political expert says

By LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Persian Gulf War may have left Saddam Hussein beaten and battered, but the Iraqi president never stopped thumbing his nose at the world - especially the United States.

And experts say no one should be surprised by the new confrontation with President Clinton over Saddam's attacks on the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq.

"It's a gamble, but this guy is a gambler," William Quandt, an expert on the Middle East at the University of Virginia, said Monday.

"He's constantly testing to see what kind of response he's going to get from the powers he's under," said Quandt, who served in the Nixon and Carter administrations. "He's constantly looking for chinks in the armor."

Saddam has clashed repeatedly with the United Nations over sanctions imposed after the 1991 war - on chemical and nuclear weapons inspections, restrictions on its armed forces and a punishing embargo on Iraqi oil sales.

The United Nations shoved; Saddam pushed back.

Just three months into Clinton's presidency, Saddam provoked a test of the new president's resolve: 11 Iraqi agents and four others were caught in an assassination plot on President Bush just before his visit to Kuwait.

In retaliation, U.S. warships fired 24 Tomahawk cruise missiles at intelligence headquarters in Baghdad on June 27, 1993. By Iraq's count, eight people died.

Clinton was tested again in October 1994, when 80,000 Iraqi

troops moved south toward Kuwait in what the West feared was a rerun of Saddam's 1990 invasion and the resulting 1991 war. The president responded by dispatching a carrier group with 54,000 troops and warplanes to the Gulf.

Saddam blinked; Iraqi troops pulled back.

The United States said Baghdad must "stop being the bully in the neighborhood." That admonition went unheeded.

Saddam can't give up, said Edward Djerejian, director of the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy at Rice University.

"What would you expect?" Djerejian said. "He's just lost a terrible war, but he says to his people, 'The battle goes on. You've got to stick with me.'"

If he didn't fight back, his regime would fall apart, said Richard Haass, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institute, a Washington think tank.

"If he were to change he would be not only out of power, he would be dead," Haass said. "He rules by fear and by force."

From Bush until today, U.S. policy has been to destabilize Saddam through U.N.-imposed economic sanctions, support for dissident groups and by keeping his military on a short leash.

But Saddam survived coup attempts and outside pressure, continuing to persecute the rebellious Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the South.

The Kurds, who had battled Saddam through the 1980s, were protected after the Gulf War by a U.N.-imposed "no fly" zone.

But the Shiites were not, and

Saddam attacked them by air, prompting the Allied forces to impose another "no-fly zone" in the South in August 1992. It was enforced by regular allied air patrols.

"That was the first indication of (Saddam's) real misreading of the whole situation," Quandt said.

In early January 1993, with Bush still in the White House, Saddam refused to remove surface-to-air missiles from southern Iraq. Allied warplanes responded with an attack on Iraqi missile sites. U.S. warships also fired cruise missiles at a nuclear facility near Baghdad.

Quandt said the seeds of the current showdown go back to Iraq's eight-year war with Iran, which ended in 1988. Saddam turned on the Kurds living in northern Iraq, massacring 8,000 to 10,000 people, Quandt said.

"It was close to a genocidal campaign," he said.

But at the time, the United States was worried about containing Iran and simply relieved that Iraq had not won the war, he said.

"We turned a blind eye," he said. "We had a whole bloody record."

The lesson to the United States now should be to get closer to the Kurdish leadership and the internal Iraqi opposition in hopes of driving Saddam out of power, said Djerejian, who was assistant secretary of state for near-eastern affairs under Presidents Bush and Clinton.

"That's only way it will end," he said.

But Quandt said that's been the plan - and it hasn't worked.

"We've treated the whole post Gulf War era as a waiting game - that one day he'll fall somehow and then we'll figure out what to do next," he said. "But it hasn't happened."

the bill from the audience clarifying points of the welfare measure.

Following their remarks, the senators were presented T-shirts from Hereford High School Key Club president Matthew Artho and secretary Carey Lyles.

Car-train collision claims three lives

HALE CENTER, Texas (AP) - Three people have been killed in a car-train collision.

Pronounced dead at the scene Monday afternoon were the driver, Van S. Thornton, 80; Jewel Thornton, age unavailable; and Lucinda Hall Ross, 74, all of Hale Center.

"We have witnesses that say they were talking to each other and just didn't hear or see the train coming," Department of Public Safety trooper Damon Dublin said.

The car pulled onto the railroad tracks and was hit on the left side by the Santa Fe train, which was traveling 45 miles per hour.

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junior high school. Secondly, we want to deter people from engaging in this behavior."

Gramm said the new bill eliminates Social Security disability benefits to drug addicts, but it does offer treatment.

Hutchison noting that welfare reform was a promise made to the American people.

"Welfare reform is good for the recipients as well as for the taxpayers," Hutchison said, noting that studies have shown that the children of welfare do worse at school than do children of working parents who have the same income.

Another "big picture" from the bill, she continued, is that "the federal government is coming in -- finally -- kicking and screaming, behind the states' leadership. The states of our nation have discovered welfare reform and what is good about welfare reform over the last five years. Finally the federal government is going to get out of the way" and let the states develop their own welfare programs.

"We believe the states will do the

best job of taking care of their truly needy and also the best job of making sure everyone has an equal opportunity in our society and that people who are working but poor are not having to support people who could work but won't," Hutchison said.

Comments by the senators followed remarks by Wagner, who was invited by Gramm's office to address the issue of felons on public assistance.

The chief said he was contacted last week by a woman who, along with her husband, had been a heroin addict.

"It's only by the grace of God that they're alive now and they're out of jail and they've straightened their lives up -- and they give credit to God. I asked her, I told her you all were coming and what you all were coming for and she said, 'Thank God. It's about time.' And she, too, was on financial aid at the time," Wagner said.

He noted that the woman also suggested that people applying for financial aid be required to take drug tests before getting any assistance.

The senators concluded their presentation by taking questions on

unequivocal message to Saddam Hussein that repression of innocent civilians ... are unacceptable." Germany and Japan also fell into line, but France and Spain suggested diplomacy would have been a better course.

Asked about the mixed response, Clinton looked uncomfortable and said, "I can only tell you what I believe is right ... and I have done my best to cooperate with others."

The B-52s that took part in the attack had been sent to the Pacific island of Guam over the weekend. The Air Force uses the AGM-86C air-launched cruise

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of his atrocities against the Kurdish minority in Iraq."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said, "It's measured and it does send a signal" to Saddam. On NBC's Today show, Rep. Lee Hamilton, ranking Democrat on the International Relations Committee, said the bombings were appropriate.

"It was quite clear Saddam Hussein has been massively violating the rights of his own people. You can't let him get away with that. He must pay a price for it," said Hamilton.

In London today, the British government said it "fully supports the

HISD teachers are finalists for regional award

Two Hereford Independent School District teachers -- Ann Cummings and Linda McClain are finalists to be named as Region XVI Teachers of the Year.

During last year's HISD Employee Appreciation Banquet, Cummings, a first grade teacher at Northwest Primary School, was named Elementary Teacher of the Year. McClain, SOAR High English teacher at Stanton Learning Center, was named Secondary Teacher of the Year.

The HISD teachers are among nine finalists representing 65 school districts in the Panhandle area.

Region XVI elementary and secondary Teachers of the Year will be announced Thursday in Amarillo at a reception sponsored by Southwestern Bell Foundation and the Region XVI Education Services Center.

Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell manager, will announce the winners.

Regional winners from each of the state's 20 service center areas each will receive a plaque and \$500 from Southwestern Bell and will qualify for the Texas Teacher of the Year program.

State finalists will be announced Sept. 23 and winners will be announced Oct. 14. State and regional winners will be honored Nov. 22 in Austin at a luncheon hosted by the State Board Of Education.

Federal Reserve considers hike in interest rate

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Reserve is considering raising interest rates one-half a percentage point unless it sees clear signs this month of a slowing economy. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The Fed plans to set a rate policy after analyzing a series of key employment and inflation indicators and could act as soon as its next policy meeting on Sept. 24.

An interest rate hike of one-half a percentage point would be twice what the markets now expect.

"We're at a critical juncture," the Journal quoted an unidentified federal official as saying. "We need to see more evidence of moderating growth."

The Fed is concerned that if labor markets tighten, rising wages could outpace productivity growth and fuel inflation, the newspaper said.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

0-0-5 (zero, zero, five)

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in San Angelo correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 10, 17, 20, 24, 40 and 48.

There were 78 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,879. There were 4,800 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$111. And there were 93,870 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

The estimated jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - Three tickets correctly matched all five numbers drawn in Friday's Cash 5 game from the Texas Lottery, making each winning ticket worth \$97,040.

There were 916 tickets sold with four correct numbers. Those tickets were worth \$477. Some 29,084, each worth \$25, had three winning numbers.

The Cash 5 numbers drawn Friday night were 1-2-11-22-23.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

7-1-3 (seven, one, three)

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Dear Ann Landers: My husband has developed the habit of opening ALL our mail, even when it is addressed only to me. I was taught when growing up that one never opens another person's mail unless specifically requested to do so. I do not open mail addressed to my husband.

We are both retired, professional people, and frankly, opening my mail is one of the few pleasures I enjoy these days. I have told my husband that I prefer to open the mail addressed to me, but if I am not at home when the postman comes, he proceeds to open all the mail regardless.

I share all my mail with him after reading it, so I am not trying to hide anything. Please address this in your column. It is becoming a real irritant, and I need to know if I am overreacting, as my husband says. -- E.M. in Denver

Dear Denver: Overreacting, my foot. Your husband has no business opening your mail, especially since you have specifically asked him not to. It's also against the law.

