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THURSDAY

Iraq delays evacuation of Westerners, asks for supplies

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Diplomats in Baghdad said Iraq will allow planes to pick up trapped Western women and children only if the aircraft fly food and medicine into Iraq. But Iraq's ambassador to the United States today denied that.

The Iraqi envoy, Mohamed al-Mashat, said Baghdad had attached no such conditions to the release of the foreigners.

"It is absolutely not true," he told reporters after a visit to the State Department. "I categorically deny that."

If flights could not be arranged, the Western evacuees would have to travel overland, most likely to Turkey, 370 miles north of the capital, said the diplomats in Baghdad, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraq's airspace is closed to all foreign carriers.

Red tape will prevent any release before Saturday, a senior diplomat said.

Iraq promised Tuesday that the thousands of Western women and children would be able to begin leaving the next day. But President Saddam Hussein has yet to fulfill the promise.

Of the 21,000 Western hostages in Iraq and Kuwait, 3,000 are Americans, including about 1,000 women and children.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said a group of captive foreigners was paraded before the international press in Baghdad today.

"It was for some of them a rather distressing experience — children cried a great deal and some of the women cried," correspondent John Simpson reported. The nationalities of the foreigners involved was not known.

On Wednesday, Saddam denied seeking a deal for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait despite mounting international military and economic pressure. Iraqi seized the oil-rich emirate on Aug. 2 and later annexed it.

In other developments:

• U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, heading for talks in Jordan with Iraq's foreign minister, said today he seeks to apply Security Council resolutions — not to negotiate what has been decided. The main resolution calls for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

"It is not my job, and I want to be very clear about it, to negotiate the resolutions," he said during a stopover in Paris.

Perez de Cuellar said he will meet with Tariq Aziz on Friday morning, according to U.N. officials in New York.

• The Arab League was meeting in Cairo today to hear a report on whether any progress had been made in implementing its earlier resolutions on the invasion, including a call for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

• Turkey said today that it had rejected an Iraqi request to resume food shipments for needy Iraqi children, saying it will adhere to the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Baghdad.

• A U.S. diplomatic source confirmed reports that resistance fighters in Kuwait are receiving American logistical support.

• In New York, 36 expelled Iraqi diplomats and their families left early today on a plane for Jordan. Washington ordered them out in reaction to a series of Iraqi moves against the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait and its staff.

• Two Westerners made it to safety in Jordan today, one an American of Indian origin and a 17-year-old British girl of Arab extraction. They were among 185 evacuees who flew into Jordan aboard the daily Iraqi Airways flight.

The American, J.N. Sharma, 55, an agricultural engineer from Idaho Falls, Idaho, told reporters he had

spent three weeks hiding in occupied Kuwait. He said he hid his U.S. passport and left Iraq using an Indian travel document.

The senior foreign diplomat in Baghdad, who is involved in negotiations with Iraqi authorities, said embassies were asked to compile detailed lists of the women and children who will be leaving, "and that will take all day."

Diplomats said they were drawing up lists for exit visas.

"Tomorrow no government department will be open," the diplomat noted, referring to Friday, the Moslem sabbath. "No one expects any development before Saturday." He and two others said they did not believe Western governments would agree to Iraq's request for flights containing food and medicine.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry said about 50 Swedish women and children were to receive their visas Friday morning. It said the government had no details about how the evacuees would be transported out of Baghdad.

Iraq has been feeling the effects of the militarily enforced U.N. embargo. Bread lines have been reported in the country, and Saddam has urged Iraqi women to cut meat and bread consumption in half.

Defense takes up arguments today in Teakell murder trial

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The defense was set to present evidence this morning in the Jeremy Teakell murder trial following the close of the state's evidence on Wednesday afternoon.

Defense Attorney John Warner reiterated late Wednesday to the eight-woman, four-man jury the defense's side of what happened and why on the night of Feb. 28.

Teakell, 17, has been indicted by a Gray County jury on a charge of first-degree murder in the killing of Roger Dale Miller, 20, of Pampa. Miller received a 20-gauge shotgun blast to the chest about 8:50 p.m. Feb. 28 and died about 2:20 a.m. March 1 in an Amarillo hospital.

In testimony Wednesday, the jury heard from several law enforcement officers who were in some way involved in the investigation of the killing.

Sgt. Charlie Love, investigating officer of the case, said he retrieved a 20-gauge shotgun shell from the parking lot of the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, and also retrieved a 20-gauge shotgun from the garage of Teakell's residence.

Both were sent to a Texas Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin for testing to determine if the shell was shot from the shotgun.

A DPS expert in firearms, Russell Johnson of Austin, testified that he examined the gun and the shotgun shell and said it was determined the shell was fired from the gun.

Johnson also testified that the trigger pull on the shotgun was six pounds, which he said is normal for that type of weapon.

Love said Teakell voluntarily turned himself in at the Gray County Sheriff's Office around midnight and at 12:15 a.m. March 1 Teakell was in Love's office at Pampa



Jeremy Teakell

Police Department. He asked to make a telephone call to his grandfather, and Love said he allowed the call.

Asked by District Attorney Harold Comer what, if anything, Love heard Teakell say, Love responded that Teakell said, "Just because ... just because ... because I was mad."

Love said he, of course, did not hear the other side of the conversation.

Mike Brown, a former investigator with Pampa Police Department, testified about his brief talk with Miller, while he was being prepared to be transported to an Amarillo hospital.

"I asked him 'What happened?'" Brown said. "He was real scared and in a lot of pain. He was in real bad shape. He was drained and real miserable."

"He (Miller) said, 'Jeremy Teakell shot me because I was with his girlfriend. He told me to come here and then he shot me.'"

The defense has contended throughout the trial, which began

Monday with jury selection, that Teakell shot Miller because Miller was with the girl Teakell loved, Rebecca Budd, and that Miller had kissed her. Warner has said repeatedly the killing was one of "sudden passion" arising from an "adequate cause."

The prosecution, on the other hand, has contended the killing was simply a murder because of the "hurt pride" of Teakell because Miller was seeing Budd.

In his opening statement to the jury before presenting defense evidence, Warner said late Wednesday afternoon that Miller had threatened Teakell on Feb. 28 before the shooting.

"Rebecca and Jeremy were promised, they were in love, they had talked about marriage," Warner said.

Warner said the "sudden passion" he believes was exhibited by Teakell in the shooting was the result of two people: "Roger Dale Miller and Rebecca Budd."

A kiss between Miller and Budd was the climax of Teakell's feelings, Warner said. "He sees this man he despises grab this woman he loves and give her a kiss."

During Warner's lengthy opening statement, Comer objected several times to the amount of time Warner was taking and the detail he was going into. Comer said the type of statements Warner was making should be reserved for closing arguments in the case.

Presiding judge, Grainger McIlhenny of the 31st District Court, told Warner, "Please be more professional in your presentation."

Warner objected to the judge's statement, saying it was "prejudicial" to Teakell because it criticized Teakell's attorney in front of the jury.

McIlhenny overruled the objection.

City investigating missing cash

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa's municipal finance director revealed this morning that \$1,780 in cash was stolen from the finance department, apparently on July 23.

John Horst said today he discovered the theft when internal audits revealed bank deposits did not match up with receipts of money received by the city.

"What has happened is this money came from the Water Department and was brought up to Finance on third floor," Horst explained. "It was put in the safe, then removed from the safe and receipted. That's the last we know of it. It disappeared at that point."

Horst said the cash was in an unmarked box on a desk, along with numerous checks.

"Of course we won't have a loss on those (checks) because we will recover that dollar amount," Horst said.

Working with Pampa police and the city's insurance company, Horst said those who wrote the missing checks will be notified.

City Manager Glen Hackler joined Horst in saying the first priority of administrators is clearing city employees as suspects.

"Supplemental to the police investigation, we have conducted a prelimi-

nary internal investigation through internal auditing and will be asking all employees in the Finance Department to take a polygraph test," Hackler said. "This will be carried out by our police, since we do have a certified polygrapher in the department."

"This is just prudent on our part," Hackler added. "We have no reason to believe it was one of our employees. But, because we are trusted with public funds, this is the only prudent thing to do."

Horst noted, "We have a tremendous amount of traffic on the third floor with people asking directions. Municipal Court is up there and people come into Finance from there by mistake. We have people coming in for jobs and various vendors and salesmen coming in, any number of people in a day."

Officials said the money was removed from a safe by an employee, in the box, set on a desk and receipts were written, indicating the money had been received by Finance.

"This is a second receipt, an internal control measure," Horst said.

"What happens is the Water Department records the amount taken in. Then, when we receive the money, we write out a receipt and it goes to the Water Department. The manager matches it against her receipts and

says that everything is OK."

"We have no evidence of a bank deposit," Hackler said. "That would have been yet another check. When the checks didn't match up, that's when John discovered it."

Horst said he spent a week checking on the apparent theft before reporting it to the police, making sure the money had not been misplaced or misdeposited.

"It had to have happened on July 23rd," Horst said.

"If it was a city employee who took the money, they certainly would not have receipted it first," Horst noted. "They would have not completed that trail."

"And if you are in Finance, you would have not taken the checks," Hackler said. "They would have known what to take and what to leave."

Hackler speculated that a "third party" not employed by the city stole the money.

He and Horst said the Finance Department has tightened its controls to prevent such an incident from happening in the future.

"I would like to add that we have good controls and have never had this happen before," Horst said. "This is the first time we have ever had money missing."

Sing it out!



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School Show Choir members rehearse for their upcoming performance Monday at Pampa's annual Chautauqua festivities in Central Park. From left are Todd Peak, Spencer Neff, Tara Webb, Mark Henderson and Carmen Santa Cruz. The Show Choir will perform on the stage at 12 noon Labor Day as the Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsors its holiday activity for Pampa.

Former Pampan's son-in-law dies in crash

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

"It's war, it really is," said Nell McClish, tired and shocked after learning of the death of her son-in-law, Samuel Melvin Gardner, in the fiery crash of a C-5 jet cargo plane at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany Wednesday.

Mrs. McClish, formerly a Pampa resident, was told of the tragedy Wednesday morning by her daughter, Laquita Carter Gardner, who telephoned her with the news from West Germany.

"My daughter had gone in to the office where she works on the base and there was the general she works for, the base commander and the chaplain. They were all in their dress blues, so she knew, she knew," McClish said.

Gardner was a master sergeant with Detachment 14 of the 31st Weather Squadron based at Hahn Air Base near Sohren, West Germany. He, his wife and two children, Mandy, 14, and Christy, 11, had been living in West Germany for five years.

"He had been home two days before (the crash)," McClish explained.

Mrs. Gardner knew he was being deployed to Saudi Arabia but at the time she was notified of the crash, she

had no idea where he was and had not heard from him since he had left their home. Gardner was going to serve two months in Saudi Arabia, and then he and his family were to return to the United States, family members said.

Gardner, a native of Idalou, was a graduate of Texas Tech University. He had been a member of the United States Air Force for 15 years, reaching the rank of master sergeant and serving as a weather specialist, McClish said. His mother, Vita Bradshaw, lives in Lubbock. His father, Samuel M. Gardner, is also with the Air Force and lives in Garden City, Kan., she said.

Mrs. Gardner, formerly Laquita Carter, grew up in Pampa and was a graduate of Pampa High School, McClish said. She was serving at Hahn Air Base in a civilian capacity at the time of her husband's death.

Mrs. Gardner plans to return to the United States with her children after military authorities release her husband's body, probably the first of next week, McClish said.

"Her father-in-law was going to West Germany to take her and the kids back, but she told him to wait because she thought she could probably leave sooner than he could get there," McClish said.

"Laquita said she'll come back to Amarillo and stay while she puts her life back together. The kids seem to be doing pretty well," she added.

Air Force reservists to continue in Mid East

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — As families mourned loved ones killed in a military plane crash, officials promised reservists at Kelly Air Force Base would press on with their volunteer missions to the Middle East.

"This is a terrible, stunning tragedy for all of us," Maj. Meade Warthen, spokesman for the 433rd Military Airlift Wing, said Wednesday. "We are in a state of shock, although not to the point where we're not functioning. We're carrying on the operation."

Nine reservists with the 433rd were among 13 killed when a C-5 cargo plane crashed Tuesday at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. Ten of the 17 people aboard were from the 433rd, which is based at Kelly.

The huge aircraft was transporting food rations, medical supplies

and other cargo as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"I just had a bad feeling," said Veronica Sheffield, 27, recalling hearing about the accident Tuesday night on television news. She later learned her husband, Staff Sgt. Edward E. Sheffield, 28, perished in the fiery crash.

"He was an easy-going, good guy," Mrs. Sheffield said. "I'm sorry he had to go like this. I was hoping we would have a long time together, but..."

The couple, who lived in San Antonio, have a 2-year-old daughter, Valerie. "She doesn't understand it," Mrs. Sheffield said.

Sheffield, a loadmaster on the mission, was making his first trip to the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield, relatives said.

Flags around Kelly Air Force Base flew at half-mast Wednesday in honor of the deceased reservists. It was not immediately known when their bodies would be returned to Texas.

All but one of the nine who died from the 433rd were from San Antonio. The reservists were volunteers who had arranged time off from their civilian jobs. The wing had not been called to active duty.

Warthen said the airlift wing, made up of about 3,400 members, is now even more determined to take part in Operation Desert Shield.

"We are still participating as much as we ever were in Operation Desert Shield," he said. "We can respond to any mission, any time, anywhere."

The plane that crashed was from the 60th Military Airlift Squadron from Travis Air Force Base in California and was en route to Rhein-Mein Air Base in West Germany, authorities said.

The crew aboard the C-5 that crashed had just finished a rest period in West Germany, Warthen said in a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* at presstime today.

Obituaries

JOE W. TYNES

DENTON — Joe W. Tynes, 78, a former Pampa resident and employee of Texaco for 40 years, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990, at his home. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at DeBerry Funeral Chapel with Dub McClish, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Tynes was born July 30, 1912, in Thornton. He was a member of Pearl Street Church of Christ in Denton. He was a veteran of WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; one son, Dr. Joe W. Tynes Jr. of Bedford; and four grandchildren.

The family request memorials be to Ann's Haven Hospice of Denton.

WILLIAM L. 'BILL' NIXON

William L. "Bill" Nixon, 77, died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nixon was born April 15, 1913, in Palo Pinto. He moved to Pampa in 1977 from Spearman. He moved to Lake Jackson in 1985, moving back to Pampa in 1987. He married Adell Wheeler in March of 1947 in Borger. He worked as a driller for Baker & Taylor in Spearman until his retirement in 1975. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Billie Allen of Pampa, Louise Barnes of Oklahoma City, Okla., Betty June Clark of Claremore, Okla., and Ann Puebla of Gainesville; one sister, Jewel Bennett of Corpus Christi; one brother, B.F. Nixon of Mineral Wells; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29

10:45 a.m. — False alarm was reported at Hwy. 152 and Price Rd. Three units and six firefighters responded.

12:34 p.m. — Alarm malfunction occurred at Pampa Concrete, 220 W. Tyng. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Corrections

A page 1 story on Wednesday, Aug. 29, incorrectly said in the last paragraph, "Charges are currently being prepared against Brown for presentation to District Attorney Harold Comer, police said." It should have read, "Charges are currently being prepared against Harris ..." *The Pampa News* deeply regrets the error.

In a page 3 story on local street paving and resurfacing, the amount of strip paving was incorrectly listed as \$50 per linear foot. The correct amount is \$21 per linear foot. Fifty dollars per linear foot would be the cost of adding curbs and gutters to newly constructed streets.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Katrina Davis, Pampa

Wanda Ford, Pampa

Edwin McCaneer, Pampa

White Deer

Russell Parsons, Pampa

La Velda Tingleff, Pampa

Pauline Vaughn, Pampa

Jewell Adams (extended care), Pampa

Edna Copeland (extended care), Groom

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Webb of McLean, a boy.

