

Florida

Two more bodies found
in student apartments,
Page 6



The Pampa News

Education

Public schools receive
'F' from parents group,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 124, 16 PAGES

AUGUST 28, 1990

TUESDAY

Defense admits to jury Teakell shot victim

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The "who done it" in the killing of Roger Dale Miller, 20, of Pampa, should not be hard for an eight-woman, four-man Gray County jury to decide.

Defense Attorney John Warner has already revealed that piece of information. Warner said Monday during jury selection, "Twelve of you will not have to decide who shot Roger Dale Miller. I'll tell you now, it was Jeremy (Teakell)."

Teakell, 17, has been indicted by a Gray County grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder. Miller was shot in the Senior Citizens parking lot, 500 W. Francis, about 8:50 p.m. Feb. 28 and died about 2:20 a.m. on March 1 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The jury was chosen about 5:20 p.m. Monday after an all-day jury voir dire. Of 150 people summoned for jury duty, some 40 people showed up in what 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny called a "poor turnout." Another nine people were rounded up for the afternoon jury voir dire.

Testimony began this morning in 31st District Court in Pampa.

Warner said the difficult question the jury will have to decide is "why" Teakell shot and killed Miller. The defense said testimony will show the case is not one of first-degree murder, but involved "sudden passion," which would make it a voluntary manslaughter, if anything.

The state's position, represented by District Attorney Harold Comer, is that the act was one of cold-blooded, first-degree murder.

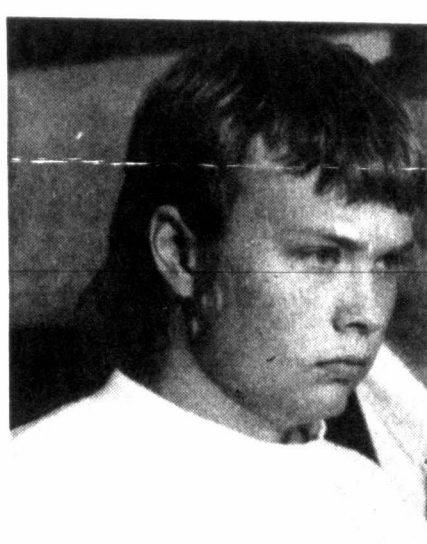
"The victim is dead because of

the defendant's hurt pride," Comer said. "The fact will remain Roger Dale Miller died and was killed because Mr. Miller was seeing his (Teakell's) girlfriend."

However, the defense will attempt to show that the case "climaxed after a kiss" was exchanged between Miller and 16-year-old Rebecca Budd, who had reportedly been Teakell's girlfriend for several years and that "sudden passion" or anger by Teakell was involved in the shooting.

"He (Teakell) and Rebecca Budd had gone together about two or three years ... They were in love. Jeremy had given her a promise ring at Christmas," Warner said.

The couple had arguments, though, Warner said, and on the night in question Budd had left the Senior Citizens parking lot in Miller's vehicle.



Jeremy Teakell

Warner described Miller as being "about 6-foot, 190 pounds, a reputation for being violent, being involved with drugs and using women."

Warner said that after Budd left with Miller he told a friend that he was probably going to have to fight Miller, who was larger than Teakell. "Jeremy left believing Roger Dale Miller was going to hurt him later that evening," Warner said.

Teakell returned to the parking lot and parked his pickup beside Budd's car to wait for her return. "He wanted another chance to talk to her and to see her," Warner said.

When Miller's vehicle pulled up, Budd opened the car door and the light came on. "He (Miller) put his arm around her and kissed her."

The defense attorney said Miller then got out of the car and started around. "Jeremy got a 20-gauge

shotgun and he shot Roger Dale Miller," Warner said.

He said Teakell was "scared to death of the bigger, older man who had already threatened him."

But Comer said, "There is simply no justification for this young man to be dead ... The state's position is the defendant is guilty of first-degree murder."

Warner said the jury will have to decide, "Was he (Teakell) so jealous, so angry that he couldn't think?"

"We anticipate in this case you may very well find Jeremy guilty — either of first-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter," Warner said.

Maximum punishment for a first-degree murder conviction is life imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Maximum punishment for voluntary manslaughter is 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.



(AP Laserphoto)

An American soldier sits in the shade on a piece of cardboard to write a letter Monday while participating in operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia. Soldiers have found shade to be a valuable commodity in the 100-plus degree temperatures.

OPEC approves temporary production hikes

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nearly all OPEC ministers today tentatively backed a deal that would permit increased oil production by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and some other nations to help offset losses arising from the Middle East crisis.

However, officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries delayed until Wednesday a meeting to give formal approval to the arrangement, which would temporarily lift the cartel's supply quotas.

Senior delegation sources said on condition of anonymity that 10 of the 11 nations participating in the informal Vienna talks favored allowing extra pumping by some producers.

Only Iran failed to support the arrangement. Iraq and Libya did not attend the talks, and the meeting was postponed so messages could

be sent to them.

"We are trying, of course, to get everybody (in the accord)," said OPEC Secretary-General Subroto.

Libya had been expected for several days to send a delegation to the cartel talks, which began on Sunday. Iraq had opposed holding the gathering.

Earlier today, the ministers tried to persuade Iran to go along with the agreement. Iran had indicated that if the situation in the Persian Gulf worsened, it might boost production.

But after morning talks, the Iranian oil minister, Gholamreza Azagadeh, called the OPEC move a "big mistake."

Azagadeh said Western nations should first draw on oil stocks to help meet the crisis. "It is not the responsibility of OPEC only," he said. "For this reason, I cannot support an increase in production."

The increased output would help fill a gap of about 4 million barrels

of oil a day, pulled off the market by the international embargo against Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil. The prohibitions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"Most countries have already agreed to sanction production increases for the simple reason that ... (the countries) are going to do it anyway," said a source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"If they do it outside OPEC, it may be difficult to have them back in the mold again," he said Monday.

Saudi Arabia and Venezuela have said they will boost pumping to help make up for the lost crude caused by the crisis. But the two would like a nod from the others before going ahead.

A source close to OPEC said it appeared Saudi Arabia already has increased production to meet the extra demand. But he refused to say by how much or give other details. It would take about a month for the oil to enter the market.

GOP candidates plan rally in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Sen. Phil Gramm and gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams will lead a Republican entourage here Saturday in what is being billed as "an old-fashioned political rally" at the Civic Center.

Gramm and Williams will kick off the event at 8:45 a.m.

Among the GOP candidates scheduled to appear are Rob Mosbacher for lieutenant governor, State Sen. J.E. Buster Grown for attorney general, Kay Bailey Hutchison for state treasurer, Beau Boulter for Railroad Commissioner, Warren Harding Jr. for comptroller, and Rick Perry for agricultural commissioner.

Tom Phillips, a candidate for the state supreme court, and Wes Gilbreath, candidate for land commissioner, are also slated to appear.

Of the gathering, Gramm said he believes the Republican party has the strongest ticket in its history in the state and is taking every opportunity to acquaint voters with them.

"The opposition believes in a government growing, raising taxes

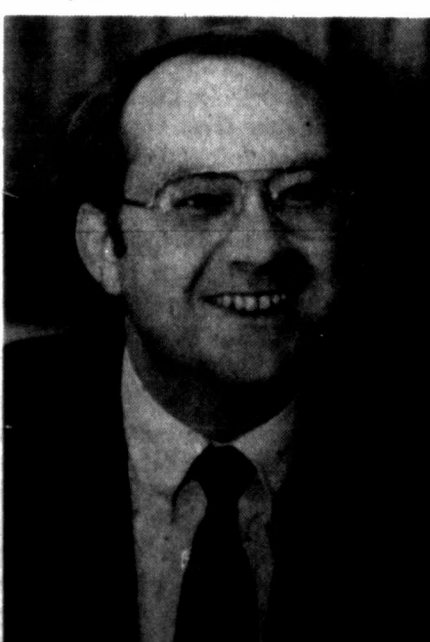
and trying to buy votes and dependency with government program," Gramm said.

"We believe in something better. We believe in providing more opportunity for more people to work, save and invest in their fami-

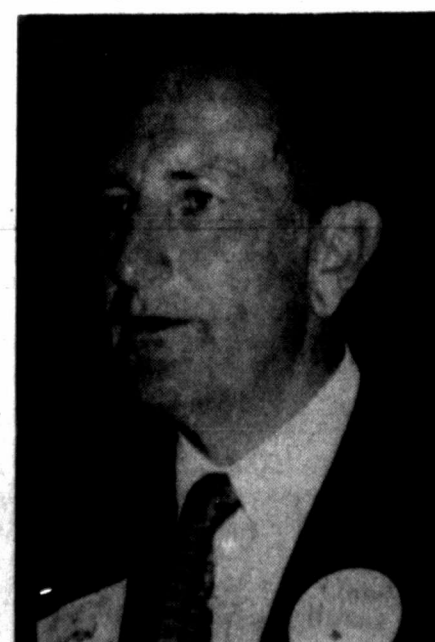
lies and their communities."

From Amarillo, the group is scheduled to move to Lubbock, Midland and Abilene.

The Amarillo stop is scheduled to last around 45 minutes, said Julie Hillrichs, a Gramm media aide.



Sen. Phil Gramm



Clayton Williams

Iraq declares Kuwait as an official province; U.S. searches two ships

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

Baghdad moved today to tighten its grip on Kuwait by declaring it a 19th province, and an American civilian died in Iraq, reportedly one of 63 Americans who were rounded up for use as human shields against attack.

U.S. Navy warships enforcing the U.N. embargo against Iraq stopped two cargo ships and crewmen boarded one in the Gulf of Aqaba before allowing them to proceed to Jordan, shipping sources said today.

It was believed the first time a ship was boarded and inspected by the U.S. Navy since the embargo began shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

The developments came as U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was intervening with Iraq to try to arrive at a solution to the gulf crisis.

President Bush said he was pessimistic about the U.N. initiative.

The peace effort, however, was enough to send depressed stock markets surging in New York and Tokyo. Stock prices also rallied in London.

Gold, whose value increases in times of turmoil, plunged about \$19 to \$392.55 an ounce today on London's gold exchange. Oil prices also fell.

In Vienna, 10 of the 13 OPEC

ministers tentatively backed a deal that would permit increased oil production by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and some other nations to help offset losses arising from the gulf crisis.

But the ministers delayed until Wednesday a formal meeting expected to give final approval to the agreement until messages had been sent to Iraq and Libya, whose representatives did not attend the gathering.

In Washington, the State Department said an American had died in Basra, a southern port in Iraq, but did not list a cause of death. The American was reported to be a man in his mid-50s killed by an apparent heart attack after being taken from Kuwait.

The Cable News Network said the man was one of those Americans who have been taken from their homes and moved to key military or civilian installations as protection against U.S. attack.

Meanwhile, 52 dependents of U.S. diplomats who were evacuated from the American Embassy in Kuwait arrived in Paris today on their way home from Turkey. Three young men from the group were not allowed to leave Iraq.

A furious United States, saying Iraq had "once again reneged on its pledge" that all the dependents could go free, swiftly ordered 36 Iraqi Embassy staff members in

Washington expelled from the United States and imposed travel limits on the 19 envoys allowed to remain.

"I talked to the doctors. Everyone was in great shape," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Paul Kozelka, who met with some of the tired Americans at Charles de Gaulle-Roissy airport before the plane continued on to the United States.

The State Department said Monday it could not confirm U.S. media reports that Iraqi ship captains had been ordered not to resist if their vessels are stopped and searched by warships enforcing the U.N. embargo.

"We certainly hope they are true," said spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

But Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohammed Sadiq al-Mashat, seemed to confirm the reports in an interview on ABC's *Nightline*.

"We are doing our best ourselves to defuse the tension — I mean, the order that we have given to the captains of the ship not to resist ...," he said.

The London-based Lloyd's shipping agency, which monitors maritime traffic worldwide, said the U.S. Navy boarded the Greek-owned container ship Zorba Express and stopped the Indian owned vessel Kalidas on Monday near the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

See IRAQ, Page 2

Iraqi envoys told to leave U.S.

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unidentified American being held in Iraq has died, the State Department said today, quoting Iraqi authorities.

The American was reported to be a man in his mid-50s who apparently died of a heart attack. The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said he died in the Iraqi city of Basra and that his body would be turned over to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

The State Department, in a statement released this morning, said it could not confirm the cause of death or the identity of the American. CNN reported that the man was one of the 63 Americans being held hostage and that he had been taken to Basra to be used as a "human shield" against any U.S. attack.

Meanwhile, 36 Iraqi envoys face a Thursday deadline to leave the country, targets of what the State Department calls a measured

response to almost a month of "blatant" Iraqi misbehavior.

A U.S. diplomatic message was delivered to Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat on Monday afternoon, serving notice that the affected diplomats must be gone within 72 hours.

The move was in retaliation for a series of Iraqi actions, especially the "illegal order" for the closure of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

The department also restricted the remaining Iraqi diplomats here to a radius of 25 miles from the Iraqi Embassy in Washington. It said all Iraqi diplomatic visas will be switched to single entry from multiple entry.

Procedures for approving visa applications from private Iraqi citizens also will be tightened.

The 19 Iraqi diplomats permitted to remain in the United States, including Al-Mashat, reflect the number of Americans accredited to the U.S.

embassies in Iraq and Kuwait.

At a news conference at his Maine vacation home, President Bush said the United States was "trying to keep a reasonable parallel in terms of numbers."

Mrs. Tutwiler said the "measured" steps were being taken in response to the "blatant disregard" Iraq has shown for international law, in particular the moves against the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Among the Iraqis expelled are seven accredited diplomats, including all those who deal with commercial affairs. Those diplomats became expendable after Bush suspended all commercial transactions with Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq had ordered all embassies in Kuwait to shut down by last Friday, but the United States and a number of other countries have defied the order.

Since then, Iraqi authorities have cut off water and electricity at the U.S. Embassy and are restricting all personnel to the embassy grounds.

Salvation Army seeks money for kids' shoes

Pampa's Salvation Army is operating approximately \$4,000 in the red for this year's Shoe Drive, aimed at putting new shoes on the feet of underprivileged children in the city.

With only \$1,500 contributed to the fund, Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish of the Salvation Army said they only had money to put back-to-school shoes on 60 children.

"We had to stop taking applications after 250 children came in," Mrs. Wildish said, "because we just don't have the money. Our bill is up to \$5,000. We take it on faith that the Lord will provide that money."

Lt. Wildish said, "We have checked out all these families and these are legitimate needs. These children need good shoes and socks to provide adequate protection for their feet. We want to help with that."

The Wildish's said families from around the city are still coming into the Salvation Army asking for help, but that the lack of funds has caused them to tem-

porarily stop issuing the shoe vouchers.

Vouchers for \$25 were issued to families, to be redeemed at Payless Shoe Source in Pampa. Up to \$20 of that money could be used for shoes, Lt. Wildish said. The other five dollars was to be used on new socks.

Any money not spent on shoes went back into the fund, he explained. No change was given the families from unused portions of the voucher.

"Payless has been very good about this and we are pleased with the value and quality they have made available," Lt. Wildish said. "But we need to take care of this bill before we can issue any more vouchers."

Wildish said donations may be made directly to the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

"We are asking that families or businesses contribute at least \$25, which would put new shoes on a child returning to school," Lt. Wildish said. "If they are able to do more, of course that would be appreciated."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 27

Rick Hall, Box 2499, reported a theft at the Pampa Mall.

Police reported sexual assault of a juvenile on Sunday at Beryl and Finley.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at 2100 Beech.

Rickey Baten, 1925 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Mid-Con Gas Corp. reported theft from a motor vehicle at 1836 Evergreen.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

SATURDAY, Aug. 25

Steven Wayne Choat, 20, Perryton, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a warrant for destroying tangible property. He was released on bond.

MONDAY, Aug. 27

David Lawrence Smith, 42, Amarillo, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of criminal mischief. Smith is charged with writing "Kiss my" with red spray paint on a first-floor bulletin board at the Gray County Courthouse.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Aug. 27

12:20 p.m. — A 1976 Pontiac driven by Rickey Baten, 1925 N. Christy, collided with a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Susan Trolinger, 1800 N. Christy, and a 1984 Chevrolet driven by William Epps, 1909 Duncan, in the 400 block of West Randy Matson Avenue. No citations were issued.

12:45 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Earl Mayer, 1035 Duncan, collided with a legally parked 1986 Dodge driven by Randall Holmes, 900 S. Osborne, in the 300 block of South Cuyler. Mayer was cited for failure to control speed.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ray Cooper, Pampa

Jettie Green, Pampa

Charles Mulkey, Pampa

Thelma Shaw, Skellytown

Martha Sutterfield, Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tate of McLean, a girl.

Dismissals

Alice Britten, Groom

Arlene Cooke, Pampa

Elbert Derr, Clarendon

Mary Kaul, Pampa

Freda Martin, Pampa

Ovie Tipton, Pampa

Fred Urbanczyk, Pampa

White Deer

Robert Gordon (extended care), Pampa

Myrtle Smith (extended care), Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dixie Martin, Shamrock

Dismissals

Mamie Bullock, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat.....2.33

Milo.....4.00

Com.....4.44

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life.....10.8

Serico.....7.38

Occidental.....2.4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan.....53.59

Puritan.....12.04

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....54 1/4 dn 1/8

Arco.....133 up 3/4

Cabot.....29 1/4 up 1/8

Cabot O&G.....17 NC

Chevron.....74 7/8 up 3/8

Coca-Cola.....41 7/8 up 1/4

Enron.....NC

Halliburton.....52 1/4 up 1/8

Ingersoll Rand.....43 1/8 dn 3/8

KNE.....24 5/8 NC

Kerr-McGee.....46 3/8 up 1/8

Limited.....17 3/8 dn 1/8

Masco.....40 3/8 NC

Maxus.....11 1/8 up 1/8

McDonald's.....28 1/8 dn 1/8

Mesa Ltd.....4 1/2 NC

Mobil.....62 3/8 up 1/8

New Atmos.....18 up 1/4

Penney's.....47 3/4 up 1/8

Phillips.....27 1/2 up 1/8

SLB.....62 1/8 up 1/8

SPS.....25 7/8 NC

Tenneco.....56 1/4 up 1

Texasco.....61 3/8 up 3/8

Wal-Mart.....29 1/8 up 1/8

New York Gold not avail.

Silver.....not avail.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Aug. 27

3:40 p.m. — Car fire at 1025 Fisher caused by electrical wiring. Light damage was reported. One unit and two firefighters responded.

5:38 p.m. — Backhoe on fire three miles east of city on Hwy. 273 caused by cutting torch. Back tires were destroyed. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Three indicted in alleged fuel tax fraud

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — After an investigation by the state comptroller and Travis County district attorney, three people accused of defrauding Texas of more than \$1.8 million in motor fuels taxes have been indicted by a grand jury.

Patricia Morris of Houston, Scott Davis of Terlingua and Joseph Henry of San Dimas, Calif., were indicted Monday on charges that they engaged in organized criminal activity and violated the Motor Fuels Tax Code.

Ms. Morris and Davis also were indicted on counts of aggravated perjury involving testimony to the Travis County grand jury.

"We have been assured by their lawyers that they are in the process of surrendering, but they have not done so at this time," Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle said Monday.

Rip Collins, an Austin lawyer representing Morris and Henry, confirmed that arrangements were being made for them to turn themselves in. An attorney for Davis didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

"The allegations are ludicrous. I haven't seen any evidence so far it actually happened," Collins said. He said the 15-cent-a-gallon state tax may not have been paid on some fuel, but that there was no criminal conspiracy involving his clients.