I'm printing your letter because it is apparent that you need help with that guy. I hope this does it.

Dear Ann Landers: You have recently printed letters from family members who needed assistance with aging seniors -- either parents or spouses. Please let your readers know there are all types of services available to help these families and they can be found by checking your state Association of Adult Day Services, state Department on Aging, local social services agencies, local home health agencies and local Retired Senior Volunteer Programs.

Often, the public thinks these services are for the poor or those who can't manage anymore. Ann, these resources provide service and information to everyone.

Adult day service programs, like the one I work for, are here to help. We provide information and referrals

to families and caregivers as well as provide a safe, friendly environment for the individual. We are experienced professionals who deal with all sorts of limitations due to aging. When the senior is brought to us, the caregiver gets a day off to tend to his or her well-being, and the senior has a place to make new friends, talk of old times and try new things.

Our service is here to meet the needs of the individual and the family. The best time to look for help is before a crisis. Please tell your readers about us. -- Lida Rolloff, Adult Day Services director, New Ulm, Minn.

Dear Lida Rolloff: You told them, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a tiny, fluffy, 4-pound poodle that looks like a stuffed toy. I am appalled at the mothers who give no thought to the possible dangers from a little dog.

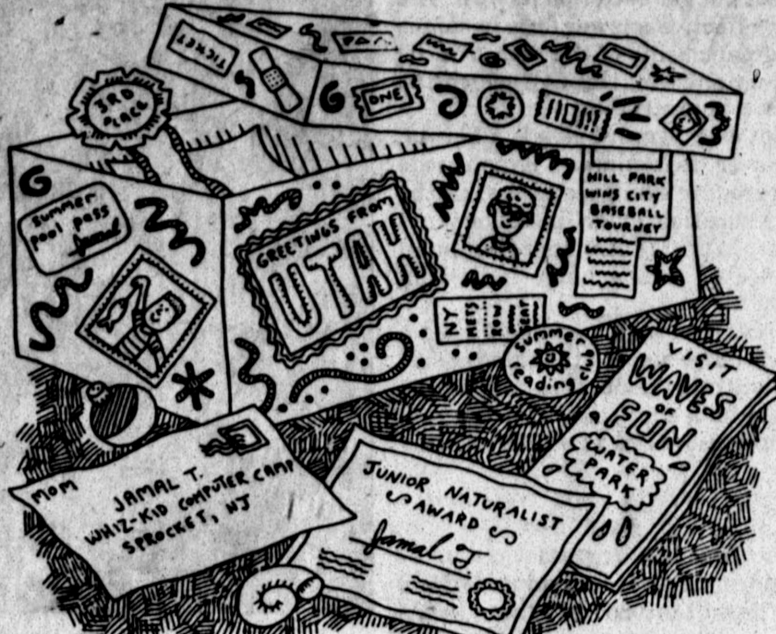
The dog is terrified of little kids who try to pick her up by an ear or tail, but nothing deters these mommies. "May we pet your dog?"

"No. She's afraid of children." "Oh, Jeffrey wouldn't hurt her. You aren't afraid of the puppy dog, are you, Jeffrey?" The poodle barks, snarls and charges at the frightened kid, and you can guess the rest. Ann, please tell your readers not to assume that small dogs are harmless. -- Coronado, Calif.

Dear Coronado: Your letter is more convincing than anything I might say. Any animal with teeth or claws can be dangerous when angered -- even the cute little fluffy ones.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

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Illustrated by David LeRoebuck

Save collectibles in summer memory box

Whether it's ticket stubs from ballgames or unusual twigs and leaves from the park, kids love collecting things. Help your kids save their favorite summer collectibles in a fun-to-make summer memory box.

First, paint the outside and lid of a large shoe box, using poster paints. Dab contrasting colors over the base color and make simple zigzag designs, dots and swirls, if you wish. Let dry.

Meanwhile, assemble souvenirs that you will decoupage on the outside of the box. Choose flat items made of paper, such as postcards, tickets from sport events, plays, museums or amusement parks, and

photographs (color-photocopy the photos for this project, if you prefer not to use your originals).

Attach the souvenir items to the outside of the box, including the top of the lid, using Mod Podge (available at craft stores). Brush the Mod Podge onto the back of the items and press on the box. Use markers, paint and stickers to decorate around the items, if you wish. Brush a layer of Mod Podge over the outside of the box and lid. When dry, apply another layer.

Fill the beautiful box with other summer souvenirs such as pinecones, rocks, shells, letters, camp brochures, newspaper articles about the Olympic games, etc. Use the box and its contents as conversation starters when friends or relatives drop by. The memories and stories of summer will last far into the cold days of winter. Your child may use the box year after year, replacing old memories with new!

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have read your column and your mother's column for years and have gleaned many helpful hints from you both, so I think it's time I paid you back.

Take a 3-by-5 plain index card and cut it in three equal pieces. Paste a return address label on each, add your telephone number (optional) and you have three business cards. -- Walt Weltzein, Campbell Hall, N.Y.

Dear Heloise: When I make up my grocery list from the store advertisements, I write the prices down next to the items. This way, when I pay I have the prices in hand and can make sure the grocery store is not making any mistakes. -- Lisa Lockwood, Owings Mills, Md.

PLASTIC SANDWICH BAG
Dear Heloise: Since it's the season to be sneezing, tuck a plastic sandwich bag in your purse to collect the used tissues. -- Maryne Evans, Naples, Fla.

A hint any mother would love. -- Heloise

Lake Brownwood is site for annual Oktoberfest

Experience fall and nature at it's best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

That's what folks 55 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the annual Oktoberfest during October says Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent--Family and Consumer Sciences.

Sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service, two weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose Oktoberfest I -- Oct. 8-11 or Oktoberfest II -- Oct. 15-18.

Opportunities include "hands on" learning centers where one can learn leather working, oil painting,

woodworking, stained glass and other exciting projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances and other current interests are a popular highlight.

Boat rides (weather permitting) and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes and card and table games are all popular activities.

A special "Movies--Movies--Movies" theme featuring a costume contest on Thursday during lunch will provide a festive atmosphere to the event. Thursday's theme party will feature some exciting activities and entertainment.

Oktoberfest '96! Are you 55 or older? Then it's for you! Each week is limited to 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call your county extension office today at 364-3573.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 3, the 247th day of 1996. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1189, England's King Richard I was crowned in Westminster.

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany, two days after the Nazi invasion of Poland.

In 1943, the British Eighth Army invaded Italy during World War II, the same day the Italians signed a secret armistice with the allies.

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitution.

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road, instead of the left.

In 1970, football coach Vince Lombardi died in Washington, D.C.

In 1976, the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Viking 2 landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was installed as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1979, Hurricane David struck along the central Florida coast, leaving several people dead and millions of dollars in damage.

In 1994, China and Russia proclaimed an end to any lingering hostilities, pledging they would no longer target nuclear missiles or use force against each other.

Ten years ago: American officials said the United States had approached the Soviet Union with a proposal to free American journalist Nicholas Daniloff in exchange for granting

pretrial release to accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov.

Five years ago: Twenty-five people were killed when fire broke out at the Imperial Food Products chicken-processing plant in Hamlet, N.C. Academy Award-winning director Frank Capra, whose films included "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "It's a Wonderful Life," died in La Quinta, Calif., at age 94.

One year ago: Testing Serb will, the United Nations reopened a route to Sarajevo and threatened more air attacks if the rebel stronghold of the Bosnian capital didn't end.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Kitty Carlisle Hart is 82. "Beetle Bailey" creator Mort Walker is 73. Actress Anne Jackson is 70. Actress Irene Papas is 70. Time magazine contributing editor Hugh Sidey is 69. Actress Eileen Brennan is 61. Actress Pauline Collins is 56. Rock musician-vocalist Al Jardine is 54. Actress Valerie Perrine is 53. Rock guitarist Steve Jones of the Sex Pistols is 41. Actor Charlie Sheen is 31.

Thought for Today: "Any doctrine that will not bear investigation is not a fit tenant for the mind of an honest man." -- Robert G. Ingersoll, American lawyer and politician (1833-1899).

Lifeguarding classes set

A lifeguarding class is scheduled for Sept. 4-8 at the Hereford Aquatic Center.

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"So far, so good," she said when asked how she felt about her cellular service. "We've been customers of XIT Cellular for about two years now -- the bag phone was a Christmas gift from my husband, and so far, I've been really pleased with the dependability of the phone and service."

"The phone has offered both me and my husband a greater sense of security since I'm often on the road late at night, but it is very convenient in day-to-day life too -- sometimes it's way too convenient, if you know what I mean," she added.

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You discussed the need for antibiotics for dental patients who have artificial joints. Not every dental procedure requires such protection, only those apt to release bacteria into the blood system. Many of our procedures are in the hard structures of the teeth and do not require antibiotic protection. Normal fillings and impressions for dentures are examples. Patients who read your discussion might tend to believe that we dentists are not taking proper precautions to protect them, and nothing could be farther from the truth. A word on this in your column would help. I call it to your attention since many physicians do not recognize subtle differences in dental treatment. Thanks. — L.W.C., D.D.S.

ANSWER: People who need antibiotics before dental work are those with artificial heart valves or valves deformed by rheumatic fever. The antibiotic is a hedge-against chance release of bacteria into the blood during dental procedures. Bacteria

do tend to home in on artificial or deformed valves and artificial joints.