Dismissals

Jewell Adams, Pampa

Mary Adkins, Pampa

Zena Ginn, Pampa

Carl Sexton, Pampa

Tina Smith, Pampa

Melody Tate, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Viola Miller, Shamrock

Hilda Harrell, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Cabot O&G.....17 1/4	up 1/4
Wheat.....2.27	Chevron.....75 3/8	dn 1 3/8
Milo.....3.90	Coca-Cola.....42 1/4	dn 1/2
Corn.....4.28	Enron.....51	dn 7/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Halliburton.....52 3/4	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life.....10 1/4	Ingersoll Rand.....42 3/4	dn 1/4
Serico.....7 3/8	KNE.....24 1/4	dn 1/8
Occidental.....24 1/8	Limited.....17 1/8	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Mapco.....42 3/8	up 1/8
Magellan.....53.85	Maxus.....11 1/2	NC
Puritan.....12.30	McDonald's.....27 5/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Mesa Ltd.....4 3/8	NC
Amoco.....54 3/4	Mobil.....63 3/4	dn 1/8
Arco.....134 3/8	New Atmos.....18	dn 1/4
Cabot.....28 5/8	Phillips.....27 1/2	dn 1/4
	SLB.....63 1/8	dn 1/4
	SPS.....26	dn 1/8
	Tenneco.....56 1/2	up 1/8
	Texas.....62 3/8	dn 7/8
	Wal-Mart.....28 3/4	dn 1/4
	New York Gold.....385.50	
	Silver.....4.82	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29

The city of Pampa reported a theft over \$750 occurring in City Hall. (See related story)

Hardee's, 2505 Perryton Pkwy., reported a theft over \$200 at the business.

Continental Credit Corp., 300 W. Foster, reported a forgery at the business.

A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa High School.

The city of Pampa reported a burglary at the bicycle impound.

Police reported domestic violence in the 400 block of North Gray.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29

Aaron Eugene Young, 21, 1404 E. Browning, was arrested at Municipal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct and a warrant for evading arrest.

Americo Rivera, 19, 1108 Sandlewood, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Ronald Wallace, 21, 408 N. Gray, was arrested at the residence on a warrant.

THURSDAY, Aug. 30

Kevin Louis Bolton, 36, Odessa, was arrested at 19th and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jack Reeve named Boss of Year at annual Desk & Derrick banquet

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Jack Reeve of IRI International became the 1990 Boss of the Year at the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa's annual Industry Appreciation Night and 35th birthday celebration earlier this week at the Pampa Country Club.

Reeve was chosen for the honor through an essay written by his employee Charlotte Lewis. Each year members submit essays telling why their employer should be selected for the honor. The nominations are judged by a panel of men and women from the oil and gas industry who do not live in the Pampa area.

In her essay, Lewis said Reeve was the kind of person who "makes things happen," a person who "sincerely cares" about his employees. She said Reeve "does not rely on old answers" but instead "wants new answers" to challenges encountered at the workplace. She described her employer as a man who would "stand by his word" and always "supports his staff."

Because of the birth that day of a grandbaby, Lewis was unable to be present for the Boss of the Year announcement which was made Tuesday to Reeve's complete surprise. Carolyn Cofer, also of IRI International, presented the Boss of the Year plaque and read a note from Lewis congratulating her "boss."

Teresa Snow was named as "Member of the Year," for her long-time involvement in club activities, her willingness to serve and ability to get along with others. Ronda Norris presented Snow with a plaque.

Snow joined Pampa's Desk & Derrick Club in 1978. She served as a director from 1979 to 1980 and from 1990 to present. She has filled the positions of treasurer and secretary and has either chaired or served as a member of almost all 25 committees at some time during her 12 years as a member. She was also actively involved when the Pampa club hosted the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs national convention in Las Vegas.

"Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow" was



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Desk & Derrick 1990 Boss of the Year Jack Reeve looks over Carol Cofer's shoulder as she reads congratulations from Charlotte Lewis, who nominated him for the honor.

the subject of a speech made by Carolyn J. Malone as the evening's entertainment. In her talk, Malone warned of the many changes ahead for the oil and gas industry, predicting a greater emphasis on the use of natural gas and less emphasis on oil recovery.

As a result of the layoffs from the recent decline in the domestic oil and gas industry, Malone said the future will see a shortage of employees with 15 to 20 years experience. However, she said, this shortage will be offset by energetic young employees and the experience of those with 30 years or more in the field.

"My advice is this," Malone concluded, "change is and always has been difficult to accept. But all of us will have to alter our paths to be compatible with the future. We need to learn from the past, but then we need to let go of it."

Malone is the first vice president for the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, office manager/controller for San Myers Interests of Dallas, member of Toastmasters International, Beta Sigma Phi and a supporter of the Texas A&M booster organizations.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Teresa Snow, left, accepts a plaque naming her as Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa's 1990 Member of the Year from fellow club member Ronda Norris.

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Reservists

In addition to Sheffield, Warthen identified the other dead wing members from Texas as:

Maj. John M. Gordon, aircraft commander piloting the plane; Maj. Richard W. Chase, pilot; Maj. Richard M. Price, pilot; Sr. Master Sgt. Carpio Villarreal Jr., flight engineer; Master Sgt. Rosendo Herrera, flight engineer; Tech. Sgt. Daniel G. Perez, loadmaster; Tech. Sgt. Lonty A. Knutson, crew chief; and Staff Sgt. Daniel Garza, crew chief.

Gordon was from Spring; the others from the 433rd were from San Antonio.

Staff Sgt. Lorenzo Galvan Jr. of San Antonio, a loadmaster with the 433rd, was among the four injured survivors.

Also killed were Staff Sgt. Rande Hulec, Detachment 2 of the 31st Weather Wing at Ramstein; Capt. Bradley Schult, from 7th Air Division, Ramstein; Master Sgt. Samuel Gardner, with Detachment 14 of the 31st Weather Squadron at Hahn Air Base in Germany; and Staff Sgt. Marc Cleymann, from

Detachment 14 of the 31st Weather Squadron.

The survivors were identified as Staff Sgt. Lorenzo Galvan Jr., loadmaster from San Antonio, attached to the 433rd; Capt. Cynthia Borecky, passenger, out of England Air Force Base in Louisiana; Lt. Col. Frederick Artz, passenger, out of McCord Air Force Base in Washington State; and Master Sgt. Dwight Pettit, passenger, out of McCord Air Force Base.

Military authorities in Ramstein said they were still investigating the cause of the crash.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

2 BOOTHS now available at the Hair Shoppe. Call 665-8264. Adv.

FREE FLEA and Tick Dip with grooming. Mona 669-6357. Adv.

SHOP V.J.'s fall fashion selections. Size 4-18. For bargains check our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv.

EARLY DEADLINES for all advertising in the Pampa News this weekend, Labor Day, and Tuesday.

FREE 6 pack of Coke Cola with every perm. Shear Elegance Family Salon, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

UNIGLOBE COMPLETE Travel now open. 1538 N. Hobart, 669-6110. Adv.

INTERNATIONAL MALE Review at Party Zone, August 30th, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., 665-7366. Adv.

YARD SALE. 1022 Duncan. Wednesday thru Friday. Adv.

BAKER SCHOOL is in need of used band instruments. If you have one to donate please call 669-9272 or 669-4780 for pick-up. We appreciate your help. Adv.

PLEASE JOIN us Labor Day in Central Park under the Trees for Chautauqua 1990. Adv.

BOB'S MARKET Black Diamonds and yellow meatloaves \$2 each, big and fresh. Local. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, mostly clear with a low in upper 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, sunny with a high in upper 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 100 degrees; the overnight low was 69 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Sunny days and fair at night through Friday. Highs Friday in the 90s except near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s except upper 50s mountains.
North Texas — Excessive heat advisory in effect through Friday for the central and eastern parts of North Texas. Mostly sunny and hot days. Fair at night through Friday.

Highs Friday upper 90s to near 106. Lows tonight 70s.

South Texas — Sunny to partly cloudy Friday. Generally fair tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mainly coastal bend to the Rio Grande plains. Highs Friday mid to upper 90s except near 90 coast and near 100 southwest along the Rio Grande.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Greg Eatmon examines a vehicle involved in a chase by DPS troopers last Saturday on I-40, shortly after the chase.

DPS learns vehicle in I-40 crash reportedly stolen in California

Texas Department of Public Safety has determined that a vehicle involved in a 20-mile chase on Interstate 40 last Saturday was stolen out of Los Angeles, Calif., a spokeswoman with the DPS said today.

The vehicle, driven by Alonzo L. Johnson, 31, of Los Angeles, was wrecked after Johnson lost control and hit a semi tractor-trailer on I-40.

Johnson was originally charged with two counts of attempted murder during his attempt to elude law enforcement officers.

However, the DPS said today it will only present one count of attempted murder to the district attorney for prosecution. Johnson remained in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of a \$50,000 bond on the attempted murder charge.

The DPS plans to file a new charge, unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle, against Johnson regarding the vehicle, which was stolen from Enterprise Leasing, a division of Alamo Rental, about Aug. 1.

Los Angeles authorities are also expected to file charges on Johnson.

Johnson is also in jail in lieu of a \$1,500 bond for a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set the bonds in the case.

Originally, the DPS indicated it would file driving while intoxicated charges against Johnson. However, that charge was never filed.

Johnson was also charged with numerous traffic violations, according to the DPS.

Troopers involved in the chase were Greg Eatmon and Cpl. Johnny Carter.

Grandmother of seven among civilians heading to duty in Persian Gulf

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

FORT BLISS (AP) — There are grandmothers who help their grandchildren get ready for school. And then there's Gladys Balogh. She helps the Army get ready for war.

The 53-year-old grandmother of seven and mother of four is part of a team of 18 civilians from Fort Bliss being deployed with troops to Saudi Arabia to help maintain their equipment and make sure soldiers have all the supplies they need. Ms. Balogh is a supply management specialist.

"When we sign up for this, we are told of the necessity to deploy should the troops deploy. I agreed to that and now the time has come for that," she said Wednesday.

An estimated 6,500 soldiers from Fort Bliss are expected to be deployed.

Balogh's specialty is getting tank repair parts to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, one of the Army's elite desert warfare units, as quickly as possible. She apparently knows how to cut the red tape, because the regi-

ment requested that she join them in the Middle East.

"There's an awful lot of good people out there and you perform this function for them and it's not right that the person performing the function be taken away," Balogh said as she explained her willingness to go to the Persian Gulf.

Balogh will wear combat boots, camouflage uniform and helmet when she's deployed. She will stay with female soldiers and, like women in the Army, will not be in combat.

Bradley Fighting Machines, M1-A1 Abrams tanks and other 3rd Armored Cavalry vehicles are in the process of being loaded at Beaumont to be shipped to the Middle East. Army officials won't say when troops will depart.

Elements of the 11th Air Defense Artillery also have been dispatched.

Balogh was born and grew up in Oskaloosa, Iowa, about 50 miles southwest of Des Moines. She traces her allegiance to the military to her father's Marine service during WWII.

"She is gung ho, she really is. She is out there to

support the soldiers in the field if they need parts. And if they need parts expedited, Gladys can get them out there," said Janice Lewis, secretary for Lt. Col. Hugh Dopson, chief of the Logistics Assistance Office at Fort Bliss.

The office is part of Army Materiel Command, the Army's name for the various civilian divisions that deploy with Army units to provide technical assistance, improve training, find and solve problems, supply parts and other tasks that help the Army maintain its readiness.

"We do underwear, we do blankets, we do cots, we do helmets. Everything that the Army has comes from Materiel Command," Dopson said.

One civilian from the 41-person LAO already is in the Persian Gulf and others left Tuesday. The majority of the unit is retired military, many of them electronic wizards and technical experts on the weapons they are assigned to maintain.

Norm Nagle, a Patriot missile expert, said the civilians help speed repairs to damaged military vehicles.

"Sometimes with some of the problems that you get with the system, eventually the soldiers could solve the

problem, but with access to someone with more technical training, you can speed things up," Nagle said.

"This is not something brand new. The names have changed, but there's a long history of civilians supporting the Army that dates back to the Civil War," he said.

The civilians undergo some of the same training the soldiers endure, except combat training. All, including Balogh, have learned how to put on anti-chemical suits and trained in desert heat.

Dopson said that the civilians sign a contract with the Army when they join Army Materiel Command pledging that they will deploy with troops should the unit they service ever be called. If the civilian refuses to deploy, he or she is terminated, Dopson said.

"The civilians work hand-in-hand with the units every day. There's a tremendous attachment on their part to that unit, so many of them want to go with the troops," he said.

Balogh may be willing to deploy to the Persian Gulf, but she does have one complaint. The combat boots.

"Believe me, they are not designed by Gucci, they are strictly functional," she said.



A lone airman signals another Army helicopter down onto its landing site at the Port of Beaumont to be shrink-wrapped for transport to Operation Desert Shield.

Census report: Texas population grows 18 percent

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' population jumped 18 percent in the 1980s. That's not as high as the Census Bureau projected earlier this year but enough to give the state three new seats in Congress.

Preliminary figures from the 1990 census released Wednesday showed the state's population reached 16,824,665. In 1980, the state's final census total was 14,229,000.

Texas is the nation's third most populous state, gaining on No. 2 New York, which had 17,626,586 in the preliminary count. California remains the nation's most populous state with about 29.2 million.

The Census Bureau before taking the actual headcount estimated the state's population at 17.1 million.

Preliminary figures for every state have been below the pre-census estimates. A House subcommittee plans to investigate the Census Bureau's estimating and census-taking

methods when Congress returns next month.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said constituents have told him they are worried that some Texans were left out of the count. He said he would press the Census Bureau "to account for each and every person residing in Texas, even if that requires additional canvassing or a statistical adjustment."

Randy Erben, director of the Texas office of State-Federal Relations, suggested census-takers missed some undocumented aliens who are in Texas. He said he hopes the bureau reconsiders its counting methods for that population, which is hard to reach.

"Right now, the focus of any adjustment formula is the homeless and others of like class in large urban areas," Erben said. "We want to make sure that undocumented aliens, which we think are a significantly undercounted class, receive similar treatment."

The gain is still enough to enlarge the state's delegation in the

House of Representatives from 27 seats to 30. Texas' electoral college representation will grow from 29 to 32.

"This will increase Texas clout in Washington and provide better representation at home," Erben said.

"The other thing that's important about this is the funding formulas that are based on population. We will get a larger share of the federal dollar than we have been because of the higher number of residents in Texas," he said.

The preliminary figures are an important first step to the reapportionment process that will take place in the Texas Legislature next spring. Planners previously have said the state could gain 2, 3 or 4 seats.

As figures trickled out for smaller states last week, some said the lower than estimated results would yield Texas only 2 new seats.

The figures are being sent to local and state housing authorities to check for discrepancies. The key figure to those agencies is the number of housing units within their

jurisdiction. The results show that Texans live in 6,986,330 housing units.

The local agencies have 15 days to report possible mistakes to the Census Bureau. Commerce Secretary Robert Mombacher may decide next summer whether an adjustment is needed before the figures are called final.

A breakdown of the figures shows a widening gap between the size of urban and rural counties. The state's cities gained residents while many of the state's rural counties lost.

Three counties on the north side of Dallas-Fort Worth grew the most. Denton County's population grew by 88 percent. Collin County was up 81 percent and Rockwall County was up 75 percent. Williamson County grew 81 percent boosted by Austin suburbs.

The state's least populous county also grew. Loving County in far West Texas has 107 residents, up from 91 in 1980 years ago, the Census Bureau said.

Dyess AFB squadron called up for Gulf duty

ABILENE (AP) — With Americans aiding the Kuwaiti resistance in attacks on Iraqi occupiers, the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing here has deployed its first troops in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Dyess Air Force Base officials said that 35 members of the 1st Mobile Aerial Port Squadron left on the last of four C-141 Starlifter cargo planes from McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

After weeks of waiting and one false alarm, the first three aircraft loaded with heavy equipment left Dyess Wednesday morning.

The Air Force said the 1st MAPS "Red Hatters" needs the equipment for handling cargo as an integral link in the "air bridge" into Southwest Asia.

Dyess officials said the latest C-141s left at 12:55 p.m., with their exact destination classified.

Col. Ron Sampson, acting commander, said the rest of the 463rd wing and its 25 C-130 Hercules aircraft were still awaiting orders to "deploy forward" in support of the Mideast operation.

