

The Pampa News

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HOUSTON (AP) — It once was the work of campaign staffers and political neophytes, but opposition research is now being done by professional consultants and hired detectives who use sophisticated tactics to do their political sleuthing.

In the search for "dirt," researchers scrutinize thousands of public documents. Computer-based research techniques are used, but some also have been known to rummage through opponents' trash bins for discarded campaign documents.

You never know what might turn up.

Earlier this year, Gov. Ann Richards' campaign aides noticed a strange man photographing license plates of cars in the campaign headquarters' parking lot in Austin. They jotted down his license plate and obtained the address of the registered owner of the car by using public records.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Twenty years ago this week, the longest prison siege in U.S. history ended in bloodshed.

After a 38-minute shootout at The Walls state prison, two inmates and a hostage lay dead and another hostage was mortally wounded.

Wednesday marks the 20th anniversary of the bloody ending to the 11-day siege, when San Antonio drug lord Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other prisoners tried to escape in a "Trojan horse" fashioned from rolling blackboards armored with law books.

The siege began July 24, 1974, when the three inmates sauntered into the prison schoolhouse, barred the doors and brandished pistols.

For 11 days, Carrasco, Rudolfo Dominguez and Ignacio Cuevas held 16 people hostage in the state prison, negotiating for suits, firearms, bulletproof vests, steel helmets, an armored car and freedom.

DALLAS (AP) — The hunt began nearly 11 years ago, after Rozanne Gailunas was found nude, legs and arms bound to her four-poster bed. She had been strangled and shot twice in the head.

Five years passed before police arrested a suspect — Joy Davis Aylor, whose husband had been having an affair with Mrs. Gailunas.

But the case was far from over. Just prior to her trial, Mrs. Aylor jumped bond and fled the country.

After a chase winding through Canada, Mexico and, finally, the French Riviera, prosecutors believe they've nabbed their elusive fox. Testimony was scheduled to begin today in the capital murder trial of Mrs. Aylor, who authorities allege, through a series of middlemen, arranged and paid for Mrs. Gailunas' death.

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin's popularity as a shooting location for recent films and TV programs has other cities wondering if the Texas Film Commission is showing a bias toward luring projects to the capital city.

"You do hear grumblings that the state film commission favors Austin," said Roger Burke, director of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Film Commission. "But it's natural to lead with locations that you can speak about more authoritatively."

In 1993, Austin drew \$33.3 million in motion picture and television production, according to the film commission.

That was second only to the \$37.7 million Houston made off of two TV movies, a series pilot and eight movie features. Dallas-Fort Worth was third with \$29.5 million, followed by San Antonio with \$20.5 million, the commission said.

Commission director Marlene Saritzky dismisses suspicions that her agency shows an Austin bent.

NEW YORK (AP) — One woman was sure she'd win \$10,000 and be able to send her grandchildren to college. So she sent in \$980 — and got back letter openers.

An 80-year-old man sent in \$1,900. He got perfume.

They are among scores of people around the country who authorities say were taken in by a sweepstakes company that swindles elderly people with promises of cars, washing machines and other prizes.

The catch: To get the "prize," victims have to buy something for at least \$500. And the prizes turn out to be worthless.

The state attorney general filed suit last week against the company, which goes by several names, including Northeast Marketing.

The company's owner's are in Rockland County, just north of New York City, but the phone calls are made from "boiler-room operations" in St. Joseph, Mo., and Jackson, Tenn., Assistant Attorney General Nicholas Garin said.

Neither the company nor co-owner Michael Firelli has a phone listing in Rockland County. The other owner, Pamela Pelletteri, has two unpublished phone numbers.

Officials: U.S. ready to lead invasion of Haiti

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States is ready to head an invasion of Haiti to restore the elected government there, U.S. officials said after the Security Council approved the use of "all necessary means" to force the country's military leaders out.

But Haiti's army-installed government reacted defiantly today, declaring a state of siege and vowing to fight any invasion "with all our might and means."

The U.S. military "is prepared to organize and lead" an invasion force, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said after Sunday's Security Council vote. "We seek — and anticipate — that others will join."

The message to the Haitian military, she said, was: "You can depart voluntarily and soon, or you can depart involuntarily and soon. The sun is setting on your ruthless ambition."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta called the vote "a very strong signal that the world community is united, that we want the military dictatorship to end."