Earle said the three are accused of running a bogus fuel supply corporation and not paying taxes to the state on motor fuel from their supplier. The fuel — primarily diesel — was sold around the state, according to the district attorney's office.

Henry, Davis and Morris were charged in one indictment with two counts of engaging in organized criminal activity, and in a second indictment with eight counts of failure to remit fuel taxes during 1987 and 1988.

Also, Henry and Davis were charged in one indictment with nine counts of filing false fuels tax returns.

In separate indictments, Morris was charged with nine counts of

aggravated perjury, and Davis with three counts of aggravated perjury.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for each indictment per defendant.

If convicted of all the counts, according to prosecutors, the maximum punishment theoretically could be 269 years and a \$95,000 fine for Henry; 269 years and a \$140,000 fine for Morris; and 299 years and a \$125,000 fine for Davis.

But assistant district attorneys Mike Lynch and Patricia Robertson said it would be unlikely in this type of case for sentences and fines to be stacked.

John Moore, chief deputy comptroller, also said assets can be seized from people convicted under the organized crime statute.

Since the district attorney and comptroller began their yearlong joint investigation into alleged fuels tax fraud in Texas, 76 indictments have been returned against 16 people, and six people have been convicted.

More than 60 investigations are pending, Earle said. He said the FBI also is involved in the investigation of fuels tax fraud in the state.

Auto workers target GM in contract talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union today picked the biggest of the Big Three automakers as its target company in contract negotiations covering 450,000 active hourly auto workers.

UAW President Owen Bieber said General Motors Corp., which employs 300,000 of the active hourly workers affected by the three national contracts, would be the target company.

Talks at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. will be put on hold while the UAW tries to work out a three-year agreement with GM that then would be used as a pattern for talks at No. 2 Ford and No. 3 Chrysler.

However, Chrysler Corp. has indicated it could not afford a contract similar to ones negotiated at either GM or Ford Motor Co., which means that the pattern the UAW fought to re-establish in this year's talks is not assured.

Bieber declined to talk about specifics that led to the selection of GM and refused to talk about strategies the union may pursue with just 18 days left in the current agreement.

The contracts cover issues common to all unionized autoworkers, such as wages and benefits. Local contracts, many of which are being negotiated now, cover issues such as local work rules and seniority rights.

Chief negotiators for each company have said they want to be the national bargaining target because it gives the automaker a chance to negotiate an agreement more tailored to its needs.

GM and Ford negotiated their current agreements with the UAW in 1987, when Ford was chosen as a target. Chrysler's current contract was negotiated in 1988.

In 1984, GM and Ford were selected as dual targets. In the last week of bargaining, the UAW decided to focus on GM. The union hit GM with a seven-day strike that shut down all of its assembly plants and other facilities.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Iraq

Both ships were allowed to proceed when the Navy determined the cargoes were not bound for Iraq.

Diplomats and shipping executives said that previously, the U.S. Navy simply radioed ships demanding to know their nationality, cargo and destination.

Lloyd's also said that on Sunday the U.S. Navy denied the French container ship Paris entry into the Gulf of Aqaba.

Iraqi newspapers today published Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's decree turning Kuwait into an Iraqi province. The newspapers did not say when he issued the decree, which created the province of Kuwait. Iraq's longstanding claim to Kuwait is based on the fact that during the Ottoman Empire Kuwait was part of the Basra governorate and the British split it up after World War I.

There was no letup for the thousands of Westerners stranded in Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait for the defiant diplomats holding out in embassies in Kuwait City that Baghdad has ordered closed.

Bush said in Kennebunkport, Maine on Monday that he saw little hope for fruitful negotiations in the U.N.-sponsored search for a peaceful solution to the crisis. He ruled out any settlement that does not include Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait and the return to power of Kuwait's royal family.

Perez de Cuellar will meet with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, in Jordan on Thursday. The U.N. chief said Monday that the "degree of tension" in the crisis led him to try to mediate personally.

Washington refuses to close its Kuwait embassy despite Iraqi demands because it does not want to lend legitimacy to Iraq's conquest and annexation of Kuwait.

The U.N.-ordered embargo on oil from Iraq and Kuwait has created a shortfall of 4 million barrels a day. In Vienna early today, nearly all ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries tentatively agreed to permit increased oil production at once by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and other states.

Borger plans Veterans Parade

BORGER — Veterans from a three-state area are participating in a Veterans Appreciation Parade scheduled here for Saturday, Sept. 15, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Organizers for the event are American Legion Post #671, VFW Post #1789 and North Plains Chapter #404, as well as Vietnam Veterans of America and their auxiliary units.

Spokesman Eck Spahich said the parade will start at 10th and North Main and proceed south to Grand Street.

Following the parade, area veterans and their families will be treated to a free dinner at the Borger Aluminum Dome, Spahich said.

Parade entries can include high school bands, military and reserve units, individual entries, organizations and commercial entries.

This is the fifth year for the parade and Spahich said entries from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected.

To enter the parade, call 273-5322, 273-3512 or 273-3218.

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.

AKC POMERANIANS. Black male pup, orange sable female. \$200 each. 669-6357. Adv.

TIP-TOP DEVELOPMENT. Gymnastics. New students enrollment Tuesday 28, Wednesday 29, 4-6:00. Coronado Center. 669-6997, 665-9553. Adv.

BOOZE-N-BREW. Starting Wednesday August 29, final reduction on inventory in store. 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 and Labor Day.

TAMMY'S CUT UPS, 816 N. Hobart, 665-6558, for the best professional service with a reasonable price. The latest styles and techniques, come see us. Senior Citizens; mens cuts \$5; womens shampoo and sets \$6.00 on Mondays. Fall Tanning Specials \$20 for one month, 2 beds, high intensity bulbs equivalent to tanning capsules, plus face tanners. Adv.

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.

FARMERS MARKET Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Food stamps accepted. Adv.

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

CANNING TOMATOES \$8 a box. Many other vegetables and melons. Epperson's Garden Market East on Hwy. 60. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 60s and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph.. Monday's high was 98 degrees; the overnight low was 70 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny days with hot afternoons and fair at night through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 90s except near 103 Big Bend. Lows tonight in 60s except low 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Excessive heat advisory in effective through Wednesday for all but extreme west and southwest portions of area. Fair and mild to warm tonight with lows from 72 east to 77 south central. Sunny and continued hot Wednesday with highs 100 to 103. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms again Wednesday southeast.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east and south.

Highs Wednesday in the 90s except near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley, Far West: Hot and dry. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows mid 60s to low 70s. Big Bend: Hot and dry. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 60s mountains to mid 70s along the river.

North Texas — West and Central: Continued hot and humid with generally fair skies. Highs in the upper 90s to 102. Lows in mid 70s. East: Very warm and humid with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 90s. Lows in mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s coast,

upper 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, in the 90s to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows near 80 coast, in the 70s inland. Highs in upper 80s coast and in the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly clear through Wednesday. Not quite so hot in the north Wednesday. Lows tonight from mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s east. Highs Wednesday from mid 90s to near 103.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy central and west through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Fair skies with hot afternoons in the east. Highs Wednesday mid 70s to mid 80s mountains to upper 90s south-east plains. Lows tonight from the 40s mountains to mid and upper 60s lower elevations central and south.

Young victim handcuffed for flight

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 13-year-old victim of alleged sexual abuse, her mother and 17-year-old sister were handcuffed when they were flown to Arizona last week to testify at the trial of the girl's adoptive father, an Arizona officer says.

Eric Larsen, a Pima, Ariz., deputy county attorney who asked that they be brought to Arizona to testify, said the three had been in hiding since at least April and had refused to testify. But he denied that they were handcuffed aboard the American Airlines flight last Friday.

Dave McDonald, an investigator on Larsen's staff, told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that the handcuffs were used because Texas District Judge Tom Crum of Granbury ordered the use of handcuffs.

"She never cried in front of me or resisted in any way," McDonald said in a telephone interview from Tucson.

"It's our official policy when transferring any prisoner, plus I was ordered by the judge in Texas to have them handcuffed," McDonald

said. "(The judge) thought they may run. They were material witnesses, but they were to be taken into custody and when you take them into custody, you handcuff."

It is extremely unusual to handcuff a witness when they are being transported, said Chuck Kuperfer, the U.S. Marshal for North Texas said.

"It is highly questionable to use handcuffs in these circumstances," he said. "Why would they put handcuffs on them? It offends my sensibilities."

The girl, her mother and sister were released and given airfare home after they arrived in Arizona and authorities discovered that they had not obtained the Granbury judge's signature on papers he had initiated earlier.

The girl's adoptive father, a U.S. Air Force enlisted man, is charged with 10 counts of child molestation. The victim, her mother and sister have not agreed to testify against him, according to Paul Scott Simon of Tucson, the younger girl's court-

appointed lawyer, said.

The girl told the Fort Worth newspaper that she was led through Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in handcuffs while she was being taken to the airplane.

"It was kind of embarrassing walking through the airport with handcuffs," she said. "It felt kind of weird. I figured walking through DFW at the end of summer I could run into somebody I knew, but I didn't. People did give me funny looks."

The Arizona prosecutor says he will continue to try to get the three to testify. He also insisted that handcuffs were not used, saying it would be against federal regulations to use them.

Joyce Moody, a Federal Aviation Administration official, said that no federal regulations on restraining prisoners aboard airlines exist and that the use of handcuffs is left up to the individual airline.

American Airlines spokesman Al Becker said the airline requires that each "prisoner be accompanied by two armed escorts and handcuffed at the waist."

Candidates swap 'negative campaign' charges

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Ann Richards says she's skeptical of Republican Clayton Williams' suggestion that both begin charting a "positive" campaign course.

"Let's make the gubernatorial race something worth winning, not just something to survive," Williams proposed in a Monday letter to Richards.

The Democrat replied by contending that Williams was quick to break his "no more mud" pledge.

"I have already been down this road with you and I'm reminded of the old folk saying, 'Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.' I do not intend to be fooled again," Richards wrote Williams.

She also unveiled a new television commercial that accuses Williams' oil and gas companies of being polluters.

The ad, which Richards consultant Glenn Smith said began airing statewide Monday, claims the Republican has been "repeatedly

cited for polluting our environment."

It also notes a 1979 newspaper interview in which Williams called himself an "anti-environmentalist."

Smith and other Richards aides said the ad factually recounts the Williams environmental record and raises the question of whether he should hold

Oil price hike does not necessarily forecast a new petroleum boom

HOUSTON (AP) — Rising oil prices associated with the Mideast crisis might seem like a godsend for Texans. But industry spokesmen and analysts said such increases are tenuous.

"I don't think anybody sees that these prices are going to persist," said Al Ballinger, economics data manager for the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy.

Already on Monday, the price of oil dropped slightly to \$27.15 a barrel — but still remained well above the \$9-a-barrel bust price in the late 1980s.

"This is a short-term, knee-jerk reaction," said J. Virgil Waggoner, president of Sterling Chemicals. Once the crisis is settled, oil-producing countries again will pump more than the world needs and the prices will fall, he said.

Even a 1.5 percent increase in the weekly number of rigs searching for oil and gas may not be directly attributable to the Gulf crisis, said Ike Kerridge, who keeps the figures for Baker Hughes Inc.

On the whole, most observers believe that Houston's

economy will get a boost from higher oil prices.

A high, long-term oil price "will be positive for Houston, but it will not be a bonanza with everybody benefiting," Kerridge said.

Despite declining Monday, oil prices remain significantly higher than in mid-June. Oil watchers stand by their overall predictions for the year and explorers are not changing their plans.

In the early 1980s, oil prices were in the \$30-plus range, but people invested in exploration thinking that prices were going to \$60 and \$80 per barrel, Ballinger said. "It depends not on the price now but on what people's expectations of future prices are going to be," he told The Houston Post.

"I don't expect a big increase in activity unless this price persists for a long period of time," said Doug Von Gonten, head of Texas A&M's petroleum engineering department.

Baker Hughes has not changed its projection of the U.S. rig count for 1990, expecting an average of 1,005 rigs during the year for an increase of 15.6 percent over

last year, Kerridge said.

On Monday, Baker Hughes said the number of working oil and natural gas rigs in the United States rose by 15 this week to 1,002.

The count had dropped by five last week, but increased 26 rigs the previous week. A year ago this week, the count was 909, Baker Hughes said.

"I don't think you can really say this week's increase is the reflection of higher prices," he said.

"We think 1,005 is still a good forecast," Kerridge said. "We may have to raise next year's if it appears crude prices will stay this high."

The oil companies already have planned their exploration budgets for the year, based on an assumption of \$18 oil, Kerridge said. These assumptions will not change until they draw up the 1991 budgets later in the year, he said.

"It's been fluctuating about the 1,000 level, slightly lower, for the last eight or nine weeks," he said.

Cambridge Energy Research is saying oil prices have established a new floor at \$21 a bar-

rel, Kerridge said.

But even if oil prices stay in the \$25-plus range per barrel for the next few years, economists say not to expect a boom.

Tom Manning, vice president with Purvin & Gertz consultants, said "this price shock just messes things up."

"We were on a good, steady uptick," he said. "The oil business was getting healthy again."

Now, however, gasoline demand will turn down and hurt the refiners and higher feedstock prices will hurt the petrochemical companies, Manning said.

"The drilling business — that sector of the Houston economy — will pick up," but its gains will be outweighed by the problems caused by the rise in oil prices, Manning said.

Higher prices will lower petrochemical profit margins, particularly for products that are in excess supply, Waggoner said. If prices stabilize at a higher level, then it will slow the growth in demand for petrochemicals, Waggoner said.



Calvin Williams

Death row inmate found dead with rope around neck

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The death of a Texas death row inmate found in a prison recreation yard tied to a fence with a jump rope around his neck is being investigated by Walker County authorities.

Calvin J. Williams, 30, was found near death Sunday morning by prison guards at the Ellis I Unit northeast of Huntsville as a scheduled three-hour recreation period neared an end.

His death later at a Huntsville hospital came one day short of the 10th anniversary of a Harris County jury's decision to sentence Williams, then 20, to lethal injection for the rape-slaying of Emily Anderson, the vice president of a Houston travel agency.

Williams, who came within 90 minutes of execution in 1988 before winning a Supreme Court stay, had vowed he would never be put to death without a struggle. He had a history of violence during his years in prison.

"We haven't made an official determination yet and we're working it as a homicide," Sheriff's Department Detective Don Hampton said Monday. "I'm pretty sure it will go to a grand jury."

Williams had been alone in his section of the yard although another inmate, David Gibbs, was in another section of the yard. There is no gate that would allow Gibbs to enter Williams' side of the area, Hampton said.

Hampton and prison system spokesman Charles Brown said they were unaware if Williams belonged to a prison gang.

Williams, who said he was one of 19 children in his family, was in the 11th grade when he went to jail on a robbery conviction. He had been out 34 days when Miss Anderson, known to her family and friends as Mimi, was killed.

Miss Anderson's sister, Ellen Yarrell, was not upset Monday when told of Williams' death.

"Apparently, he or someone else decided his time was up," said Ms. Yarrell, a Houston attorney.

"I have been upset with the judicial system, even though I'm a lawyer, that his appeal process has gone on so long. I still think he acted as Mimi's judge, jury and executioner. She had no legal appeals."

"Mimi didn't have any chance. He's had 10 years longer to live than she did. I have a family who has suffered immensely."

Miss Anderson, 28, from Fort Worth, had moved to Houston to open a new branch of a travel agency. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Texas, was named the most outstanding sorority girl for her sorority's province, and worked as a volunteer at Texas Children's Hospital and with the Junior League of Houston.

Williams acknowledged breaking into the apartment where Miss Anderson was slain, but insisted the burglary occurred a month before the killing. His fingerprints, however, were found in the woman's stolen car, recovered a few blocks from Williams' home.

A jury took just six minutes to decide on the death penalty.

After Williams was sentenced to death, prison records showed he was involved in five fights within four years and was cited numerous times for destruction of state property.

Texas public schools get 'F' from parents group

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas and five other states received an "F" in a state-by-state report card of educational performance released today by a parents group.

The American Association of Parents and Children prepared the report card after an earlier study found nine out of 10 teachers think parents don't care about education.

The group's executive director, Scott Stapf, said the reports should be a "wake-up call" telling parents they play an important role in education.

"To give parents the message that only the teachers, administrators and politicians have to worry about (education) is just absolutely the wrong message," Stapf said.

"Unless you create a picture that includes parents in the equation as well, you're really missing a big

part," he said.

The AAPC, a year-old, independent research group, compiled dozens of studies by the Department of Education, the Carnegie Foundation and others for its report card.

The group graded states on their statistical performance in six broad areas: parental apathy, Head Start participation, student-teacher ratios, per-student spending, graduation rates and standardized test scores. It then averaged them for an overall grade.

Texas, Hawaii, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana got an "F." Connecticut and Wyoming were the only states to receive an "A."

Head Start programs reached only 17 percent of eligible Texas pre-schoolers, it said. The state ranked 37th in per-student spending and 44th in graduation rate.

Carnegie Foundation researchers last year found that nine out of 10

teachers believe parents are apathetic about education. In Texas, the percentage was slightly higher at 92.

The AAPC is trying to remedy that with a pamphlet of 10 simple steps for parents to become more involved with schools, Stapf said. The pamphlet is available by mail from AAPC's Herndon, Va., headquarters.

A study by the national Parent Teacher Association earlier this year also showed most parents' involvement in school is low.

President Bush noted the study in a speech to the PTA's legislative conference in March. "Education is a national mission that must include parents," he said.

But Arnold Fege, the PTA's governmental relations director, on Monday faulted Bush and the nation's governors for not making increased parental involvement an education reform goal.

"Parents are frequently the

orphans in education policy," he said.

Since its study, PTA leaders began developing strategies to increase parents' role, Fege said. He said schools need to create more flexible opportunities for parental participation.

"The schools have to recognize that the families have some unique needs today that they didn't have 10 years ago," Fege said. He noted there are more single parents and more families where both parents work now than in 1980.

"At the same time, we recognize that the home frequently makes it easier for the teacher to operate," Fege said.

In Texas, the PTA has grown to its largest membership ever — 817,000 in 2,700 chapters — said James Crouch, state executive director. "We are making some strides to be more interested and be more involved," he said.

The AAPC timed the release of its report card to be near the new school year, Stapf said. Classes in Texas began Monday. Many states start school after Labor Day.

The AAPC's grades:

A — Connecticut, Wyoming;
B — Kansas, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Minnesota, Vermont, Iowa, Wisconsin, Maryland, Nebraska, Montana, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine;

C — Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, Oregon, New York, Missouri, Michigan, West Virginia, Delaware, California, Arkansas, Virginia, Washington, Arkansas, Indiana, Nevada, District of Columbia;

D — Oklahoma, Mississippi, Florida, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Alabama, North Carolina, Kentucky;

F — Hawaii, Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana.

TEA: SAT scores decrease slightly for Texas students

AUSTIN (AP) — State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby says he's disappointed over results of Texas students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The students' SAT scores slipped slightly in both the math and verbal sections, the Texas Education Agency reported Monday.

"It appears that we are caught up in a nationwide pattern of declining SAT scores. This year, there were states which experienced a surprising drop in their results," Kirby said.