Reports on NBC and CNN said U.S. agencies, particularly Army Special Forces troops and the CIA, were helping the Kuwaiti resistance in hit-and-run attacks on Iraqi occupiers.

No U.S. troops were reportedly involved.

But Kuwaiti fighters based on the Saudi-Kuwait border were reported to be getting intelligence, weapons, radios, advice and instruction from the United States.

The order to begin deploying 463rd personnel and equipment came considerably later in the operation than wing officials had anticipated two weeks ago, Sampson said.

"This is a phased build-up," he told the *Abilene Reporter-News*. "We've been ready to go, just waiting our turn."

Sampson, asked if he still expects the wing's C-130s to be ordered to the Middle East, said, "There's no reason to think our aircraft will not be going at a later date. Right now we need 141s because of the heavy loads and out-sized equipment."

Maj. Mary Beth Kilgore, public affairs officer for the 96th Bomb Wing, said Wednesday that KC-135 Stratotankers from Dyess are deploying to the west to help the effort in the Mideast.

Officials said tankers are taking troops and equipment to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, in support of U.S. troops in the Mideast.

The Mideast operation has been directly aided by other Texas military personnel. Members of the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio are flying C-5 cargo planes to the Middle East to take supplies to troops.

After weeks of waiting and one false alarm, the first three aircraft loaded with heavy equipment left Dyess Wednesday morning.

One C-5 with a crew of 17 — including 10 reservists from the 433rd — crashed and burned at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany at 5:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday, killing 13 people. Nine of the dead were from Texas.

Army officials said they expect an estimated 6,500 soldiers from Fort Bliss near El Paso in West Texas to be deployed.

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Officials won't say when troops will depart.

Also, elements of the 11th Air Defense Artillery have been dispatched.

The troops which left Abilene Wednesday should be arriving at their duty station within about 24 hours, said Staff Sgt. Steve Scholar, public affairs spokesman for the 463rd.

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Mombacher, Bullock tangle over budgets, purchases

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, defending purchases made by his agency, says his Republican opponent for lieutenant governor ought to pay more attention to his own department's budget.

GOP hopeful Rob Mombacher, who chairs the Department of Human Services Board, on Wednesday accused Democrat Bullock of spending \$137,000 on items "ranging from the strange to the opulent."

The list included \$84 brass ashtrays, a \$749 automatic icemaker, \$3,991 worth of bronze lamps, 10 sets of stereo headphones for \$491, and a \$165 magnet shaped like a dollar sign and reading "Comptroller's Suggestions," Mombacher said.

"There is simply a clear pattern of abuse of taxpayers' dollars for the personal convenience and comfort of Bob Bullock and his staff," Mombacher charged.

Bullock said the purchases were legitimate and criticized Mombacher for his direction of the fiscally troubled human services agency.

"If Rob Mombacher spent half as much time

studying his budget at DHS as he has on the comptroller's old records, he would have known about the \$1 million in bonuses paid the DHS employees while the agency had an \$800 million deficit," said John Bender, a Bullock spokesman.

Bender said the items purchased were for the use of comptroller staff, who collect state taxes.

"We're not going to debate these things with a state agency head who said (Tuesday) he doesn't have to defend his mismanagement and inefficiency because he has never claimed his office is well-managed," Bender said.

Mombacher said his review of the comptroller's budget records had turned up "extravagant spending."

His examples included three \$3,495 mobile telephones; 61 coffee makers totaling \$8,219; a \$429 portable oxygen system; a \$1,303 riding lawn mower; 697 computer and calculator carrying cases costing \$36,287, and three \$89 portable electronic spellers purchased from The Sharper Image.

"Enough is enough," Mombacher said.

Bullock's spokesman said the state would be better off if Mombacher spent more time minding

his own department's business. "If he spent half as much time on DHS child protective services, this state might be a safer place for our children," Bender said.

In other political news:

• Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards proposed a stepped up effort to preserve rural hospitals and health care.

"It's time Texas had a governor who thinks the problems of rural Texans are just as important as those of city folks. We need a governor who will fight for rural health care in Washington," she said.

• Democratic state treasurer hopeful Nikki Van Hightower renewed her criticism of GOP candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison, saying she should make public her income tax returns. "My opponent's refusal to release her tax returns raises one basic question. What is she trying to hide?" Van Hightower asked.

Hutchison's campaign manager, Gary Bruner, said she has released her 1988 tax returns and soon will make public her 1989 return.

"Nikki Van Hightower's latest exercise in whining, unsubstantiated charges and rhetorical questions about tax returns and ethics should go only one place — in the ash can," he said.

Lawmakers propose clean-up tax on oil companies

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Two major oil spills offshore from Texas should prompt a bipartisan effort to quicken the response time for cleanup operations, a state senator said.

"We have no policy in Texas for anything. We go from crisis to crisis ... and we can't mobilize support until we have a crisis," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Wednesday.

Parker and state Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, unveiled legislation to impose a 2-cent per barrel tax on oil shipped to the Texas coast and to place the state General Land Office in charge of cleaning up oil spills.

The lawmakers said their pro-

posal is in response to the June 8 explosion of the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg and the July 28 collision between the Greek tanker Shinoussa and two barges.

The Mega Borg, which was rocked by an explosion approximately 58 miles offshore from Galveston, dumped more than 3.9 million gallons of oil.

The Shinoussa collision in the Houston Ship Channel spewed 700,000 gallons of oil in the environmentally sensitive Galveston Bay.

In both instances, officials were criticized for delays in cleaning up the oil.

Approximately 860 million barrels of oil are shipped into Texas ports each year, according to the General Land Office.

The barge spill caused a temporary ban of fishing in Galveston Bay, and environmentalists worry that the oil may have caused long-term damage to the fertile fishing area.

Under the Parker-Berlanga plan, the 2-cent per barrel tax on the oil's owner would be used to purchase cleanup equipment, such as skimmers and booms, and set up five centers along the Texas coast to respond to spills.

The money also would reimburse people who suffer economic damage because of an oil spill. The tax would be imposed as necessary

to keep \$35 million in the oil spill fund.

The bill would limit oil company's liability to \$5 million on cleanup operations.

The state land commissioner would be in charge of directing cleanup operations and policing vessels to make sure they have oil spill contingency plans.

"Quick response is absolutely necessary. We can't wait for a committee hearing," Parker said.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro applauded the proposal. "This piece of legislation answers a real need for Texans," he said.

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Opinion

Taxpayers shouldn't bail out banks either

As if the savings and loan crisis were not enough.

Now the U.S. government, which brought us the S&L disaster and stuck taxpayers with the \$500-billion-plus price, might be about to bring us a similar disaster in the banking industry. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said it would raise deposit premiums for banks by \$1.1 billion next year, pending final approval by the five FDIC board members in late September. That would be a nearly 30 percent increase over current insurance levels, raising premiums from 15 cents to 19.5 cents on every \$100 deposited.

Even so, all the money raised may still not pay for the expenses of FDIC's Bank Insurance Fund. This year will likely be the third in a row the fund has lost money. And last year Congress raised the required level of money in the fund to twice the amount it now holds. Said FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman: "What we are trying to do is to assure that our fund moves back to the required level and that the burden does not fall on taxpayers for any payment. We have a considerable way to go." By "taxpayers" he means money seized from you in income taxes, etc. But, in fact, the FDIC "insurance" charge is itself a tax seizure from those with money deposited in banks.

And this is the problem. The government offers only one kind of insurance to these banks: government insurance. Even though banks are in better shape than the S&L industry, this still is the same incompetent outfit, government, that brought us the S&L fiasco. If private banks were run as badly as government insurance, Congress would be out to get blood. But when the government itself is concerned, eyes turn away.

The only real solution to avoiding a bank fiasco resembling the S&L fiasco, and to avoid a repeat of the S&L fiasco, is to make all insurance private. Make it no longer be an involuntary tax, but a true insurance premium assessed by voluntary banks and insurance companies. Banks would hire independent insurance companies who would assess risk on the basis of each bank's investments. Bank depositors would be free to choose among banks. Those who wanted security would settle for a lower rate of return, while those who wanted a higher rate of return would accept a greater risk — with no dependency on an expected taxpayer bailout of a bad decision.

After all, the government doesn't force taxpayers to bail out gamblers who blow money in Vegas or on a state lottery. Neither should it force taxpayers to bail out investors who put their money in bad S&Ls or banks.

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Majority rule and voting rights

The U.S. Department of Justice has investigated the democratic processes of the state of Georgia and has detected a terrible injustice. Americans living in more progressive climes may find it hard to believe, but in Georgia, you cannot be elected to office without getting a majority of the vote.

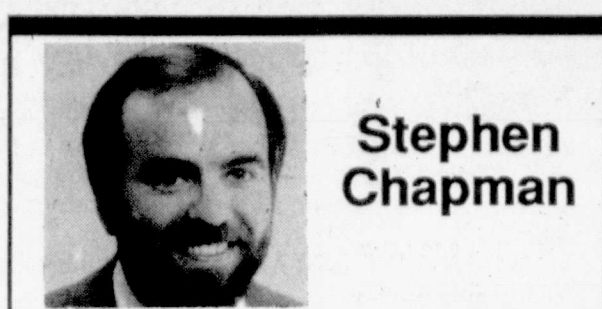
If you thought the point of democracy was majority rule, think again. Why, if you force candidates for office to get more than 50 percent of the vote, candidates who can't get more than 50 percent of the vote will lose, which means their supporters won't be represented as they prefer.

In normal situations, that would be their tough luck. But in Georgia, the losers are black voters, who make up only 24 percent of the state's voting-age population — and therefore have some trouble getting their way unless a fair number of whites vote the same way. This, says the Justice Department, violates the federal Voting Rights Act.

This law was passed in 1965 to combat some genuine burdens on black voters. Despite an 1870 constitutional amendment assuring blacks the right to vote, Southern states had shut them out of the polling booth through a variety of requirements, from poll taxes to literacy tests. In 1964, Alabama's Dallas County had more than 15,000 adult blacks, but only 335 were registered to vote.

But the march from banning poll taxes to banning runoffs is long and not entirely logical. Like affirmative action laws that foster quotas, the Voting Rights Act has become a tool not for promoting opportunities but for prescribing outcomes.

The Georgia election law doesn't prevent blacks from registering, from voting or from being elected. It merely requires that if blacks want to achieve victory for their preferred candidates, they have to



Stephen Chapman

attract support from other groups of voters — the same task faced by any group (white males, for example) that doesn't constitute a majority.

A key part of the Justice Department's argument is that not enough blacks are being elected. It found 35 black candidates who won the first round of primary voting but lost in the end. The Voting Rights Act can invalidate a law drafted with the purest of motives, if it generates imperfect results for minorities.

But democracy isn't supposed to guarantee success for any constituent bloc. The American system in particular is designed to reward candidates who can assemble majorities and to penalize those who can't. We don't award offices on the basis of proportional representation. Nor do we try to make it easy for minor parties, which would fragment votes and make success a matter of getting a bare plurality.

The Justice Department is said to have evidence that Georgia lawmakers concocted their runoff system back in 1964 for the undisguised purpose of neutralizing all those black voters looming on the horizon. If that's what happened, the law probably deserves to be scrapped for that reason alone.

Unfortunately, if the federal lawsuit succeeds, it

will cast a shadow over any electoral system which awards victory only to candidates winning a majority of the votes. I hate to belabor the obvious, but when it comes to elections, there ought to be a strong presumption for deferring to the majority.

Most of the runoff schemes in the South date back to a time when black voters were as rare as kosher delicatessens and just about as relevant. The obvious point of primary runoffs was to make sure the Democratic nominee had enough support to pulverize his GOP challenger on Election Day.

The alternative was to run the risk of nominating fringe candidates from crowded fields. If Tennessee hadn't had a runoff in 1974, the Democratic nominee for governor would have been chosen with a pathetic 22 percent of the vote. This is the sort of thing Republicans would have loved.

They should like this lawsuit, too. Don't be surprised that it was filed by an administration that up to now has not been famous for militantly supporting black political causes.

If the Justice Department wins, the victory may not be quite the boon blacks expect. The elimination of runoffs will promote weaker nominees from the Democratic party, which because of its diversity is more subject than the GOP to factional splintering. Claiborne Darden, an Atlanta-based pollster, says the lawsuit, if it succeeds, "would do more for the Republican party than the Republicans could do for themselves in 125 years."

That's only one reason blacks and other Americans should think twice about junking runoffs. They're unfair to minorities only in the sense that democracy is unfair to minorities. Majority rule may be a lousy way to govern, but we've yet to find a better one.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1990. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 30, 1983, Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first black American astronaut to travel in space, flying aboard the shuttle Challenger. In another first, Bluford and four colleagues blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at night.

On this date:

In A.D. 30 (Aug. 30, by some estimates), the seventh and most famous queen of ancient Egypt known by the name Cleopatra committed suicide.

In 1797, the creator of *Frankenstein*, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, was born in London.

In 1862, Union forces were defeated by the Confederates at the Second Battle of Bull Run.

In 1893, Louisiana politician Huey P. Long was born in Winn Parish.



They're playing the plane game

When I was a teen-ager, we all played the name game: "Shirley, Shirley, Bo-Burley, Banana, Bana, Fo-Furley, Fee, Fi, Fo, Furley ... Shirley."

Today's version, played by Congress, might be called the plane game. It's not a song, it's a passion, like Bingo is with some people. "A-12, C-17, F-22, B-2": Bingo.

But Congress is not playing Bingo. The A-12, F-22 and the others are new-generation military aircraft. And the purpose of the game is to make them disappear — not from the radar screen, like the B-2 Stealth bomber, but from the defense budget.

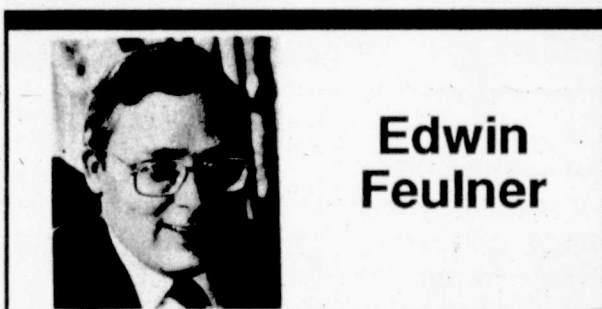
Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, after ordering a detailed review of the four aircraft, is convinced that we still need all of them, though each has been scaled back or delayed in response to budget realities. But that's not good enough for many members of Congress, who want to see the programs killed.

While even the defense hawks at The Heritage Foundation have recommended stretching out the purchases of some of these planes, each of them has a unique role to play in the world of tomorrow.

Indeed, it's because the nature of the threat is changing so rapidly the United States needs such advanced aircraft.

Sticking with the old equipment just isn't an option, even with a less-threatening Soviet Union. The planes being replaced are 20, 30, even 40 years old.

Unlike a classic car that is kept in a garage six days a week, and taken for a leisurely spin on Sun-



Edwin Feulner

day afternoon, these aircraft have been used, some of them under severe combat conditions. Many have been refurbished once already and have cracks in the wings or other structural problems. Some are simply too slow and cumbersome for the combat roles they could face in the future — not only inferior to the aircraft that would replace them, but slower than comparable Soviet aircraft now being used by tinhorn Third World despots.

Three of the programs being attacked by Congress were begun during the Carter administration, or before. The B-2, for example, was launched well before Ronald Reagan entered the White House — and for good reason: The planes they are designed to replace, the B-52s, date back to the Fifties.

More important, arms limits that Secretary of State James Baker has agreed to include in the START Treaty would prohibit arming U.S. bombers with long-range missiles. To successfully

carry out their mission, U.S. bombers would have to penetrate enemy airspace — a task far more suited to the B-2 Stealth, which evades radar detection, than the middle-aged B-52.

The point is, the B-2 and the other aircraft were not part of some "mindless" Reagan-era build-up, as certain critics claim. They were recognized as needed even in the sorry Seventies, and they're still needed in the nice Nineties.

Even if the Soviets fold their military power completely, the United States will still face problems in the Middle East, Latin America and elsewhere in the years ahead.

What are the chances of a military coup or a revolution in the Soviet Union? Ten percent, 20 percent, 50 percent? Who knows? When will the Middle East tinderbox explode? Who knows?