But in an interview Sunday on CNN, Panetta declined to say how long the Clinton administration would give Haiti's military to step down before taking action.

"I think it is sufficient to say soon," he said. "And they'd better get that signal — soon."

The resolution authorizing the use of force passed by a vote of 12-0. China and Brazil abstained. The 15th member of the council, Rwanda, was absent.

Early this morning, Haiti's de facto president, Emile Jonassaint, declared a national state of siege and announced "the battle of Haiti is under way."

"We will fight it with all our might and means. It will be hard and implacable," he said on Haitian radio and television.

A state of siege allows for suspending certain civil liberties under Haiti's 1987 constitution, but it was not immediately known what steps might follow Jonassaint's declaration.

The U.N. resolution, which gives no timetable for the possible invasion,

authorized a multinational force under unified command "to use all necessary means to facilitate the departure from Haiti of the military leadership."

The resolution also calls for the deployment of a 6,000-member U.N. force following any invasion.

Haitian Ambassador Fritz Longchamp, who represents ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government, welcomed the outcome.

"The Haitian community would like as much as possible to avoid military action, but there is no alternative to getting rid of the military," he said.

In Haiti itself, reaction was mixed. Antoine Joseph, a former president of the lower house of Parliament, predicted disaster.

"If Aristide is restored to office by a foreign intervention, he is finished," said Joseph, who opposed the 1991 coup but has nonetheless supported the military.

"He will be a puppet with no moral authority in the eyes of the Haitian people."

But on the street, many favored an end to military rule by any means.

"I support a military intervention if it uproots the military system we've got now," said Jean Claude, a bus driver who didn't want to give his full name for fear of reprisals. "Haiti doesn't need a military occupation, but ever since we won our independence, we've never been free."

The coup leader, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, attended a Methodist Church service shortly before the Security Council approved the resolution.

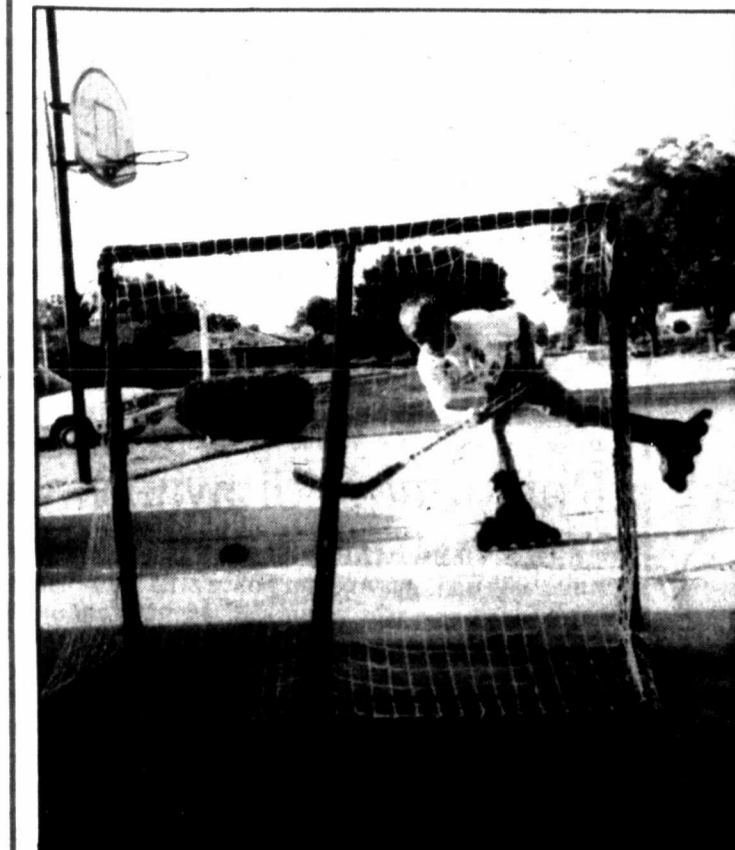
"After this service, I have enough strength to defend the country," he said.

Several Latin American states said they feared the resolution would set a precedent for U.S. intervention in the region.

"The crisis in Haiti is not a threat to peace," Ambassador Victor Flores Olea of Mexico told the Council. "From the standpoint of history, military intervention in our hemisphere has invariably been traumatic."

Uruguay's Ambassador, Ramiro Priz-Ballon, said his country "will not support any military intervention. ... Peaceful solutions have not yet been exhausted."