The mean score of Texas students taking the verbal section of the 1990 SAT was 413, down from 415 in 1989. The mean score on the math portion of the exam was 461, down from 462 the previous year.

Nationally, the average verbal score was 424, down three points from 1989, while the national math average remained the same at 476.

A total of 78,057 Texas students took the exam this year, a drop of 3,484 from 1989.

The total represented 40 percent of Texas high school seniors, officials said. Of the test group, 47 percent were male and 53 percent female.

Kirby said that despite the downward trend, it was important to note that minority youths in Texas held steady or improved scores.

Also, more blacks and Mexican Americans took the SAT in 1990, he said.

Black students, 10 percent of the test group, raised their verbal scores from 345 to 347 but had a slight

decrease in math from 384 to 383, Kirby said.

Mexican-American students, 14 percent of those tested, had a mean verbal score of 373, the same as last year, and a mean math score of 423, down from 424.

White students, representing 66 percent of the test group, had a drop in the mean verbal score from 437 to 436, and a mean math score of 481, the same as last year.

Kirby said the challenge for Texas schools is to go beyond the basics skills instruction and to emphasize more rigorous aspects of academics.

"It's up to all of us — students, teachers and parents — to work harder at turning off the TV sets at home and dedicating more attention and time to school work," Kirby said.

"Clearly, our work is cut out for us. We should view this coming school year as one full of opportunities for advancement and achievement," he said.

Nationwide, verbal scores on the SAT have dropped to their lowest level in a decade, and a testing official says that's because too many students are watching music videos and playing video games instead of reading.

Verbal scores are now at their lowest point since 1980 and equal to the worst levels since national averages were first compiled in 1971.



(AP Laserphoto)

Support vehicles from Fort Hood make their way to the Barbers Cut terminal on the Houston ship channel for shipment to the Persian Gulf.

Convoys deliver military equipment to port

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of military vehicles from Fort Hood are being added to the traffic jam at the Port of Houston, which is serving as a major conduit for equipment headed to American forces in the Middle East.

Three groups of 100 vehicles moved by about 600 soldiers started pulling into the port area southeast of the city at midday Monday, about eight hours after the first convoy left the military post near Killeen 250 miles away.

The first ship loaded with the military gear, the Panamanian-registered "La Paix" chartered by the government, was expected to be gone sometime today.

"It's almost like the real thing," Sgt. Quana Thompson, one of the soldiers in the first convoy, said. "It very well could be."

The convoys primarily were made up of trucks, fuel carriers, jeeps and fork lifts. Soldiers driving the vehicles said they were told they would be returning to Fort Hood by bus.

The equipment was being lifted by huge cranes at the port docks and then lowered into two transport ships.

A similar transfer of equipment

from Fort Bliss, near El Paso, has been going on since last week at the Port of Beaumont. That equipment, which included armored personnel carriers and tanks, reached Beaumont by rail.

Similar equipment continued to reach Houston by rail on Monday, continuing an operation that began over the weekend.

Tom MacKenzie, public affairs officer for the Military Traffic Management Command, would not say where the equipment was coming from or specify where it was going.

"We're preparing equipment for deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield," he said. "Around 200 active duty Army and Navy volunteer reservists, plus Department of Defense civilians and contractors from the local area are helping to execute this mission."

Besides the "La Paix," long-shoremen also were loading the "Cape Clear," which belongs to the Ready Reserve Fleet based at Beaumont.

Nearly all of the equipment was painted green, with only a few of the vehicles ready for desert use with brown camouflage paint.

Security was very tight, with shotgun-toting Coast Guardsmen controlling access to the loading area at the port.

Along the convoy route, however, the activity stopped traffic with some people even taking pictures.

"We figured it was history in the making," said Cindy Huggins, whose family was heading home to Longview after a weekend in Galveston and made a side trip to the port after hearing of the operation on the radio.

"I think my kids will remember it," she said.

Despite temperatures which topped 100 degrees Monday, Richard Lewis sat on the top of his pickup truck in a grassy median directly across from the port staging area, waving a small American flag as the convoys rolled by.

"I know it's kind of hot," said Lewis, 42, of Nacogdoches. "I'm just showing support for the fellows. I'm just letting them know people around here are thinking of them when they come by."

The entire 3rd Armored Cavalry at Fort Bliss, with nearly 4,500 soldiers, 1,700 vehicles and 75 aircraft, will be dispatched to the Middle East, officials say. Elements of the 2nd Armored Division and the 1st Cavalry at Fort Hood also are slated to join Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

Officials have not revealed when the units will actually move, saying such information is classified.

CINEMA 4
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the covenanted commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

'Greenhouse effect' scare more hot air

This time around the "greenhouse effect" scare may not play too well. People are more concerned about the rise in oil prices than about the alleged effects of energy use on the environment.

Nonetheless, this month the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported a slight rise, from 1986 to 1989, in five so-called "greenhouse gases": Carbon dioxide (CO₂), methane, nitrous oxide, and two chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's). The rise allegedly may add to the "greenhouse effect," or global warming. In another report, James Hansen of NASA's Goddard Space Institute, whose congressional testimony has fueled the global warming scare, said that 1990 may prove to be the warmest year on record.

Despite these reports, now more than ever we need to keep a level head. That 1990 may be the warmest year on record means nothing by itself. In May 1990, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported, "on average, the change at 961 official weather stations over the past 70 years was about a 0.33 degree decrease" in average temperatures. Should we then be worried about "global cooling"? Not at all. The Earth is a planet with an atmosphere; temperatures fluctuate depending on such things as sun spots and rain patterns. If Earth's temperatures stayed the same, it would be a lifeless asteroid.

Moreover, in a report that has not received enough publicity, last year three scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Reginald E. Newell, Jane Hsiung and We Zhongxiang—looked at atmospheric temperatures taken by shipping crews between 1856 and 1986 and found "no appreciable difference." Another MIT study, by Newell's son, Nicholas E. Newell, detected a 22-year solar magnetic cycle that causes periodic warming and cooling.

Hansen's study used land data; in city areas the temperature has been pushed up by industrial development. But the MIT study of sea temperatures is much more accurate because it depends on atmospheric temperatures at sea that were unaffected by industrial development.

So what would it cost to reduce the "greenhouse gases" and so reduce Hansen's unproven global warming threat? According to economist Warren Brooks, "In 1989, the Environmental Protection Agency said that to reduce [carbon dioxide] emissions by 20 percent would require a \$200-per-ton tax on coal, \$25 a barrel on oil, \$2 per thousand cubic feet on natural gas, a probable total of \$200 billion per year!"

That would be more than six times the \$30 billion-per-year expected cost to Americans of the higher price of oil from the blockade of Iraq and Kuwait. If the Iraqi difficulties stick us with a recession, trying to eliminate the unproven greenhouse effect would likely plunge us into a depression.

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Berry's World



Energy policy and the Gulf crisis

Throw a drowning woman anything that looks like a life preserver, or for that matter anything at all, and she'll grab it, without asking whether it will actually float or what your motive is in helping her. An emergency is no time for lengthy deliberation.

With U.S. soldiers heading off to Saudi Arabia, where they will stand guard on the industrialized world's petroleum supplies, a lot of Americans see us drowning in a storm-tossed sea of foreign oil and are ready to seize any conceivable means of escape.

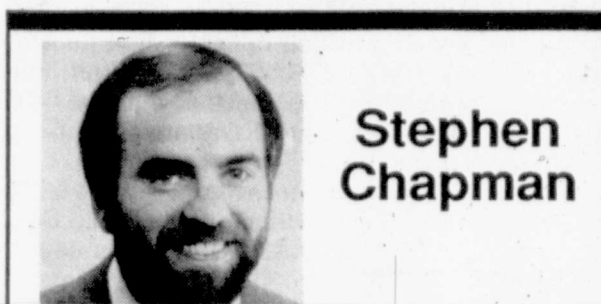
The result is that dozens of ideas that hadn't been seen since the energy crises of the 1970s have been pulled out of the bottom of the storage locker and offered as bold new solutions for the '90s.

Oil import fees, looser rules on drilling offshore oil on federal lands, tougher auto fuel economy rules, subsidies for conservation and solar energy—it's an old-timers' game for policy nerds. In the urgency of the moment, this buffet of solutions may get less scrutiny than it deserves.

The proposals generally fall into two categories—those to wean us from imported oil and those to wean us from all oil. In both cases, the Persian Gulf troubles are a convenient excuse for doing what the proponents wanted to do anyway. Neither made sense a decade ago, and neither makes sense today.

Former Sen. Gary Hart, the respected strategic thinker and widely traveled connoisseur of blondes, says the United States would be in this fix if it had slapped a tax on oil imports years ago.

"Instead," he wrote recently in *The New York Times*, "the Reagan administration chose to resume consumption and foreign dependence, and the United States is now hostage to the whims of Middle East politics." We now import nearly half



Stephen Chapman

of the oil we use.

Hart has plenty of allies in U.S. oil producers, who have warned for years of the dangers of not making them rich off of domestic oil. If oil imports were subject to a stiff tax, prices would rise and domestic supplies that currently can't compete with cheap foreign sources would suddenly become more attractive.

That may seem like a small price to pay for energy independence, but the unhappy truth is that we're hostage to the whims of Middle East politics regardless of whether we import all our oil, half of our oil or none of our oil. The oil market is a global one, and when supply and demand conditions change anywhere, prices move everywhere.

That's why there's no virtue in preferring domestic suppliers to foreign ones. If Saddam Hussein were to cut the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf and world prices were to double, American motorists would feel the pain even if all their gasoline were coming from Oklahoma and Alaska.

If the advocates of an oil import fee get their way, though, American motorists will suffer whether Saddam Hussein invades Saudi Arabia or becomes a Quaker. The tortured logic of this approach is that because we're afraid of higher oil prices tomorrow, we'll inflict them on ourselves

today.

Other antidotes to foreign oil, like allowing more offshore production or opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve to exploration, ought to be judged on exactly the same standard as they were before Kuwait vanished from the map: Is the oil we'll get worth the environmental damage we'll incur? Maybe it is, but not because it advances the phony purpose of energy independence.

Environmentalists say the only worthy goal is spurning all oil, domestic as well as foreign. You can be sure that the Gulf crisis will be used to justify everything from mass transit boondoggles to solar power subsidies, which previously had to be justified purely in terms of reducing pollution or preventing global warming.

This line of argument is right in one aspect: The only way to achieve perfect indifference to turmoil in oil-producing regions of the globe is to learn to do without oil. But doing that would take several decades, if not more, and would cost staggering sums of money. Just cutting our fossil fuel consumption by 20 percent over the next 30 years would cost the equivalent of \$160 billion a year.

And that heroic achievement, you will notice, is a far cry from kicking the sauce entirely—which means that after paying this enormous ransom, we'll still be hostage to the Saddam Husseins of the world. The idea that we can wall ourselves off from events in the Middle East by a few modest, inexpensive measures is simply ridiculous.

Emergencies foster panic, and panic fosters stupidity. Until this crisis has passed, measures to cut oil imports or conserve energy ought to be judged guilty until proven innocent. If we rush to adopt anything that's advertised as protection against future conflicts over oil, we may find too late that we've grabbed hold of a leaden life preserver.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1990. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people participated in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

On this date:

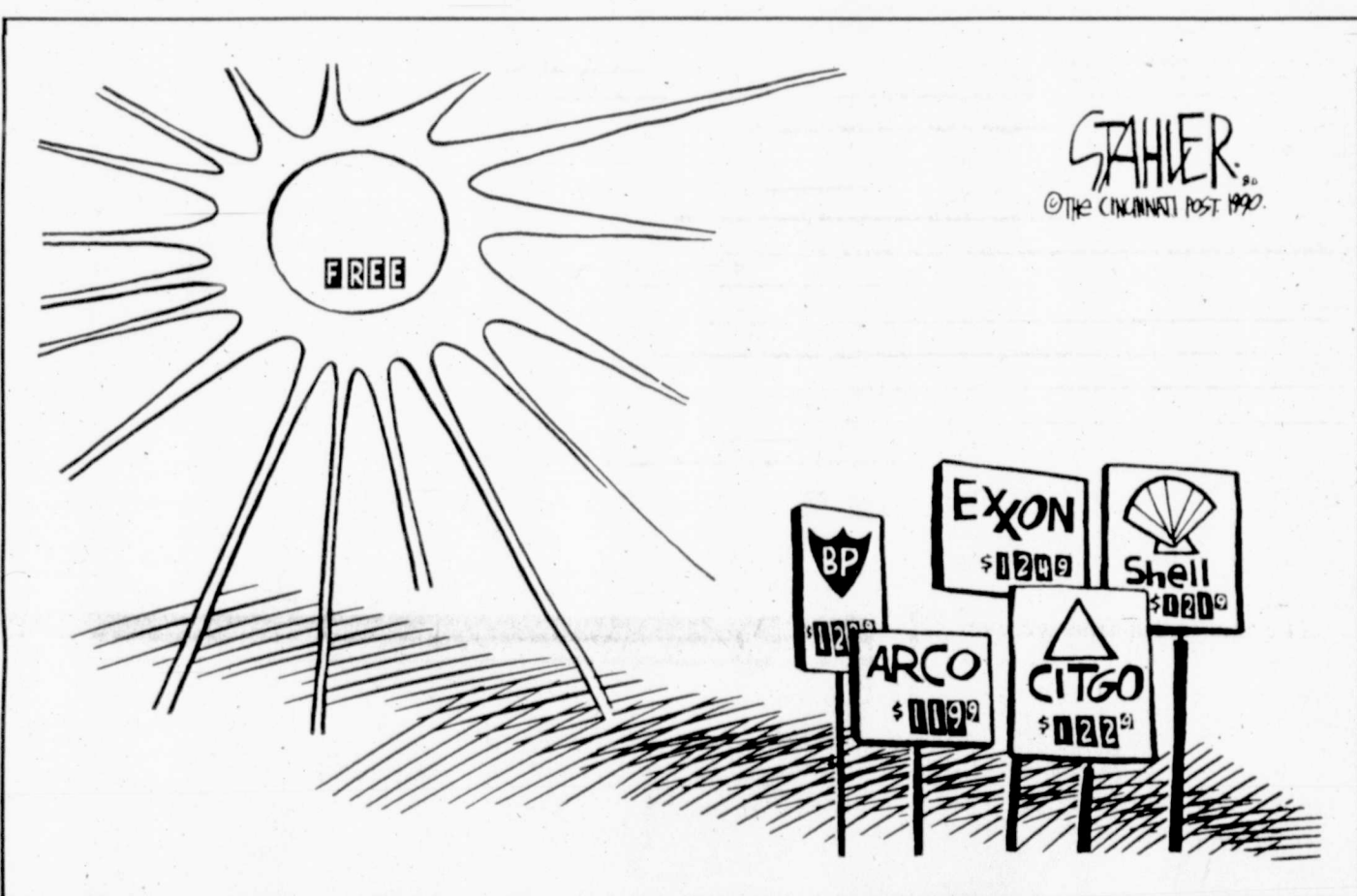
In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

In 1828, Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy was born near Tula.

In 1916, Italy's declaration of war against Germany took effect during World War I.

In 1917, 10 suffragists were arrested as they picketed the White House.

In 1922, the first-ever radio commercial aired on station WEAF in New York City—the 10-minute advertisement was for Queensboro Realty Co., which had paid a fee of \$100.



Course of golf never runs smooth

This is a true story. It took place about a year ago.

When I arrived home that evening, my mail was stacked on the counter at the kitchen stove.

A bill. A catalog or two advertising things I'd never buy. My *Sports Illustrated* had arrived. I ordered my subscription before you could get a sneaker phone with it. My timing has always been bad.

Then, there was the letter. It was addressed to me personally. In the left corner of the envelope were these words: "Augusta National Golf Club."

Next, my eyes went to the postmark. "Augusta, Ga.," it said.

Why would the Augusta National Golf Club be writing me?

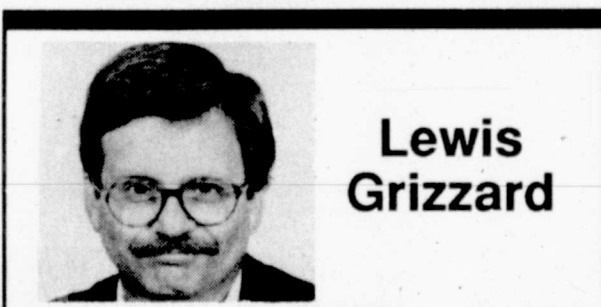
Had I applauded at the wrong time during one of my visits to the Club's Masters' Golf tournament?

Had I referred to the Masters' gallery as a "mob," which a network sportscaster once did and was never welcomed thereafter to cover the tournament?

With trembling hands I opened the envelope. The letter was on Augusta National stationery. It read:

"Dear Mr. Grizzard,
"Your name has come before the membership committee of the Augusta National Golf Club for consideration.

"I would like to invite you to a cocktail recep-



Lewis Grizzard

tion at the Club to meet you and discuss your possible invitation to become a member of the Club.

"As you must know, all matters of the Club must remain confidential.

"Please phone me as soon as possible to let me know if you'll be able to attend the reception May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Club."

The letter was signed by a person identifying himself as chairman of the Augusta National Membership Committee.

No way that the Augusta National Golf Club, the most prestigious in the country, was going to invite me to become a member.

I'd once heard they turned down Bob Hope. I was no captain of industry. Didn't they know my background?

Certainly, I'm not embarrassed by my background—relatively poor rural white—but how

many other members of the Club had ever been in charge of taking out the slop bucket, the country version of the trash disposal.

But the letter did look official. And it was postmarked Augusta.

Then, my ego took over.

"Hey," I said to myself, "it's about time they invited me."

"I own a pair of Guccis. I've spent the night in a Ritz. I know to put the napkin in my lap the moment I sit down for dinner. I've got an even 11 handicap. And I look good in green."

I got on the phone. I didn't care if it was after midnight.

Luckily, the first friend I awakened was in on it, and, upon hearing my excitement, decided I had taken the bait, which is what the joke was intended to do in the first place.

"It's a hoax," he admitted.

He named the other people involved and said they had made up some Augusta National stationery and then got somebody in Augusta to mail the letter to me.

"It was all in fun," he said.

I was more embarrassed than angry or disappointed.

"You dummy," I said to myself.

Augusta National, indeed.

I had forgotten my place.

Miss America's swimsuit? So what?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Miss America pageant director Leonard Horn has banned the traditional swimsuit cheesecake-on-the-beach photos from this year's preliminaries. He says he'd jettison the entire swimsuit competition if he had his druthers.

"I would eliminate it tomorrow if it wouldn't jeopardize the television audience," Horn is reported to have said. "But I've been warned not to get rid of it by the so-called experts."

Leonard, you're a man after my own heart. I'm not a great fan of beauty pageants. They're fertile ground for the sprouting of jealousies, back-biting and heartbreak. I did a two-month stint on the Miss America trail a few years back as a reporter and watched a "promoter" train a young woman much like a race horse.

I talked to contestants who said they were ostracized and ganged up

on by other contestants, and programmed so completely by "power-of-positive-thinking" promoters that they were bound to eventually be slammed back to earth. I talked to one contestant in a preliminary who watched other contestants pour make-up on another's evening gown.

But as pageants go, the Miss America pageant does promote the development of a lot of positive qualities in young women, and it does award some hefty scholarships.