By keeping the production lines going, even at the low levels recommended by Secretary Cheney, the United States will have the flexibility to increase production if the need arises.

They have a name for people who would play games with the safety and security of the Free World, and it's not "Shirley, Shirley, Bo-Burley." It's "irresponsible."

While it's not necessary to support every one of the Pentagon's spending decisions — and I certainly do not — the Congressional Disarmament Caucus makes a habit out of opposing every one. The plane game is the latest manifestation of this.

Look who's fighting the war for us ...

By BEN WATTENBERG

In theory, everything should be going wrong for the U.S. Navy.

After all, our high-tech ships, now in the Near East, are being manned by the crisis cohort of the American population. Many of them are alleged kids of chaos: minorities, broken homes, high-school dropouts or graduates from schools that don't teach much.

We supposedly know all about them: They can't read well, write well or do math well. They can't find Brazil on a map. Of course, they can't compete with those Japanese and German kids.

And yet, there they are with Dan Rather on the flight deck of the carrier Independence, near the Straits of Hormuz, doing what they're supposed to be doing. "I'm trained, and I'm ready to do it, sir," they say. Grinning, they say, "I've been sleeping fine, Mr. Rather. In fact, almost too well." And, of course, always to the camera, "Hi, Mom and Dad."

The cutaway shots of these dumb kids at work show them at some of the

everyday tasks of the modern Navy: with radar, sonar, radios, consoles and keeping up the electronic guidance systems in an environment choking with fine desert sands. Many of these clucks are working 16- and 20-hour days. In the engine room, the temperature can get up to 140 degrees.

Too bad. Uncompetitive.

Capt. James Stark, now at the Pentagon, recently commanded the guided-missile cruiser U.S.S. Leahy in the Persian Gulf. "These are typically blue-collar, middle-class, middle-America kids," he says. "They've joined the Navy to see the world, or learn a trade, or for patriotic reasons, or to get away from home, or from girlfriends. A lot of them have problems. In high school, the way to be one of the guys was to screw up."

But not so in the Navy, says Stark: "On a ship if they screw up, the guys turn against them ... They're great. We have the best Navy ever. They didn't come into the Navy to say out of an Army draft, the way it was before the all-volunteer service."

Somebody else has noticed. Soviet Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev recently visited U.S. military bases. After watching U.S. enlisted men, in their crisp dress, yes-sirring everything that moved, telling him they were in service to defend their country, and then go tooling off in a red convertible, Akhromeyev said, "I wish I had people like that in my army."

The Navy today is 21 percent black, 11 percent Hispanic, and with plenty of others. On the Leahy, there were Filipino, Korean, Vietnamese, Samoan, Jordanian and — hah! — Iraqi sailors. Stark says they get along pretty well.

The Navy does some things our high schools don't do. There are spot drug tests. Flunk the test and you're out of there. If recruits don't hack it on ship, out of there. But there is also some Tender Loving Care. "There's more TLC," says Cmdr. Jo Dee Jacob, the Navy Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. "A lot of these guys never had anyone to go to," she says. "Now, their chief, as tough as he might be, often becomes a father fig-

ure when they have problems."

Obviously, it can't work: low-tech kids in high-tech jobs. Hasn't the Navy been to all the double-dome seminars? Haven't they heard that we're not going to be able to fill the high-ed slots in the future, because our kids aren't educated? After boot camp, most of these sailors are in technical schools for three months to one year. On some Navy ships today there are civilian college professors. Between shifts many sailors study American history, foreign languages, math, English and writing.

Sounds great. Is this mostly Navy propaganda? Perhaps. There are problems. But there are some facts to face. The ships are advanced machines. The crew isn't from the Ivy League. The ships work.

Whatever our terrible high schools did to these kids doesn't seem to be permanent. They can stay the course. George Bush knows it and Saddam Hussein suspects it. Those are suddenly important global facts as the one goes about the imperative business of trying to topple the other.

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Suspended Dallas police chief faces perjury charges, asked to resign

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A grand jury will consider perjury charges next month against suspended Police Chief Mack Vines, who faces renewed pressure to resign and doubts about his leadership capability.

City Manager Jan Hart named a new acting chief Wednesday and said Vines would remain on indefinite suspension. But the Dallas Police Association again urged Vines' ouster.

"We have stated previously that we would like his resignation immediately," said Monica Smith, the union's president.

Vines, 51, in the past has said he did nothing wrong and refused to resign, but a City Council member said the perjury charges filed Wednesday hampered Vines' leadership ability in the job he has held since 1988.

"It certainly makes it more difficult for Chief Vines to stay on as chief," said councilman Glenn Box.

Ms. Hart placed Vines on leave earlier this month because of an investigation into his testimony to a special panel looking into a police shooting.

"Today, as a result of (the) investigation, seven perjury cases have been filed and referred to a Dallas County grand jury against" Vines, said District Attorney John Vance.



Sam Gonzales, acting police chief

"It's sufficient to note that we found in that investigation ... seven separate counts of aggravated perjury," he said. "I think the chief made two appearances (before the panel), but we can't go into what is alleged in each of those because that is still pending before the grand jury."

A third-degree felony carries a maximum 10-year prison term and fines of up to \$10,000. The charges will be presented to the grand jury on Sept. 10, Vance said.

"I respect the decision which has been made and I welcome the opportunity to have this matter heard by the grand jury," said Vines in a statement late Wednesday. "I am confident that they will make a just decision."

"I have said all along that, for the good of all concerned, I want this issue resolved," said the statement. "I regret that this matter has gone this far, because this situation has not been good for the city, for the Dallas Police Department or for law enforcement in general. It certainly has not been easy for me and my family."

Vines, during his tenure, has angered some veteran officers while winning the support of some leaders in the minority community. The department has drawn criticism over some shootings of blacks and Hispanics.

"It is no accident that the very man that was asked to come in here from outside the DPD was asked to clean up the Dallas Police Department, (and) is the very man who is being charged ...," said Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Diane Ragsdale. "Nowhere else would this happen but in Dallas, Texas."

But a prosecutor denied that politics was involved in the allegations against Vines.

"It didn't make any difference," said John Steinke, assistant district attorney. "We called it like we saw it."

Hart named 49-year-old Sam Gonzales, a 26-year veteran officer with the city, as acting police chief.

Gonzales, who has been executive assistant chief of the Office of Special Services since last January, said he doesn't want to be permanent police chief.

Gonzales replaces Willard Rollins, whom Hart had named interim chief the day she suspended Vines and Assistant Chief Greg Holliday.

Vines' suspension followed the fatal shooting last year of an unarmed Mexican national by officer Patrick LeMaire. Vines fired LeMaire 17 days after the killing.

An administrative law judge who said Vines failed to justify the firing reinstated LeMaire last month. During the administrative hearing, an internal affairs detective testified his initial report on the shooting was altered.

The city manager appointed a three-member panel to look into the internal affairs officer's allegations, and the speed with which LeMaire was fired.

Hart suspended Vines and Holliday with pay on Aug. 3 after Holliday told her Vines called him at home the night before and tried to persuade him to downplay his testimony about the speed of Vines' firing of LeMaire.

Vance said Holliday was helpful in the investigation, and Hart lifted his suspension Wednesday, announcing he would return to work immediately. Hart asked Vance to investigate the allegations against Vines.

Iraqi leader must be taken out, former Israeli official suggests

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The former chief of Israeli military intelligence says the Arab states' only hope of survival is for Iraq's Saddam Hussein to be eliminated, preferably by the Iraqis themselves.

"For the survival of all the Arab states, Saddam Hussein has to be destroyed ... Someone has to find him in his bunker and kill him," Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit said Wednesday.

"If Saddam Hussein is not destroyed, he definitely will continue with his nuclear armament goal," he said.

But Arab or U.S. forces would not do it, Gazit said told an international B'nai B'rith convention here.

"It has to be done only by the Iraqis themselves, and I'm not sure they are ripe enough, mature enough to do it," he said.

Gazit said a major Israeli concern is the possibility that Saddam could turn the Arab-Iraq conflict into an Arab-Israeli conflict. Another concern is the survival of Jordan.

"If this conflict is not resolved quickly, this could mean the end of King Hussein's reign in Jordan," said Gazit.

Middle East political expert Barry Rubin, who also discussed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the prospects for war, said Saddam might agree to pull out of Kuwait for money or other considerations and grow even stronger.

"That's the greatest potential of

an Israeli rift with the United States," said Rubin.

He called the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait "a totally traumatic situation for the Arab states."

"Three major rules were broken," said Rubin, who is part of a think tank for Mideast policy matters in Washington.

"No. 1, Arab states don't invade and take over other Arab states. This is the first time in modern Arab history that that's occurred."

"No. 2, Arab states are not supposed to call in non-Arab forces to protect themselves, but faced with this threat, Saudi Arabia called in the United States."

"And No. 3, no matter how serious the violation, Arab states are not to join in sanctions against another Arab state. That, too, has happened," he said.

Rubin said that Aug. 2, 1990, will be remembered as "the day that turned the Arab world absolutely upside down."

Jewish leaders in this country support President Bush's deployment of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, even though it means Americans are protecting an Arab country, said Seymour Reich, president of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish-American Organizations.

"We've expressed to the administration our full support," Reich said in an interview. "We believe it is essential that the governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait be maintained, and we told President Bush we fully support the actions he has taken."

Rising oil prices driving up costs for farmers

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Some Texas farmers will be forced to abandon their harvest and cut back planting for next year due to increasing oil prices spawned by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, agriculture officials said.

"It does not look good," said Al Croix, a farmer and agriculture extension agent in Denton. "The farmers who suffered through heavy flooding or severe drought and are borderline whether to harvest will likely abandon their crops because of the rise in oil prices."

"It simply would not be economical to harvest."

Croix said a preliminary study he conducted on wheat planting reveals farmers will lose significant profit growing wheat for next year. Winter

wheat planting begins in North Texas in about a month, Croix said.

"A person in North Texas averaging 40 bushels of wheat an acre will lose \$23 dollars an acre largely because of oil costs," Croix said. "If new policies permit farmers to plant less wheat, I think that is what you will see."

Croix said bushels will sell for \$3.30, which pales next to this year's \$3.60.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, diesel prices climbed from around 70 cents a gallon to about \$1.15.

Farmers will feel the pinch as they begin pouring the fuel into their tractors and combines to harvest cotton, corn, sugar beets, pinto beans and peanuts within the next two weeks.

"Diesel prices have already gone up 40 to 50 cents per gallon and we

are not even in a fighting situation over there," Carl King, a farmer and president of the Texas Corn Growers Association in Dimmitt, said Wednesday.

"This has been the most expensive year I have ever seen in agriculture and right now the outlook doesn't look so good. If we get into a war over there, prices will shoot up even higher."

Don Ethridge, an agricultural economics professor at Texas Tech, said Wednesday there is no end in sight.

"We could see general farming production costs increase as much as five percent, which is a pretty hefty increase," Ethridge said. "If oil prices stay up where they are, it can only get worse for farmers."

Farmers in South Texas and the Coastal Bend completed much of

their corn and grain sorghum harvest before the impact of the increased energy prices could be felt, said Noble Kearney, agriculture extension agronomist in Uvalde.

"Many of the farmers have oil stored on their farms," Kearney said. "So the cotton harvest, which is just getting under way in South Texas, should also escape the crunch."

Fuel intensive tractors and combines used for harvesting are only part of the problem, said Don Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers. He said increases will also be felt in cotton gin processing and transportation.

"That's where the brunt of the costs will come," Johnson said. "Right now it is difficult to tell how much. But it will be a significant increase."

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby announces retirement

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative leaders praised Texas Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby, who announced plans to retire after overseeing major public school reforms over the last six years.

"I think he's brought real leadership to the Texas Education Agency at a time of real turmoil in public schools in this state," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, head of the House Public Education Committee.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Kirby made sweeping education reforms approved in 1984 "workable and understandable." Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby praised his "wisdom and dedication."

Added Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, "He has had as much or more to deal with as any chief executive officer in charge of education in any state in the union."

"He has made a contribution to the betterment of education in this country," he said.

Kirby, 50, said he has no immediate plans for a new job, although he might teach part-time. "Come the end of January, I'm looking forward to some opportunity for relaxation, maybe a little additional scuba diving, and probably a whole lot more fishing."

He has been commissioner for six years, a job he described as satis-

fying but stressful.

Kirby oversaw implementation of the education reforms approved in 1984 — including smaller class sizes in lower grades and the no-pass, no-play rule that students pass all subjects to participate in extracurricular activities.

After three decades in public education, he is preparing to leave a system that still faces many challenges.

The most prominent is poor school districts' effort to overturn the state's new school finance law. The poor districts say the law, passed this year to meet a Texas Supreme Court order for change, doesn't help them enough.

Kirby said that when fully implemented in five years, the law proposes to spend \$2 billion more on public education, and he called it important for the state to honor that commitment.

The law also gave the next governor the power to appoint the education commissioner, currently named by the State Board of Education. The board will recommend the next commissioner.

Kirby said that only affected his decision to retire in making him stay on longer to ensure a smooth transition. Education Board Chairman Monte Hasie said Kirby probably would have been nominated to remain commissioner.

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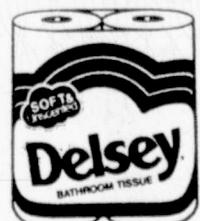
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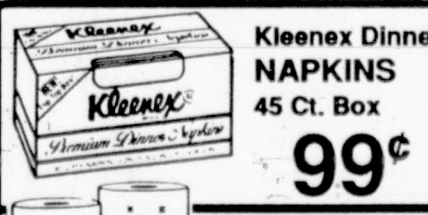
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Investigators hunt for 'methodical maniac' in Florida slayings

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators say the serial killer stalking Gainesville college students is a shrewd, "methodical maniac" with a talent for slipping inside windows or doors and a sick grudge against slim brunettes.

An army of investigators, including an FBI expert who worked on the Ted Bundy, Charles Manson and "Son of Sam" cases, has descended on this terrified college town in the hunt for the killer of four young women and a man.

The victims — students at either the University of Florida or Santa Fe Community College — were stabbed to death in off-campus apartments in three attacks discovered since Sunday. Police said three of the women were mutilated.

Police Chief Wayland Clifton said Wednesday the killer apparently tracked certain types of women and entered their apartments through unlocked doors or windows or by forcing sliding-glass doors.

"There is a similarity in physical appearance in the four female victims as far as hair color, eye color and general physical build," Clifton said.

But he warned that the killer could strike at other types or find other ways of gaining entry. "He can change his method of operations as he desires," he said. "We've gotten a rather shrewd individual on our hands."

"We do feel we we have someone who is methodical about the way he handles things," Clifton said. "We believe the suspect had prior knowledge of the occupants of a dwelling."

Police have refused to say whether any of the victims were sexually assaulted.

The chief said police believed the killer was still in the area and that there was enough evidence to track him down. "Each passing hour, we feel much more confident that we will be able to bring this case to a successful closure," he said.

Hundreds of students have gone home to their parents or moved in with friends in hopes of finding safety in numbers. Some armed themselves with guns, Mace and knives, and stores reported a run on deadbolt locks and even broomsticks that residents were using to secure doors and windows.

Mail carriers, pizza deliverers and other service workers were told to be careful not to alarm jumpy residents. Police warned people not to

open their doors without asking for identification.

The university did not cancel classes but suspended attendance regulations.

Three of the women had multiple stab wounds; the breasts of two of them had been cut with a surgically sharp instrument, said investigators speaking on condition of anonymity. The third woman was decapitated.

The Orlando Sentinel reported her head was found on a shelf in her apartment, but Sheriff Lu Hindery would not comment on that. The

newspaper also said the hands, legs or mouth of several of the women were bound with tape.

About 600 local police, state law officers and FBI agents were investigating and providing security at apartment complexes.

An FBI team and state experts worked on a psychological profile of the killer. Among the FBI experts was John Douglas, who was involved in the serial homicide cases of Bundy — who died in Florida's electric chair last year — Manson and David Berkowitz, the 1970s

"Son of Sam" killer in New York City.