You are right, Doctor. Such protection is needed only before procedures carrying the threat of bacterial release. Simple fillings above the gum line would not require the protection. Only dental procedures entailing bleeding, including cleaning and scaling of teeth, require such prophylaxis.

Certain non-dental procedures require protection, including some kinds of abdominal surgery, tonsillectomy and urinary tract surgery. I am glad to clarify the matter. Thank you for your input.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a bulge in my right groin area that I think is a hernia. It is painful only if I bump the area or when carrying boxes. It is only about an inch in diameter. Should I be concerned? — O.M.

ANSWER: You should be concerned enough to have it examined by a doctor. Yes, it could be a hernia, and if so

it will not get better on its own. The only effective answer for a hernia is surgical closing of the defect in the abdominal wall through which the hernia is protruding.

Not every groin bulge is a hernia, however. An enlarged lymph node can produce a bulge, and that can be an indication of an infection anywhere in the leg. And there is a small chance of such a bulge indicating cancer.

True, it is highly unlikely that a single bulge staying the same in size without other nodular enlargements would be a sign of cancer. But you should respect that remote possibility.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

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Enjoying the hula

Residents of Hereford Care Center got in the spirit for Hawaiian Day recently with festive decorations, colorful clothes and practicing the hula.

Move is afoot to regain fragrance in bulbs

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) -- Fragrance too often has been lost in bulbs, but there's a move under way to regain it, according to the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center.

About 100 Dutch firms sell 90 percent of their bulbs in the United States, their leading wholesale market at about \$130 million a year. Germany, at \$117 million, and Japan, at \$110 million, are next, according to 1994 figures, the latest available.

"Today a move is afoot to recoup floral fragrances," says Sally Ferguson of the information center. "Professional and amateur gardeners alike are viewing flowers with an eye to the nose. Unfortunately, fragrance too often has been lost in the modern shuffle as hybridizers and gardeners, focused on other important flower characteristics such as color, flower size, flowering times and duration, and disease-resistance.

"Fragrance is a true flower power. Some of our strongest memories are triggered by the sudden waft of a particular scent. In fragrance, the nose knows."

Fall is the time to plant bulbs since they require a long period of cool temperatures to flower and need time to develop roots.

Ferguson says while tulips are known more for their colors and distinctive forms "there are, however, some wonderfully aromatic tulips."

She lists the yellow Bellona, Monte Carlo and Golden Melody, pink Christmas Marvel, orange Generala de Wei, Ad Rem and Ballerine, golden Hohango and orange-red High Society as being highly fragrant.

For those who miss spring hyacinths, she recommends summer-blooming Galtonia candescens "with a fragrance so similar it often is called the summer hyacinth" and can reach 50 inches in height.

"Other summer-blooming bulbs with lovely scents include Crinum, Eucomis, Gladiolus and Oxalis," she says. Acidanthera is described as being similar to gladiolus.

Some other recommendations: Plant same-color bulbs in clusters to create greater color impact. Position similar bulbs in a triangular planting pattern, with the point of the triangle toward the front and the long leg to the back so "it will look as if you planted more flowers than you did."

The information center, which is headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y., suggests planting larger bulbs 3 to 6 inches apart and smaller bulbs 1 to 2 inches apart.

What should be done if warm weather is followed by a cold snap and bulbs are already up?

"Nothing. Tulips and other spring flowering bulbs are tough. They can usually take what Mother Nature dishes out. When the weather turns, don't dash outside to cover early-sprouting bulbs with weather protection. A short freeze won't do damage to young bulb shoots and buds, although it may burn open blossoms. ... an unseasonably warm spell may cause some bulbs to bloom earlier than anticipated but in most cases won't result in damage."

How do you keep squirrels from digging up bulbs?

"Squirrels can be terrible pests. They won't bother daffodils and other narcissi bulbs, which taste terrible to them, but they find tulips and crocus in particular worth the effort to sniff out and dig up."

One trick: lay old window screens in frames on the ground covering the

newly worked soil.

"The screen weighs enough to foil the squirrel but allows for air circulation and rainfall. Once the ground has settled remove the screens and store for use," says Ferguson.

Another remedy she suggests is to actually feed the squirrels during fall and winter.

"The theory is that the local squirrel population, when offered a handy plate of peanuts or other easy-to-get treats will leave your bulbs alone. At the White House the gardeners put up six peanut-filled feeding boxes and reduce squirrel damage on bulb beds by 95 percent."

Class of '87 to hold meeting

The Hereford High School class of 1987 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Hereford Community Center.

All members of the class are urged to attend.



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Fashion for fall is about dash, not cash

By DIANE SUSTENDAL
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) -- After more than 100 shows, which were part of New York's Seventh on Sixth semiannual fashion extravaganza, the results for fall-winter dressing are in.

The list of essentials to make a fall look terrific this season is short, simple, not necessarily expensive, and may very well exist in one's wardrobe (if one happens to be a fashion pack rat).

Topping the list is the turtleneck sweater. Blame Sharon Stone. She turned up as a presenter at the Academy Awards wearing a short-sleeved turtleneck sweater from the GAP and wowed the crowd.

American designers jumped on the look faster than you can say "fashion" and turned the skinny, turtleneck sweater into the star of the season. Tuck it into trousers, wear it over a skirt of any length. Consider it the staple of your fall 1996's wardrobe.

Anything that looks like Seventies-style redux is the second essential trend. Rummage through the back of your closet and pull out the following: bell-bottom trousers, now called "boot leg" pants; any leather skirt or trouser, wide or narrow; the maxi coat; and double-knit shirt dresses, preferably with a matching, attached hip belt.

One or more uniforms are a must as many of today's clothes take their inspiration from uniforms, required or assumed, of another era. Before they were called flight attendants, stewardesses wore dresses that seem just right for now. Ditto preppie jackets, trousers and polo and pea coats; matching suits with skirts or trousers for the "ladies who lunch," and cleaned-up "hippie" looks.

Monochromatic or near monochromatic themes make things even easier. Think all brown, all black, all gray, even all blue (including some surprising power, azure, and sky blues for fall). Mix the colors tonally or match them up. But forget about high contrast this season. The boldest mix is navy with chocolate.

Materials are diverse: leather, tweed, cotton and wool knit, melton, wools with properties that allow stretch and drape, rayon, nylon, and even -- brace yourself -- polyester double-knit.

It's a season for something old, something new, something borrowed (from the past) and something blue. It's about dash not cash, style not fads.

Here are clothes that take little thought and less effort to put on, pull together and look good.

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Labor Day telethon raises record amount for MDA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day telethon raised a record \$49.1 million in pledges and contributions for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's battle against neuromuscular diseases.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to see this magnificent outpouring of love from the American public," Lewis said after the 2 1/2-hour broadcast from CBS studios.

This year's telethon, Lewis' 31st, surpassed last year's record of \$47.8 million.

Included in the live broadcast was a tribute to Lewis' former comedy partner, Dean Martin, who died last Christmas Day.

After a montage of film clips from Martin and Lewis movies and television appearances, Lewis wiped a tear from his eye and said: "He hears it and he knows what we're

doing. I celebrate his life." Lewis said Martin was supportive when he approached him about hosting the first telethon.

"He said 'Let's get it on, pal,' and he helped me build this organization," Lewis said. "So we commemorate my partner's contribution to this fight against muscular dystrophy."

Lewis also announced that a muscular dystrophy clinic would be named for Martin at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, near Martin's boyhood home of Steubenville.

In years past, protesters have objected to the telethon, arguing that the donations don't get where the money is needed.

MDA spokesman Jim Brown said more than 80 percent of the proceeds go directly into research or patient care.

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Sports

Herd spikers take trophy in Justin

For the second straight week, the Hereford volleyball team won a very competitive tournament, and also for the second straight week, the Herd beat District 1-4A rivals Dumas to do it.

First it was the Amarillo Invitational, in which Hereford beat Dumas in the semifinals. Next it was the Justin Northwest Classic, where the Lady Whitefaces whipped the Demonettes, 15-1, 15-12.

After zipping through the first game, Hereford had to come from behind in the second game. Dumas led 11-8 at one point, but Hereford scored six straight points over three rotations, then scored the last point after two more rotations.

"In the second game, we didn't attack as aggressively as we did in the first game," Herd coach Brenda Reeh said. "We quit swinging a ball, and you can't afford to do that against

a team like Dumas." The Lady Whitefaces played their best volleyball in the first game.

"I felt like all areas of our game were solid," Reeh said.

The Lady Whitefaces improved to 10-0 on the season. They make their home debut today, hosting Tascosa at 6 p.m. in Whiteface Gym.

Hereford starts its defense of the District 1-4A crown a week from today - Canyon comes to Hereford for a 6 p.m. start on Sept. 10 - and two straight wins over Dumas makes the Herd's prospects look good.

"We will have some confidence when we step on the court against them," Reeh said, "but we will have respect for them. By no means will we assume anything."

Hereford had no trouble getting to the championship match despite the quality of the field - there were at

least nine playoff teams in the field of 16.

Hereford breezed through pool play: beating Rockwall, 15-11, 15-4; beating Fort Worth Boswell, 15-5, 15-6; and beating Mesquite Potet, 15-5, 15-9.

In bracket play, Hereford faced Potet again, this time winning 15-3, 15-5.

"They were a relatively small team," Reeh said. "Our hitters were able to swing away, because they didn't have to worry about their blockers."

The Herd downed Greenhill in the semifinals, 15-1, 15-4. Greenhill, a private school in Addison (a northern suburb of Dallas), features 6-foot-1 middle blocker Ashley Harris. She didn't match up to Hereford's 6-1 middle blocker, Danielle Cornelius, or to the rest of the Herd.