However, I think your so-called "experts" were right about "jeopardizing the TV audience," Leonard. I've never sat through a Miss America pageant where those watching the TV didn't pick a winner in every category, swimsuit included. And it really didn't matter if the viewers were diarch pageant perennials, mildly interested, or just happened to fix on the pageant while flipping through the 72 cable stations.

Personally, I don't think even male pageant watchers care that much, one way or the other, whether they get to see a bunch of beautiful women in swimsuits or not. They can see more just scanning a magazine rack or watching *Morning Stretch*. But during the watching of the Miss America pageant, they do want a chance to "judge" the best-looking filly—or woman, for her configuration.

Watching the Miss America pageant is sort of like watching a baseball game: You size up the players on hitting, fielding and how they handle pressure. Take one of those elements away, and it's harder to mark your All-Star ballot. Take away the swimsuit contest, and viewers have one less of the traditional boxes to check on their imaginary ballots.

Even more personally, I've stopped caring much whether they have a swimsuit competition or not.

Twenty years ago when women's life options were so much more limited and we were more likely to be judged solely on physical appearance, the swimsuit competition was a symbol of those limitations. Today, it's more of an anachronism, a throw-back to a lesser era. If you want to dress up like Jesse James for "Wild West Days," be my guest. If you want to wear a swimsuit and walk down the runway in Atlantic City, knock yourself out.

Still, Horn's attitude is an encouraging indication of the distance we have traveled as a society. Twenty years ago, any Miss America pageant director who suggested doing away with the swimsuit competition would have been dragged out onto the boardwalk. Probably accused of being a man-hating feminist, besides. Today, not even its director thinks the swimsuit competition belongs in the Miss America pageant.

© 1990 NEA



Stevie Ray Vaughan

Book returned 50 years overdue

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — World War II was looming on the horizon when someone checked an anthology of English poetry out of the city's public library. It has been returned 50 years and six days later.

Gloria Garcia, automation coordinator for the Corpus Christi Public Library said the copy of W.H. Auden's *The Oxford Book of Light Verse* was checked out from the city's La Retama Public Library in the summer of 1940.

The book was returned Monday exactly 50 years and six days overdue, making it the oldest overdue book ever returned here.

"We were in shock," Ms. Garcia said.

The somewhat tattered book was returned by an unidentified man, described by a library worker to be in his 30s. The man appeared at the library reference desk and asked if he could return it.

The date due card was stamped Aug. 21, 1940. It had been checked

out from the old La Retama Library, which for 75 years served as the city's central library until 1986, when the Corpus Christi Public Library.

"He just said that he and his wife had been going through some stuff and found the book," said Joan Roith, a city reference librarian. "I teasingly asked if he'd like to pay the fine and he just laughed."

The collection of poetry was so "old and moldy," Ms. Roith said the library probably won't put it back on the shelves, let alone levy a fine.

Had the man been required to pay a fine, it would have amounted to about \$4.47, or half the book's current \$8.95 purchase price, Mark Gretchen, the library's reference services manager, said.

"The maximum fine we ever charge is half the price of the book because we don't want to discourage people from returning overdue books," Gretchen said.

Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan dies in crash

By ANTHONY SHADID
Associated Press Writer

EAST TROY, Wis. (AP) — Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan had beaten drugs and alcohol and fellow musicians said he was playing better than ever when he died in a helicopter crash shortly after a concert. He was 35.

Four others died early Monday after Vaughan and members of guitarist Eric Clapton's entourage took off for Chicago in dense fog.

Vaughan, a two-time Grammy winner known for his rocking Texas roadhouse blues style, had shared the bill Sunday night with Clapton and guitarist Robert Cray.

"His death is particularly sad, given that he'd cleaned up and was playing the best music of his life," said Jeff Peterson of the *Austin City Limits* TV program on which the Texan had appeared.

Vaughan in the mid-1980s gained popularity with his guitar jamming and blues sound reminiscent of music legends B.B. King, Muddy Waters and Albert King.

"Stevie Ray Vaughan was like one of my children," said B.B. King. "The loss is a great loss for blues music and all fans of music around the world. He was just beginning to be appreciated and develop his potential."

In Austin and San Antonio, hundreds of fans held candlelight vigils Monday night in memory

of Vaughan. Some wore T-shirts from his concerts and copies of his trademark wide-brimmed felt hat.

Vaughan had sought treatment for drugs after he collapsed during an engagement in London in the mid-1980s.

"This might sound funny, but fortunately I collapsed," Vaughan told The Associated Press last fall.

"In a sense, I knew this thing was coming. I knew I couldn't keep going the way it was. I had a nervous breakdown. I had not been able to obtain any drugs for about two weeks, but the drinking was still going on. If I was awake I was guzzling something."

At the time of his death, Vaughan was looking forward to the release of an album in September recorded with his older brother, Jimmie, said Andy Schwartz, a spokesman for Epic Records in New York, which owns Vaughan's label.

"He was one musician who never wanted to stop and I think he wanted to go on 'til he couldn't stand on stage anymore," Schwartz said.

Jimmie Vaughan, himself a well-known musician who formed The Fabulous Thunderbirds, was at the weekend concert.

The helicopter lifted off at about 12:35 a.m. and the wreckage was found about 7 a.m. All the victims died on impact, said Walworth County Coroner John Griebel said.

They included three Clapton associates: agent Bobby Brooks, 34, of Los Angeles; bodyguard Nigel Browne of London, and Colin Smythe of London, a tour manager. The pilot, Jeff Brown of East Chicago, Ind., also was killed.

Brooks worked for Creative Artists Agency in Los Angeles and represented such acts as Crosby, Stills & Nash; Whoopi Goldberg; Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians; Jeff Beck, Pat Benatar, Jackson Browne and Dolly Parton.

Clapton, who landed safely in Chicago on another helicopter, said the victims "were my companions, my associates and my friends. This is a tragic loss of some very special people."

Ronnie Lippin, Clapton's spokesman, said there was no truth to reports that Vaughan had traded seats with Clapton to get an earlier flight.

Born Stephen Ray Vaughan in Dallas, he began playing the guitar at 7, copying his older brother, and started playing in Dallas clubs at age 13.

Vaughan and his band Double Trouble produced the platinum album *Couldn't Stand the Weather* in 1984. He won a Grammy Award that year for best traditional blues recording for the song "Texas Flood."

This year, he won a Grammy for the album *In Step*, which referred to the "12 Steps" program used by recovering alcoholics.

Musicians, fans saddened by Vaughan's sudden death

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, killed in a helicopter crash, achieved international fame but never forgot those who helped him along the way, friends and associates say.

"This is the big thing I respect about Stevie Ray. He'd come into the store, ever how big he got, and he was always Stevie Ray. His popularity didn't change him as far as this store is concerned one iota," said Ray Hennig, owner of Heart of Texas Music in Austin.

"One of the priciest things Stevie ever did — his first gold album that he got, when he got to town this is the first place he stopped. He came racing in here to show Steven, my son, and myself," Hennig said.

Vaughan, 35, died in a helicopter crash early Monday in Wisconsin after performing with rock star Eric Clapton and guitarist Robert Cray.

"He was a great musician and a very good friend," Cray said. "I'm shocked at what happened."

"He played the blues like he wanted to play to blues, he played and put blues in places that we, even

Muddy Waters, didn't do," said blues guitarist Buddy Guy, who performed with Vaughan, Cray and Clapton on Sunday.

"We'll miss Stevie and we'll miss his music," said Jeff Peterson of the PBS-TV program *Austin City Limits*, which has featured Vaughan and his band, Double Trouble.

Also killed in the crash near East Troy, Wis., were the pilot and Clapton's agent, a tour manager and a bodyguard.

Vaughan, who overcame a drug problem to win two Grammy awards, gained popularity in the mid 1980s with his guitar jamming and blues sound, borrowed from such music legends as B.B. King.

"The loss is a great loss for blues music and all fans of music around the world," King said in a statement. "He was just beginning to be appreciated and develop his potential."

Vaughan toured this summer with blues singer Joe Cocker and was to release a new record in September with his brother Jimmie, another well-known musician who formed The Fabulous Thunderbirds band.

"This is the worst accident to happen to Texas music since Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper went

down in the '50s. It's a void no one can fill," said Casey Monahan, director of the Texas Music Office.

In 1959, a plane carrying singers J.P. (The Big Bopper) Richardson, Buddy Holly and Richie Valens crashed in Iowa. Holly was from Lubbock.

"There's not an individual in Austin who's not proud of Stevie and what he's done for us and Austin music. It's tragic for his fans, his family, everybody," said Ernie Gammage, head of the Austin Music Industry Council.

In Austin and San Antonio, hundreds of solemn-faced fans held candlelight vigils Monday night in memory of Vaughan. Some wore T-shirts from his concerts and copies of his trademark wide-brimmed felt hat.

A few played recordings of his music and swayed or danced to the tunes that made Vaughan famous.

Vaughan had a platinum album with Double Trouble in *Couldn't Stand the Weather*, released in 1984.

In 1985, he shared a Grammy Award for best traditional blues recording with several other artists for a compilation album called *Blues Explosion*.

He won a 1990 Grammy in the contemporary blues category for *In Step*.

Guitar Player Magazine cited Vaughan as the best electric blues player in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1988, finally naming him to its "Gallery of the Greats" in 1989.

Born Stephen Ray Vaughan on Oct. 3, 1954, in Dallas, he began playing the guitar at age 7, copying his older brother Jimmie. The two had been working on an album for September release called *Family Style*.

In addition to his brother, Vaughan is survived by his mother, Martha.

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The "Tradition" Continues

Police report two more bodies found in student apartments

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The bodies of a man and a woman were found at a student apartment complex today, a day after police said they believed the earlier grisly deaths of three young women were linked.

Law enforcement authorities said they didn't know whether the fourth and fifth deaths were related to the earlier slayings. But they said they were investigating the latest deaths as a possible double murder, and state officials braced for that possibility.

"It looks like it's a part of a serial killer," state university system Chancellor Charles Reed said today in Tallahassee. "It's a community problem. It's not just a university

problem. We are taking every precaution we possibly can."

There were no plans to cancel classes, but students were being encouraged to stay on campus, Reed said. "We think our campus is more secure than the surrounding community right now," he said.

Gov. Bob Martinez urged that young people avoid staying alone in this college community, where fall classes opened Monday at the University of Florida and nearby Santa Fe Community College.

Alachua Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said the bodies of a man and a woman were found together at about 8:30 a.m. at an apartment complex near one where two bodies were found Sunday. Police set up a command post between those sites and the spot about two miles from where

a third body was discovered early Monday.

Martinez said authorities weren't speculating that a "Ted Bundy copycat" serial killer was on the loose, but the governor said the FBI and "out-of-state experts" are involved in the investigation.

FBI agents joined Gainesville authorities Monday, and Martinez dispatched the state police mobile crime lab to Gainesville.

On the campus, the slayings stirred memories of Bundy. He was executed in Florida's electric chair on Jan. 24, 1989, after murdering dozens of young women, including two Florida State University students in Tallahassee in a 1978 rampage he followed with the murder of a 14-year-old schoolgirl in Lake City.

"That's what we're all saying.

It's another Ted Bundy on the loose," Jana Walters, 18, a freshman from Longwood, Fla., said Monday. "Some sicko."

Authorities have declined to give details on the bodies and the possible links.

The Gainesville Sun, however, reported today that the mutilations of the bodies at the two separate apartments was the apparent connection.

Two of the victims, who shared a townhouse apartment, were identified as second-semester freshmen Christina P. Powell, 17, of Jacksonville and Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach. Their bodies were found Sunday afternoon.

Eight hours later, at another southwest Gainesville apartment about two miles away, Alachua County deputies found the body of

Christa L. Hoyt, 18, a student at nearby Santa Fe Community College and a full-time records clerk at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office, the college's President Lawrence Tyree said Monday.

"The two crimes could have been done by the same individual," Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said Monday. "The method of operation in these cases are similar."

The Sun quoted unidentified sources as saying that Ms. Hoyt had been decapitated and her breasts mutilated, while at least one of the other victims had her nipples cut off.

Police would not confirm the reports but feared more killings were possible because of the gruesomeness of the slayings.

"I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out that anybody that commits homicide using mutilation is a pretty sick individual, and it's somebody we want to get off the streets very badly," said Spencer Mann, spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

The weekend slayings prompted parents to flood the university and police with worried calls. More than three-fourths of the 34,000 students live off campus.



(AP Laserphoto)

Stock dealers flash hand signals during a busy session Tuesday on the floor of the Tokyo Stock Exchange as the market continued to rally in response to higher prices on Wall Street.

Stocks slip in early domestic trading after rallying in Tokyo and London

By The Associated Press

Stock prices slipped slightly on Wall Street today after rallying in Tokyo and London, while oil prices were mixed in early New York trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 2.47 points to 2,609.16 as of 10:30 a.m. EDT.

Stock prices were up at midday in London, where the financial markets were closed Monday for a bank holiday. The broad-based Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was up 38.0 points or 1.8 percent.

Tokyo's major index, the Nikkei Stock Average, gained 569.00 points, or 2.26 percent, following increases of 976 points Monday and 428.13 Friday.

Since the Middle East crisis erupted after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, the Nikkei index had lost a total of 6,239.87 points, or 20.23 percent, through Thursday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the October-delivery

price of light, sweet crude oil was up 24 cents in midmorning trading to \$27.15 a barrel. But the prices of later contract months dropped.

On Monday, the October contract dropped \$4 to close at \$26.91 a barrel. Oil prices were bid down on the assumption that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna would agree to boost output to offset the shortages left by the international embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil.

The dollar, meanwhile, tumbled against the Japanese yen but was higher against most major currencies.

In midmorning New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 143.53 yen, down 0.70 from Monday's New York close. But it was up slightly against the German mark and British pound.

In London, the dollar was quoted at 143.10 yen and it was slightly lower against the pound. But the dollar edged higher against the mark, Swiss franc and most other currencies in Europe.

Earlier, the dollar fell to 143.20

yen in Japan, down 1.60 yen from Monday's close.

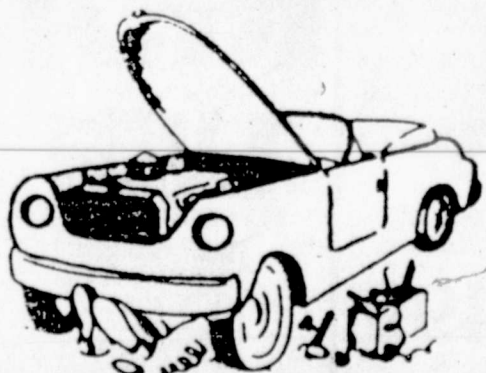
Currency dealers said the dollar's weakness in Japan carried over from a drop Monday in New York. Dealers said Japanese investors were selling the dollar to buy the yen based on an optimistic view of the chances for a negotiated settlement to the Gulf crisis.

"Investors think there will be no war at least until Thursday," when United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar reportedly meets with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, said Akiko Baba, a Bank of Tokyo dealer.

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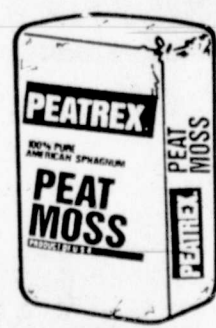
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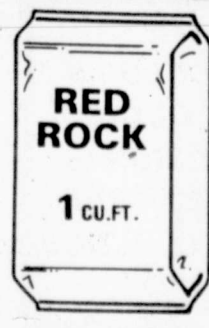
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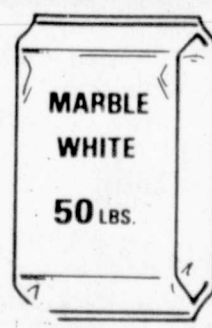
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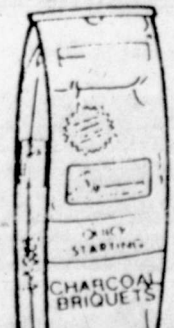
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Lifestyles



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



Killdeer

There seem to be very few differences between a serious bird-watcher and a person who just enjoys seeing birds. One activity which most serious birders are rather conscientious about is keeping lists.

There are all sorts of lists you could keep. Most birders keep a "life list," which is a permanent list of all the birds they have seen during their lifetime. Some people will include in their life list when and where they saw each bird. I think all field guides have a list in the back of the book where you can check off each bird you have seen, and this is fine, unless you lose your field guide - so you may want to make a backup copy.

Some people keep a daily log, recording each species of bird they see each day. This is especially helpful for people who are interested in the earliest and latest sighting of each species, from year to year.

At our house we have found a 3-year calendar to be the most useful item for recording all sorts of important information we need to keep track of, and on it we note the first time each year we see a particular species in our yard. (We usually have about 30 different kinds of birds each year.) It would be hard to remember just when the Pine Siskins and Gold Finches arrive in our neighborhood each year, but with the information recorded on our 3-years calendar, we can tell when to expect them.

We also keep a shorthand notebook with the bird book we leave in our car, and any time we go out of town (even just to Borger or Amarillo), or when we go out on a field trip (say, to the parks north of Miami), we record the date, our destination, the mileage when we leave and when we get home, and then we list the birds that we see that day. We start a new notebook for each year, and that is rather interesting for referring to birds which we saw at a particular place or date in previous years.

One bird we have seen just about every place we've been is a Killdeer. These birds are the most common member of the Plover fam-

ily, and are found throughout temperate North America, but are most numerous in coastal areas. They prefer to live relatively near water, and can often be seen near small pools of standing water in pastures or fields or along roadsides. The Killdeer is brown above, white below, with a bright reddish-orange rump. In flight, its white wing stripe and orange tail are readily visible. The black double breast bands are distinctive, as is its loud piercing call: KILL-DEE, or KILL-DEER, or a slow, shrill DEE-DEE-DEE. It often bobs its head. Killdeer (usually called "Killdeer" in this part of the country) are usually seen singly or in pairs, seldom on open areas, in a small depression in the ground lined with grass. The young birds are among the cutest bird babies, looking like miniature duplicates of their parents.

The Killdeer is a master in the practice of deception, using the "broken wing" ruse to lure intruders away from the nest or the young birds. When the nest is approached, the female feigns injury, fluttering away from the nest area, dragging and flapping her wings as though badly wounded. She will gasp, scream, roll on her side, and employ other antics that will entice the intruder to follow her. This behavior often succeeds in luring a predator away from the eggs or young; the bird then "recovers" and flies off calling loudly.

One very interesting book in which the author utilizes a bird-watcher's bird list and notes for background material is CONNIE HAGER - THE LIFE HISTORY OF A TEXAS BIRDWATCHER, by Karen McCracken. Connie and Jack Hager moved to Rockport, so that Connie could pursue her favorite hobby - watching birds. She was such an avid birder that she went birding every day, and she became so familiar with the vast number of varieties of birds in that area and their nesting and migratory habits, that she was considered one of the world's foremost authorities on

birds. If you are looking for a Christmas gift for an enthusiastic birder, this book would make a great gift.

Another good gift would be a subscription to BIRD WATCHER'S DIGEST, which can be ordered by calling 1-800-421-9764, or writing to BWD, Box 110, Marietta, OH 45750. It has excellent articles and pictures of birds, plus advertisements and information about upcoming nature and birding tours.

Several people in this area are reporting more Hummingbirds arriving each day; some on mimosa blossoms, some on petunias and red cactus, and some on trumpet vines - but mostly, at hummingbird feeders. We even have some Rufous Hummers on our little feeders! That's the first time we've ever had any, in Pampa.