Criminologist Alexander Bassin of Florida State University, where Bundy killed two women in a sorority house rampage, said there was "an absolutely chilling resemblance" between the Gainesville slayings and the Bundy murders of 1978.

University of Florida criminologist Ronald Akers said the killer "is most likely white, older than his victims and probably has a background of violence."

More homework?



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Connie Johnston, left, discusses homework with her second-grade daughter Brandi as they walk home from the elementary school in White Deer Tuesday afternoon. Brandi is one of many area students who returned to school this week as summer vacations end.

Mohawk standoff began at Oka, Indians say it must end at Oka

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Indian barricades started coming down peacefully at a bridge into Montreal, but Mohawk warriors say their confrontation with authorities isn't over in this Quebec village.

After 50 days of armed standoff that began in Oka on July 11 with a bungled police assault on a Mohawk barricade, the situation showed the first positive signs of resolution.

Masked Mohawks on Wednesday helped soldiers tear down barricades set up at the Mercier Bridge, which connects Montreal with suburbs on the southern shore of the St. Lawrence River.

The barricades had gone up in sympathy with Mohawk barricades thrown up in Oka, 18 miles west of Montreal, nearly two months ago to protest plans to expand a golf course onto land the Mohawks claim is theirs.

"This place holds the key to everything," Mohawk Dan David said Wednesday at the barricade overlooking the village of Oka and the Canadian army installations below.

"Everybody knows that this is where it started and this is where it will end," David said as armed Indians and reporters alike scrambled to find out the latest information on the situation at Mercier Bridge.

The ostensible reason for the Mohawk uprising — expansion of the golf course — was settled when the federal government purchased the land and said it would turn it over to the Indians. But militants seized the situation to air a much wider range of Indian grievances against the government, including demands for sovereignty.

Tensions had been near the boiling point since Monday, when Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa broke off talks with the Mohawks and ordered the army to tear down the barricades. As the army made its tactical plans, last-ditch negotiations were launched at a suburban hotel.

Early this morning, it was still

unclear exactly where and how the breakthrough came. But after meeting in front of the bridge barricade, soldiers and unarmed members of the Mohawks' militant Warrior's Society began removing the barrier.

The seven-week blockade has forced commuters living in Chateaugay and other south shore communities to make long detours to get to work on the island of Montreal. As the conflict wore on, tempers wore thin.

Chateaugay residents first vented their frustrations on police in three nights of vicious rioting, and, increasingly, against Mohawk civilians on the adjacent Kahnawake reservation.

Though some of the barriers came down, traffic still was not moving, either down the approach roads or across the vital bridge.

In suburban Dorval, government and Indian negotiators said they had made progress and would continue into the night. It was the first note of optimism in many weeks.

But at Oka, the optimism was tempered by lack of precise knowledge about what was happening at Kahnawake and determination not to give up the struggle.

"We're going to be here when they (the army) get here," said a 20-year-old warrior who calls himself Hunter.

Hunter, an American Mohawk and a former student at the University of Minnesota, said the decision on how to react to any army move would be made at the last minute.

The army has said it will not fire first under any circumstances. The Mohawks have said they will not fire first.

The Indians manning the barricades were asked what would happen if soldiers marched up the hill to carry out Bourassa's orders to tear down the barricade — the soldiers not shooting, the Indians not shooting, but the barricade slowing starting to move in front of bulldozers.

"That's gonna be wild, huh?" said a smiling Warrior called Black Jack, peering through blue sunglasses and sucking on a soda.

Former manager arrested on fraud indictment

DALLAS (AP) — A former energy products manager has been arrested on an indictment charging him with mail and wire fraud, money laundering and tax evasion in a million-dollar scheme, federal prosecutors said.

The 56-count sealed indictment alleges that Lewis Joe Brigman of Grandview obtained money belonging to LTV Energy Products Co. by causing some customers to fraudulently inflate their billing invoices

and pay the difference to him.

Brigman, former manager of the Garland company's tubular sales division, was arrested pursuant to the Aug. 9 indictment, U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said Tuesday.

The indictment claims that between 1987 and this year, Brigman sold pipe stolen from the inventory of LTVEP and Joe Bonner Inc. of Hughes Springs to various pipe supply companies.

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Computer chip patent may yield millions for inventor

By THERESE LEE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a 20-year battle, an inventor with the habits of a monk has received a patent that could make him a rich man, assure him a place in the history of the Information Age — and spell trouble for the computer industry.

Gilbert Hyatt, a 52-year-old engineer, received the patent July 17 for a single-chip computer he invented in 1968.

The patent appears to cover chips in everything from pocket calculators to cars to phones to electronic dishwashers. But experts disagreed on whether it applies to all microprocessor chips and millions

of personal computers based on them.

Hyatt, who lives in suburban La Palma, battled with the U.S. Patent Office for two decades before he was granted the patent, but didn't even crack open a bottle of wine when he learned of the decision.

"I don't have time to do anything like that," he said Wednesday. "I have a lot of R-and-D work to do. And I don't drink."

Hyatt, who doesn't smoke either, works 14 hours a day, seven days a week. He doesn't take vacations.

He said he hopes to negotiate licenses under which electronics companies will pay him royalties for using his invention. But any money will go toward expanding his laboratory near his home and perhaps

hiring researchers, a departure from his solitary work habits, he said.

The patent appears broad enough to affect many companies, said Roger Borovoy, who was general counsel at Santa Clara-based Intel when it received microprocessor patents in 1973.

"It spells trouble," Borovoy said.

Daniel L. Klesken, an analyst for Prudential Bache Research, said that a 0.5 percent royalty on computer giant Intel Corp.'s yearly revenues would yield \$15 million. A 2 percent royalty would bring him \$60 million. The comparable figures for Motorola Inc. are \$7 million and

\$28 million, he said.

Experts, however, predicted Hyatt would face a stiff fight from big companies that hold patents on chips.

"Twenty years after the fact, it's going to be hard for him to collect anything right away," said Tim Bajarin, an industry consultant in Santa Clara.

Placing the power of a computer on a single chip of silicon allowed the invention of the pocket calculator, the personal computer and numerous other products.

The invention of the microchip is frequently credited to a team of Intel

engineers that included Ted Hoff, Federico Faggin and Stan Mazor. They began working on the idea in 1969, although Intel's chip wasn't shipped until 1971. Texas Instruments Inc. also entered the market in the early 1970s.

Intel spokesman Gordon Casey said lawyers for the company still were studying the 80-page patent document to determine what it covers.

Hyatt began working on the technology at Micro Computer Inc., which he founded in 1968. The company grew to about 25 employees before going out of business in 1971, he said.

"The work I did at Micro Computer Inc. is the forerunner of the PCs," Hyatt said. "I don't know if all PCs are using the same technology in the patents, but they sure stem from the work I did."

He said he is not bitter about seeing his invention widely used without financial gain to him in the years since he filed his claim, and he will not seek retroactive payments. "That's how business works," he said.

Bajarin said the patent assures Hyatt a place in computer history.

"He can lay claim to being a forefather of the processor," Bajarin said.

Plain-spoken booklet offers desert survival techniques

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — An Army unit on the Kansas plain has produced a booklet to help U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia learn the life-or-death lessons of the desert.

"The desert can easily kill an unprepared soldier," warns the new manual prepared for Operation Desert Shield.

Filled with common-sense, plain-spoken language, the 25-page booklet is packed with a few basic rules of survival for those unprepared for desert climates.

"It's a basic training document if you've not had any experience in the desert," said Brig. Gen. James Lyle, the commander of the unit that put the publication together.

Some of its hints:

- You lose less water if you keep your clothes on!
- Don't play with snakes!
- Before putting clothes on in the field, check for critters!
- Wood shrinks in the desert — make sure axheads are secure before using!
- Check your feet daily — change socks frequently!

The Army has printed 250,000 copies of the little manual, and 5,000 were flown to Saudi Arabia this week, Lyle said.

Lyle is in charge of the Center for Lessons Learned, the Army unit that gleaned studies and reports from many Army exercises or activities — and then compiles a huge data base to help commanders teach their soldiers the best way to plan, organize and carry out their missions.

The booklet, "Winning in the Desert," was put together in four days. It uses information gathered from the Army's desert training center at Fort Irwin, Calif., from joint U.S.-Saudi exercises held during the past 10 years and exercises conducted by the Saudi Arabian National Guard, Lyle said.

The publication is brief and blunt about the dangers the desert can hold.

But it also points out that men have waged war in those harsh environments for centuries, some more successfully than others.

Knowledge of the desert is key. "Priorities may alter, techniques will vary ... but soldiers, leaders and units who are fit and well-trained to fight ... will have little difficulty adjusting to desert war," Lyle said.

Small maps of Saudi Arabia and Iraq are accompanied by brief discussions of each country's geography and climate.

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Justin Haddock, 5, does transmission work on his convertible at his grandmother Jo Haddock's house on Sirroco Place recently. Justin is following in the footsteps of his dad, Greg Haddock, who is a mechanic. His mom is Jacque Haddock.

Survey reveals schoolkids really do eat their fruit

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't worry, Mom and Dad: Surprisingly few schoolchildren trade the fruit in their lunch boxes for Twinkies. Take the kids' word for it.

Of 400 children ages 6-12 queried in a nationwide Gallup poll in August, 77 percent said they eat the fruit their parents pack for them. Five percent said they trade or throw it away. Others said that what they do depends on the fruit.

It could be that there is simply less junk food to trade for.

The survey, commissioned by the Florida Department of Citrus, found that 57 percent of 414 parents who were polled said they pack fruit

daily in lunch boxes. Four percent of parents said they never packed fruit.

In addition, 27 percent of the parents said the lunches they pack are healthier than lunches their own parents gave them, and 85 percent said they would like to eat what they pack for their children's lunches.

Leann Birch, a University of Illinois professor who has specialized in children's eating habits for 15 years, thinks the popularity of fruit is not surprising, and said children tend to choose familiar foods over novel ones.

Apples, followed by oranges and bananas, were the fruit most often

packed in lunches and the fruit children perceived as healthiest. The children said they have fruit an average of 3.45 times a week.

The lack of lunchroom wheeling and dealing may be due to parents' increased awareness of healthy foods, said Vicki Lansky, author of several books about food and children.

"I think probably more people are putting more apples in there," she said from her office in Deephaven, Minn.

Among the survey's other find-

ings:

• Virtually all the children said they usually get a sandwich in their lunches.

• Asked what drinks they would include in their favorite lunches, 60 percent of the children picked soda or Kool-Aid. However, milk was the most common beverage they got for lunch, mentioned by 26 percent of the respondents.

• Asked what they'd pack in a healthy lunch, the children selected, in order, fruit, sandwiches, potato chips and milk.

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Lifestyles

Texas company members from Pampa win honors

The vibrant talents of members of the cast of the musical drama *TEXAS* produced a delightful afternoon and evening of acting, dancing and singing at the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University on August 19.

The members of the company produce this show every year to learn new skills from each other, and to raise money for scholarships. Deanna Parsley and Pete Evans, both of Pampa, won awards this year.

Parsley, a dancer, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parsley, won one of four grants given this year by the 25th anniversary reunion committee, in honor of Margaret Echols Moore, who was the acting coach for *TEXAS* for the first 16 years.

Evans, stage technician, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cayson Evans, won a scholarship. Evans will be working in Dallas this winter, and last year served as a theatre technician aboard a cruise ship.

Men's patterned socks mean stepped up style

By AP Newsfeatures

How best for men to wear patterned socks?

"My first recommendation is to approach it simply," says Tom Julian, associate fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association in New York. "Just replace your black, brown or navy plain old socks with black, brown or navy pin dot socks."

Julian says that for a really focused look, you can match socks to tie, but he adds, "We'd be kidding ourselves to think that most men would bother."

David Ludwig, national sales manager of Modules, maker of men's wear, is an exception. "I like to match the base color in my socks to my shoes or pants," he says,

"and then I repeat that color in my shirt or tie."

Jhane Barnes, a men's wear designer, makes matching easier by offering hosiery that reflects many of the same patterns in her sweaters and ties. They're not made to match, but they certainly could be worn together, says Doug Rock, a company spokesman.

If you're unsure how to introduce patterned hosiery into your wardrobe, Julian suggests matching the tone of the socks with the tone of the pants. In other words, use colors that complement your outfit rather than contrast with it.

"On the subway I saw a man in a navy suit, burgundy shoes and yellow socks," says Julian. "He looked like a refugee from Ringling Brothers."

Grandma worries modern dressing entices rapists

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

DEAR ABBY: It's no wonder so many girls and women are raped these days. They go around without bras, wearing halters and skin-tight pants, and some of them even leave their whole midsections bare naked. They practically ask for it!

I'm not saying we should be easy on the rapists who commit these terrible crimes, but the way some girls dress I can understand how a man can be tempted beyond his ability to control himself.

GRANDMA IN GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

DEAR GRANDMA: The theory that girls "ask for it" by the way they dress is not valid. What's so tempting about a 10-month-old baby wearing a diaper? Or an 85-year-old woman in a housedress? Rapists are more interested in humiliating and degrading a female than in satisfying themselves sexually. Any female (of any age) will do.

One piece of advice to women on how to dress to protect themselves against rape: Wear shoes you can run in.

DEAR ABBY: My mother always has something the matter with her. It's either a "splitting headache," "dizzy spells" or eating something that didn't "agree" with her.

She eats painkillers like you wouldn't believe. If the directions say to take two, she takes four. She buys every kind she can get without a prescription. I've tried to tell her this is dangerous, but she won't listen to me. She reads your column faithfully and thinks you know everything, so maybe you can straighten her out.

I'm not exaggerating, and I'm not a child. I'm a 30-year-old married woman who loves her mother and is worried sick about her.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Tell your mother that Abby said a pain is nature's signal that something is wrong. And to kill the pain and ignore the warning instead of



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

seeing a physician is not only foolish, it could be fatal.

DEAR ABBY: For five years now, I have been a therapist in a rehabilitation clinic. In my work I see drug addicts, alcoholics, and all kinds of men who can't work due to problems they've brought on themselves. I'm amazed to find that most of them have loyal wives and girlfriends to back them up.

I am a hardworking man of good character with no bad habits, and I'm still alone and single.

Abby, why would a woman ignore a man with my qualifications to stick by a drug addict or alcoholic? Sometimes I wonder if I am on the wrong side of the fence.

Isn't there a place in the social marketplace for a good, hardworking man with no bad habits?

DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Most women who stick by the kind of men you treat do not see an alcoholic or drug addict; they see a man they love with a drug or alcohol problem. Obviously, those men must have done something to earn such loyalty and devotion.

And yes, there is a place in the social marketplace for a good workingman with no bad habits. Keep looking, but don't compete with your patients.

Fort Worth ballet master teaches the world

By JAMES VINCENT BRADY
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — They pass up France and New York City — these ambitious young ballet dancers from nations scattered around the world — to come to a weed-strewn block of Fort Worth.

They enter the craggy brick citadel that looks like an aged school building and make their way through remodeled rooms to undress, slip into black-and-white tights and begin to work in hot, mirrored studios.

From the sun-faded sign that reads, "Fort Worth City Ballet" to the basketball hoops that reign over the stage wings, this spot on the cultural map is bereft of pretension.

Audience and performers must climb four flights of old wooden steps that creak with character into non-airconditioned halls where ballet is conducted with all its athletic essentials.

Many residents have never heard of the Fort Worth City Ballet nor its school, Southwest Ballet Center, nor its founder, choreographer, executive director, caretaker — William Martin-Viscount.

Student Drew Davidson, who passed up a full scholarship at the School of American Ballet to spend a hot summer at this unlikely temple to high art, simply shrugs.

"This is world-class. It goes bigger than Dallas, bigger than Texas and America. He's recognized around the world. He doesn't need to be recognized in Fort Worth."

Inside one studio, young men are leaping and spinning, landing on strong feet and rumbling the old wooden floor.

"I hear thunder," Martin-Viscount taunts them, "but I don't see any lightning."

"Soft landing! No noise!"

Whump!

"Oh, my poor floors!"

Then, the 49-year-old man with blue bell-bottomed tights and T-shirt with three watches on his wrist, sets down his half-glasses and glides out onto the floor.