"We knew (Harris) was pretty much capable of putting the ball anywhere," Reeh said. "Danielle got some blocks on her, and we got some digs on her when she hit around the block."

Individual statistics for the Hereford players were not available.

Hereford junior varsity team went to the Dumas JV tournament and had to settle for consolation, beating Dumas III (one of three Dumas teams in the tournament), 15-9, 15-9.

Hereford went into the consolation bracket after a 15-8, 16-14 loss to Dumas II. Hereford followed that up with a 15-10, 15-10 win over Palo Duro.

In two pool-play matches, Hereford lost to Amarillo High, 15-7, 15-8, and beat River Road, 15-9, 15-11.

Riley father-son team claims HCC tourney

The father-son team of Roy and Keith Riley captured the championship of the 19th annual Hereford Country Club Member-Guest Golf Tournament Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The Rileys shot a low-ball 67 Saturday and closed with a 8-under 63 scramble score Sunday to win by five strokes. Taking second was another father-son team, Speedy and Steve Nieman (of Shallowater), who opened with a low-ball 70 and scrambled to a 65 Sunday for a total of 135.

The tourney drew 22 teams and was divided into three flights. Shorty Roark and Dave Waller (Houston) won the Stocker flight with a 142, edging the team of Bob Sims and Henry Holdman (Amarillo) on a scorecard playoff.

Cal Mitts teamed with his son, Stuart Mitts, Dallas, to win the Packers flight with a 153. The team of Pat McGinty and Dan McWhorter (Canyon) was a shot back at 152.

Keith Riley teamed with Alex Schroeter to win the "Freeze-Out Derby" after the closing round Sunday. The players with the 10 best scores Saturday were teamed with the 10 highest scorers, and all 10 teams teed off on No. 1. Players hit alternating shots and one or two teams were eliminated on each hole.

Three teams made it to hole No. 6, where Larry Richardson (Vega) and Max Moss were eliminated. The Riley-Schroeter team won over Steve Nieman-Dan McWhorter on No. 7.

The event started with a breakfast for players Saturday

morning and ended with a dinner and presentation of prizes Sunday night at Hereford Country Club.

Serving on the tournament committee were John Stagner, Pat McGinty and Bob Sims.

BULLS

1. Roy Riley-Keith Riley 67-63-130;
2. Speedy Nieman-Speedy Nieman 70-65-135;
3. John Sherrod-Wade Wilson (Lubbock) 69-68-137;
4. Rodney Barrett-Clint Savoini 69-68-137;
5. Frank Bromman-Larry Richardson 68-72-140;
6. Leland Shelton-Jeff Shelton 73-67-140;
7. Jim Feagan-Hal Hudson (Amarillo) 69-72-141.

STOCKERS

1. Shorty Roark-Dave Waller (Houston) 74-68-142;
2. Bob Sims-Henry Holdman (Amarillo) 74-68-142;
3. Bill Davis-Maurice Waters (Clovis) 78-66-144;
4. Max Moss-Bill Holland (Amarillo) 74-77-151;
5. John Elliott-Ron Wilfong (Tulsa) 78-74-152;
6. Earl Stagner-Jim Perrin 79-74-153;
7. Bruce Clarke-Chris Leonard 79-76-155;
8. John Stagner-Gary Stagner (Coppell) 79-78-157.

PACKERS

1. Cal Mitts-Stuart Mitts (Dallas) 83-70-153;
2. Pat McGinty-Dan McWhorter (Canyon) 80-74-154;
3. Scott Keeling-Scott Hall 84-74-158;
4. Dave Hopper-Ron Banks 80-80-160;
5. Alex Schroeter-Ed Schroeter (Amarillo) 82-80-162;
6. Brenda Elliott-Diane Tatum (Frona) 84-80-164;
7. Tommy Tatum-Chris Alexander, Frona, 88-80-168.

Cross country team starts off well

The Hereford cross country team opened its season with a good showing at the Frenship Cross Country Meet, held Saturday in Wolforth.

No team results were decided, because of problems getting enough volunteers on Labor Day weekend, coach Martha Emerson said.

However, Emerson tried to keep track of the runners herself and determined that Hereford's girls would have won, and the boys would have been third or fourth.

There were three Hereford girls who finished in the top 10. Bethany Townsend led the way, finishing third with a time of 12:48. Jamie Harrison

was fifth in 12:49 and Erica Delgado was seventh in 13:01. The others weren't far behind: Jessica Mejia was 11th in 13:21; Teresa Lopez was 13th in 13:22; and Kitt Jennings was 25th in 14:08.

"The girls' team really ran together as a team," Emerson said. "They had worked very hard on that all week. We were close to the front - and only 34 seconds separated first and fifth places. This is the way you win as a team. We will work to close the gap and get all seven runners that close."

There were about 60 runners in the girls' race, Emerson said. The boys' race only had 40 runners, but the team

competition may have been tougher, with Odessa Permian, San Angelo Lakeview, Lubbock High, Monterey, Frenship and Hereford battling it out.

Tommy Mather led Hereford, finishing eighth in 18:17 (three miles). He was followed by: Miguel Huerta, 14th in 18:36; Sergio Saenz, 16th in 18:41; Inez Lopez, 17th in 18:44; Brandon Coleman, 23rd in 19:03; and Adolfo San Miguel, 36th in 22:42.

"The boys looked very good also," Emerson said. "They had 46 seconds between first and fifth, and our No. 5 runner ran very little (last) week because of illness and a sore big toe."

Hereford's junior varsity runners also ran well at Frenship, Emerson said.

"This was the first race for three girls and three boys," she said. "They all competed well."

Girls' JV: Griselda Carrillo, fourth in 14:41; Jessica Harrison, sixth in 14:43; Mayra Nava, 13th in 15:28; Anna Delgado, 18th in 15:52; Danielle Garza, 24th in 16:21; and Denise Amaro, 26th in 16:24.

Boys' JV: Jason Stark, eighth in 20:01; James Mather, 14th in 20:32; Chris Briones, 29th in 21:52; Gabriel Ramirez, 34th in 22:18; and Hector Vitela, 52nd in 26:17.

Bears burn 'Boys in opener

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Owner Jerry Jones paced the Dallas sideline like a nervous parent. His championship team, one that won the Super Bowl seven months ago, was sputtering, playing bad football and would go on to lose its season opener.

But losing a game is one thing; losing Emmitt Smith would be quite another for the Cowboys. Smith, who recently signed a \$48 million contract, was carted off the field in the closing minutes of a 22-6 loss Monday night to the Chicago Bears.

The Cowboys, already without suspended Michael Irvin and injured Jay Novacek, watched in silence as did most of the 63,076 fans at Soldier Field, who eventually offered polite applause.

"I'm praying for him," said teammate Deion Sanders, who became the NFL's first two-way starter since Chuck Bednarik in the early 1960s.

Smith who was admitted to a Chicago hospital for observation, leaped high into the air on a play fake and apparently landed on his shoulder

and his neck. The Cowboys said after the game that Smith had pain up and down his back but had movement of all his extremities, and team officials said X-rays showed no serious damage.

But Dallas' offense was struggling, even with Smith. They Cowboys were kept out of the end zone for the first time since a 1991 playoff loss to Detroit.

Sanders, playing wide receiver and cornerback, was in on more than 100 plays but said he was not tired after the game. He did, however, fumble after one reception to set up a field goal for the Bears.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, meanwhile, also lost the ball after a hit by Kevin Miniefield. Bryan Cox, in his Bears' regular-season debut, made his second recovery of the game, this one for his first NFL touchdown.

"I knew we were going to struggle losing guys like Michael Irvin and Jay Novacek," said Aikman, who completed 21 of 37 for 192 yards. "We've got to zero in better on things we've done in the past. We've got to figure out what we're going to

do."

Smith, who started despite a sore knee, gained 70 yards on 18 carries before he was injured with less than four minutes remaining. Dallas was plagued by nine penalties and several instances when it lined up in the wrong formations and had to use timeouts.

They didn't look like the team that had been so happy last January in Phoenix.

"We did a good job stopping Emmitt," said Cox, the outspoken and sometimes controversial player who spent his first five seasons in Miami. "We didn't allow Emmitt to bust through to have a big game. We kept our composure and we controlled Troy Aikman and the passing."

The Bears used some chicanery on offense to build a 10-3 lead. Raymond Harris caught a 33-yard scoring pass from wide receiver Curtis Conway on an end-around in the second quarter.

And with the half winding down, punter Todd Sauerbrun stunned the Cowboys by lofting a pass to a wide-open Harris, who went 47 yards to set up the first of three field goals by

rookie Carlos Huerta.

The Bears, bubbling for the opportunity to play the Super Bowl champions on Monday night with the nation watching, had been working on the plays all week. They were confident they would work, and just as confident they could play with the Cowboys.

"I don't want to sound arrogant or cocky but all through the week we felt we had the type of team that if we went out and did our thing that we could win," said Harris, who broke his collarbone in the opener last year and missed the rest of the season.

"We knew they were Super Bowl champs with all the superstars and all the commercials and things of that sort. We have good players and we weren't intimidated at all," he added.

"I expected an ugly game," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said, "but I didn't expect it to be so damn ugly and to lose it that way. We will not beat anyone if we continue to play the way we did mentally - missed formations, missed alignments, using up our timeouts, penalties, turnovers, dropped passes."

Miller is out, Tomczak in as Steelers' starting QB

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jim Miller's stay as the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting quarterback might be the shortest in club history: One week and out.