I've been changing the sugarwater in that one feeder every 2 or 3 days, all summer; another one, hoping to discourage one family from claiming "territorial rights," but that wasn't successful - they take turns, sitting between the two feeders on the wire the feeders are hanging from, then when they see some uninvited guest approaching, they dart out to scare him off.

We probably need to hang another little feeder out, farther from these two. Yesterday, I went out to move the sprinkler hose (which we had set up just because the hummers like to fly through the spray), and one of those little birds was buzzing me.

The sugarwater formula is 4 parts water to 1 part sugar. Boil 2 minutes. No coloring added is necessary. Wash the feeder and put fresh sugar water in every 2 or 3 days. Keep the remainder in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Unless you are having a lot of hummingbirds, it isn't necessary to completely fill the feeder - just put enough so that an in or so of the sugarwater show. Remember that the feeders are inclined to drip; so hang them where they won't mess up your porch.

and for toddlers in jumpsuits and two-piece. The traditional motifs are carried through on the sleepwear lines, decorated with teddy bears, bunnies and clouds in pastel shades. These are made of flame-resistant polyester in generous, roomy cuts featuring colored snaps and covered feet.

Marika Kids' Fitness Apparel checks in with another collection of brilliant shades and bold graphics on its T-shirts, shimmels, sweatpants, shorts, leotards, tights, and tank suits. The Baryshnikov for Kids line features ballet themes, including the Cinderella story and an arabesque abstract.

Junior Service League officers



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

New 1990-91 officers for Junior Service League are: Back row, left to right, Janyth Bowers, Parliamentarian; Angie Peoples, Recording Secretary; and Peggy David, Corresponding Secretary. Front row: Jamie White, Vice-President; Shelly Watkins, President; and Cheryl Berzanskis, Treasurer. Members of Junior Service League volunteer their time to Amarillo Speech and Hearing, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Community Day Care, Hospice, Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Latch Key, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo, the Southside Senior Citizens Center, and Tralee Crisis Center. Funds raised by Junior Service League last year amounted to more than \$10,000, which was contributed to many of these organizations.

Daughter won't grow up

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

DEAR ABBY: What can a mother do when she has a 19-year-old daughter who comes in at 7:30 a.m. and expects to be greeted with open arms? If I raise my voice she tells me I'm crazy.

I can't throw her out, as she has no job, no money and no husband. She has a 10-month-old baby I love very much. I take care of the baby while she sleeps all day.

My daughter is a beautiful girl with a nice figure, and she doesn't hesitate to tell you so. I only wish her brain was the same.

Your column is the only thing she ever reads in the paper. Maybe if you printed this, it might wake her up.

MOM

DEAR MOM: She's up! Somebody should wake you up. As long as you continue to look after her child while she sleeps all day and stays out all night, nothing will change. Why should it? She's got it made. A child (of any age or marital status), while living in her parents' home, should be made to abide by the standard of that home - or vamoose!

DEAR ABBY: I am a very warm-blooded girl who craves affection, and I am married to a very cold, touch-me-not-type man. We have two children. Don't ask me how they got here. They were both accidents. But accidents like that don't happen to us very often.

The big blowup came last night when he took me to a drive-in movie.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

It was a romantic film so I snuggled up close to him and he kept moving away from me until he was practically on the fender. I asked him to kiss me, and he said, "No, not here." (We were all alone in a closed car, and it was pitch dark.) Well, it ruined my whole evening.

I know I am not all that bad, Abby. He keeps telling me he "loves" me, so why doesn't he show me?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: Your man doesn't know how to give love because he has never been taught, and he probably didn't receive much love in his early life. Teach him. But not in a drive-in.

DEAR ABBY: Where did you ever get the idea that it's a wife's "duty" to get her husband up in the morning? If a man is old enough to get married, he should be old enough to get himself up.

I can remember my mother "getting my father up" every morning, and there was a fight in our house.

that lasted 20 years because of it. I used to start my mother's day off wrong and my father used to go to work irritated and resentful.

Before I was married, my mother told me to never be a man's alarm clock, and I took her advice. My husband has to get himself up. And he's been late only once - and then he had only himself to blame.

NO ALARM CLOCK

DEAR NO ALARM: There are two lessons to be learned here. (1) Never be a man's alarm clock. (2) It's much easier to tell someone else what to do than to do it oneself.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. (We've been married more than 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

Denims and bright colors highlight everyday clothing for children

By The Associated Press

Denims, bright colors and graphics continue to characterize everyday clothes for children.

Like their elders, youngsters can wear status stone-washed jeans and jackets with a country-western flavor. For example, Guess? Kids is offering green denim jackets, to be worn with corduroy pants or skirts or slub blue jeans.

A pair of cowboy boots from Justin Boot Company can add an authentic western touch to these outfits.

Comfortable hooded sweat-shirts, drawstring pants and over-

sized sweaters for children also mimic adult wear, except that many of them have cartoon and happy face lace tips (from Brookside Enterprises) to keep the drawstrings from slipping into the casings. Called Lace Faces, they also can be added to the tips of shoelaces.

A slight contrast to the bright colors and graphics typical of children's playwear today is Le Roi's Folk Song lines, which feature traditional ethnic patterns, including cotton wallpaper florals and paisleys, touched with gold. The company's distinctive rounded silhouettes are featured for infants in full-legged playsuits

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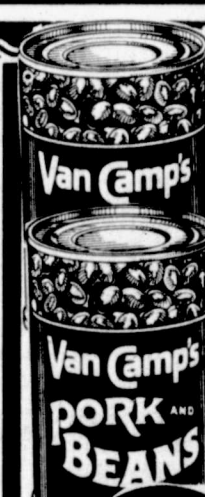
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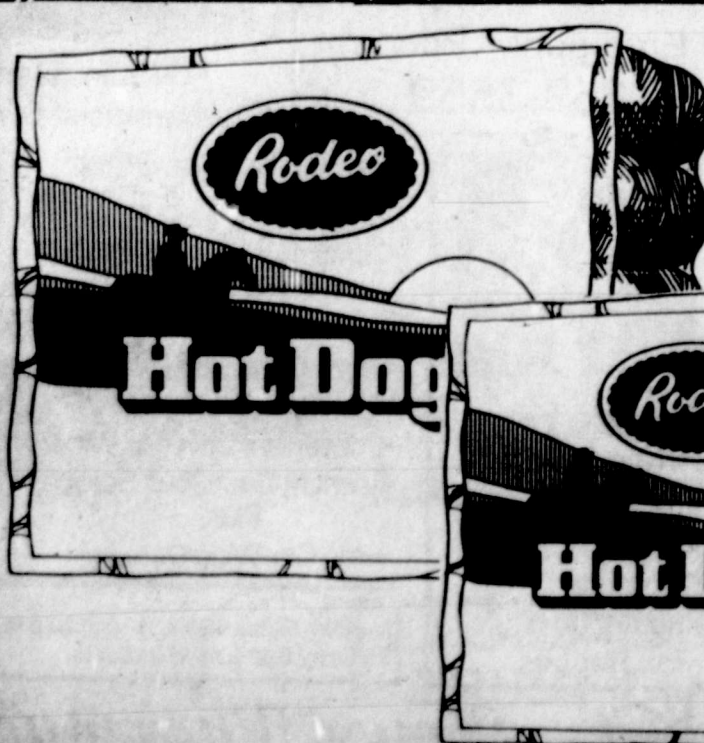
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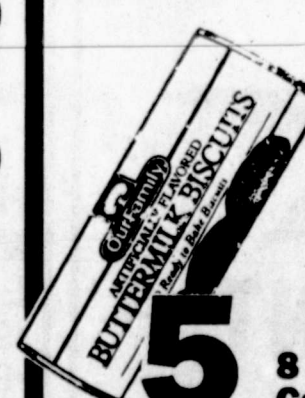


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Second thoughts



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Kindergartner Lucila Miranda of rural Pampa looks over her shoulder just before entering Baker Elementary School on her first day of school. Perhaps she had a few second thoughts before embarking on her elementary school career.

Democrats angry about Republican shots at former President Carter over hostages

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ghost of Jimmy Carter hangs over President Bush's handling of the Mideast crisis — from the former president's preoccupation with the hostages in Iran to his call for sacrifices by the American people.

Bush, writes one observer, appears to be operating on a single and so far successful principle: "Imagine what Jimmy Carter would do. Then do the opposite."

The president has refused to interrupt his vacation or promote energy conservation with any deep conviction. For days he refused to call trapped Westerners by their rightful name — hostages. He was prompt, however, when it came to flexing U.S. military muscle.

The administration has not invoked Carter's name outright. But White House chief of staff John Sununu — widely believed to be the man behind the vacation strategy — took an unmistakable shot at him last week.

"I'd rather have a president who kept the whole thing in perspective than one who locked himself behind closed doors and brooded about the problem," Sununu said.

The comment annoyed and puzzled some Democrats.

"Here we've got a president in the middle of a major international crisis and the one thing you like to have there is bipartisan support," said Jody Powell, a public relations executive who was Carter's press secretary. "Why do you want to go out of your way to stick your finger in someone else's eye?"

Democratic Party spokesman Mike McCurry called Sununu's comment "a gratuitous potshot" at a time when Democrats, including Carter, have lined up nearly unanimously behind Bush's gulf policy.

"After all, a lot of the stuff Jimmy Carter tried to do in the wake of the Iran crisis is exactly the kind of thing that might have helped us in this particular moment, like a national energy policy," McCurry said.

Carter himself made that point

recently in a long Washington Post article with a strong "I told you so" undercurrent.

The former president berated the country for wasting 17 years since the first oil price scare and 11 years since the second without coming up with an energy policy.

Carter may have been prescient about the need for a national energy policy. But his Persian Gulf record doesn't give the Democrats much else to brag about — which makes him, say some, an inevitable and somewhat justifiable target.

"His was a failed presidency," said Stephen Hess, a scholar of presidents and politics at the Brookings Institution. "It takes a lot not to get a second term. That doesn't mean the judgment of historians 40 years from now will not be otherwise. But it's not as if the Democrats are standing on the barricades saying 'This is the brilliant way that Carter did it.'"

Joseph S. Nye Jr., director of Harvard's Center for International Affairs and a deputy undersecretary

of state during the Carter administration, agreed that Bush is doing better than Carter in handling a Middle East crisis.

"But the world is a little different. Carter was dealt lower cards," Nye said.

Bush's advantages, according to Nye and others, include the waning of the Cold War, permitting increased military flexibility; substantially more petroleum in the U.S. strategic reserve; a rapid deployment force, initiated by Carter, ready to head for trouble spots instantly; and the cooperation of a gulf state that has sought U.S. troops.

Jim Hoagland, the Washington Post columnist who attributed Bush's success thus far to doing what Carter didn't, said his comparisons were not meant to open old wounds.

"Poor Carter has suffered enough for his handling of the Iranian crisis to renew the assault now," he wrote, "just as he is establishing himself as America's only effective living ex-president."

SAT verbal scores sink to lowest level in 10 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Verbal scores on the SAT have dropped to their lowest level in a decade, and a testing official says that's because too many students are watching music videos and playing video games instead of reading.

Combined Scholastic Aptitude Test scores totaled 900 for the 1989-90 school year — 476 on the math section, 424 on the verbal, the College Board reported Monday. The highest possible score is 800 on each section, for a combined 1,600.

Math scores were unchanged among the 1.03 million high school

students who took the test. But the verbal average was down three points from the previous school year, marking a steady decline since the recent peak of 431 in 1986.

Verbal scores are now at their lowest point since 1980 and equal to the worst levels since national averages were first compiled in 1971.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos and begin to read more," said College Board president Donald M. Stewart.

Reading could become a "lost art" unless parents and schools

make it a priority, he said in an interview.

Each section of the multiple-choice SAT is scored on a scale of 200-800. The predominant college entrance exam in 22 states, it is sponsored by the board and administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

The annual SAT averages have become a widely cited indicator of how schools are doing, but education experts say it is probably too soon for the SATs to reveal the progress of widespread school reforms enacted in the mid-1980s.

Most children affected by the reforms are still years away from the SAT, which is usually taken during the junior year of high school.

In addition, federal programs such as Head Start and Chapter 1, which in the 1960s and 1970s tried to boost achievement among the poor and minorities, took years to pay off in higher SAT scores.

Those programs are credited with steady SAT gains by virtually every minority group. Most notably, last year's average scores among American Indians rose a combined 13 points.

Doctors will soon have to file Medicare reimbursement claims for patients

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next week, all physicians will be responsible for filing reimbursement claims for their Medicare patients.

The Sept. 1 change is welcomed by advocates for the elderly as a relief from what many say is confusing and time-consuming paperwork that discourages some patients from filing the forms and receiving reimbursement.

But it is dreaded by many physicians who envision a bureaucratic nightmare.

"This is one of those instances where someone is trying to fix something that wasn't broken in the first place," said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, executive vice president of the American Society of Internal Medicine.

The bulk of the estimated 450 million Medicare claims expected to be filed this fiscal year will have

been submitted by physicians or medical suppliers, said Barbara Gagel, the government official responsible for implementing the new provision.

About 10 percent of the bills are submitted by patients themselves. Medicare officials do not know how many physicians this represents.

"Now Medicare beneficiaries will receive the benefits to which they are entitled without having to deal with the burdensome paperwork," said Horace Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Nearly one in 10 Medicare beneficiaries polled in 1988 by the Physician Payment Review Commission said they did not file a Medicare claim for at least one bill that they paid that year. Most often they said the forms were too complicated or time-consuming.

These unfilled claims amounted to between \$90 million and \$130 million, the commission estimated.

The change in filing regulations was approved by

Congress last year, but one member, Rep. Joe Kolter, D-Pa., is already trying to repeal it with legislation introduced last May.

"We think it's an unnecessary burden on physicians," said Bob Powers, Kolter's senior legislative assistant.

"We've gotten a lot of mail from Medicare recipients who are insulted" because they feel the provision implies that they can't fill out the forms themselves, Powers said. "They want to do it themselves," usually because they can do it faster than a physician's office staff can.

Physicians will have up to a year to file claims, less than half the time now allowed. Failure to file would mean \$1,000 fine for each violation.

Although most don't foresee extraordinary filing delays, Boyle said patients who now submit their forms promptly could be disappointed that their physician takes longer.

Physicians will not be allowed to charge Medicare patients for preparing and filing claim forms. But, as is the case now, doctors can require payment in full from the patient at the time of service.

Dr. Norton J. Greenberger, president of the American College of Physicians, the largest professional organization of internists, said the change has a "desirable goal" of easing the paperwork burden on patients. It also will encourage electronic billing and could speed payments, he said.

But some physicians see the change as "further intrusion by the government into their office practices," he said.

Initially at least, the government will accept a bill filed by a Medicare patient. When the beneficiary is paid, Medicare officials will inform him or her that the physician is supposed to file claims, said Gagel, an official of the Department of Health and Human Services.

West Texas folklorist spent many years as teacher and storyteller

By ED TODD
Midland Reporter-Telegram

CRANE (AP) — It was a Saturday. And folklorist Paul Patterson had a day out on the town.

His friends in Crane and all around and his peers in the Texas Folklore Society were celebrating the life of this 81-year-old writer-teacher-cowboy whose passion is telling stories about the ordinary in a memorable, humorous sort of way.

Hundreds of Crane ex-students returned to this ranching-oilfield community of about 3,600 people south of Odessa to honor Patterson earlier this month.

At home and among fellow folklorists, he's a storyteller: a teller of tall tales that characterize the Southwest — the cowboy, his horse and the pioneer woman — using humor and the shades of reality allowed a storyteller.

Abroad, which he has been, and in academe, he's a raconteur. He's got the art of the anecdote down pat.

He's an ex-teacher who still teaches daily by example in his living and in his published works, including books such as "Sam McGoo and Texas Too," illustrated by his friend and Western novelist Elmer Kelton; "Pecos Tales;" "Crazy Women in the Rafter;" "Cuttin' and Beddin';" "Louder

Than Guns;" and "Noah's Prairie Ark," as well as books of poetry, including "A Pecos River Pilgrim's Poems."

"Being from a little town, he's made it big," ex-schoolteacher Doug Crane said. "His activities stir up more dust."

Crane County rancher Tiny Earp, who was one of Patterson's Spanish-language students at Crane High School way back when, tells of Patterson's lasting influence on his life.

Patterson's tales about cowboys and roundups are "accurate for one thing, very realistic, and there's some humor in it," said Earp, 65.

"But mostly, having known Paul all of these years, well, I can't find a lot of fault with anything he does. He's one of my favorite people. I'm a little biased when it comes to Mr. Paul Patterson."

"He's a very kind man," Earp continued. "He tried to teach me Spanish in high school. I don't think he did a very good job teaching me that, but he taught me humility, respect and self-discipline — the kinds of things that last for a long time."

Patterson's dual forte was teaching and telling stories.

Ottney Lee Weir Bailey, who once worked at the schoolhouse, recalls Patterson taking students out of class to scold them in the hallway.

"He couldn't bawl the kids out without being funny," said Mrs. Bailey, who now lives in Midland.

As a folklorist, Patterson's interest was not in recounting staid or eventful history.

"We (folklorists) are just interested in people and what they did in everyday duties in life," Patterson said. "We're not interested in great historic matters."

"We are interested in the lives of people, because people are what made things go — ordinary people going about their business. The greatest people on the face of the earth."

Patterson, who grew up on ranches, cowboied and rodeoed in his youth and while he was getting his formal education at Sul Ross State University at Alpine in the 1930s. His father cowboied for Col. C.C. Slaughter on the South Plains.

In large measure, Patterson figured, it was farmers moving westward who settled this country. Many turned to cowboying and ranching. Others went into the oilfields and into offices, stores and shops in towns. Some actually farmed.

"They were used to hard work," Patterson said. "They were used to setbacks, and they made these com-

panies millions of dollars just doing steady, hard work."

"I'm proud that my parents didn't have much," he reflected. "But I'm proud that they gave us everything. We had an awful hard time when we (children) was little, but we didn't realize it until it was too late."

In his early-day recollections, Patterson demonstrates his flair as a wordsmith.

"Though I greatly cherish my four summers as a citizen of Irion County, I contributed very little, if anything, of historical significance. But one seldom does when life reels off as smooth and serene and secure as mine did out on the Seven Half H (Noelke Estate) Ranch."

"There, I was drawing 88 cents per day, rain or shine, Sundays and all, when countless millions of Americans were unemployed — and many even hungry. On top of that, I was enjoying good companionship, good grub, a good mount-of-horses along with the good wages."

Midland author Patrick Dearen, who blends documented history with down-home folklore in his writings, said that he knows of no one "who has developed the art-form of West Texas storytelling better than Paul Patterson."

"He has always been in real close touch with the land," said the 39-year-old Dearen, the author of "Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier."

"He was born and grew up out in this country. And he has always had a keen ear. Listening is as important as talking. And you can tell by speaking with him and reading his works that he has been a keen listener from earliest childhood."

Dearen noted that "storytelling goes back to campfires when men sat around and told heroic tales and big lies at night. And writing is kind of an aberration."

Among those paying their respects to Patterson were Dr. Kenneth Davis, president of the Texas

Folklore Society and professor of English at Texas Tech University, and two former TFS presidents, Dr. Charles E. Linck Jr. and his wife, Dr. Ernestine Sewell Linck, who are publisher-folklorists in Commerce. The Lincks' Cow Hill Press has published Patterson's latest works.

Patterson was TFS president in the 1960s.