He spins slowly, demonstrating smoothly and without visible effort, almost as if on a motorized pedestal. The boys glance at one another, then give a head shake of frustration.

They try again.

Martin-Viscount must deal with aging amplifiers and two-month visas.

His kids dance seven hours a day — more than twice what most renowned ballet schools demand. Martin-Viscount says he prays at least 12 times a day.

"What else is there to keep me going?"

Eighty-eight times he has toured the continents.

Eighty-eight times the school bus has been burglarized.

The last time "we lost everything we had gathered over 19 years."

Nothing, though, has taken the gleam out of his endeavor.

"This is our Sweat Palace."

The virtuoso hustler, now in his wizened midlife, duels with government authorities, coaxes industrialists to sponsor tours and comes to workable terms with code-breathing building inspectors.

Next year, if all goes as planned, Martin-Viscount will take the ballet to Taiwan. The Taiwanese National Arts Academy Ballet already has its principal dancers studying here this summer, Len-Yi Chen and Pei-Yui Wu.

Wandering piano notes tweak up to a faster pace with a twist of the knob on the portable cassette.

"Arms closed! Arms closed! Open!"

"Spot your head once as you turn around."

The students take up the Zen of the entire endeavor. They mop and sweep and set up chairs, they handle

the laundry and clean the bathrooms. So does the master.

"I was doing this stuff at 11 and 12, which is the correct age."

"We have classes at very different levels. They are from all schools and all over the country and around the world," says Martin-Viscount.

Many of his students are late-starters. Ideally, ballet dancers begin at 11 or 12. Some of his students waited until they were 19.

"When you start late as a dancer, it's very hard to change because the motor patterns are formed," Martin-Viscount says. "The mind is working against the body. It's the exceptional person who can be a dancer if they start late."

"The mind sends a signal to the foot, but it's not getting there. That's why we repeat and repeat and repeat."

He is watching, back on the bench. Now the dancers are spinning with one leg up, knee out, their heads and eyes fixed in the rotation, then snapping around and fixing again, bodies spinning like tops.

"Accent is up, around the hips!" His fingers snap. "Up!" Snap. "Up!"

One dancer's hips tilt back. "Straight up!" Martin-Viscount corrects. But the leg waves and the dancer wobbles in his spin. Down comes a foot, and the top clatters to a stop.

In the hot treetops the cicada chorus cooks up a jeering rattle.

"This is heaven," Martin-Viscount laughs. "From his windows aloft, downtown Fort Worth is perfectly framed."

From tall, flimsy screens below, the dancers come out in dress rehearsal. Susan Clark, principal dancer for the Atlanta ballet, is spinning and tipping, stopping, moving with celestial precision, her face regal and expressive. John Wey Ling, fresh in from the Los Angeles Ballet, is leaping with leg twists, saluting to the John Philip Sousa medley in the "Stars and Stripes" number, but loses his timing. Martin-Viscount stops the tape.

"Together!"

Ling is looking up into the bal-

cony, reading Martin-Viscount as the master moves in place.

Students respond both to his humor and to his stature, alternately referring to him as Bill and Mr. Viscount.

Jeff Turner, 22, grew up in Austin and started dancing late in his teens at his girlfriend's suggestion. He has danced for ballets in Houston and Corpus Christi and came to Martin-Viscount in 1988. Then he went to the Fort Worth Ballet, but decided to come back to the Fort Worth City Ballet.

"He's an incredible teacher. It's the corrections. It's professional repertoire. The stuff you learn here is classically correct," says Turner.

Students who have become pros come back as teachers for his summer sessions. Martin-Viscount plucked Susan Clark out of Midland 19 years ago. She's one of the nine professionals he launched from there until he quit in 1979.

Since he left Midland, there have been no more.

"I think I would probably have gone into swimming," Clark projects.

Drew Davidson, 21, came down from Canada. His mother, Judy Davidson, began dancing with Martin-Viscount at the outset of their careers.

"Ballet is the same today as it was 400 years ago because of people like Bill," Drew Davidson says. "He knew what he needed so he went where it was."

"He's from everywhere, and now people all over the world come to him."

Martin-Viscount says he knew he wanted to be a dancer before he was 10, and while in his teens, knew he wanted to teach some day, so he came up with a most ambitious plan: to study at the finest dance schools in the world and study the techniques that make them renowned.

Martin-Viscount established himself as a professional dancer at 14. By 17, he was dancing in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet based in Canada's Manitoba province.

From there, he went to London, then Denmark, then Russia, where

he studied at the Bolshoi in Moscow and filled a journal with 400 lessons.

He performed with some of the best companies in the world and partnered with 44 of the best ballerinas. Martin-Viscount's yearning for independence made him turn to freelancing — dancing with companies under short-term contract.

For his first classes here, he rented part of a church in Fort Worth. For a time, he used a theater. Then, in 1982, he had a chance to buy the former church recreation building where his newly designated Southwest Ballet Center is based.

To build his network, he taught at other ballet schools virtually for plane fare, and even today sprints through up to three cities on a weekend to choreograph or instruct. Last year, he saw 12,000 students in 125 cities. From them, he chose 100 to come to study with him in Fort Worth for the summer.

For the one-year sessions, he selects 40 students.

"We don't run on donations," he says. "We run on tuition."

The night of the performance, crickets take over, thick as a cloud, pillowing the heavenly dancing from the grinding street noise below with tiny, sparkling voices swirling out of the night.

The audience is in place. Then the light comes through the colored plastic sheets Martin-Viscount has cut. Suddenly the dancers are there, glimmering, lifted out of the context of whitewashed brick and old gymnasium floors.

The girls from Taiwan squeal with cheers from the balcony. The audience pounds the applause home. When it is over, they all mingle and dine on a party wine, Coke and a mountain of volunteer Rose Jarrett's garlic chicken.

Shortly after midnight, Martin-Viscount is reaching back into the hall, clicking off one last switch, then locking the doors.

On Saturday, one group leaves, and another arrives. The first lesson on Monday, he says beaming, is to run down the fourth-floor fire escape.



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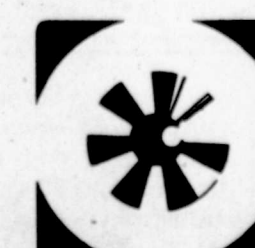
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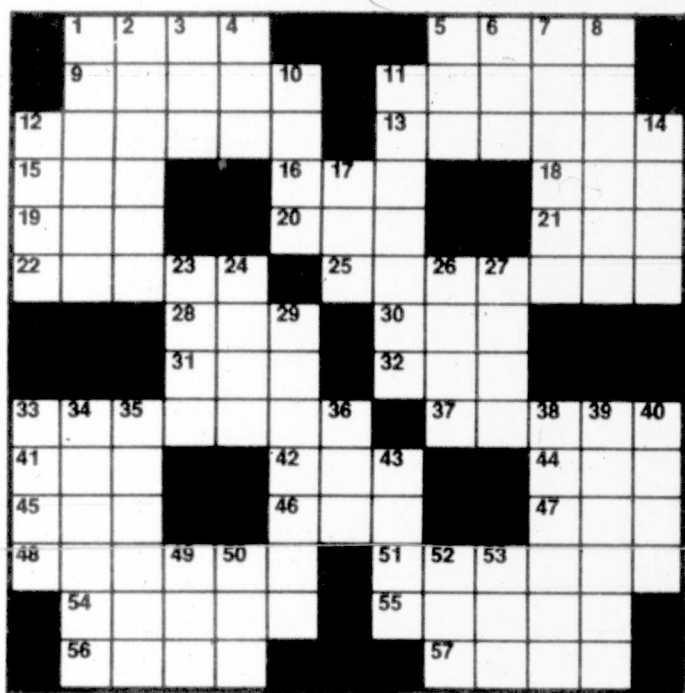
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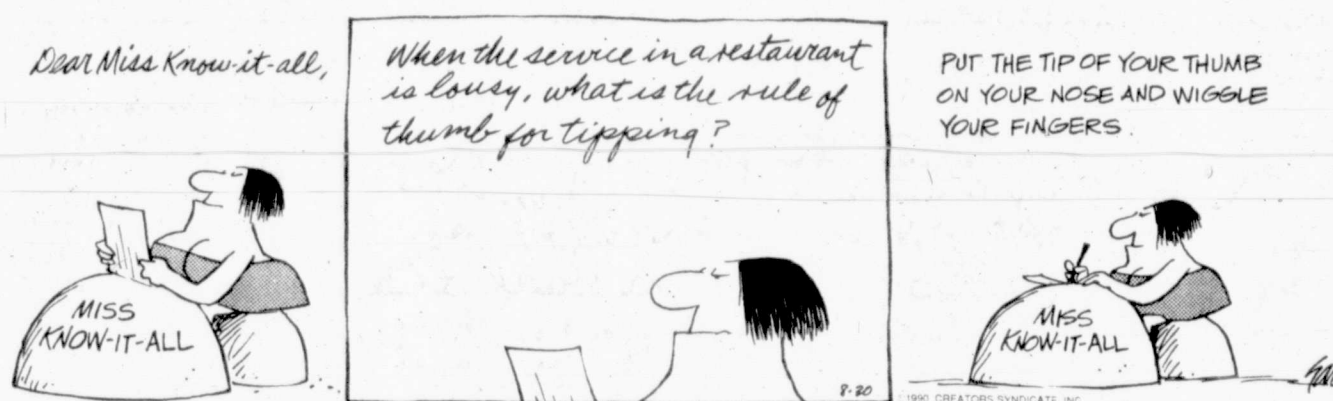
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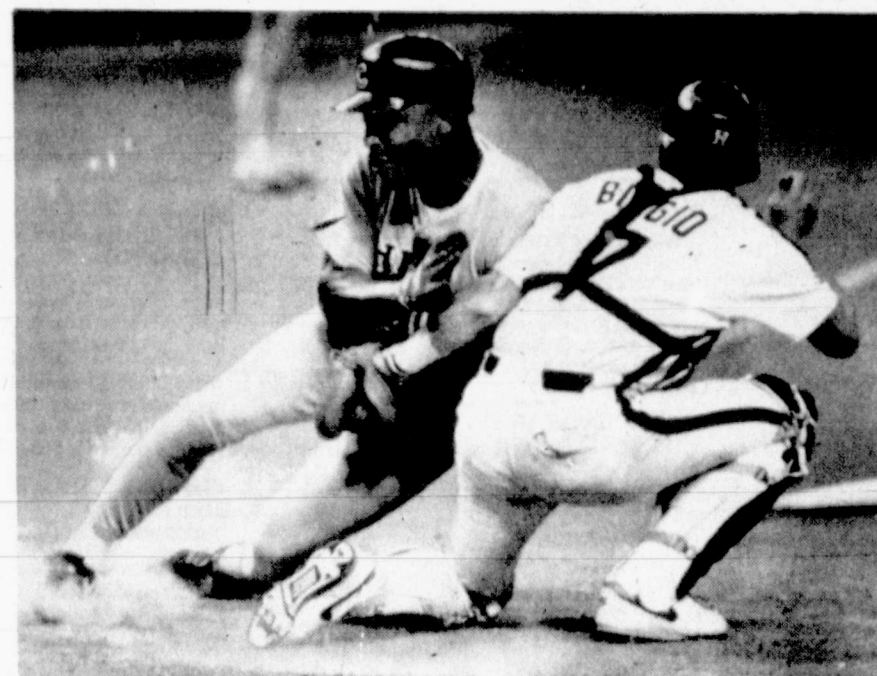
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Kevin Mitchell and Robby Thompson rallied San Francisco with solo home runs in the ninth inning against rookie Bill Sampen.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Astros' catcher Dave Clark puts the tag on the Cubs' Dave Clark. The Astros blanked the Cubs, 1-0, Wednesday night.

Griffey's make baseball history

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners earned a niche in baseball history by signing Ken Griffey to join Ken Jr. as the first father-son combination to play together on the same major league team.

They also hope for a late-season contribution from Griffey, the last active regular from Cincinnati's Big Red Machine. "A lot of people are going to look at this as a dog and pony show," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said Wednesday after the Mariners announced the signing of the elder Griffey. "It's not going to be that way. He's going to play and he's going to make a contribution."

The 40-year-old Griffey said he wasn't ready to play Wednesday night, but Lefebvre said he would put him in the lineup as soon as he feels comfortable.

"We're shooting for this weekend," Lefebvre said. "It may be sooner than that."

Horseshoes, anyone?

A new event for Chautauqua this year is a horseshoe pitching tournament.

Sponsored by Hoechst Celanese, the tournament will feature two-member teams in double elimination competition. Celanese hopes to have 32 teams enter the competition, and teams can be mixed or single sex only. There is an entry fee. All of the funds raised by Hoechst Celanese will benefit the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place will be awarded.

To sign up for the tournament, call Kathy Black at 665-1801 ext.4927 during working hours, or Danny Degner at 665-6850 in the evening.

Harvesters scrimmage Tascosa Friday

Pampa hosts Amarillo Tascosa Friday night in the last scrimmage before the season opener Sept. 7.

It will be a scrimmage a little out of the ordinary.

"Coach (Duane) Huey (Tascosa coach) suggested a couple of unique things that I thought were pretty good ideas. After our regular scrimmage we'll work on special situations, like goalline stands. Then we'll turn on the scoreboard and play for a quarter," said PHS coach Dennis Cavalier.

Tascosa will have a veteran club, making the Rebels a good team to scrimmage, Cavalier said.

"They were a very young team last year, but they still upset some folks. Tascosa is returning a lot of those players and they're picked to finish in the top half of their district," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters scrimmaged

Guymon, Okla. last week and Cavalier was pleased with the efforts of several of his players — namely Tony Bybee, Wayne Cavanaugh, Steve Sanders, Sammy Laury and Dave Davis in the defensive secondary.

Younger players like Eric Dickson, Will Hacker and Aaron Lopez also impressed Cavalier. The junior varsity gets the scrimmage underway at 5 p.m. in Harvester Stadium. The varsity follows about 7:30 p.m.

Pampa kicks off the 1990 season Sept. 7 against Levelland, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters were 5-5 a year ago while the Rebels finished at 3-7.

This season, Pampa's District 1-4A has been re-aligned by the University Interscholastic League. The Harvesters compete against Amarillo Caprock, Borger, Canyon Ran-

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1990 McLEAN TIGERS

McLean boasts another strong team

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Writer

(This is the third installment in a series highlighting area high school football teams.)

The McLean Tigers were a mean winning machine last season, reeling off 12 consecutive victories before bowing to Christoval in the six-man quarterfinals.

Don't look for that machine to lose any of its power this year. All the ingredients are there for another playoff run by the Tigers, who return a large group of experienced players.

"Most of the players reported back in good shape and they have enough experience where they don't have to come in and learn a new system. They came to practice knowing what to expect," said head coach Jerry Miller.

McLean's roster lists 26 players, a large number for a six-man school.

"I'm real tickled with the number of players we have out. We've got eight freshmen on the team and I didn't think we had that many enrolled in school," Miller said.

Miller, who begins his third year at McLean, can also delegate some of his coaching duties. He will be assisted by Jeff Streun and Ronny Miller.

"I had to do it all myself last year," Miller said. "It's nice to have help."

Regardless of all the pluses the Tigers have, Miller isn't taking anything for granted, especially the opposition.

"We're in a tough district," Miller pointed out. "Miami may have the best material in the Panhandle. Higgins should have a good team and I understand Groom has some pretty good numbers out."

McLean, Groom, Miami, Lefors, Higgins and new member Follett make up the newly aligned District 1A. Silverton was moved out of the league.

The Tigers do have some gaps to fill with the loss of four starters, including quarterback Donald Harris.

looking to crack the starting lineup in the offensive backfield and possibly at safety.

Miller said the most improved Tiger is 135-pound junior Tanner Hess, who will be hard to keep out of the starting lineup.

"Hess has really been impressive. He came back wanting to play some football," added Miller.

All-district running back Dennis Hill, a 190-pound senior, will be McLean's bread and butter player. Hill rushed for 19 TDs last season and also snared four scoring passes. Sanders returns at the other backfield slot.