With one of the NFL's best defenses ravaged by injuries and the offense still looking for its first touchdown, the Steelers will switch quarterbacks just one week into the season.

In for Sunday's game against Baltimore: Mike Tomczak, who has thrown one touchdown pass and 10 interceptions the last two seasons. Out: Miller, the first-year starter who won the QBIII competition in training camp with Tomczak and Kordell Stewart almost by default.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher didn't explain the Labor Day move, saying only that he would answer questions today. But, in reality, the move needs

no explanation.

The Steelers' offense looked nothing like that of a returning Super Bowl team in Sunday's 24-9 loss to Jacksonville. Miller (9-for-17, 83 yards), Tomczak (a badly thrown interception) and Stewart (0-for-2) all played with equal ineptitude.

With his veterans crying out for a starting quarterback to be designated, Cowher had to do something. What he did was make a change.

"No one's sure of their role, and it's confusing," running back Erric Pegram said. "We need to know who the starting quarterback is."

Stewart agreed, saying he is wearing quickly of the Slash role designed by Cowher that requires him to repeatedly shift from quarterback to wide receiver.

The fans clearly want Stewart as the quarterback, but it's apparent that, at least for now, Cowher doesn't.

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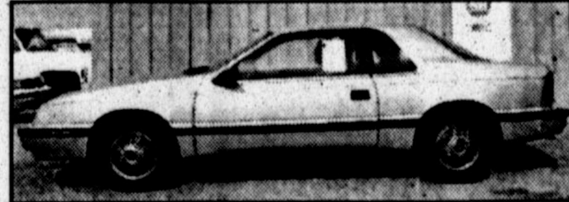
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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: All Dogs Go to Heaven *** G	Movie: Rover Dangerfield	(45) Pluto's Day	Avonies	Movie: Carolina? (1990)						
News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You	Caroline	Fraser	Caroline	Deteline				(35) Tonight Show
Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Book of Virtues	Forgotten People Sakhalin	Perspective	Politics	News	Today				Charlie Rose
Video	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds					Movie: The Star Chamber (1983) Michael Douglas, *** G				
News	Wh. Fortune	Roseanne	Drew Carey	Home Imp.	Coach	NYPD Blue				Seinfeld
Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins						News				Simon & Simon
News	Home Imp.	Rescue 911	Queen			News				(35) Late Show
Roseanne	Simpsons	Gymnastics USA vs. the World: The Ultimate Competition	Xena: Warrior Princess	Paid Prog.	Copa	Wanted				
Sportstr.	Track and Field	Sports	America's Team: Brooklyn Dodgers	Baseball	Sportscaster	Baseball				
Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club		Three Stooges				Bonanza
Movie: King Tyson	Roger Corman Presents		Outer Limits	(15) Outer Limits		Pottergate: The Legacy				Women
Composers' Special	Movie: Something to Talk About Julia Roberts, *** R		Comedy Hour	Arts		Movie: Pie in the Sky 'R'				
Movie: Forrest Gump	Movie: Relative Fear Darlanne Fluegel 'R'	Movie: Boiling Point Wesley Snipes 'R'	Hot Line	Movie: Virtual Combat 'R'						
Movie: Dr. Gillespie	Movie: Murder on the Orient Express (1974) Albert Finney, *** G		Movie: The Hound of the Baskervilles							
Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News		The Road				
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Leopards and Hyenas	World-Wind Terra X	Fighting Machines	Next Step	Bay, 2000	Leopards			
Equalizer		Biography	Movie: Cracker: True Romance (1995) Robbie Coltrane	Law & Order						
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H.S. Extra	Astros	Major League Baseball Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals	Press Box	Cowboys	Hockey					
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Muhammad Ali: The Whole Story (1996)	Movie: Muhammad Ali: The Whole Story (1996)								
Doug	Tiny Toon	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Rhoda			
Wings	U.S. Open Tennis Men's Fourth Round and Women's Quarterfinals									
Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina Rica	Primer Impacto Noc.	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela				
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RPM 2Night	Auto Racing	NASCAR Winston Cup -- Mountain Dew Southern 500				Auto Racing				

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh	Mermaid	Wonderland	Umbrella	Grounding	Pooh Cnr.	DuckTales	Care Bears	Dumbo	Wonderland	GummiBz
Today				Leza		Geraldo		Gordon Elliott		Days-Lives
Universe	Universe	Sesame Street	Play	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Animal	Barnes	Puzzle Place		Kidsongs
Gilligan	Bewitched	Little House on the Prairie	Who's Boss	Gro. Pains	Saved-Bell	Head Clas.	Charles	Laverne		Movie:
Good Morning America			Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Caryl & Marilyn: Friends	Rosie O'Donnell					
News			Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo				
This Morning			Ricki Lake		Price is Right		Young and the Restless			News
Eskstravag	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Life-Louis	Fox After Breakfast	K. Copeland	Cosby Show	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Murphy
Sportscenter		Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Latin Futbol			
Family Challenge	Waltons		700 Club		FIT TV	Rescue 911				Home
Movie: I Love Trouble (1994) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte	(15) Movie: Young Winston (1972) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. PG	Movie: Endless Summer								
(6:00) Movie: Enemy Mine	Movie: The Tuskegee Airman Laurence Fishburne, *** PG	Tracy	Movie: Deliver Them From Evil							Summit
Movie: The Story of Will Rogers Will Rogers Jr., ***	Movie: Nothing in Common Tom Hanks, *** PG	Movie: Looker Albert Finney, ** PG								
Movie: Dead End Kids	Movie: First Hundred Years (1938) **	(25) Movie: It's a Big Country (1951) **	Movie: A Date With Judy (1948) ** G							
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C. Brown	Donald	Pooh	Movie: Polly - Comin' Home **	TBA	Tele Spin	DuckTales	Chip 'n' Dale	Goof Troop		
Days-Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povitch		Oprah Winfrey					
Body-Exec.	Your Home	Wait for God	Painting	Embroidery	Dupree	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Crashaws	WB News
(12:35) Movie: The Shagans (1958)	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Scobby-Doo	JonQuest	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
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News	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Warner	Animanaca	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell			Saved-Bell
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Day & Date					News
Griffith	Metlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tas-Mania	Bobby	Batman	Rangers	Full House			Fresh Fr.
Latin Futbol	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Southern 500	Racehorse	WtBiking	Destination Extreme	Up Close	Sportstr.				
(12:30) Home & Family	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	Punky B.	Family Challenge	Three Stooges					
Movie: Vanya on 42nd Street Wallace Shawn, *** PG	Movie: Citizens Band Paul LeMat. PG	(45) Movie: I Love Trouble Julia Roberts	Movie: Trapped-Para.	Movie: Shipwreck Robert Logan, *** G	(15) Movie: Mr. Wonderful Matt Dillon, *** PG-13	Movie: Legends of the North PG				
Movie: Three Little Words (1950) Fred Astaire, ***	Movie: We Were Dancing (1942) Norma Shearer, **	Movie: War-Hedley								
Wildhorse	VideoPM	Duke of Hazzard	Duke of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance					
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Homeworks	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
Equalizer	McCloud			Lovejoy Mysteries	Mita Hammer	Quincy				
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Rodeo	National In-Line Skating	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Remington	La. Downs	Horseworld	Tramworld Sport			
Thunder	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Gunfight at Dodge City (1956) **							
Muppets	Gummy	Chipmunks	Nick in the Afternoon							
(10:30) U.S. Open Tennis Quarterfinals										
Marisol	Cancion	Pobre Nina Rica	Fuera	Lente Loco	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela			
Air Combat	Road to War	Winds of War	Year by Year	Year by Year	Road to War					
RPM 2Night	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National					Auto Racing	Thunder			

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News	Ent. Tonight	Billy Graham Crusade	Deteline	Law & Order						(35) Tonight Show
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Video	Video	(95) Movie: Bodies, Rest & Motion (1993) *** G	(95) Movie: Bad Boys (1982) Sean Penn, ***	Movie:						
News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Ellen	Grace Under	Drew Carey	Primetime Live				News
Griffith	Newhart	Sheri, Sia.	Nick Franc	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	News				Night Court
News	Home Imp.	Ousan								Simon & Simon
Roseanne	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Hercules-Jmys.	M*A*S*H	Cops				(35) Late Show
Sportstr.	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced				
Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club		Three Stooges				Bonanza
Movie: I Love Trouble PG	Movie: Last Man Standing Jeff Wincott.	(35) Movie: Under the Gun 'R'	(15) Movie: The Courtyard 'R'							
Movie: Trapped-Para.	Movie: The Tuskegee Airman PG-13	First Look.	Arts	Comedy	Movie: Virtuosity Danzel Washington, 'R'					
(5:45) Movie: Babe's Kids	Movie: Jack-O Lantern Linnea Quigley, ** PG	Movie: Above Suspicion 'R'	Movie: Bandit Queen Seema Biswas, 'R'							
Movie: War-Hedley	Movie: Murder, She Said (1961) ***	(45) Movie: Murder on the Blackboard (1934) **	Movie: Torchy							
Duke of Hazzard	Countryside Preview Party	All-Star Countryfest	Club Dance							
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Equalizer	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order						
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Volleyball	Astros	Major League Baseball Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals		Press Box	Big 12 Show	Surfing				
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Rocky II (1979) Sylvester Stallone, Tala Shire, ***									
Doug	Tiny Toon	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Taxi	M.T. Moore		Rhoda
Wings	U.S. Open Tennis Quarterfinals						Silk Stalkings			Big Date
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Boston's Greenwell subdues M's with 9 RBI

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer
No one in baseball worked harder on Labor Day than Mike Greenwell.