"Folklorists like each other," said Ernestine Linck, author of the award-winning "Eats: A Folk History of Texas Foods."

"They are congenial. They are encouraging. If you start a project, they are interested in helping you. They share their lore with you. It's a happy camaraderie that really inspires one to do some work."

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Reserves better trained, equipped – but are they up to the job?

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

DALTON, Ga. (AP) – Col. William Holland's National Guard brigade just ended three weeks of war games in the Mojave Desert, enduring the same combat tests and 120-degree heat other troops face half a world away – in Saudi Arabia.

They trained on top-of-the-line equipment to the same standards as elite forces. Unlike Guardsmen of the past, they did not work with hand-me-down weapons or bide their time watching training films in stuffy classrooms.

To skeptics who deride the Guard as second-rate weekend warriors, Holland says his troops are ready if needed in the Persian Gulf.

"I feel very confident we can give a very strong account of ourselves," said Holland, 51, a plant manager of a carpet company who doubles as commander of the 48th Mechanized Brigade of the Georgia Army National Guard.

"We're red-blooded Americans. It's our patriotic duty," Holland said.

President Bush this week called upon these part-time soldiers to discharge their duty, mobilizing the reserves to bolster the defense of Saudi Arabia.

As many as 40,000 reservists – from the Army and Air National Guard, Army Reserve, Navy Reserve, Marine Reserve and Air Force Reserve – could be in uniform by the end of the month.

This is the first real test of the "Total Force" policy adopted when the draft ended in 1973 to make reservists full-time partners in military planning. Not since Bunker Hill has America depended so heavily on its citizen soldiers.

It's also an opportunity for reservists to apply spit and polish to a tarnished legacy from the Vietnam era, when they often were dismissed as draft-dodgers.

Most military experts agree that reservists are better trained, better equipped and better motivated than were their counterparts a generation ago. But the unanswered question is: Are they up to the job?

The Reserve Forces Policy Board, which rates the readiness of citizen-soldiers for the Pentagon, says they are.

In a 1987 report, the board said the Guard and Reserve "are the best they have ever been and, when provided with adequate resources, are capable of accomplishing their wartime missions."

According to Pentagon ratings, 76 percent of the National Guard and 56 percent of the Army Reserve units were able to undertake major portions of their wartime mission in 1987. That was an 18 percent improvement from 1983.

But Martin Binkin, a senior fellow and defense expert at the Brookings Institution in Washington, called it "a risky venture" for the Pentagon.

"How good are they? Who knows? There are no sure answers," said Binkin, co-author of "U.S. Army Guard & Reserve: Rhetoric, Realities, Risks."

"They're far superior to what they were in the Vietnam period. But there's no way of measuring in peacetime how well a unit will perform in wartime."

One of his book's observations: "On balance, the nation's experience with mobilizing its reserve forces (since World War II) has been disappointing."

When President Kennedy called up reserves during the 1961 building of the Berlin Wall, an Army study group concluded: "Without a visible mission to perform, and without the existence of a national emergency, these personnel increasingly had one objective – to go home as soon as possible."

Since Korea, reserves have seen more domestic duty than foreign assignment. They mobilized five times for school integration clashes, the Berlin Crisis, the Cuban missile crisis, the Vietnam War and a 1970 postal strike.

An Army study group called Vietnam "a particularly dismal period" for the Guard and Reserve and said its "ability to go to war was near zero."

It wasn't so much what reserves did as what they didn't do.



(AP Laserphoto)

Col. William Holland works in the shade at Fort Irwin, Calif., in July as his Georgia National Guard unit trains in the Mojave Desert for duty in the Middle East. He says, "I feel very confident we can give a very strong account of ourselves."

President Johnson decided not to activate the reserves when the Vietnam buildup escalated in 1965, choosing instead to rely on the draft.

The reserves became a haven for thousands of college-educated men who avoided the draft and sat out the war in relative safety. Some reservists wore wigs to cover their long hair while counting the days to discharge.

Johnson did call up 35,280 reservists after the 1968 Tet offensive – a small fraction of the 3.4 million draftees and enlistees who served in Vietnam.

The most memorable reserve action of the Vietnam era happened in Ohio, when National Guardsmen

shot and killed four Kent State University students at an anti-war rally. For the most part, reserves made headlines only when they were killed in training accidents with jeeps and helicopters.

But officials say that's no longer the case.

"Annual training used to be an open-ended poker game and beer-fest," said Harry Heath, spokesman for the Georgia Department of Defense and a retired Army colonel. "Today, the Army and Air National Guard are prepared to accept any challenge and will acquire themselves competently and professionally."

Herbert R. Temple, former head of the National Guard Bureau, put it

this way: "It was not but a few years ago that they said we couldn't fight our way out of a wet paper bag. Baby, we've come a long way."

Today, 1.2 million men and women serve in all branches of the reserves. About 324,000 are in the Army Reserve and 596,000 are in the Air and Army National Guard, more than during Vietnam.

One high-priority combat unit is the 48th Mechanized Brigade of the Georgia National Guard, a force of about 4,000 soldiers. It makes up one-third of the wartime configuration of the U.S. Army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, which has been deployed in Saudi Arabia. Twelve of the Army's 18 active

divisions are rounded out by a reserve brigade.

In 1983, the 48th Brigade became the first reserve unit to train at the Army's National Training Center in the Mojave Desert. Members are equipped with the Abrams M-1 Tank and M-2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, which they received even before the regular army division to which they are assigned.

Their commander, Holland, is a 28-year veteran of the Guard. He has his duffel bags packed, traveler's checks in hand and a haircut that meets military regulations. He has assigned power of attorney to his wife.

"There's just a tremendous turnaround. I wouldn't have anything to do with the Guard the way it was," Holland said in a northern Georgia drawl.

The Center for Defense Information, a group of former military officers critical of Pentagon spending, estimated it would cost an extra \$8.3 million a day or \$3 billion a year just in salaries if 100,000 reservists were activated.

"They are by and large responsible and actively involved citizens who will answer the call," said retired Adm. Eugene Carroll. "But there will be some ducking and dodging from some who don't want to go."

And still, there are skeptics. Wayne McIntosh, a rifleman from New York City discharged from the Marines in 1988, said, "They're civilians at heart. They have a civilian attitude. When the stuff hits the fan, I wouldn't feel comfortable with a weekend warrior next to me."

That kind of talk doesn't sit well in northern Georgia.

"Most people's image of a reservist was an individual trying to beat the draft or a bunch of drunks and card-players. There's been a complete turnaround," said Sgt. Alton Key, 41, of the 48th Brigade.

"The morale's high. This unit has been super. We'll be prepared to do our duty," Key said. "We signed on the dotted line. We're ready to stand in ranks."

Electronic diplomacy emerges with the use of satellite news

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Diplomacy played out through the media is not new. What's new is the speed by which it happens, live by satellite.

When President Bush speaks in Kennebunkport, Maine, presumably Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is listening 6,000 miles away in Baghdad – and vice versa.

Diplomacy "used to be by cable, and now it's by satellite," said Steve Friedman, executive producer of NBC's "Nightly News."

"I think it's fraught with danger, in terms of television's 'live' incapacity to really interpret some of these events," said Reid Collins, CNN anchorman in Washington.

"The problem is that communication is instant, reaction is instant, and everybody needs to just slow down," said anchorman Jim Lehrer of "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Diplomacy, by television was born in the Middle East when the 1967 Arab-Israeli war divided the principals behind battle lines.

"When you are unable to have diplomatic contact, the reporter is the one who is able to get the message," said Barbara Walters, who covered the Middle East for ABC in the '70s.

"I would go and interview (Egyptian President) Anwar Sadat, then I would have to go to Israel by way of Cyprus, because the two countries had no direct links and were technically at war, and I would talk with Prime Minister (Yitzhak) Rabin" of Israel, she said.

"I remember the feeling of responsibility, and I would think how ironic and how sad it was that a reporter was going around delivering messages between people who could not speak."

The role of television and the TV journalist as mediator reached its high point in 1977, when CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite simultaneously interviewed Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

On the "neutral ground" of tele-

vision, Cronkite asked Sadat if he would visit Israel. Yes, Sadat would go to Israel. Would Sadat be welcome in Jerusalem, Cronkite asked. Yes, was the answer.

The next day, Israel's invitation arrived in Cairo.

"Wire services and newspapers have been doing this for a long time, probably more than a century," said Robert MacNeil, co-anchor of "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour." "It's just that television has speeded it up."

Satellite diplomacy was an occasional phenomenon before the creation of "Nightline" during the Iran hostage crisis, said ABC News vice president Richard C. Wald. "Then it became almost institutionalized," he said.

American television created a dialogue for South Africans in their country in a 1985 broadcast, Wald said. A representative of the ruling white minority debated with a member of the unrepresented black majority.

"They were engaging in a debate on the air – not face-to-face, but electronically – for the first time ever. And it was viewed in South Africa," Wald said.

TV diplomacy can hinder the understanding of events, Collins said. And television's desire to know the end of the story and to summarize events that most often defy summarization can be dangerous, he said.

"If every man and woman in television who did a standup left off the last line, the world would be much better served," Collins said.

But Wald said satellite diplomacy may function as a safety valve.

"Clearly you could mispeak. But you can misspeak anywhere. Clearly you could give the wrong signal. But you could give the wrong signal anywhere," he said. "To talk is better than not to talk. Quoting Winston Churchill, 'Jaw, jaw is better than war, war.'"



(AP Laserphoto)

Dale Harber of Ferron, Utah, works on the fireline Monday. The blaze has claimed two lives and destroyed 19 homes and cabins.

Utah blaze rages out of control

By MIKE CARTER
Associated Press Writer

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) – A wild-fire that killed two firefighters, razed 19 houses and blackened more than 3,000-acres of timber and brush defied control today, although its progress slowed somewhat, officials said.

About 100 firefighters worked through the night cutting fire lines in dense brush and alpine forests to prevent flames from advancing into nearby canyons dotted with homes and cabins.

"It's not over but it's looking better," fire spokesman Dick Buehler told residents at a town meeting Monday night. "Give us one more day to chase it and catch it."

Two firefighters died Sunday night when the blaze exploded in

size because of winds gusting to 60 mph. The victims were trapped between advancing flames and a precipice.

Wasatch County sheriff's Deputy Blake Wright, 39, and county road crew worker Ralph Broadhead, 65, were found near the bulldozer they had been using to cut a fireline near an area known as Devil's Hole.

Hundreds of homes in the Wasatch Mountain area were threatened, but the fire had to move downhill to advance, Buehler said. Flames move faster uphill.

There were about 400 firefighters battling the fire Monday and fire bosses sought reinforcements. Winds were expected to be calmer today and then kick up again Wednesday.

Two air tankers dropped dozens of loads of fire retardant along a canyon ridge, cooling the areas so

fire crews could approach. Five helicopters, including two giant twin-rotor choppers slung with 1,000-gallon buckets, dipped water from a nearby pond.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Sheriff Edd Thacker said the two firefighters who died apparently had tried to cut a buffer between themselves and the fire. Investigators said temperatures rocketed to nearly 1,100 degrees in the area, melting the bulldozer's windows.

"They did what they were supposed to do," he said. "It was a firestorm. The fire was coming at them and they did the best they could."

Wright was a 10-year law enforcement veteran with six children and Brockbank was within weeks of retirement, Thacker said.

Hurricane Gustav no present threat to land

MIAMI (AP) – Hurricane Gustav, pushing 105 mph winds, was no immediate threat to land after curving away from the Caribbean, a weatherman said today.

"The only threat to land would be only four days away in Bermuda," said Ray Fagen, a specialist at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "But it's definitely not a certainty that

Bermuda would be hit."

At 6 a.m. EDT, Gustav's center was about 300 miles northeast of Antigua. It was moving northward at about 10 mph and was expected to hold that course and speed for the next 24 hours.

Gustav is unlikely to turn toward the U.S. East Coast, Fagen said.

"The chances would be maybe one in 50," he said.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Baseball official
7 Feudal estate
11 Ogled
12 Deteriorate
14 Pronounces
15 Stove
16 Chemical ending
17 Of aircraft
19 Layer of tissue
20 Let go
22 Authoritative command
25 Accl.
26 Pipe-fitting unit
29 Thesaurus compiler
31 Anchor
33 Impressive
35 Donate ten percent
36 Small boy
37 Channel

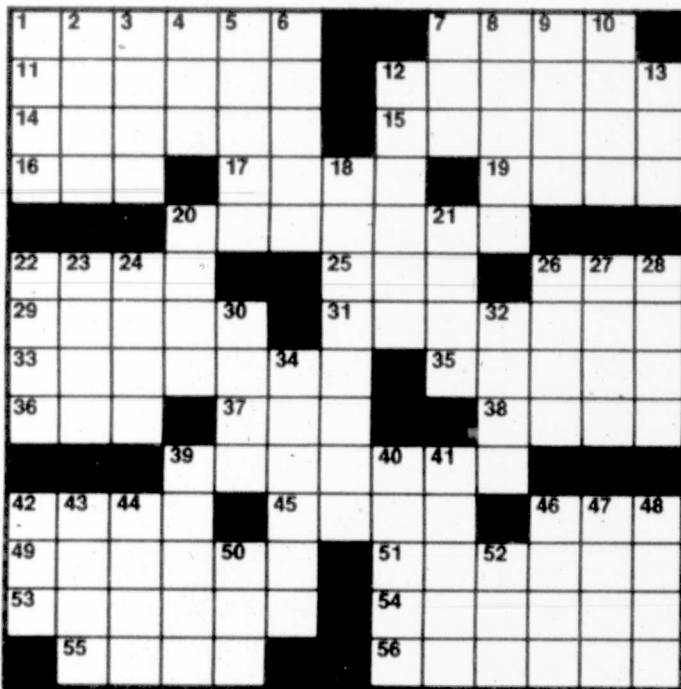
DOWN

- 38 Nourishment
39 Tell
42 Unchecked
45 Plant part
46 Possesses
49 Woolly
51 Pronunciation mark
53 Having no conscience
54 Athens' rival
55 Attention-getting sound
56 Primitive word

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLY BJORN FLA
OUI ROMEO OAR
SAP INAPT ONA
SUEDE EATER
ERASURE
ADAM FOG SYNE
ERNE LOA TOYS
ROTA ANN HUES
OPEN MED ERTE
OPERANT
BEARS AESOP
OBI ASSAD OFA
FOR LEASE FIN
FEY METER ATE

- 13 Firearm owners' org.
18 Missile study
20 Southwest-ern Indians
21 Sailor (sl.)
22 College group
23 Hawkeye State
24 Advanced in years
26 Former Communist leader
27 Reverberate
28 Used frugally
30 Roman robe
32 Existence
34 Hair wave
39 Comes close
40 Divert
41 Entice
42 South of Ala.
43 Inclined walkway
44 Adam's grandson
46 Damage
47 Vehicle
48 Baseballer Musial
50 Make an edging
52 Simple song



28

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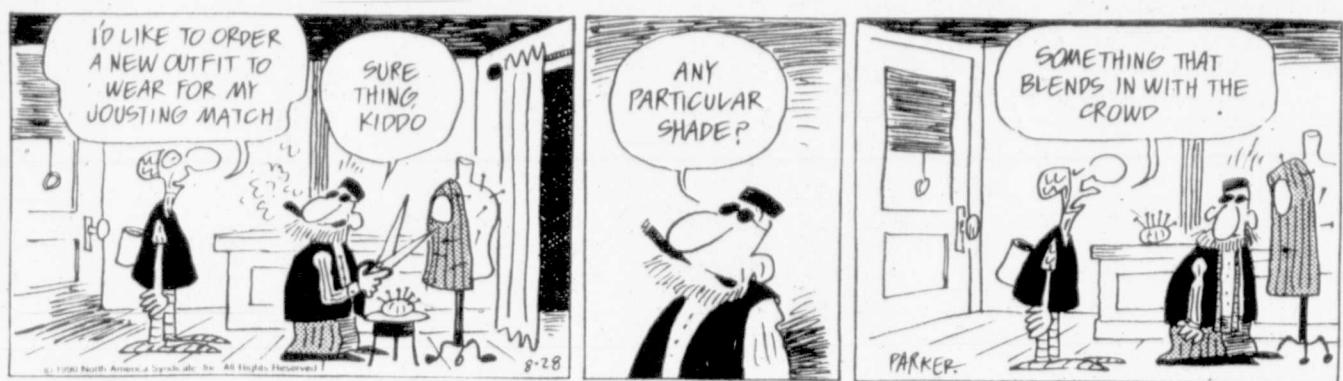
GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you have an aptness for detail, but this enviable quality might not be evident in your dealings today, especially in matters you are anxious to conclude. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your involvement with a sensitive friend today weigh your words and comments with considerable care. A thoughtless remark could be grossly misinterpreted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seek companions today who are equally as generous as yourself. Pals who are penny pinchers or freeloaders will test your tolerance to its limits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra mindful of what you say today to individuals who are in a position to exert some influence over your career. Your comments will be critically evaluated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance who is very nosy and has not always worked for your best interests in the past might try to probe into your confidential affairs again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tips given to you today by a well-intentioned friend on ways to make money should not be taken at face value. It's best you investigate matters yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Harmony of purpose is essential for success in partnership arrangements today. Joint endeavors with people whose aims are not in accord with yours could fall flat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to size up people and situations realistically today, especially if they affect your future plans. Problems could ensue if your assessments are wishful rather than logical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be cognizant of small details in your commercial affairs today and do not take them for granted. What appears to be insignificant now can later prove to be a throne in the lion's paw.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not likely to reason too well under pressure today, so don't let others put you in a position where you are pressed for decisions. Proceed at your own pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone goes out of their way to do something special for you today, be sure to properly acknowledge this person's efforts. Ingratitude will leave an impression that'll be hard to erase.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Small extravagances could add up to a surprisingly significant total today if your spending habits are capricious. Manage your resources mentally, not emotionally.

Sports

Thomas, Ware come to terms

NFL teams trim rosters today

By The Associated Press

Thurman Thomas and Andre Ware have a million reasons to be happy.

While a lot of NFL hopefuls spent an uneasy night waiting to see if they would survive today's cut to 60-man rosters, Thomas and Ware enjoyed their first hours as millionaires after reaching contract settlements on Monday.

Thomas, the NFL's leader in yards from scrimmage last year, signed a four-year contract with Buffalo that he said is worth an average of more than \$1 million per year.

Thomas had two years left on the four-year deal he signed after the Bills selected the former Oklahoma State star in the second round of the 1988 draft. He said the new deal covers those two years, plus an additional two.

"The terms are great for me," Thomas said. "I think I proved myself for the last two years so I could get this kind of deal."

Thomas said he and his agent, Dr. Charles Tucker, went to Rich Stadium Monday night to negotiate with Bills general manager Bill Polian.

"It was getting to a point where it just needed to be done," Thomas said. "I told them, 'If it takes until 2 or 3 in the morning, we're going to get it done.'"

"It took less than an hour. We were pretty close. We came down on our offer and they came up on theirs and we met in the middle," he said. Thomas was scheduled to sign today and start working out.

The Bills' defense also got a lift as linebacker Shane Conlan, who agreed to a new contract last week, signed his deal and began working out.

Ware, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, got a four-year deal worth \$1.2 million from the Detroit Lions.

Ware, who passed up his senior season at the University of Houston after setting 26 NCAA passing

records in 1989, originally wanted about \$2 million per year. But the preseason play of Rodney Peete, who has led the Lions to three straight victories while running the "Silver Stretch" offense, probably hurt Ware's bargaining position.