Roller blade hockey



Bradley Fletcher, 9, son of Mark and Rhonda Fletcher, gets in some roller blade hockey practice this morning, with his cat Blackie, at right, wanting to get involved in the play. Bradley, who has been roller blading for about two years, will be a third grader at Austin Elementary School. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)



County hears ambulance, parking issues

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A disgruntled Pampa resident told Gray County commissioners today a nearly \$500 ambulance bill for transporting his wife 1.1 miles from home to Coronado Hospital is a "rip off."

Glen Darling showed the court a bill for \$462.78 from American Medical Transport and said was it too much for the short trip from Aspen Street to the hospital on May 6.

He called AMT for assistance in taking Mrs. Darling to hospital because she was suffering chest pain shortly after quintuple bypass and gall bladder surgeries. Darling said he was unable to lift his weak wife into their car for the ride to the emergency room.

He said he can't understand why his wife required certain items like intravenous solution or an infection control kit. He said after Mrs. Darling was loaded into the ambulance, the vehicle sat on the street 30 to 40 minutes before taking her to the hospital.

To AMT's credit, he said, personnel helped him unload Mrs. Darling from the car after he drove her home following 35 minutes of hospital treatment.

Darling said he is not asking the county to pay the balance of the bill following a Medicare payment of \$195. He plans to settle the bill at \$20 per month, Darling said.

Instead, he said, he wants the court to know where the annual subsidy of \$53,000 per year is going.

Commissioners urged Darling to contact American Medical Transport management to clarify his bill. Precinct 2 commissioner Jim Greene told Darling when his mother-in-law was sick, there were things emergency personnel did for her he did not understand, but was told by ambulance company management that some things are required by government regulation and some things are done to reduce the service's legal liability.

County Judge Carl Kennedy thanked Darling for bringing his concerns to the court. He said there have been no recent complaints against AMT. While the Commissioners Court reviews ambulance rates, he said, the city takes the lead in setting the fees since city residents are primary users of the service, Kennedy said.

Reserved parking on the eastside of the Gray County courthouse prompted another Pampa man to seek an attorney's advice on the legality of practice which Kennedy said dates back to the days of Rufe Jordan.

Speaking for client Kirk Duncan, attorney Bob Finney told the court he believes parking spaces marked as reserved for officeholders extend into the right of way reserved for Russell Street. Finney presented survey purporting to show the street right of way and the extension of the diagonal parking spaces into the public area.

He said the reserved spots could be moved to the north side of the courthouse because that is county-owned property. Commissioners tabled action on moving the reserved parking spaces.

Floods and other disasters: Just part of the job Gray County Red Cross director loves helping people

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Lynda Duncan has seen a lot of this county as part of her job. Unfortunately, much of what she sees is usually the results of disasters ranging from hurricanes to earthquakes to tornadoes.

Last week, she returned to Pampa from flood-ravaged Georgia, where she was sent to assist in the recovery effort from flooding in that area.

Duncan, the director of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross Office, was one of the first people from Texas sent in to help coordinate the efforts of dozens of state and federal agencies in the disaster.

"I love helping people. People say 'Why do you leave your family?' — because I get a feeling right here," she said, covering her heart. "Even if I didn't get paid, I'd still go out because people in need, need somebody. If I can make them laugh or give them a hug and tell them we care, maybe that will help make their sorrows just a little easier."

A veteran of the Fritch tornado, the Wheeler hail storm and the California earthquakes earlier this year, Duncan coordinated much of the distribution of supplies, personnel and equipment throughout the state from an office in Atlanta. Originally, she flew into Columbia, Ga., an area southwest of Atlanta and on the border with Alabama.

Specifically, she was assigned to ESF 6, a recently devised program which is part of the federal response plan. In the 10 days she was in Atlanta she worked closely with many of the federal government's emergency response agencies like the Federal Emergency Management Agency and private organizations like the Salvation Army and churches from the area.

"We did the best that we could do and we got a lot accomplished," Duncan said.

As might be expected, when attention was focused on the flooding in the state, relief efforts grew quickly.

"When we first started out in the building, there were two floors that were occupied," she said. "When I left, they were on the fifth floor."

Because of the workload and a viral infection caught along with scores of other workers, Duncan didn't have a chance to get out firsthand and see the damage from the floods, which has been estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars.