Dwayne Hill (143-pound senior), an all-district center last season, Mike Acuna (185-pound senior) and J.T. Haynes (145-pound senior) return to the offensive line. Bo Green, a 295-pound junior, will open up some big holes.

Up front, Hill and all-district performer Caesar Looney (198-pound junior) give McLean another solid defensive unit. The Tigers held enemy offenses to only two touchdowns a game while shutting out two clubs last season.

"I'm real pleased with our progress so far. Practice has been going real good," Miller said.

That's bad news for opponents.

Tiger schedule

Sept. 7 — Lazbuddie, 7:30 p.m. away
Sept. 14 — Follett, 7:30 p.m. home
Sept. 21 — Silverton, 7:30 p.m. home
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Briefs

SOFTBALL

The Pampa Mixed Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 8-9 at Hobart Street Park.

Entry fee is \$95. Entry deadline is Sept. 5.

Sponsor trophies and individual t-shirts will be presented to the first and second place teams.

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GYMNASTICS

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Teammate Chrissy Norris received a score of 9.05 on the uneven bars.

Also receiving Level 5 awards were Shalee Stalls, Amy Hahn, Danica Weeks, Amber Weeks and Ashlee David.

Level 6 gymnast Katy Cavalier tied for fifth on the vault, 16th on bars; 13th on beams and 11th in all-around. Andrea Clark placed 14th on vault.

The team travels to San Angelo Sept. 15 to compete in the first district meet of the season. Gymnasts of Pampa hosts a meet on Oct. 6.

FOOTBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Perennial playoff contender Christoval is the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the season's first six-man high school football poll, which is conducted by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Christoval, which has never won a state title, returns 19 lettermen from a team that went 12-1 last season and reached the state semifinals.

Running backs Randy Robertson and Bobby Estrada lead the Cougars. Both gained more than 1,500 yards rushing last season.

All seven sports writers participating in the poll voted the Cougars No. 1.

Although Fort Hancock has only

one starter back from the 1989 state championship team, the Mustangs edged Guthrie for the No. 2 spot in the poll. Fort Hancock has won the past two state crowns and three of the last four.

The Mustangs collected 57 points in the voting, one ahead of Guthrie's Jaguars, who return five starters each way from a 12-1 state semifinal squad.

Jayton, a 58-24 loser to Fort Hancock in last year's championship game, is the No. 4 team.

Rounding out the pre-season top 10 are McLean, Bosqueville, Zephyr, Lazbuddie, Jonesboro and May.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets President Ray Patterson is retiring to concentrate on a joint venture with Rockets owner Charlie Thomas to bring a hockey team to the city.

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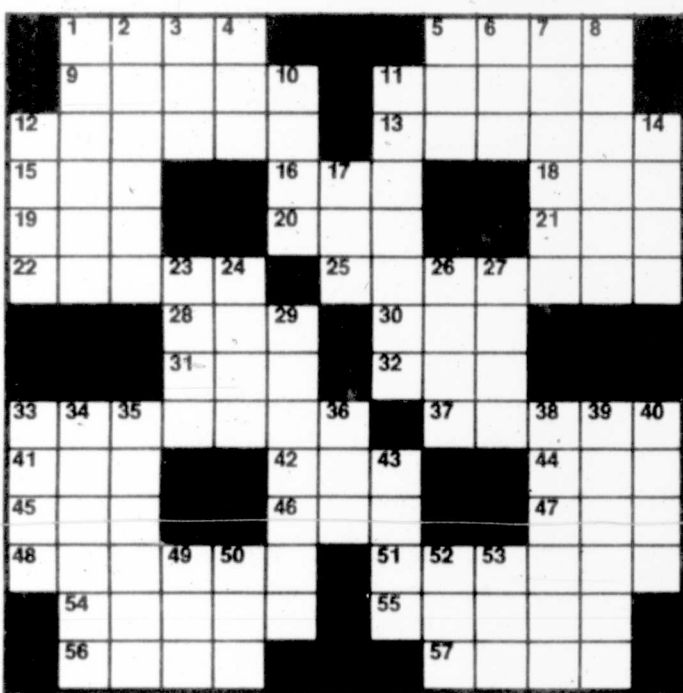
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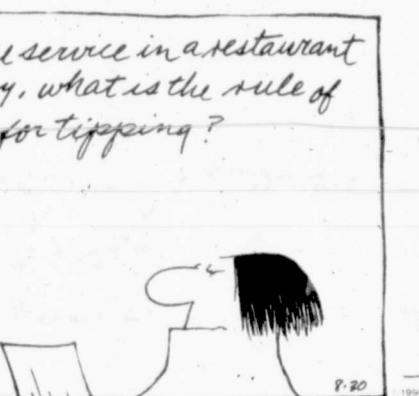
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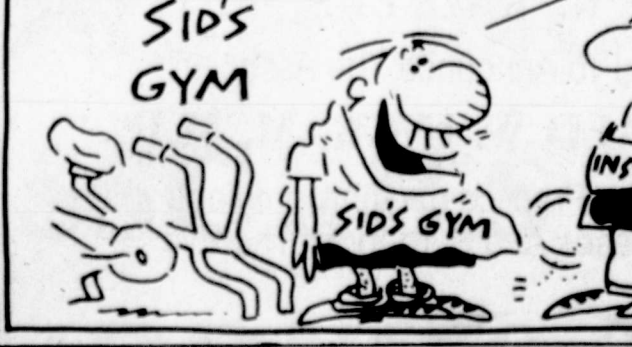
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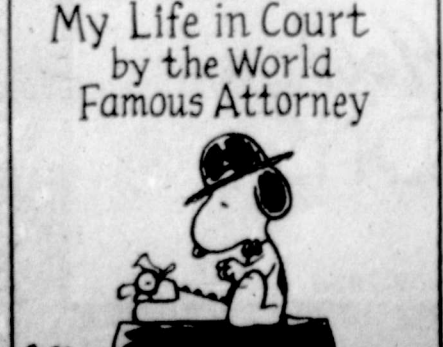
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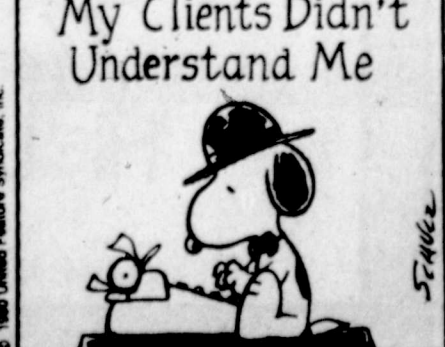
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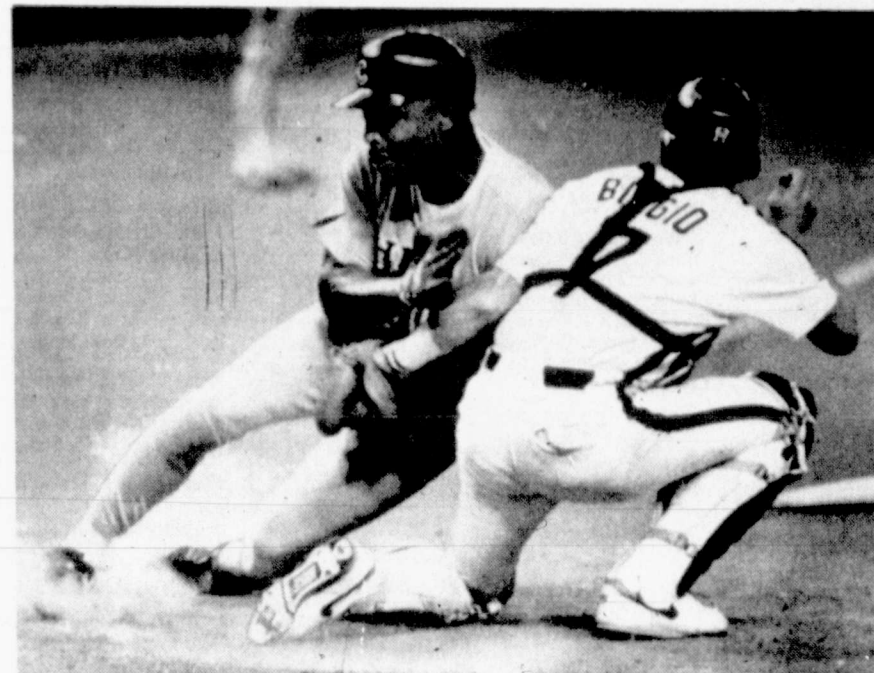
Chris Gwynn hit two home runs, including his first career grand slam in an eight-run sixth inning.

The Dodgers led 3-2 entering the sixth. A pinch single by Mickey Hatcher drove in one run and a throwing error by Phillies third baseman Charlie Hayes let in another for a 5-2 lead. That left the bases loaded for Gwynn, who hit his second homer of the game and fifth of the season off reliever Darrel Akerfeldt.

Giants 6, Expos 5

Kevin Mitchell and Robby Thompson rallied San Francisco with solo home runs in the ninth inning against rookie Bill Samien.

Mitchell, who brought the Giants within 5-4 with a two-run homer in the sixth against Dennis Martinez, hit his 30th homer leading off the ninth.



Astros' catcher Dave Clark puts the tag on the Cubs' Dave Clark. The Astros blanked the Cubs, 1-0, Wednesday night.

Griffey's make baseball history

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners earned a niche in baseball history by signing Ken Griffey to join Ken Jr. as the first father-son combination to play together on the same major league team.

They also hope for a late-season contribution from Griffey, the last active regular from Cincinnati's Big Red Machine. "A lot of people are going to look at this as a dog and pony show," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said Wednesday after the Mariners announced the signing of the elder Griffey. "It's not going to be that way. He's going to play and he's going to make a contribution."

The 40-year-old Griffey said he wasn't ready to play Wednesday night, but Lefebvre said he would put him in the lineup as soon as he feels comfortable.

"We're shooting for this weekend," Lefebvre said. "It may be sooner than that."

Horseshoes, anyone?

A new event for Chautauqua this year is a horseshoe pitching tournament.

Sponsored by Hoechst Celanese, the tournament will feature two-member teams in double elimination competition. Celanese hopes to have 32 teams enter the competition, and teams can be mixed or single sex only. There is an entry fee. All of the funds raised by Hoechst Celanese will benefit the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place will be awarded.

To sign up for the tournament, call Kathy Black at 665-1801 ext.4927 during working hours, or Danny Degner at 665-6850 in the evening.

Harvesters scrimmage Tascosa Friday

Pampa hosts Amarillo Tascosa Friday night in the last scrimmage before the season opener Sept. 7.

It will be a scrimmage a little out of the ordinary.

"Coach (Duane) Huey (Tascosa coach) suggested a couple of unique things that I thought were pretty good ideas. After our regular scrimmage we'll work on special situations, like goal line stands. Then we'll turn on the scoreboard and play for a quarter," said PHS coach Dennis Cavalier.

Tascosa will have a veteran club, making the Rebels a good team to scrimmage, Cavalier said.

"They were a very young team last year, but they still upset some folks. Tascosa is returning a lot of those players and they're picked to finish in the top half of their district," Cavalier said.

The Harvesters scrimmaged

Guymon, Okla. last week and Cavalier was pleased with the efforts of several of his players — namely Tony Bybee, Wayne Cavanaugh, Steve Sanders, Sammy Laury and Dave Davis in the defensive secondary.

Younger players like Eric Dickson, Will Hacker and Aaron Lopez also impressed Cavalier. The junior varsity gets the scrimmage underway at 5 p.m. in Harvester Stadium. The varsity follows about 7:30 p.m.

Pampa kicks off the 1990 season Sept. 7 against Levelland, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters were 5-5 a year ago while the Rebels finished at 3-7.

This season, Pampa's District 1-4A has been re-aligned by the University Interscholastic League. The Harvesters compete against Amarillo Caprock, Borger, Canyon Ran-

dall, Dumas and Hereford for the district title.

HARVESTER SCHEDULE
SEPT. 7 — LEVELLAND, 7:30 p.m. home

SEPT. 14 — AMARILLO HIGH, 7:30 p.m. away

SEPT. 21 — A&M CONSOLIDATED, 7:30 p.m. away

SEPT. 29 — LUBBOCK DUNBAR, 7:30 p.m. away

OCT. 5 — OPEN

OCT. 12 — •HEREFORD, 7:30 p.m. home

OCT. 19 — •BORGER, 7:30 p.m. home

OCT. 26 — •RANDALL, 7:30 p.m. away

NOV. 2 — •DUMAS — 7:30 p.m. home

NOV. 8 — •AMARILLO CAPROCK, 7:30 p.m. away

•Denotes district game

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1990 McLEAN TIGERS

McLean boasts another strong team

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Writer

(This is the third installment in a series highlighting area high school football teams.)

The McLean Tigers were a mean winning machine last season, reeling off 12 consecutive victories before bowing to Christoval in the six-man quarterfinals.

Don't look for that machine to lose any of its power this year. All the ingredients are there for another playoff run by the Tigers, who return a large group of experienced players.

"Most of the players reported back in good shape and they have enough experience where they don't have to come in and learn a new system. They came to practice knowing what to expect," said head coach Jerry Miller.

McLean' roster lists 26 players, a large number for a six-man school.

"I'm real tickled with the number of players we have out. We've got eight freshmen on the team and I didn't think we had that many enrolled in school," Miller said.

Miller, who begins his third year at McLean, can also delegate some of his coaching duties. He will be assisted by Jeff Streun and Ronny Miller.

"I had to do it all myself last year," Miller said. "It's nice to have help."

Regardless of all the pluses the Tigers have, Miller isn't taking anything for granted, especially the opposition.

"We're in a tough district," Miller pointed out. "Miami may have the best material in the Panhandle. Higgins should have a good team and I understand Groom has some pretty good numbers out."

McLean, Groom, Miami, Lefors, Higgins and new member Foffett make up the newly aligned District 1A. Silverton was moved out of the league.

The Tigers do have some gaps to fill with the loss of four starters, including quarterback Donald Harris.

"We're looking for Christian Looney to start at quarterback, but he's just a sophomore," Miller said. "He's going to have to mature quickly."

Besides Harris, the Tigers also lost halfback Tres Hess, linebacker Rob Sanderson and offensive end Todd Stump to graduation.

"I'm going to be counting on three juniors (Tuffy Sanders, Destry Magee and Daniel Harris) to take up the slack," Miller said. "They're going to have to come through for us."

Magee started at offensive end and also saw action at halfback, rushing for seven touchdowns. Sanders, an all-district punter, lived up to his nickname as a hard-nosed tackler. He was one of the leading tacklers for the Tigers. Harris is

looking to crack the starting lineup in the offensive backfield and possibly at safety.

Miller said the most improved Tiger is 135-pound junior Tanner Hess, who will be hard to keep out of the starting lineup.

"Hess has really been impressive. He came back wanting to play some football," added Miller.

All-district running back Dennis Hill, a 190-pound senior, will be McLean's bread and butter player. Hill rushed for 19 TDs last season and also snared four scoring passes. Sanders returns at the other backfield slot.

Dwayne Hill (143-pound senior), an all-district center last season, Mike Acuna (185-pound senior) and J.T. Haynes (145-pound senior) return to the offensive line. Bo Green, a 295-pound junior, will open up some big holes.

Up front, Hill and all-district performer Caesar Looney (198-pound junior) give McLean another solid defensive unit. The Tigers held enemy offenses to only two touchdowns a game while shutting out two clubs last season.

"I'm real pleased with our progress so far. Practice has been going real good," Miller said.

That's bad news for opponents.

Tiger schedule

Sept. 7 — Lazbuddie, 7:30 p.m. away
Sept. 14 — Follett, 7:30 p.m. home
Sept. 21 — Silverton, 7:30 p.m. home
Sept. 28 — Harrold, 7:30 p.m. away
Oct. 5 — Valley, 7:30 p.m. away
Oct. 12 — •Lefors, 7:30 p.m. home
Oct. 19 — •Groom, 7:30 p.m. away
Oct. 26 — •Miami, 7:30 p.m. home
Nov. 2 — •Follett, 7:30 p.m. away
Nov. 9 — •Higgins, 7:30 p.m. home
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Tiger offensive linemen (l-r) Daniel Harris, Bo Green and Destry Magee run through a play.