"I have to play catchup now," Ware said. "How much I play will depend on how far I come."

"He has to prove he can play in this league," coach Wayne Fontes said. "Right now Rodney Peete is our quarterback. But the way I look at it, I just bought a nice insurance policy. And don't forget Bob Gagliano. I feel we've got three fine quarterbacks here now."

While Thomas and Ware got ready for the new season with big-money contracts, teams began chopping their rosters to meet the 60-man roster limit. The deadline is 4 p.m. today.

Solomon may be traded

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says veteran linebacker Jesse Solomon is running out of time to sign with the team after refusing its most recent offer.

"I don't think Jesse Solomon will be a Dallas Cowboy in 1990," Jones said Monday. "We're looking at all the options we have now."

Said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, "I do not anticipate Solomon playing for the Dallas Cowboys."

The team immediately began trying to find NFL teams who wanted to trade for Solomon.

"He's not in camp so he won't count against the roster," Johnson said.

Solomon was all smiles in a tentative agreement on contract terms over the weekend, praising Jones for his efforts.

"We had a major misunderstanding," Jones said of the latest developments. "The offer we had on the table is now off the table. I'm just concerned now with the players who are willing to pay the price for the Cowboys."



(Staff Photo)

1990 LEFORS PIRATES

Lefors must replace veteran players

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Writer

(This is the first in a series of articles highlighting area high school football teams.)

It's a tall order to fill for Lefors football coach Dale Means.

Going into the 1990 season, Means must find adequate replacements for veteran players who graduated.

The task is tough, but not impossible.

"We've got a lot of young kids, but I feel like we're going to be bigger and stronger than we were last year," Means said. "The key to the whole season is how fast they come around."

Means anticipates more depth on the roster.

"Hopefully, we'll have enough numbers where we can schedule some junior varsity games. That way some of our younger players won't have to sit on the bench all year."

Lefors was 4-6 last season in 6-man play, dropping four games in a row in the second half before closing with a 67-60 win over Groom.

"I think we can improve on that record if we can stay healthy," Means said. "We will have to have some sophomores and juniors come through for us."

The Pirates could get out of the blocks fast if two-way returning starters Chad Quarles, Mickey Nunn and Gary Wyatt can provide the necessary leadership. Quarles played in the line while Nunn and Wyatt were flankers last season. All three are aggressive defensive players.

Means likes the fact that the trio are still underclassmen (Wyatt is a sophomore, Quarles and Nunn are both juniors), giving the Pirates a bright future.

"That's exciting because we can build on whatever we do this year," Means said. Means also welcomes back injury-

plugged sophomore Andy Swires, who will handle the kicking duties for the Pirates.

A healthy Swires is really going to help us out," Means said.

Lee Villareal, a senior, has the inside shot at quarterback. Shaun Daniels, a senior, and Shane Daniels, a sophomore, could see action on both sides of the ball.

"These are three players I'm going to be counting on. They need to come along fast," Means added.

Pirates schedule

Sept. 7 - Patton Springs, 7 p.m. away
Sept. 14 - Vernon Northside, 7 p.m. home
Sept. 21 - Alamo Catholic, 7 p.m. away
Sept. 28 - Chillicothe, 7 p.m. away
Oct. 4 - Valley Junior Varsity, 7 p.m. home
Oct. 12 - McLean, 7:30 p.m. away
Oct. 19 - Follett, 7:30 p.m. home
Oct. 26 - Groom, 7:30 p.m. home
Nov. 2 - Higgins, 7:30 p.m. away
Nov. 9 - Miami, 7:30 p.m. away
*Denotes district game

Three freshmen, Tommy Cox, Dennis Williams and Chad Clancy, could earn some playing time.

"I anticipate Dennis playing some at quarterback, while Chad could play a little running back. Tommy will be on the line somewhere," Means said. "It's going to be a learning year for them."

Some changes were made in Lefors' six-man district during this year's UIL realignment, but the Pirates still must contend with defending district champion McLean.

"McLean is going to be very good again," Means said. "Miami will be tough. How the rest of us finish is anybody's guess."

Lefors is in District 1A instead of 2A this season, but most of the Pirates' district foes remain the same. The only changes are Silverton, which moves into 3A, and Follett, the only new 1A member. The six-team district includes Lefors, McLean, Miami, Groom, Higgins and Follett.



Andy Swires will handle the kicking duties this year. Also pictured is quarterback Lee Villareal.

Gnats bug big leaguers

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays got some of the bugs out of the fly swatters they've been using for bats. Getting the bugs out of the SkyDome was another matter.

What really mattered, however, was that the Blue Jays suffered two more losses Monday night. They blew a 2-0 lead and (a) lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 and (b) lost another game off the pace in the American League East, falling five games behind Boston.

The game was delayed for 35 minutes in the bottom of the fifth when swarms of gnats invaded the SkyDome.

"They were all over everybody,"

Baseball roundup

said Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff, who doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning.

While the Blue Jays, coming off three straight shutouts against Boston pitching, scored two runs in the same inning, Boston's Ellis Burks became the first American Leaguer in 13 years to hit two home runs in one inning. He triggered an eight-run fourth with a homer and capped it with a three-run shot as the Red Sox hammered Cleveland 12-4.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Minnesota 7, Chicago 0; New York 4, Baltimore 0; and California 7, Texas 3.

After the Blue Jays fell behind, they never had an opportunity to call on relief ace Tom Henke, the Terminator. Rather, they needed an exterminator.

"I've never seen anything like it," said umpire Don Denkinger, the crew chief. "I've seen games called by rain, wind and snow, but never bugs."

He ordered the SkyDome's retractable roof closed and the air conditioning was turned up. It seemed to work after the bug barrage had players spraying themselves with insect repellent.

The Blue Jays' bats, however, took the rest of the night off after the second inning, when Glenallen Hill had an infield hit and Kenny Williams and Manny Lee hit RBI doubles. Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (8-6) finished with a six-hitter and 10 strikeouts.

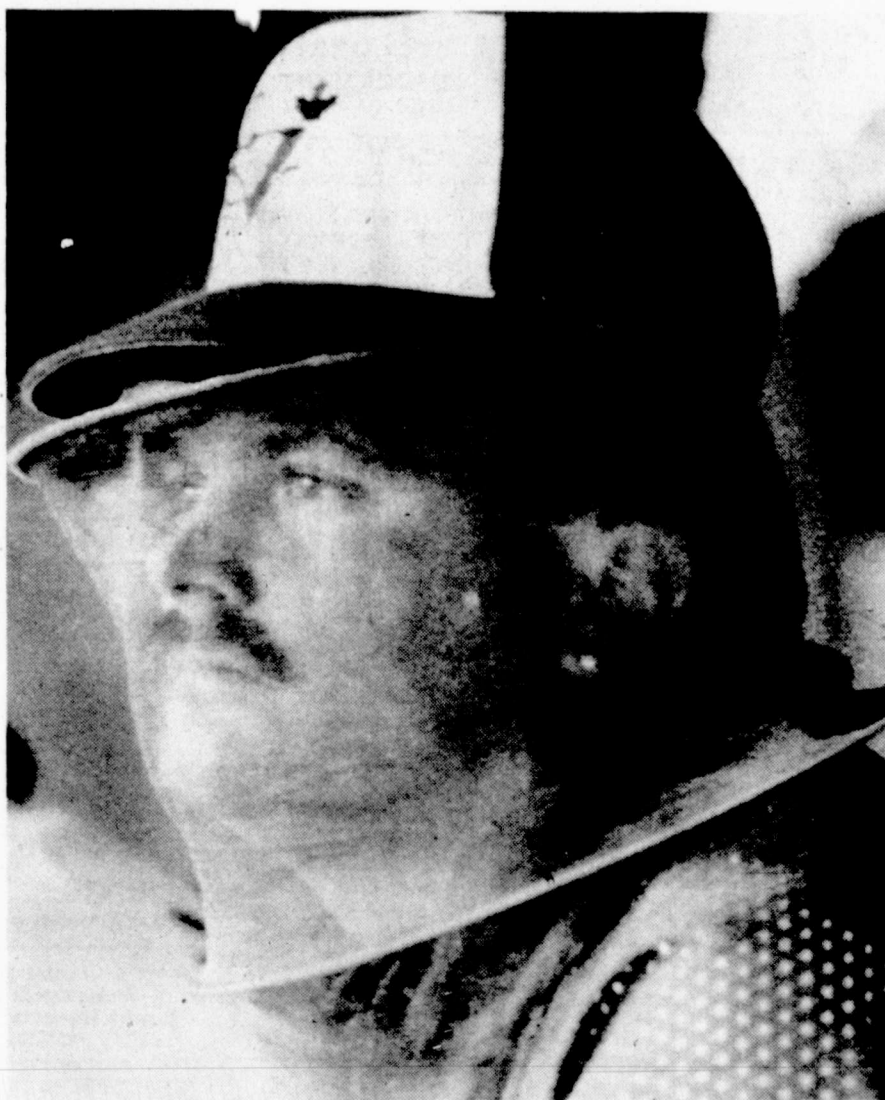
With one out in the seventh, Rob Deer singled and Surhoff grounded his tie-breaking double just beyond the reach of first baseman Fred McGriff. Surhoff took off for third on the throw home and scored when catcher Pat Borders threw wildly trying to get him.

Loser Jim Acker (2-4), who relieved starter Frank Wells in the sixth after the battle of the bugs, yielded three runs — two unearned — in the last four innings.

Red Sox 12, Indians 4

Burks became the second player in Red Sox history to hit two home runs in one inning and Mike Boddicker extended Boston's shutout streak to 33 2-3 innings.

Burks, who had an RBI double in the first inning and singled in the ninth, opened the fourth against Tom Candiotti (13-9) with his 14th homer and capped it by greeting Colby Ward with a three-run shot.



(AP Laserphoto)

Blue Jays pitcher David Wells wears a bee net to protect his face from insects. The Toronto-Milwaukee game Monday night was delayed 35 minutes because of the insect problem.

The streak of 33 2-3 scoreless innings by Boston pitchers ended when Boddicker was touched for a solo home run by Chris James, his 10th, with two outs in the seventh.

Burks' feat was the 25th time in major-league history that a player hit two homers in one inning. The only other Red Sox player with two in one inning was Bill Regan on June 16, 1928.

Twins 7, White Sox 0

Gene Larkin drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and 16-game loser Allan Anderson pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout of the season.

Anderson (6-16) pitched his third straight complete game and fifth of the season. He struck out five and walked two.

Loser Melido Perez (11-12) gave up all seven runs and eight hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Yankees 4, Orioles 0

Jesse Barfield, Matt Nokes and Roberto Kelly homered off rookie Ben McDonald (5-3), who had yielded only two homers in 57 previous innings, and Andy Hawkins (5-10) held Baltimore to four hits in 8 2-3 innings.

Dave Righetti retired pinch-hitter Ron Kittle on a fly ball with the bases loaded for his 28th save.

Angels 7, Rangers 3

Dick Schofield's single with two outs in the eighth inning snapped a 3-3 tie, and Devon White followed with a three-run homer.

Lee Stevens singled to open the inning off John Barfield (3-1). Brad Arnsberg retired two batters before Jack Howell singled Stevens to

third and Schofield's single made it 4-3. White then hit his 10th home run.

Willie Fraser (5-3), who relieved Chuck Finley in the seventh, pitched two innings for the win.

Whitson in the groove

After nearly 13 years in the big leagues, Ed Whitson is finally making people take notice of his pitching.

Whitson, however, believes it shouldn't have taken this long. "I'm in a groove right now, but I've been in a groove for the past 31 1/2 years," the San Diego right-hander said after defeating Montreal 4-1 on Monday night in the National League's only game. "I should have 20 wins right now and I should have had 20 last year (when he was 16-11 with a 2.66 ERA)."

Whitson (11-7) held the Expos to nine hits and one run for 8 2-3 innings, lowering his NL-leading ERA to 2.35 in the process.

It was the fourth straight win for Whitson, who hasn't lost in seven starts covering 56 1-3 innings. In that span, he has allowed just six earned runs, two in the last 35 innings.

A major contributing factor to Whitson's season has been his ability to cut down on allowing home runs. He has given up just one in his last 13 starts, covering 97 innings.

AP picks preseason Schoolboy Super Team

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

Dallas Carter center Darius Smith and Marshall linebacker Tremayne Green were the only unanimous selections on The Associated Press preseason Schoolboy Super Team.

Green, who contributed 181 tackles to Marshall's 1989 semifinalist team, headed up the defense as selected by an AP panel of sports writers.

Class 4A powerhouse A&M Consolidated placed quarterback Tommy Preston and defensive back Mark Anderson.

Smith was joined on the Super Team by defensive tackle Charles Horton, who registered 144 tackles last season.

A&M Consolidated, the surprise Class 4A state finalist in 1989, Sugar Land Willowridge and Carter, the 1988 state 5A champion, each placed two players on the Super Team.

Sugar Land Willowridge's Brian Jackson, who averaged 40.7 yards per punt in 1989, is the Super Team punter and teammate Mike Miller made the team at wide receiver.

Preston completed 120 of 214 passes for 1,683 yards and 10 touchdowns last season and rushed 488 yards and eight more touchdowns.

Preston was a driving force in leading A&M Consolidated to the playoffs for the first time since 1960.

The Tigers won 14 straight games in their first unbeaten regular season since 1953 and advanced to the state finals before losing to Chapel Hill.

Anderson, 6-1, 180, has 4.4 speed and intercepted six passes for the Tigers last season.

Green left an indelible impression on Marshall coach Dennis Parker with his sophomore and junior per-

formances.

Parker is expecting even more from Green this season, once he sheds the extra weight he gained over the summer.

"His sophomore and junior years, his greatest asset is his ability to understand football," Parker said.

"He's got the great physical skills that God gave him but he adds a real sense of knowing where to find the football."

Green's weight got up to 242 this summer and Parker wants him down to 225.

"When his weight is at 225, he's got 4.8 speed and he can play with anyone in the country," Parker said. "When his weight is up he doesn't have that speed and in football, the major talent factor is speed."

Green tipped the scales at 233 at midweek.

Smith, 6-3, 280, and Horton, 6-3, 240, are Dallas Carter leaders, coach Freddie James says.

"I think they're the best at their positions in the state," James said. "Darius Smith is definitely a blue chipper. He's one of the best blockers we've had in many years."

Kevin Adams, a four-sport letterman at Houston Spring Woods, and Rodney Thomas from Class 2A

Groveton, earned first team running back honors.

Adams rushed for 1,592 yards last season and Thomas ran for 2,916 yards and has Groveton residents talking about a 3,000-yard rushing season as a senior.

El Paso Jefferson's Andre Session earned honorable mention at running back. He gained 2,248 yards and scored 22 touchdowns last season.

His total included a state record 426 yards rushing against Del Valle. Kenny Harrison of Port Arthur Jefferson joins Miller as the team's wide receivers.

Miller, runnerup in the state 100 and 200 meter races last season, caught 42 passes for 648 yards and rushed 68 times for 675 yards last season and scored 24 touchdowns.

Harrison, 6-2, 184, teamed with quarterback Robert Ford to catch 68 passes for 1,139 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Port Neches-Groves' Keith Waguespack was the solid choice as kicker. He hit 15 of 21 field goal attempts in 1989.

Green is joined by linebackers Donnie Lawrence Jr. of Kerrville Tivy and Huntley Bakich of Dallas White.

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Graf, Becker claim opening-round matches

U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the Old West, the fastest gun was always being challenged. So are defending U.S. Open champions.

Both Steffi Graf and Boris Becker won their opening-round matches Monday as the U.S. Open began its two-week run in typical New York weather — hot and muggy with scattered thunderstorms, hail and high winds. It made it the longest day in Open history, more than 13 hours of tennis.

Today, their top challengers took the court, beginning the chase for the year's final Grand Slam tournament title.

Stefan Edberg, the top seed among the men, faced Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union, and No. 3 Ivan Lendl, seeking his fourth U.S. Open crown, played Canada's Martin Laurendeau, a qualifier.

In the women's draw, today's matches included No. 2 Martina Navratilova, going after her fifth singles title, playing Argentina's Federica Haumuller and Jennifer Capriati, seeded 13th, taking on West Germany's Anke Huber.

"It was raining quite a few times, so it was pleasant to play," Graf said after defeating Canada's Maureen Drake 6-1, 6-1. "The storm came up quite quickly, so the wind was a problem for a few points."

It was the only problem the top-seeded Graf found at the National Tennis Center. Although the match took two hours, 11 minutes to complete, only 41 minutes were actually spent playing.

Becker, the men's No. 2 seed, followed Graf onto the stadium court and into the victory column, stopping Spain's Juan Aguilera 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was difficult after the long rain. It



was very humid. It makes it slower," he said. "The balls get much bigger."

While the defending champions made it through to the second round, 1988 winner Mats Wilander was a first-round casualty, falling to eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

No. 6 Thomas Muster was leading 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 3-0 when Finland's Aki Rahunen retired; No. 12 Pete Sampras downed Dan Goldie 6-1, 7-5, 6-1; No. 14 Jim Courier eliminated Australia's Wally Masur 6-4, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; and No. 16 Martin Jaite stopped Martin Blackman 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

In the women's singles, No. 3 Monica Seles crushed Bulgaria's Elena Pampoulova 6-0, 6-0; No. 8 Mary Joe

Fernandez defeated Ann Henricksson 6-1, 6-1; and No. 11 Helena Sukova survived Britain's Jo Durie 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5).

Wilander took over the No. 1 ranking when he won the U.S. Open two years ago, then began a slide that has seen the Swedish right-hander drop to 59th in the world.

By the luck of the draw, he faced a seeded player in the opening round, and seemed ready to send the match into the fifth set when he led 5-2 in the fourth. But Gilbert won the next five straight games, breaking Wilander in the ninth and 11th games, to close out the victory.

Briefs

VOLLEYBALL

The Pampa Lady Harvesters visit River Road tonight for a non-district volleyball game.

The match starts at 6:30 p.m. Last night, Pampa fell to Amarillo Tascosa, 9-15, 7-15, to drop their record to 1-6 on the season.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in tournaments the next two weekends. They go to Amarillo Friday and Saturday and then to Vernon on Sept. 8 for tournament action.

Pampa opens the District 1-4A season Sept. 22 at Amarillo Caprock.

TIGER LEAGUE SIGNUPS

Tiger League football signups are scheduled for today through Thursday at Optimist Park.

Signup times are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the registration fee is \$20 per youngster.

The league is for fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Fourth graders must weigh at least 70 pounds.

A youngster must not turn 13 before Sept. 1 to be eligible to play.

Games will be played on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Two players suspended from the Arkansas football team after their arrests on breaking and entering charges earlier this month have been reinstated to the team.

But Razorback coach Jack Crowe said Monday that linebacker Ty Mason and defensive tackle Scott Long won't play in Arkansas' season opener against Tulsa on Sept. 15 at Fayetteville.

In a statement released by the school's sports information office, Crowe said he had also imposed other requirements on Long and Mason, as well as fullback JuJu Harshaw, but he wouldn't disclose what those other measures were.

Harshaw was arrested along with Mason and Long and all three were suspended from the team shortly afterward. But Crowe announced Friday that Harshaw was among four players ruled academically ineligible for the team this season.

The coach said he was also adopting measures to assure that the entire team conforms to a strict code of behavior.