The toll on the victims of the floods and the people sent in to help them is hard to estimate, however. Stress in Duncan's line of work is a common problem faced by almost everyone, she said.

"I think the worse stress I'd ever had was when I worked Hurricane Andrew," she said. "I was there five weeks. We had mental health (workers) there and they came by every three or four days and just talked to us."

Stress isn't the only thing Duncan said she has had to deal with following natural disasters. It's been her experience that Mother Nature occasionally throws in a few surprises, she said.

"We had eels outside our offices in Lafayette (Louisiana), real eels," she said. "You just never know. I can come back and say this is what happened and people would say, 'No way!'"

In addition to eels dumped on a city by a hurricane, Duncan said she has run into snakes, huge beds of fire ants and even alligators she mistook for a log at other disasters.

Besides the relief efforts Duncan is occasionally ordered out to, she also runs the Red Cross office for Gray County, a job made easier with a helpful and active group including the Red Cross Board of Directors, volunteers and staff, she said.

"This chapter's been on the go and we're looking know into progressing further," Duncan said.

In addition to disaster training classes, CPR and first aid classes and swimming classes, the Red Cross offers classes aimed at latchkey kids and generally helping the community and other organizations whenever possible.

To help accomplish that, Duncan said volunteers are always needed. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 669-7121 or stop by their offices located at 108 N. Russell for more information.

Disposable income — income after taxes — rose 0.1 percent in June after a 1 percent increase in May.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 4 percent in June, down from a revised 4.3 percent the previous month.

The Commerce Department previously pegged the savings rate at 4.7 percent for May.

The June figures for spending and income are slightly lower than projections of most economists and may suggest an economy that is growing at a slower pace.

Personal income up slightly in June, government says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' income rose a scant 0.1 percent in June, the fifth straight increase, and failed to keep pace with a 0.4 percent spending rise, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that consumer spending, which represents two-

thirds of the nation's economic activity, was up for the second straight month and four of the last five. The June increase matched the 0.4 percent advance for May.

Income had risen 0.4 percent in May and the last time it fell was in January, when it slipped 0.6 percent.

The Commerce Department previously pegged the savings rate at 4.7 percent for May.

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INSIDE TODAY
A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	8
Daily Record.....	2
Editorials.....	4
Lifestyles.....	5
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	7

VOL. 87, NO. 104 10 PAGES, ONE SECTION

Going on vacation soon? Don't forget to ask for a Vacation Pack for your newspapers!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JEWETT, Charlie — 2 p.m., Turkey Cemetery, Turkey.

Obituaries

CHARLIE JEWETT

AMARILLO — Charlie Jewett, 91, the father of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, July 30, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turkey Cemetery in Turkey with the Rev. Paul Richardson officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Jewett was born in Red River County and moved to Amarillo in 1974 from Turkey. He was a farmer and a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include three sons, J.C. Jewett of Ashtola, Earl Jewett of Pampa and Wayne Jewett of Amarillo; three brothers, Lonnie Jewett of the East Texas area and Junior Jewett and Ike Jewett, both of the Dallas area; five sisters, Margaret Cavender and Pud Nichols, both of the East Texas area, Christine Sutton of Irving, Jo Turnbow of Haskell and Pauline Benedict of Deport, and nine grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Funeral Home, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Myers-Long Funeral Home in Turkey.

MRS. NINA FAYE MILLS

CHILDRESS — Mrs. Nina Faye Mills, 75, of Childress, sister of Pampa residents, died Friday, July 29, 1994, in Amarillo. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Childress with Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor of the Martin Baptist Church, Alex Bentley of Mangum, Okla., and Dale Sexton of Childress officiating. Interment was in Childress Cemetery in Childress under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Childress.

Mrs. Mills was born Oct. 4, 1918 in Gould, Okla. She was a resident of Childress until 1971 and then a resident of Mangum, Okla., until 1989, when she moved to Childress. She married Guy Mills on Oct. 9, 1936 at Childress. She had worked as an LVN for much of her life in hospitals in Childress and Groom and in the Mangum Nursing Home prior to her retirement. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Childress.

