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Troopers association president says lack of organization caused deaths

United Press International
CHICKASHA, Okla. — A lack of organization in the hunt for two prison escapees last month contributed to the deaths of three Highway Patrol troopers, the Oklahoma Troopers Association president said.

"Every report we've had indicates there was nothing but chaos down there. Not only was there no agency in charge of the overall operation, we were completely outmanned and outgunned from the time we arrived," said Ealmer Klippel, an 18-year patrol veteran assigned to the H.E. Bailey Tumpike.

The three troopers, Lt. Pat Grimes and troopers Billy G. Young and Houston F. "Pappy" Summers, died May 26 in shootouts with escapees Michael Lancaster and Claude Eugene Dennis, who also

were killed.

Most of the troopers who took part in the manhunt were not issued bulletproof vests or highpowered rifles, he said.

"Any rifles they had were their own and these people knew that Lancaster and Dennis were heavily armed and that Dennis was a crack shot," Klippel said.

Patrol officials said recently bulletproof vests would not have helped Grimes and Young because they were shot in the head. Summers was shot in the stomach and may not have been helped by a vest either, they said.

Klippel said the troopers still should have had the option of wearing the vests.

"Not only did they not have them (the vests), there were some of those troopers out on roadblocks Thursday night who couldn't even get batteries for their flashlights. They were just out there in the dark," he said.

He also said most of the troopers assigned to the search were not hazmat troopers used to hazardous duties.

"They were service personnel, they aren't trained or prepared for that kind of operation. For one matter, none of us are," he said.

He also said all but three members of the patrol's three five-man teams, who are issued M-16 rifles and bulletproof vests, were "handicapped" during the search.

"They were taking part in Operation CARE, a nationwide program to help enforce the 55 mph speed limit," Klippel said.

He also said the lack of a command structure led to the breakdown of radio traffic that prevented Capt. and Lt. Hoyt Hughes from being warned about the presence of Dennis and Lancaster.

Grimes was killed and Young wounded when they drove down Caddo street and were ambushed by the escapees.

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4:00
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Weight officers train to protect themselves

United Press International
BATON ROUGE — Truck weight enforcement officers in a three-parish area of west Louisiana are riding with state police escorts and taking firearms training to protect themselves from intimidation by marauders armed with pipes and clubs, a state official said Tuesday.

"It's almost unbelievable that in this day and age we still have vigilante-type people who go around threatening people who are just trying to do their job," Transportation and Development Secretary George Fischer said. "They're unhappy with the (truck weight limit) law and they ought to come up here (to the Legislature) to try to change the law."

The marauders are in the logging industry and the Legislature already has passed exemptions for timber trucks, but those exemptions cannot take effect until Sept. 12.

Fischer said troopers began riding with the unarmed weight officers last week after several incidents of harassment in Allen, Sabine and Vernon parishes.

"Since we put the state troopers with them, we've had no more problems," Fischer said.

Although threatened, none of the officers was injured.

The first serious incident occurred last month on U.S. 165 near Oak when six or seven men in a white truck stopped while two officers were weighing a truck.

"They were armed with clubs, pipes and told the weight officers that they were going to get them so forth," Fischer said.

The group remained at the scene after the officers sought refuge in their locked cars and called police. They cursed and made obscene gestures while circling cars and one of them told the officers that a killing could be arranged for little as \$50 in that area.

A state trooper arrived but had no weapons. The men left after the trooper talked to them.

On another occasion the driver of an empty concrete truck threatened to leave it parked on a portable scale to immobilize the device, but eventually grew tired and drove away.

Florida cattle rustling more sophisticated

United Press International
TALLAHASSEE — Cattle rustling in Florida these days rivals the Old West folk tales — but they don't hang the rustlers anymore.

Rustlers don't simply cut the fence and herd the cattle out anymore. Modern day bands of thieves use pickups and tractor-trailer trucks equipped with CB radios and police scanners to get in and out quickly.

"Cattle rustling, everybody thinks, probably went out with horse and buggy," state Rep. Morgan said. He pushed a \$3 million appropriations bill through Florida Legislature to fight thieves.

"It's just more sophisticated days," he said of the rustling, big business.

An increase in beef prices prompted a new round of thefts in Florida, one of the nation's top cattle producing states.

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PG GO TO JAPAN

CINEMA II
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5:10
7:30
9:50

CAPRICORN ONE
PG

FRIDAY
2:30, 4:45
7:15, 9:45

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5:00
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