Greenwell set a major league record Monday night by driving in all nine Boston runs in the Red Sox's 9-8 win over the Seattle Mariners.

"He had a career night," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "That's a week's work. That's two weeks' work."

Greenwell had four of Boston's seven hits. He hit a two-run homer, a grand slam, a two-run double and a single in the 10th inning that brought home the winning run.

By driving in all of his team's runs, Greenwell broke the record of eight RBIs shared by George Kelly of the New York Giants (1924) and Bob Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics (1938).

After missing nearly two months of the season with a broken ring finger, and being bothered by a back injury for most of the year, Greenwell was delighted with his performance.

"It was a storybook night," Greenwell said. "I feel like I still have something to give to this club."

Elsewhere in the AL, it was: New York 5, Oakland 0; Baltimore 12, California 8; Kansas City 2, Toronto

0; Detroit 8, Chicago 6; Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 6; and Minnesota 6, Texas 4.

"It was Mike Greenwell's night," Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy said. "He's been through a lot this season. It was as good as I've seen him in two seasons."

Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, 21, became the third-youngest player to hit 35 home runs in a season with a seventh-inning home run. The AL's batting leader (.375) also grounded into a game-ending double play.

After Joey Cora doubled, Rodriguez, who turned 21 in July, connected on a two-run shot off Reggie Harris to give the Mariners a 7-6 lead. The Mariners added another run in the inning on four straight walks.

Rodriguez, though, couldn't match Greenwell's effort.

"It was Greenwell 9 and the Mariners 8," Rodriguez said. "You have to give him a lot of credit."

Yankees 5, Athletics 0
At Oakland, Calif., David Cone's remarkable comeback was dramatic and nearly historic.

Cone, pitching for New York for the first time since an aneurysm was removed from his right shoulder,

pitched seven hitless innings. His chance to join Mariano Rivera on the first combined no-hitter since 1991 was ruined when Jose Herrera beat out an infield single with one out in the ninth.

Cone, who made his last start on May 2, struck out six and walked three before being removed after 85 pitches. Cone (5-1) had been on a 100-pitch limit, but allowed two hard-hit balls in the seventh.

Cecil Fielder hit his 33rd homer for the Yankees.

Ariel Prieto (4-7) took the loss.

Twins 6, Rangers 4
At Arlington, Texas, Chuck Knoblauch homered to lead off the game for the second straight day for Minnesota.

Knoblauch, who hit his 12th homer in the first inning against Ken Hill (14-8), is batting .595 (22-for-38) against Texas this season.

Texas' Ivan Rodriguez doubled in the eighth inning to set the major league record for doubles in a season by a catcher. Rodriguez's 43rd double broke the record shared by Mickey Cochrane (1930), Terry Kennedy (1982) and Brian Harper (1990).

Minnesota starter Rick Aguilera (8-6) got the win.

Royals 2, Blue Jays 0
At Toronto, Tim Lincecum pitched a four-hitter in the quickest game in the majors this year.

Belcher (13-8) gave up four two-out singles, including consecutive ninth-inning hits before he got John Olerud to fly out to center, ending the game in 1 hour, 53 minutes.

Belcher, who threw 73 of his 90 pitches for strikes, got his first shutout this year and the 17th of his career.

Jon Nunnally homered in the fourth off Erik Hanson (11-16).

Orioles 12, Angels 8
Todd Zeile, acquired last week in a trade from Philadelphia, hit his first two home runs for Baltimore at Anaheim, Calif.

Baltimore, which got five homers, moved into a virtual tie with Chicago for the AL wild-card spot, and remained four games back of first-place New York in the AL East.

Brady Anderson and Bobby Bonilla each hit solo homers and Chris Hoiles had a two-run shot for Baltimore. Eddie Murray, though, remained at 499 career homers.

Murray, who needs one homer to become the 15th player to hit 500, went 1-for-4 with a walk.

The Orioles' homer barrage helped

Mike Mussina (18-9) win for the seventh time in his last eight decisions.

Tigers 8, White Sox 6
At Chicago, Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth and Detroit stopped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Brad Absmus appeared to beat left fielder Tony Phillips' throw to the plate with one out in the ninth, but was called out. Fryman then hit a 3-2 pitch from Roberto Hernandez (6-2) for his 22nd homer.

Mike Myers (1-5) got the win in relief.

Brewers 7, Indians 6
At Milwaukee, Jose Valentin singled home John Jaha with two outs in the ninth.

Trailing 6-5 in the ninth, Jeff Cirillo singled with one out off Jose Mesa (2-5) and was erased on a fielder's choice. Pinch-runner David Hulse stole second, took third on Jaha's infield single and scored on a wild pitch by Mesa.

Jaha went to second on the wild pitch and scored on Valentin's looping liner to left.

Cleveland had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the ninth on Albert Belle's double off Doug Jones (4-0).

McGee, Smith team up to nip Astros

By The Associated Press
It seems like old times for the St. Louis Cardinals: Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee are leading the way in a pennant race.

"That's what we've been doing for years," Smith said after getting three hits, driving in three runs and scoring four Monday in the Cardinals' 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

McGee added four hits and three RBIs as St. Louis overcame a 7-3 deficit and closed within a half-game of first-place Houston in the NL Central. Smith scored the winning run in the 10th on McGee's single.

"They've been in this situation numerous times," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "They step out of the batter's box and gather themselves. They know what they can do and don't try to do anymore than that."

McGee and Smith helped lead the Cardinals to the 1982 World Series title and NL pennants in 1985 and 1987.

"Today is today," McGee said. "We did our jobs today. I look at it as one game."

Alan Benes (13-8), making his first major league relief appearance, got the last out of the 10th for the win

at Busch Stadium. Doug Brocail (1-5) was the loser.

Padres 5, Phillies 1
Fernando Valenzuela (12-7) won his seventh straight decision, allowing six hits in seven scoreless innings at Philadelphia.

Wally Joyner had three hits and drove in three runs as San Diego won for the seventh time in nine games and maintained a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West.

Valenzuela, who hasn't lost since July 14 at Colorado, is 16-7 in his career against Philadelphia, winning 10 of his last 11 starts against the Phillies.

San Diego scored three in the first and two in the third off Rich Hunter (2-5).

Dodgers 8, Mets 5
Todd Hollandsworth and Eric Karros hit two-run homers as visiting Los Angeles won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Pedro Astacio (9-7) won his fifth consecutive decision, and Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 38th save in 47 chances, tying John Wetteland of the New York Yankees for the major league lead.

Todd Hundley hit his 39th homer, tying the Mets team record held by

Darryl Strawberry (1987 and 1988) and leaving him one behind Roy Campanella's major league record for homers by a catcher, set in 1953.

Mark Clark (12-11) gave up four runs in seven innings as New York lost for the ninth time in 11 games.

Rockies 8, Pirates 3
Viny Castilla, Walt Weiss, Dante Bichette and pitcher Kevin Ritz (14-10) homered for visiting Colorado, which stopped a four-game losing streak.

Andres Galarraga swung at what was supposed to be ball four of an intentional walk by Matt Rubeal in the eighth. A surprised Jeff King booted the ball at second for an error, allowing Weiss to score and leading to Bichette's three-run homer.

Esteban Loaiza (0-2) allowed four runs in five innings for Pittsburgh, which has lost five of six and 20 of 28.

Expos 4, Giants 3
F.P. Santangelo's sacrifice fly off Rod Beck (0-8) and Lenny Webster's RBI single helped Montreal rally in the 11th inning at Olympic Stadium and win its third straight.

Barry Manuel (3-1) pitched one-third of an inning. Mark Grudzianek went 4-for-5 for the Expos.

Barry Bonds hit his 36th homer for San Francisco, which lost its third straight.

Reds 7, Braves 6
Curtis Gooden drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded bunt single in the seventh inning as Cincinnati overcame a 5-0 deficit at Riverfront Stadium and beat Atlanta for only the third time in 18 games.

Joe Oliver tied the game 5-5 with a two-run homer in the fifth and had a single in the Reds' go-ahead rally against Greg McMichael (5-3).

Jeff Shaw (6-5) pitched a perfect seventh. Lee Smith gave up Terry Pendleton's solo homer in the eighth, and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his 37th save in 42 chances.

Marlins 4, Cubs 3
Marc Valdes (1-2), making his 10th career start, got his first career victory as Florida won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Valdes, the Marlins' top draft pick in 1993, scattered four hits in 6 2-3 innings - the longest stint of his career. Robb Nen gave up a two-out RBI double to Scott Servais in the ninth but got his 30th save.

Steve Trachsel (11-8) gave up four runs in six innings for the visiting Cubs but just two runs were earned.

Rangers' fans beginning to believe

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The message first appeared on a handwritten sign, barely visible against a third-deck wall high above left field at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Then it showed up again, this time bright enough for everyone to see because it was printed in black ink with block letters on a fluorescent pink banner draped over a railing in the second deck of the home run porch. "We Believe," read both signs Sunday.

Yes, Texas Rangers fans are finally willing to believe their team can end a franchise-long playoff drought that spans 24 years - 35 if you count its incarnation as the Washington Senators.

This past weekend, the Rangers may have won over whatever doubters remained by taking two of three games from Cleveland, giving them an 8-4 season record against the best team in the American League.

In winning 8-2 Sunday, the Indians got a 4-for-5 debut from Kevin Seitzer, a grand slam from Julio Franco and a seven-hit, eight-strikeout performance over 7 2-3 innings from starter Charles Nagy.

Texas' Will Clark tried keeping some swagger in defeat, saying "It takes a good performance like Charles Nagy had to hold us down."