"The information that I have about the incident concerning three of our football players indicates that the problem is very serious," Crowe said. "Alcohol was a contributing factor but the problem with alcohol is not limited to these three players."

"Therefore, I have chosen to deal with the broad objective of affecting the entire football team as well as modifying the behavior of these three players," Crowe said.

The steps he was taking with respect to the entire team, which Crowe also didn't specify, are intended to focus on educating team members and providing "strict guidelines for behavior" to "persuade the entire team to voluntarily live by a strictly supervised code of conduct," Crowe said.

"Rest assured that our program is intended to bring credit to the player, his family, and the team," he said.

Trial for Harshaw, Mason and Long is scheduled for after the end of the regular season.

Mason and Long observed Razorback practices after their suspension, but weren't allowed to participate. They resumed practicing with the team Monday, though Long's activities were limited by a knee injury.

Mason, a 6-2, 225-pound junior, and Long, a 6-4, 260-pound sophomore, both were projected as starters in a young Razorback defense badly in need of experience. Mason started every game as a sophomore and made 66 tackles and an interception. Long made 30 tackles, including seven sacks, last year as a reserve.

After fullback Barry Foster gave up his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL draft,

Harshaw was expected to carry the bulk of the running load this year. Last year, he rushed for 299 yards on 55 carries, scored three touchdowns and averaged 5.4 yards per carry.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Andre Ware got tired of waiting. It cost him money, but it got him into a football uniform.

And at this time of year, there are few things a young man from Texas wants more than football.

Ware, the Heisman Trophy winner from Houston, ended his holdout Monday night and signed a four-year NFL contract with the Detroit Lions. The deal will pay Ware \$1.15 million per year, plus a \$2-million signing bonus.

"I was just getting antsy," Ware said. "It was a willingness on both sides. It was a mutual thing. I was antsy and they wanted me here, so we got it done."

"This time of year, you're supposed to be around the guys. You can smell football in the air."

He said his buddies at the University of Houston, where he worked out daily during his holdout, began to tease him.

"They'd see me hanging around and they'd say, 'Hey, Andre, you gonna run the scout team today?' I knew it was time to play football."

But he'll have a lot of catching up to do, despite the fact that he directed a run-and-shoot offense in college similar to the Lions' Silver Streak.

While Ware sat home in Texas, the Lions won their first three exhibition games, with Rodney Peete looking very sharp at quarterback.

"Rodney's the quarterback here now," Ware said at a hastily called news conference at the team's Silverdome headquarters. "I have to be in a position to contribute if and when they need me."

Ware, who passed up his senior season at Houston after setting 26 NCAA records,



PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 3,622 miles of wide and add climbing lanes on US 385 from 9.07 miles N. of Vega to 12.7 miles N. of Vega, covered by FR145(1) in Oldham County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 12, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of William E. Bryan, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. C-40 August 21, 28, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

2 Museums

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER W-st Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge #966, E.A. Proficiency exam, light refreshments. Thursday, August 30.

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Eagles down winless Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer sees no reason to rush in naming a starting quarterback. Veteran Jack Trudeau believes the decision already is made and top draft pick Jeff George has the job.

"I like both quarterbacks and I'm just not in a position to make that determination on who will start when the season comes around," Meyer said after Philadelphia beat Indianapolis 17-16 Monday night, dropping the Colts to 0-3 in the preseason. "I don't see any great urgency for me to name a starting quarterback."

George, making his second consecutive start, completed 11 of 21 passes for 153 yards and one touchdown in the first half. Trudeau played the third quarter and one possession in the fourth period, completing 10 of 12 passes for 113 yards. Each quarterback had one touchdown pass.

"I just went out and took what they gave me. We came out intending to pass and that's exciting for a quarterback. I think our offense has a lot of potential," Trudeau said. "I can't control the situation, so I go out there to have a good time. I think I've proven myself before. Sure, I want to play but as I said when I came to training camp, I think the decision has been made and Jeff will start."

Meanwhile, veteran Matt Cavanaugh gave Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan something to ponder by completing nine

of 10 passes for 109 yards, bringing the Eagles back from a 16-7 deficit in the final quarter.

"We might have to go with three quarterbacks," Ryan said. "We may have to cut short the defensive safeties or something. Matt did a good job."

Cavanaugh, a 13-year NFL veteran, moved the Eagles 63 yards in seven plays to start the comeback. Robert Drummond, who had a 25-yard reception during the drive, scored on a one-yard plunge with 4:26 gone in the final period.

He then brought the Eagles from their 18 to the Indianapolis 11, setting up Ruzek's winning 33-yard field goal with 1:56 to play.

"The Colts played with emotion. We didn't play well," Ryan said. "Just well enough to win. We didn't look good."

"I hope we're not as bad as I thought we looked," he said. "We've got to get a rush. Any quarterback, if you give him enough time, can eat you alive in this league. You have to have pressure."

The Colts finish their preseason action Friday at New Orleans. The Eagles (2-1) finish their exhibition schedule the next night at Pittsburgh.

Meyer, who went with rookie Gene Benhart at quarterback for his team's final two possessions, said victory wasn't his primary objective.

Shop Pampa

Bayor quarterback hurt

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor starting quarterback Brad Goebel won't play in Saturday's game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers because of strained ligaments in his left knee.

Goebel was officially ruled out of the game Monday. He will be replaced by Steve Needham, a sophomore who didn't letter last year.

"I feel very comfortable with him and he has an awful lot of confidence in himself," Grant Teaff said of Needham, who led Plano High School to the Texas Class 5A title three years

ago. "It will be a great challenge for him."

J.J. Joe, a freshman from Arlington Lamar, will back up Needham.

Goebel will not be available until at least the third game of the season.

"The loss of Goebel is a tremendous blow to our offensive threat," Teaff said. "He offers so many options that makes it very difficult for the opposing defense."

The Bears and Cornhuskers meet at 6:30 p.m. in a nationally televised game (ESPN) in Lincoln, Neb.

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

Catering by Margie
Private dinners, parties, fabulous desserts. Food for home deliveries. Call 669-2755. Leave message.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

HICKORY Hut now serving Braasted Chicken. 716 W. Brown, 665-0562.

59 Guns

GUN store for sale. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

GUNS
Buy-Sell or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyd-dine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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FOR sale loft style bunk bed. 665-8880.

FOR Sale. Queen size waterbed with 6-drawer underdressed and nightstand. 665-8778.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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FOR Sale. Like new super single water bed call 665-7434 or come by 312 Anne St.

FOR Sale. XT Computer 512K memory, 32 meg hard drive, color monitor, printer. 665-1852.

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Tandy Leather Dealer
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When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

THE Great and Amazing Dr. Hoofnickle, Magician, Colorful, hilarious, fun for kids parties (kindergarten-12 years) Call Dorsey 669-1060.

69a Garage Sales

AUGUST Sale: all clothes 25 cents. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. J & J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Phone 665-3375.

ELISE'S Flea Market Sale: Exercise bike, pressure canner, odd chairs, rockers, decorative items, nic-nacs, toys, night stand, men's shirts, girls dresses, seats, jeans, miscellaneous glass and kitchen items. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday 9-5. Sofa sleeper, knick knacks, clothes. 424 Red Deer.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Taylor Music 665-1251.

FOR Sale Bach Trombone with "F" attachment, case, 2 mouthpieces, liars, excellent. King Trombone, case perfect for beginner 669-9424 after 6:00 p.m.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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600 S. West 669-2107

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC Puppies, Yorkshire, Terriers, Doodles, Pekingeses, Chihuahuas, Pomeranians. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Siberian Husky pups, blue eyes, beautiful mask, first shots. We will delivery. Ready September 1st. 719-523-4618.

ASK For Alvadee to do your Canine or feline Professional grooming. Show or pet. Also, AKC Toy poodle and Yorkshire Terriers for sale. 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Koyse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyd-dine Bossay.

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BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



80 Pets And Supplies

FREE 2 female kittens to give away. 1 black/white, 1 all black. 665-0272.

FULL Blood Pekingeses puppies for sale. 665-6986.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIETT'S Canine Design. All breeds. 669-0939.

PETS Unique, full line pets supplies. Fish, birds, pets. We special order on items, not in stock at no extra charge. Grooming including show conditioning, lams and Halls Diet pet foods. 910 W. Kentucky.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, nice carpet, panel. Bills paid. \$250. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, carpet, large rooms. East Browning. \$275. Bills paid. 665-4842.

BARRINGTON Apartments, 1, 2 bedroom, bills paid, laundry available. 669-9712.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Refers, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 1 bedroom, modern, central heat, air, single or couple. Call 665-4345.

NICE one bedroom cottage. Water, gas paid, no pets. 665-7353. 823 1/2 N. Somerville.

NICELY furnished, 1 bedroom, good location. Bills paid. 665-9523 or 669-7371.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

2 bedroom, carpeted duplex. No bills paid. \$100. deposit. 665-3509, 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you. Each month a different Special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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FOR rent small 2 bedroom. Call 665-8690 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

HOUSE for rent in Lefors, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted and paneled. Furnished or unfurnished, \$150. Call 835-2926.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

ONE bedroom, fully carpeted. Just remodeled. 411 Texas. call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
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LOVELY OLDER HOME
Huge rooms are abundant in this 3 bedroom, large L shaped living-dining room. 1 3/4 baths. Large kitchen with pantry with lots of extra cabinet space. Garden room with Italian marble floors. Large covered patio and built in bar-b-q. Estate says sell. Please call our office for an appointment to see. MLS 1507.

97 Furnished Houses

TWO bedroom, kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom homes. \$200. and up. Clean, ready to move in. 665-6604.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, builtins, large utility, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$75 deposit. 842 S. Sumner, 669-2118.

2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, garage. 317 N. Nelson. \$225 month. 669-6973, 669-6881.

2 bedroom, carpeted, panel. Only \$200. month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom. 452 Graham, \$250. plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842. Realtor.

3 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fenced yard. 1300 Starkweather. \$300 month. 669-6973, 669-6881.

3 bedroom, fenced backyard, corner lot. 665-7007.

3 bedroom, utility room, near Wilson School. 665-4842.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house with carpet, no pets. 435-3470, 665-0392.

CUTE 2 bedroom in nice neighborhood. 665-7007, 669-1221.

FOR rent. 604 Lefors. 2 bedroom, furnished stove, refrigerator. Washer and dryer. Has one car garage also. Come by 616 N. Zimmers After 6 p.m. to see.

SMALL 2 bedroom, fenced backyard, single garage. 837 E. Craven. \$200. month. \$150. deposit. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Now renting three sizes. 665-4842.

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Various sizes
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104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Burned Real estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

1.6 ACRES unimproved acreage, \$3750. Gas and electric available in alley. MLS 1504L.

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10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977
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Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-1221

Colorado Peaches, Plums, Pears, Nectarines, Sweet Corn

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Cunningham Brothers
Delta Colorado

ACTION REALTY

WALNUT CREEK - Gorgeous custom built two story on almost an acre. Lions guard iron gate on front courtyard. Lead glass door opens to high ceiling entry with stairs. Family room includes wet bar, built in entertainment center, fireplace and view of backyard including pool. Formal dining plus kitchen dining. Attrib. Isolated master bedroom has fireplace. Two bedrooms upstairs with large garages/own with balconies. Kitchen has all built-in and custom cabinets. Basement, 2 1/2 baths. Instant hot water system. All amenities. Lovely landscaping plus garden spot. By appointment. MLS 1434.

669-1221

100 Autos For Sale

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GMC and Toyota
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1978 Jeep Wagoneer Quadra track, low mileage, new tires, A-1 condition. Call 665-8218. 1808 Evergreen.

1979 Mercury Cougar XR7. 68,000 miles, power and air, light blue color, excellent mechanical condition. Great School car. Asking \$1700, no trades. 665-2480.

1983 Olds Regency Brougham. Nice. CB radio built in, 4 door, 72,000 miles. Complete service record. \$4700 or best offer. 665-0172.

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103 Homes For Sale

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Complete Design Service

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2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed with washer/dryer hookup. 413 Roberta. 665-6893.

2407 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, double garage. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, den with fireplace, central heat, air, corner lot in Austin School district. For more information call 665-1947 Monday-Friday after 5.

ASSUME 8 1/2% at \$366. month. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. 1024 Terry. 665-2745.

BY owner, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2232 Chestnut. By appointment. 665-4554.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, large new kitchen, built-in appliances, double drive, large carport. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-5436, 665-4180.

DUPLEX. Good location. Low down payment, low monthly payment. 665-5419.

FOR Sale. 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage, 1750 square foot, fenced yard, storage buildings, Travis School District. 1919 N. Faulkner, 665-9706.

Scientists study origins of century's largest volcanic eruption

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKE, Alaska (AP) — They call this wind-scoured place "hell with the fires burned out," a desert of pumice and ash piled 700 feet deep by the most powerful series of volcanic blasts this century.

Geologists continue trying to sort out the plumbing beneath Novarupta Volcano, which erupted in June 1912 with a force 10 times that of the Mount St. Helens explosion a decade ago.

For the last two summers, a multi-agency team of scientists has been ferrying supplies and equipment by helicopter in and out of this roadless and unique corner of the 4 million-acre Katmai National Park and Preserve.

The area was established in 1918 by President Woodrow Wilson, who set aside an initial 1,700 square miles to preserve an area of "importance to the study of volcanism."

Scientists want to pinpoint the size, shape and location of the eruptive vent.

"It will help us predict eruptions, find ore deposits and better understand the earth's process," said Tom Miller of the Alaska Volcano Observatory in Anchorage.

Inmates plow, senior citizens garden in new jail work plan

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — A sheriff opposed to "warehousing" prisoners has inmates plowing and fertilizing plots of land for gardens tended by the elderly, with the harvest going to the jail kitchen or to charity.

"We're just so grateful we have this opportunity to do it," said Elizabeth Burke, 85, one of the gardeners honored Monday at a ceremony marking the program's third year.

Mrs. Burke said she had no qualms about taking part in a program with prisoners. "They've got two eyes and a nose and a mouth just like me," she said. "These boys have just gone wrong."

The program was started by Hampden County Sheriff Michael Ashe, whose unorthodox style caused controversy in February when he seized a National Guard armory in nearby Springfield to house overflow inmates from the county jail.

The inmates were later moved to an armory in Holyoke until a new, bigger jail is built. Some of those inmates are among those doing the heavy work at the jail farm, generally out of sight of the senior citizen gardeners.

To ease community objections to the temporary jail in Holyoke, a town of 45,000 in western Massachusetts, inmates have patched streets, swept gutters and mowed lawns.

"When you think of a jail you think of something that's very isolated, sort of a fortress in the woods," Ashe told the group of 29 senior citizens who work a half-acre at the farm about two miles from the county jail.

"It's a joy for us to see you involved," Ashe said. "It's great to have you participate and I know the inmates make comments to us that they feel good about their own self-respect."

Fifteen inmates with good records who have almost finished their sentences work on eight acres of corn, tomatoes and other vegetables — enough produce to save the county about \$30,000 a year. Surplus food goes to charity.

On Monday, the first golden globes from a pumpkin patch planted for poor children were showing.

The older gardeners, often cooped up indoors, said the program has given them the kind of space they haven't had in years.

"I think it's tremendous," said Ed Morytko, 71. "I think it's a healthy sort of thing, not only for the seniors, but also for the inmates."

Morytko, who has been in the program for a year, admitted that at first "I didn't know what to expect." But a friend who had already gardened at the farm "told me not to be foolish," and Morytko said he'll be back next year.

Sandra Smith, acting director of the Agawam Senior Center, said the popularity of the farm project has grown. "I have people on the waiting list now that want to come in next year," she said.

Inmates said they relish the chance to work outdoors rather than spending their time in a cell.

"We have a lot more freedom in here," said a 23-year-old inmate spraying corn for pests. "In a way it shows me that you get to earn your money and you get to earn your living."

But because the science is being gathered in a wilderness area, the project is not without controversy.

A dozen scientists were tiptoeing around this summer, trying not to intrude on the wilderness experiences of backpackers trekking more than a dozen miles to the shelter of two ramshackle huts on Baked Mountain, near where the volcano is believed centered.

Men and women who spent years in classrooms and labs earning their doctorates spent several days on their hands and knees re-roofing one of the huts as part of an agreement with the National Park Service.

The Park Service relaxed its rules for using a helicopter in the Katmai backcountry in exchange for the work.

Proposals to drill two holes deep into the body of the still-warm volcano already have begun drawing fire, although the environmental impact statement has not yet been written and public hearings are at least a year away.

"I got a couple of letters about it, critical of the drilling a few days ago," said Alan Eliason, Katmai's new superintendent. "I think they were written by people who used to work here."

When Robert Griggs first saw the valley that he appropriately named the Valley of 10,000 Smokes, the sounds were deafening as thousands of fumaroles, or vents, hissed and roared, spitting steam and heat into the air.

"The whole valley as far as the

eye could see was full of hundreds, no thousands — literally, tens of thousands — of smokes curling up from its fissured floor," said Griggs, who explored the Ukak River valley in 1916 for the National Geographic Society.

The valley is silent now, except for the wind. And most of the fumaroles were extinct by the 1930s, although hikers can warm their hands over a few small holes that emit odorless steam clouds near the Novarupta vent.

"There are a couple around here that go about 80 degrees Fahrenheit," John Eichelberger, chief scientist for the project, said while guiding a reporter around.

Except for several deep gorges and an endless number of gullies cut

by glacial or snow melt into the tan, brown and orange moonscape, the 40-square-mile valley appears much as it did after being cooked 78 years ago.

The scent of sulfur from nearby Trident Volcano drifts faintly on the wind as you stand surrounded by evidence of the fury of the eruption.

Even the place names tell a story: Baked Mountain. Broken Mountain. Falling Mountain. Knife Creek.

All are the physical reminders of an eruption that spawned ash clouds so thick that they darkened skies over the Atlantic states, dropped summer temperatures around the Northern Hemisphere an average of 1.8 degrees and released acid rain on Vancouver, British Columbia, disintegrating clothes drying on lines.

"Half of the eruptive volume blew up, sending ash into the atmosphere. The other half, with larger fragments, blew a day or so later and went laterally," Eichelberger said.

"It (gases, incandescent ash) moved at about 100 miles an hour and built up hundreds of feet thick in only a few hours. It came out of the ground at about 1,500 degrees."

Miraculously, no one died in the explosions, which were heard clearly in Juneau, Alaska's capital 750 miles to the south.

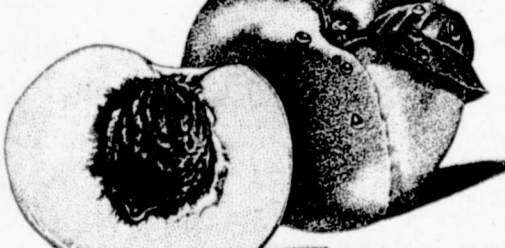
"Normally, volcanoes are built up from hundreds of eruptions over many years. With Katmai it was a single event," Eichelberger said. "That's what makes it so interesting to study."

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

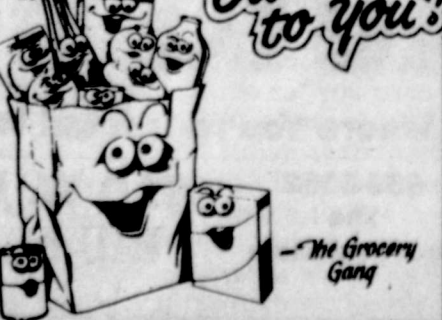
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