Survivors include her husband, Guy Mills of Childress; two daughters, Pauline Sutton of Childress and Capt. Marie Lowe of the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock; four sons, Robert Mills of Childress, Donald Mills of Texas City, Stephen Mills of Amarillo and Danny Mills of Leavenworth, Kan.; three sisters, Gertrude Stall of Pampa, Eunice Mills of Childress and Faye Mullinax of Amarillo; two brothers, Floyd McMinn of Pampa and Loyd McMinn of Bowie; 22 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176-0950.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Pampa	44 1/4	dn 1/8
Wheat	3 1/4	dn 1/8
Milo	3 3/8	dn 1/8
Corn	4 25	dn 1/8

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

Serico	3 1/4	NC
Occidental	9 3/4	dn 1/8

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

Magellan	66.08	NC
Puritan	15.93	NC

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

Amoco	59 7/8	NC
Arco	107 7/8	NC
Cabot	53 3/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	19 3/4	up 3/8

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today:

SUNDAY, July 31

1 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a standby at the Optimist Ball Park baseball tournament.

1:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital. A patient was transported to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

2:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

5:14 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a business. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

5:56 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

7:49 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

9:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the Optimist Ball Park. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. The agency reported 41 incidents for the month of July, according to the incident log.

SUNDAY, July 31

Rebecca McGovern reported theft at Allsup's.

Millionaire fugitive faces passport fraud in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — After spending more than 12 years abroad — out of reach of a \$32 million judgment — former health-spa developer Richard Minns faced a federal passport fraud charge in Houston today.

Minns, 64, founder of the President and First Lady health clubs, left the country more than 12 years ago after two hired gunmen shot his former girlfriend, Barbara Piotrowski, outside a Houston doughnut shop.

An eight-count indictment alleges Minns used phony U.S. passports in his travels. It also says Minns, a citi-

zen of Ireland and Israel, falsely claimed U.S. citizenship.

The millionaire was arrested July 19 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport during a layover on an international flight. He was to be arraigned in federal court in Houston today.

In arguing against his release, federal prosecutors said Minns remains under a Houston police investigation for possibly arranging the 1980 attack that left Ms. Piotrowski paralyzed. He has not been charged in the attack.

Defense attorneys had asked that Minns be released on a \$250,000

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 30

George Mayberry, 1607 Wilks, reported found property at Sumner and Kentucky.

Lois A. Hudson, 340 N. West, reported violation of a protective order.

Paul Sloan of Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Felix Miranda Torres, 427 Roberta, reported hit and run at Dwight and Gwendolen.

Ronnie Lee Ledbetter, 632 N. Dwight, reported assault by threat at Seneca and Rosewood.

SUNDAY, July 31

James H. Walker, 905 S. Wells, reported assault by threat.

Officer Morse Burroughs reported possession of marijuana under two ounces at Short and Yeager streets.

Darrell Lloyd Ledbetter of Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported theft under \$20.

Bennie Lee Owen, 937 Brunow, reported assault by threat.

MONDAY, Aug. 1

Shelly Lynn Kelley, 620 Deane, reported information at 2542 Beech.

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 30

Ray D. Waggoner, 61, 310 N. West, was arrested at the address on a charge of violation of protective order. He was taken to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

Benjamin Crocker, 30, 1235 S. Sumner, was arrested at Brown and Wilks on two warrants. He paid a fine and was released.

SUNDAY, July 31

Juan Jose Silva, 23, 611 E. Campbell, was arrested at 520 Yeager on a charge of possession of marijuana and a Department of Public Safety warrant. He was taken to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

David Wayne Treklell, 26, Houston, was arrested in the 500 block of West Foster on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was taken to Gray County jail and released on bond.

John D. Coil, 30, 922 E. Browning, was arrested at 500 Rider on three warrants. He paid a fine and was released.

MONDAY, Aug. 1

Ella Owen, 42, 937 Brunow, was arrested at the same address on a warrant. She paid a fine and was released.

Victor Manuel Arrelo, 38, 720 N. Christy, was arrested at Lincoln and Zimmers on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

Erdine B. Dyer

Anita Marie Patterson

Mildred M. Mabry

Lyna Olavine Bolin

Earlene Davis

Billie Louise Killough

Wheeler

Bertha I. Parra

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Parra of Wheeler, a boy.

Dismissals

Pampa

Nancy Dorene Bell

Sharon Louise Hulsey

and baby girl

Mildred M. Mabry

Harmon Luther Shipp

Jacob Joseph Ybarra

Tina Marie Gannaway

and baby boy

Wheeler

Chleo Davis

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shamrock

Anita Marie Patterson

Nikki Falana Session

and baby boy

Amarillo

Laura Ann Ransom

(extended care)

Mobettie

Arthur Don Burke

Wheeler

Vernon Baker

Chleo Davis

Mamie Bullock

Loretta Simpson

Noma Corbett

Cheyenne, Okla.