Briefs

SOFTBALL

The Pampa Mixed Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 8-9 at Hobart Street Park.

Entry fee is \$95. Entry deadline is Sept. 5.

Sponsor trophies and individual t-shirts will be presented to the first and second place teams.

Interested persons can contact tournament director Nelson Medley at 665-8944 or Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 for more information.

A Men's 3-2 One-Pitch Tournament is also scheduled for Sept. 8-9 in Pampa.

Entry fee is \$50. Entry deadline is Sept. 5.

Sponsor trophies and individual t-shirts will be presented to the first and second place teams.

Contact tournament director Nelson Medley at 665-8944 or Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 for more information.

GYMNASTICS

Pampa gymnasts turned in some impressive performances last weekend at the Richardson Invitational in Dallas.

Level 5 gymnast Aubrea Ward, following her success at an earlier meet in Houston, registered a 9.0 performance in the floor exercise.

Teammate Chrissy Norris received a score of 9.05 on the uneven bars.

Also receiving Level 5 awards were Shalee Stalls, Amy Hahn, Danica Weeks, Amber Weeks and Ashlee David.

Level 6 gymnast Katy Cavalier tied for fifth on the vault, 16th on bars; 13th on beams and 11th in all-around. Andrea Clark placed 14th on vault.

The team travels to San Angelo Sept. 15 to compete in the first district meet of the season. Gymnastics of Pampa hosts a meet on Oct. 6.

FOOTBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Perennial playoff contender Christoval is the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the season's first six-man high school football poll, which is conducted by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Christoval, which has never won a state title, returns 19 lettermen from a team that went 12-1 last season and reached the state semifinals.

Running backs Randy Robertson and Bobby Estrada lead the Cougars. Both gained more than 1,500 yards rushing last season.

All seven sports writers participating in the poll voted the Cougars No. 1.

Although Fort Hancock has only

one starter back from the 1989 state championship team, the Mustangs edged Guthrie for the No. 2 spot in the poll. Fort Hancock has won the past two state crowns and three of the last four.

The Mustangs collected 57 points in the voting, one ahead of Guthrie's Jaguars, who return five starters each way from a 12-1 state semifinal squad.

Jayton, a 58-24 loser to Fort Hancock in last year's championship game, is the No. 4 team.

Rounding out the pre-season top 10 are McLean, Bosqueville, Zephyr, Lazbuddie, Jonesboro and May.

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets President Ray Patterson is retiring to concentrate on a joint venture with Rockets owner Charlie Thomas to bring a hockey team to the city.

Patterson's retirement is effective Saturday. He has been the Rockets' chief operating officer for 18 years and has spent a total of 22 years in the NBA.

His 33-year-old son, Steve, was promoted to general manager last year, giving the Rockets the first father-son duo to run an NBA franchise.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division			West Division		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	72	57	.558		
Toronto	67	64	.511	6	
Detroit	61	69	.469	11 1/2	
Milwaukee	59	69	.465	12	
Baltimore	59	69	.461	12 1/2	
Cleveland	59	70	.457	13	
New York	58	73	.434	16	
West Division			East Division		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	70	49	.588		
Chicago	73	55	.570	8 1/2	
Texas	66	64	.506	14 1/2	
California	66	65	.504	15	
Kansas City	65	64	.504	15	
Seattle	63	67	.485	17 1/2	
Minnesota	59	71	.454	21 1/2	

Wednesday's Games
 Toronto 7, Milwaukee 3
 New York 3, Baltimore 2
 Boston 7, Cleveland 1
 Minnesota 6, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 6, Oakland 0
 Detroit 4, Seattle 2
 California 9, Texas 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
 Pittsburgh 75, 54, .581
 New York 72, 55, .567
 Montreal 67, 62, .519
 Chicago 61, 67, .477
 Philadelphia 59, 68, .465
 St. Louis 59, 70, .457

West Division
 Cincinnati 74, 54, .578
 Los Angeles 69, 60, .535
 San Francisco 67, 62, .519
 San Diego 60, 68, .469
 Houston 58, 72, .446
 Atlanta 50, 79, .388

Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1
 San Francisco 6, Montreal 5
 New York 2, San Diego 1
 Los Angeles 12, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 0, 7 innings, rain
 Houston 1, Chicago 0

Navratilova breezes in U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Winning might not be everything, but it gets more precious with age.

"When you are 17 or 18, you figure you have 20 more U.S. Opens to go," Martina Navratilova said. "I don't have that many to go. Every one could be my last one, so it is precious."

The 33-year-old Navratilova, who captured a record ninth Wimbledon crown earlier this year, took another step toward her fifth U.S. Open singles title Wednesday when she breezed past Britain's Clare Wood.

Also thriving on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center is Ivan Lendl, who at the age of 30 is going after his fourth U.S. Open championship. Lendl advanced to the third round by downing West Germany's Michael Stich.

Today, the pretenders to the throne are much younger. Then there's the defending men's champion, Boris Becker, who battled Yannick Noah in his bid to keep pace with Lendl.

Michael Chang, who at 18 has one Grand Slam title, the 1989 French Open, played Jimmy Arias. In women's singles, 16-year-old Monica Seles, the No. 3 seed, took on Ros Fairbank-Nideffer in a match that was postponed by rain from Wednesday night, and No. 13 Jennifer Capriati, who at 14 is the youngest competitor in this year's Open, met Canada's Patricia Hyman.

Tonight, the women's defending champion, Steffi Graf, plays Rachel McQuillan of Australia. "I play my own game," Lendl said after downing Stich 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Lendl has won eight Grand Slam titles, including the Australian Open for the second time earlier this year.

John McEnroe also was victorious on Wednesday, defeating David Engel 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. But, unlike Lendl and Navratilova, McEnroe doesn't give himself much chance to win this year.

"It's a real long shot for this particular tournament," McEnroe said. Two men's seeds weren't as fortunate. Luiz Mattar of Brazil eliminated fifth-seeded Andres Gomez, the French Open champion 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Paul Annacone ousted No. 16 Martin Jaito of Argentina 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2. Also falling was Natalia Zvereva, the women's 15th seed, to fellow Soviet Lelia Meskhi 6-4, 6-0.

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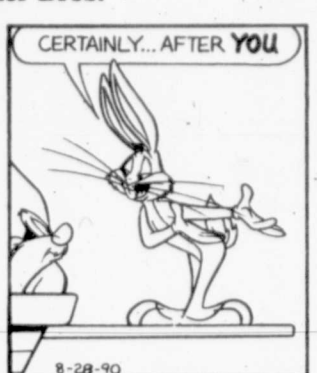
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Democrats mobilizing to protest census figures

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are mobilizing local officials to protest preliminary census figures and pressure the government to take another look at the count for the nation's cities and rural areas.

"I don't believe it," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Wednesday when the Census Bureau estimated that his state's population grew by fewer than 70,000 during the past decade.

"Way out of line," Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said of the estimate for his city.

An analysis done for Democratic state legislators said the preliminary figures for rural areas, particularly in the South, were consistently below the population estimates issued by the Census Bureau in February.

With the release of numbers for New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas, the Census Bureau completed its estimate of the population for all 50 states.

Overall, the preliminary census figures show the United States with a population of 245,837,683. Ten years ago, the census set the nation's population at 226,545,805.

To no one's surprise, the numbers showed Americans continued to move South and West during the past 10 years.

Nineteen U.S. House seats will follow that population shift to the Sun Belt.

That trend was good news for Republicans, who consider the Sun Belt the area of their strongest growth. But a similar trend in the 1980 Census, when 17 House seats shifted South and West, failed to yield expected GOP gains because most of the state legislators who drew the new district lines were Democrats.

The big winner when the shift takes place in time for the 1992 election will be California, which is expected to gain seven new House seats for a total of 52. With a population expected to push close to 30 million, California would have 21 more House seats than the second-

largest state, New York.

Based on the preliminary population figures, Florida would gain four House seats and Texas three. Picking up one each would be Arizona, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

New York would lose three House seats and Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois two each. Losing one seat each would be Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Officials who think the Census Bureau missed a lot of people in their areas have 15 working days to submit information to support claims they were undercounted.

Mayor David Dinkins of New York called the estimate that his city lost 40,000 people "unadulterated nonsense" and pledged to "comb through the bureau's data to locate those areas where the count is too low, identifying housing units the bureau overlooked and buildings it missed entirely."

"Do you really honestly believe everybody who should be counted was counted?" Cuomo asked. Answering his own question, the governor said, "Of course not. My mother had trouble. She didn't want to answer."

Rep. Vic Fazio of California, chairman of the House Democratic group monitoring reapportionment, urged local officials to challenge the preliminary figures.

"Now is not the time to be ringing partisan alarm bells," said Fazio. "But when a Republican administration is on a track leading us to a less than fair and accurate census count, Democrats must challenge at every opportunity available."

Kimball Brace, president of Election Data Services, a consulting firm that analyzes census data for Democratic state legislators, told a news conference that the figures were subject to considerable adjustment before the government comes out with final numbers on Dec. 31. Even then, the Commerce Department will have until July 15, 1991, to determine whether to adjust for an undercount.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce new optional services - Call Control Options. The initial service areas will be Laredo, McAllen and Austin. Expansion into other service areas will be based on availability. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options include six new services - Call Blocker, Call Cue, Call Return, Priority Call, Call Trace and Selective Call Forwarding. The features will be available to single-line residence and business customers.

Call Blocker - enables the customer to block incoming calls from a maximum of three specified telephone numbers and/or to block the last incoming call.

Call Cue - enables the customer to automatically redial the last outgoing telephone number dialed. If the recalled number is busy, equipment will monitor the line for a maximum of 30 minutes and will let the customer know when the call can go through.

Call Return - enables the customer to automatically redial the telephone number of the most recent incoming call. If the number is busy, Call Return will continue to dial the number for up to 30 minutes, or until it completes the call.

Priority Call - provides the customer with a distinctive alerting signal, ring or Call Waiting Tone (if the customer has subscribed to Call Waiting), when the customer is called from a maximum of three preselected telephone numbers.

Call Trace - enables the customer to initiate a trace of the last incoming call received. The number, date and time will be recorded by Southwestern Bell Telephone so that the call's origin can be identified.

Selective Call Forwarding - enables the customer to forward incoming calls from specified telephone numbers (maximum of three) to another telephone number.

Proposed Rates (monthly)

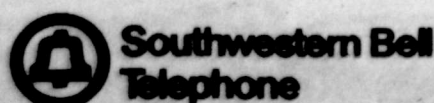
	Residence		Business	
	Individual	Packaged	Individual	Packaged
Call Blocker	\$3.00	3.00	\$3.00	2.00
Call Return	3.00	3.00	4.00	3.50
Priority Call	2.50	1.00	3.00	2.00
Call Cue	2.00	2.00	4.00	3.50
Selective Call Forwarding	2.00	1.00	2.65	1.00
Call Trace	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Installation charges for residence customers will be \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$5.40 per request per line. Installation charges for business customers will be \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$10.75 per request per line.

The proposed date for Call Control Options to be offered is October 7, 1990. These services, however, will not immediately be available to all customers in all areas of the state. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options are projected to generate first-year annual revenues of \$1,900,000.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by September 27, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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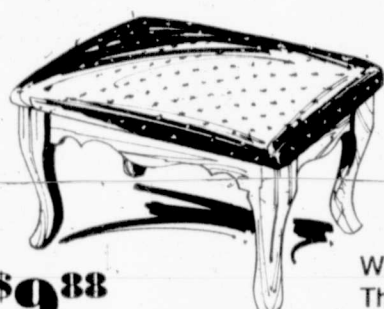
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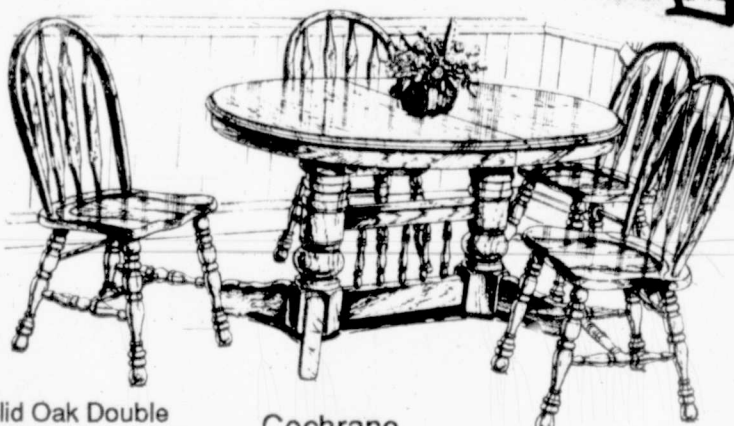


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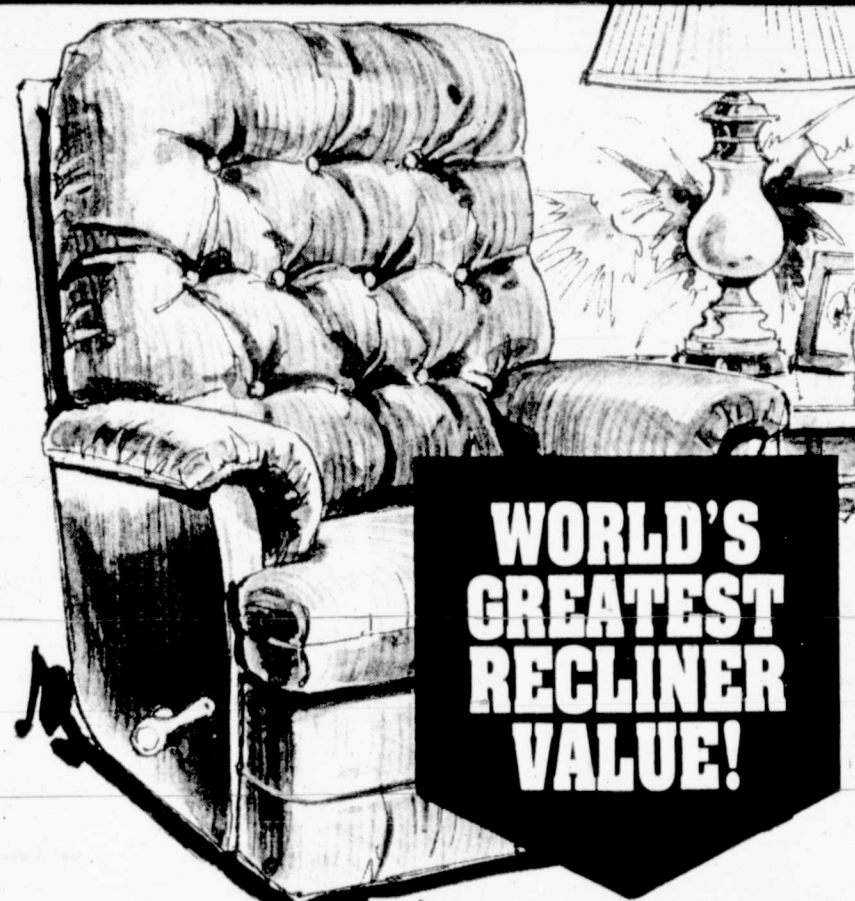
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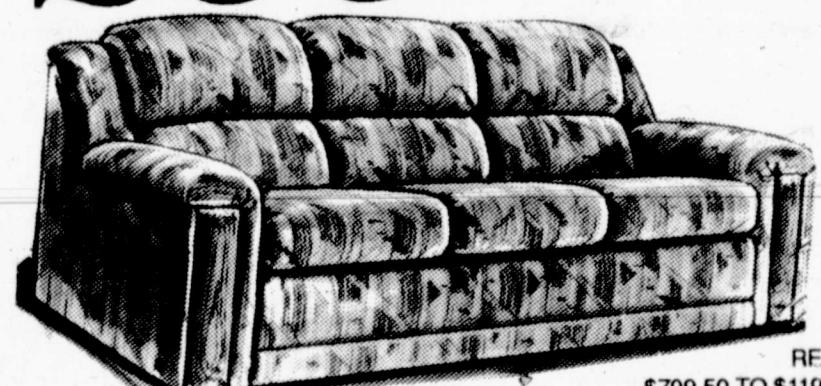
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