Still, the Rangers headed into a Labor Day game against Minnesota with a magic number of 21. Any combination of that many Texas wins and losses by AL West rival Seattle and the playoffs will finally come to Arlington.

The Rangers have never been so close so late in the season. They've held or shared first place all but four days this year; Monday was their 135th straight day on top of the division.

The team also has succeeded in another way: they've stolen some of the spotlight usually reserved this time of year for the Dallas Cowboys.

Just two summers ago, the opening of summer camp for the Cowboys was enough to bump the then-first place Rangers to second fiddle. Then, the strike hit and the fans who were blindly loyal for decades dropped them.

Despite a solid team last year, Texas played before far fewer fans as

a large chunk of fans lived up to their vow of staying away from the stadium.

Slowly, the ice has melted. With two sellouts over the weekend, the Rangers have played before nine full houses this year. A total of 132,786

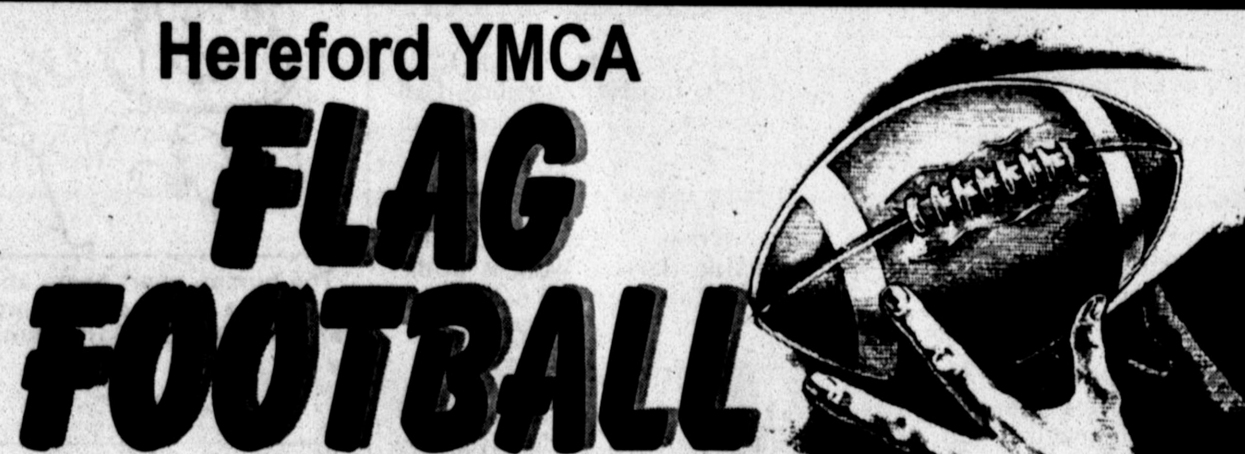
fans took in the three-game series with the Indians.

To make sure the fans catch playoff fever, the two major newspapers that cover the teams have begun fanning the flames.

The Dallas Morning News ran a

front-page story Sunday about how the surging Rangers are challenging the discombobulated Cowboys for attention.

An accompanying chart showed that 61 percent of area sports fans are highly interested in the Rangers.



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Visit to prison eye-opener to young offenders

Operation Outreach gives taste of prison life as girls spend part of day there

By MARLA PIERSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

GATESVILLE, Texas - The voices of prison are loud, interrupting, sometimes convulsed with laughter, peppered with profanity, insults and orders.

Bearing their brunt is a 16-year-old girl, a first-time offender who was charged with possession of marijuana. She has come to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Hilltop Unit with eight other Coryell County girls as part of Operation Outreach, a program meant to give juveniles a taste of prison life and its realities.

In response to the artillery of tones, the 16-year-old gives her name and crime.

"You know, you don't look good to me, sister. You're a funny-looking thing," one inmate tells her.

"You're gang-related and you're a dope fiend," another charges. "You're not beyond coming to this place. None of you are."

That's a large part of the message a select group of inmates attempt to give juveniles who come through the program. But the four hours spent in the prison are also about hearing the voices and language, the harshness, that is a part of incarceration.

Sounds are not muffled here; words are not minced. In the maze of walls and fences, lived between regulations, orders and the clanging of locks, other barriers of privacy and dignity are stripped.

"When you go to prison you have no privacy," said Earl Lloyd, a juvenile probation officer in Bell County. "You lose part of your

identity, your individuality, become a number. And the kids need to realize that."

The Central Texas counties of Bell, Coryell, Falls, Hamilton, Milam and Robertson are among the more than 60 statewide who participate in Operation Outreach.

Lloyd said 80 to 85 percent of Bell County juveniles who go through the program do not wind up in his office again.

"The kids have some fantasies: 'I can survive in prison. Prison's not that tough,'" he said. "Once they see the horror of it - that the bars do clang, that it is overcrowded, that the guards don't care, that you will work in the fields and work hard - they have a change of heart."

The program has been in effect more than a dozen years, said Charles Brown, TDCJ's assistant director for community liaisons.

He is careful to distinguish it from the Scared Straight program, which gained fame and controversy in the 1970s.

"We try to use education and hands-on experience rather than rough talking," Brown said.

But there is some semblance of fury as well, especially in the first hour of the program.

Inmates, mimicking the guards they obey daily, greet the juveniles with sudden shouts and demands.

"Fear plays the biggest part in here," said inmate Tammy D'Agrella, 36, who is serving time on forgery and theft convictions. "Without fear, you're not going to listen."

That means yelling at the

juveniles, which she sometimes finds difficult.

"But we've got to get our point across because you're not going to get that compassion here," D'Agrella said. "You're going to have people telling you how stupid you look crying. It's real cold."

When the girls first enter the unit, they are stripped of earrings. Those in clothing too baggy or too tight must change into prison-issue whites.

"We try to take all the dignity, show 'em what it's really like," said Officer Elva Reed. "It's humiliating. It hits home that we can do anything we want to when they walk through those gates."

Inmates, sometimes as many as five at once, surround one teen at a time, demanding their name, age and crime as they did to the 16-year-old, then asking questions about their drug use, family relationships and sex lives.

They herd the group outside, making the girls walk a painted line that inmates lose privileges for straying from.

That, the girls find, is a simple task compared to what lies ahead in the field, where they will shoulder hoes and beat away at weeds as prisoners do during the week.

"The field is the most important part to us. It's the thing that breaks us when we get here," said 33-year-old inmate Denene Reyna, serving a sentence for a burglary conviction.

And the girls struggle under the demands and the watchful eye of officer Reed, standing guard on horseback. A few falter or stop. On the way back,

several examine their hands for blisters.

There's something of a tour included in the afternoon: A view of the showers and solitary confinement, also known as the Bahamas during the summer and Alaska in wintertime.

The juveniles are herded outside the bars of a unit where prisoners leer and call to them.

Then the original group of inmates gather the girls together again. Following a subtle shift through the afternoon, the shouts and insults lean now toward talk and exhortation.

Several prisoners tell the teens their stories, analyze their mistakes and offer advice and encouragement. Juveniles then meet one-on-one with prisoners.

"I've had kids tell me something they've never told anybody," said Angela Jordan, 21, imprisoned on an arson conviction.

To participate in the program, inmates must have a clean disciplinary record, Reed said. It's a volunteer program which involves giving up free time on weekends.

Candidates must speak at a group meeting, and the inmates already in the program vote whether or not to let the newcomers in. Prison officials make the final decision, Reed said.

Eight prison units have Operation Outreach, but Gatesville, which joined the program a couple of years ago, is the only female unit.

Counties have differing opinions on which juveniles to take and who it may help the most.

For example, Navarro County juvenile probation officer Blu Nicholson said he only takes chronic offenders, usually 15 or 16 years old.

UNT computer game design course isn't all fun and games

By MADELINE BARO
Associated Press Writer

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Some University of North Texas students don't play games - they design them.

UNT computer science professor Ian Parberry, who oversees the school's Laboratory for Recreational Computing, is teaching an unusual class called Computer Game Design and Programming. Students insist it isn't all fun and games.

"This class is a lot of work," said Byron Goodman, a senior who administers the lab. "It's a lot more work than a typical computer science class."

Goodman says he spends between 10 and 20 hours a week in the lab, but it's helping him achieve a lifelong dream. He's been interested in programming games since he was a kid.

"It's kind of an ultimate reality," Goodman said.

About 22 students have enrolled in the class this fall. It was first offered in 1993, on an experimental basis. At the time, it was the only one of its kind in the country, Parberry said.

"I wanted something that would motivate students, get them excited about computer science, and it seemed to me that the games industry was one marketplace that the university was not addressing," Parberry said.

Next year, it'll be a regularly scheduled course.

In class, Parberry teaches students about computer graphics, game engineering and other aspects of the game industry. They work in groups to complete projects, creating everything from puzzle games to clones of the popular game "Doom."

There's already been a payoff: The rights to one student-designed puzzle game have been sold to IBM for \$30,000. Proceeds went to UNT's program, paying for new computers, parts, and accessories.

Parberry knows why game programming classes haven't caught on at other schools.

"Academics tend to be a bit stuffy," Parberry said. "They don't want to necessarily do the latest and the greatest."

If it weren't for the lab, said Goodman, he would have been

struggling to figure it all out on his own.

"It would have been a lot more difficult if this program wasn't here," he said.

Jeff Wofford, a UNT graduate who now works for Austin-based Origin Systems, Inc., agrees. He says most programmers in the game industry have to teach themselves.

Wofford said learning how to program and how to work in a group were invaluable skills when he was looking for work.