Ronald Smith

Dismissals

Shamrock

Mamie Bullock (Acute)

Chleo Davis

Loretta Simpson

Cheyenne, Okla.

Ronald Smith

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, July 29

4:20 p.m. — A 1990 Buick driven by Bobby Lee Parker, 53, Borger, was in collision with a 1983 Buick driven by Michelle Lee Basham, 17, McLean, at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks. Basham was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left.

SATURDAY, July 30

8:53 p.m. — A 1979 Ford pickup with unknown driver was in collision with a 1986 Ford pickup driven by Felix Miranda Torres, 27, 427 Roberta, at the intersection of Gwendolen and Dwight. No citations were noted.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information, call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, July 31

5:19 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1608 N. Hobart.

U.N. fears new epidemics among refugees

By PAUL AMES
Associated Press Writer

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Another killer epidemic — this time dysentery — is likely to spread among the 1.2 million Rwandans packed into filthy refugee camps unless thousands more latrines are dug and soap and water become available.

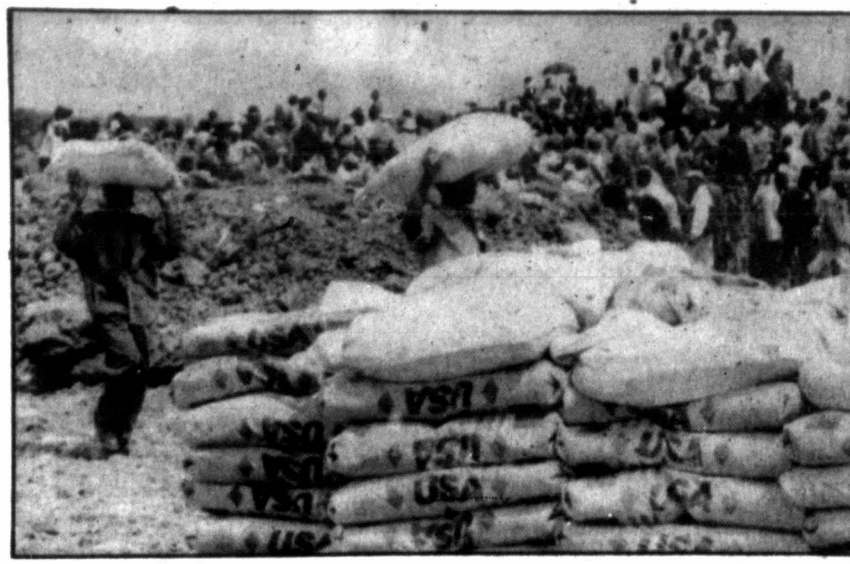
"We will have much more death and suffering from dysentery than from cholera," said Serge Male, the U.N. specialist in contagious diseases in Goma.

A dysentery outbreak could claim 20,000 to 40,000 lives among the refugees camped around this border town, he said Sunday. Relief workers said measles, malaria and meningitis also loom on Goma's bleak horizon.

Although cholera — which causes fatal dehydration through vomiting and diarrhea — continues to spread in the camps, the number of deaths has begun falling, U.N. officials said during the weekend.

UNICEF estimated today that 50,000 refugees have died in eastern Zaire in the past two weeks — more than twice the number estimated by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which puts deaths at 20,000. UNICEF's figure was based on reports from French military officials in charge of burials. The lower figure was based on reports from health workers.

Male said a dysentery epidemic



Relief workers carry sacks of U.S.-donated food into the Katala Refugee Camp today near Goma, Zaire. (AP photo)

could sweep the camps for up to four months. He said 30 percent of the refugees may be infected and one in 10 would most likely die.

More water and soap were needed to head off the spread of contagious diseases and more latrines had to be dug, Male said.

Only 1,000 latrines have been dug in all of the camps, while about 60,000 are needed, said Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Dysentery is an intestinal inflammation spread by fecal contamination of food and water.

U.S. Air Force cargo planes were

flying nine milk trucks donated by Finland to carry water to refugee camps.

The trucks will triple the amount of water available to refugees, said Finnish Defense Minister Elisabeth Rehn.