"I was able to say, 'I've actually worked on games before. I've actually worked on game projects with other people before,'" he said.

Wofford said when he was at UNT, he spent about 20 hours a week in the lab and many more hours outside. The students, he said, lacked social lives and were willing to stay up all night working on projects.

"It's really kind of a cauldron of nerds," he said.

Those so-called nerds, however, face bright futures. Parberry says he gets weekly phone calls from companies looking for prospective hires from his program. The starting

salary for any of his students could be \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year.

For a recent grad starting out, that's a great deal, the professor said. "Plus, they're doing cool stuff," he added.

Parberry's web site is: <http://hercule.csci.unt.edu/ian>.

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Emergency Services

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HEREFORD POLICE Tuesday

At a residence in the 600 block of Blevins, a man and his wife got into an argument, after which the husband left for the night. There was no assault.

A woman's diamond ring valued at \$550 was reported stolen from a local nursing home.

A boy's bicycle valued at \$250 was reported stolen from a residence in the 800 block of Blevins. It was later found by police in the 600 block of Irving. No charges could be filed against a 7-year-old found with the bike because of his age.

A beer bottle was thrown at a pickup in the 200 block of North Street. Damage was estimated at \$50.

A runaway juvenile female was reported in the 400 block of West Third. She later returned home.

Harassing phone calls were reported in the 300 block of East Seventh.

In the 200 block of West James, a man and his wife were reportedly arguing over the custody of their children. The woman eventually left the house with the children to spend the night with some friends. No assault was reported.

A woman was reported to have gotten mad at her husband because she was under the impression that he did not love her any more. She then became violent and started throwing household items around and, at one time, threatened to kill herself. No assault occurred and no charges were filed.

Officers issued 15 traffic citations. The police department also noted that, in addition to daily citations issued, STEP officers issued a total of 261 traffic citations and 143 warning citations during the STEP traffic enforcement program which ran from Friday through Monday. The department also noted that no motor vehicle accidents were reported in the city limits during the Labor Day weekend.

Monday

A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 900 block of East Park Avenue for public intoxication.

A 23-year-old male was arrested at Park Avenue and Avenue J for public intoxication.

A 42-year-old female was arrested on city warrants for failure to appear and expired motor vehicle inspection.

A 25-year-old male was arrested for third offense driving without a drivers license.

A 32-year-old male was arrested for driving a motor vehicle with a fictitious vehicle registration sticker.

A 28-year-old male was arrested on outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants for violating promise to appear and not being secured by a seat belt.

A 28-year-old female was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

A 31-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue for public intoxication.

A 47-year-old male was arrested in the 300 block of Avenue H for reckless driving.

A 26-year-old male was arrested in the 300 block of Avenue H for public intoxication.

Two teenage boys using bats and steel pipes attacked three other teenage boys in the 900 block of East Park Avenue. No serious injuries were reported and nobody wanted to press charges. It is not known at this time if the incident was gang-related, but two of the suspects are known gang members.

In the 600 block of Avenue H, a man and his wife got into an argument over his drinking habits, police report. During the argument, the man reportedly pulled his wife's hair and she slapped him. Neither person wanted to file charges. The husband left the house for the night.

At a gas station in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, a customer forgot she had left the gas hose in her gas tank and drove off, tearing the hose from the pump. Approximate damage was set at \$500. No charges were filed.

Burglary of a residence was reported in the 300 block of Miller, where a Panasonic VCR valued at \$500 was taken.

A boy's bicycle was reported stolen from a front yard in the 200 block of Avenue A. The bike was valued at \$300.

An 8-year-old girl was reported as being bit by a golden retriever dog in the 700 block of Avenue H.

In the 100 block of Beach, it was reported that several juveniles would ring the door bell and then run off. No charges were filed.

A reckless driver was reported in the 400 block of Park Avenue.

for theft by check.

A 44-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (assault).

A 29-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (possession of marijuana).

A 19-year-old male was arrested on a Randall County bond forfeiture warrant.

An 18-year-old female was harassing phone calls were reported in the 300 block of Union.

In the 100 block of Avenue H, an intoxicated man got mad at his wife for not giving him the keys to the family vehicle. No assault took place.

Officers issued 18 traffic citations. There were five curfew violation citations issued.

Sunday

A 20-year-old male was arrested at Avenue K and Wulf for driving while intoxicated.

A 27-year-old male was arrested in the 200 block of 13th Street for driving while intoxicated.

A 34-year-old male was arrested at U.S. 60 and U.S. 385 on outstanding warrants.

A 25-year-old male was arrested in the 400 block of Avenue E for public intoxication.

A 19-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of Grand on outstanding warrants.

A 47-year-old male was arrested in the 2000 block of East First for public intoxication.

A prowler was reported in the 800 block of South Lee.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of Nueces.

Class C theft was reported in the 500 block of Avenue H.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of Star.

Assault was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

A report was filed of a person inhaling a volatile substance in the 400 block of Long Street.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 400 block of Paloma Lane.

An unspecified incident was reported in the 900 block of Union.

Officers issued 26 traffic citations. There were five curfew violation citations issued.

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A 19-year-old male was arrested for no drivers license, no insurance and expired registration.

A 27-year-old male was arrested on Randall County warrants for violating promise to appear.

A 32-year-old male was arrested

arrested for forgery by passing.

A 24-year-old male was arrested by the Department of Public Safety for driving while intoxicated.

A 26-year-old male was arrested by the DPS on Justice of the Peace warrants for no seat belts and failure to appear.

A 29-year-old male was arrested by the DPS for DWI.

A 62-year-old male was arrested by the DPS for DWI and violation of probation.

A domestic dispute was reported. Criminal trespass was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monday

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 6:04 p.m. to a wreck rescue 11 miles west on U.S. 60.

Friday

Firefighters were called out at 5:70 a.m. to a structure fire at 801 East Third.



Saying good-bye

C.W. Allen, right, long-time custodian of Hereford State Bank, visits with customer Billy Hutson during a farewell reception in Allen's honor on Friday. Allen, who worked at the bank for 33 years, was given the reception in recognition of his work at the bank. He has retired.

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HIGHLIGHTS

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AUSTIN — Drunken teen-agers could call the police for a free ride rather than risk making the drive home themselves, under a proposal adopted last week by a state Senate interim committee.

The proposal — to be considered during the 1997 Texas Legislature — is part of a list of law-toughening recommendations passed by the Senate Interim Committee on Juvenile Drinking While Intoxicated Laws.

The committee also voted to establish a zero-tolerance policy for minors, in which drivers under age 21 caught with any alcohol in their system would face a first-offense fine of up to \$500, suspension of their license for up to 120 days, community service and alcohol-abuse awareness courses.

"Juvenile drinking is wrong, period. We all know 21 is the legal age to drink and nothing below. Juvenile drinking and driving is absolutely unacceptable behavior. It is a serious and deadly action and we in the Legislature mean business when we say it will no longer be tolerated," said committee member Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano.

Other recommendations by the committee include:

- Increased punishment for those who buy or provide alcohol to a minor; and

- New rules restricting late-night driving for younger teenagers.

Committee chairman Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, predicted a "tremendous reduction" in underage drinking if the recommendations become law.

Department of Public Safety records show that in 1995, 158

Texans between ages 16 and 20 died in drunken driving accidents. Also in 1995, 3,045 teen-agers were involved in traffic accidents in which the drivers were drunk.

Bush Opposes Welfare Cuts

Gov. George W. Bush said last week that some Texans will "fall through the cracks" if the federal welfare bill signed into law by President Clinton cuts payments to older and disabled Americans.

Federal welfare cuts totaling about \$55 billion are planned over the next six years.

Bush also voiced concern for legal immigrants, whose benefits face big cuts or elimination under the legislation. He said he hopes Congress will revisit the welfare law, regardless of who wins the elections in November.

About 13,000 disabled children and 61,000 legal immigrants who are elderly or disabled could lose Social Security benefits. Thousands of legal immigrants also could lose food stamps.

What course Texas takes will depend on the final shape of the new welfare law. Requirements the new welfare law places on states could hurt Texas' welfare reform plans which aim to move Texans off assistance and into jobs and job-training programs.

"Unless we're able to construct the system in a Texas fashion, it will hamstring our ability to get the job done properly," Bush said.

AG Offers Enrollment Guides

Racial and ethnic student enrollment need not erode if Texas colleges and universities follow race-neutral guidelines recommended last week by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

Morales said state colleges and universities could boost minority

enrollment, although a March federal court ruling put limits on affirmative action.

In a letter to state higher education officials, Morales said that in addition to applicants' test scores and grades, schools should consider age, gender, talents, military service, leadership, public service, hometown, employment history, extracurricular activities, financial status and family socio-economic history.

"Our young, minority children must know that with hard work, sacrifice, commitment and perseverance, educational and professional opportunities await them," Morales said.

Many Texas universities including the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems have already instituted some of the admission and scholarship criteria Morales recommended.

Other Capital Highlights

- The Texas Insurance Checking Office, an affiliate of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, has been hired by the state to collect and analyze information about auto insurance rates set by the insurance companies. The Texas Department of Insurance will use the data when the state sets its insurance rates each year. State law allows insurers to set their rates up to 30 percent above or 30 percent below the state's benchmark rates.

- Texas consumers and businesses should save at least \$460 million in insurance premiums next year because of liability rate reduction factors approved last week by Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer. The savings result from tort reform legislation passed by the 1995 Texas Legislature. Bomer approved the continued use of the same percentage reductions issued last year on all lines of liability insurance for 1997.

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