The Rwandans fled their homeland to escape massacres and fighting that broke out after their president, a Hutu, died in a plane crash April 6. The victorious Tutsi-dominated rebels installed a new government after defeating the Hutu government.

The new government has encouraged the refugees to return home.

Arkansas prepares to hold triple executions

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The three leading players are missing from macabre rehearsals under way in the Cummins prison death chamber.

Prison staff are going through the motions of putting someone to death in preparation for Wednesday's scheduled triple execution, the first in Arkansas in 55 years. They use other staff members for practice, strapping them to a gurney used in lethal injections.

"They're walking through the whole process, from the time we go to get him in the cell to the time he's walking to the execution chamber and over and over again," Correction Department spokesman Alan Ables said.

Darryl V. Richley, Hoyt Franklin Clines and James Williams Holmes are scheduled to die Wednesday for

the 1981 death of a Rogers businessman during a break-in at his home. They have chosen to die by lethal injection.

Ables said the first execution is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"Nobody really looks forward to doing this. The concern is, to do the job well and do it without any glitches," he said.

Two of the men, Richley and Clines, have asked Gov. Jim Guy Tucker to commute their sentences to life in prison. Holmes has filed no such appeal. A fourth man, Michael Ray Orndorff, is serving a life-without-parole sentence after a federal court overturned his death sentence.

Death penalty opponents also are asking that Tucker grant clemency. He has never done so before.

"The brutalization of society escalates when multiple executions

occur," Amnesty International and four other groups said in a joint release. "If Arkansas proceeds with this triple execution, it will perpetuate the violence it abhors. This is the inescapable truth about the death penalty."

The opposition groups include the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, which held its annual conference in Little Rock last week. Coalition members gathered for a candlelight vigil at the Governor's Mansion late Saturday and rallied at the state Capitol the day before.

The three condemned men were convicted of killing Don Lehman on Jan. 8, 1981. Four masked men entered the Lehman home in Rogers, beat and shot Lehman in front of his wife and daughter and took money, jewelry and other items.

Park ranger drowns while assisting police on pursuit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Park Ranger has drowned while assisting San Antonio police who were pursuing some shooting suspects through Martin Luther King Park, authorities say.

Paul Pytel, 29, either fell or jumped into Salado Creek during the chase, according to Detective John Menefee. Five other officers jumped into the water in an attempt to save the park ranger, but they were unable to save him. He was later found in water about six feet deep.

Pytel was pronounced dead at Southeast Baptist Hospital.

A man identified as Lucas Dukes was in fair condition early today at University Hospital with a minor gunshot wound, officers said. He was believed to be a bystander who was struck by a bullet during a gang fight, officers said.

Two suspects were arrested on charges of aggravated assault and evading arrest and detention.

No Lotto winner

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 20, 27, 37, 47 and 49.

There were 88 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,853. There were 5,004 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$119. And there were 93,058 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$10 million.

Priest freed by Muslim rebels

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines

(AP) — Classes at Roman Catholic schools were suspended today and clergy advised to stay home after a priest was kidnapped by suspected Muslim extremists on a southern Philippine island.

The Rev. Clarence Bertelsman, a Belleville, Ill.-native who has worked in the Philippines for 43 years, was abducted while saying Sunday Mass, then freed hours later following a shootout between his kidnappers and a rival rebel group.

He was in good condition with gunshot wounds in the buttocks and left forearm.

"Tell my folks back home that I am fine," Bertelsman said. "I can

still smile although my arm is shattered. I'll keep my wounds as a souvenir from my missionary work."

Authorities blamed Sunday's kidnapping on the extremist Abu Sayyaf Group, which has carried out numerous attacks against Christians, including last year's kidnapping of Bible translator Charles Walton of Philadelphia. He was freed after a few weeks.

Sunday's kidnapping on Jolo Island, about 600 miles south of Manila, followed a resumption of military operations against Abu Sayyaf, which some fear is trying to foment a religious war in the southern Philippines, home of the country's Muslim minority.

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s, south winds from 5 to 15 mph and a 50 percent chance of rain. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s, southwest winds from 5 to 15 mph

'The Shootist' says he plans to cash in on bank robbing infamy

DALLAS (AP) — John M. Williams not only admits robbing 56 banks over 8 1/2 years, netting him about \$880,000, but is poised to cash in on his infamy.

"There are things to be taken in consideration — not only the interviews, but the magazines, the newspapers, the TV, the talk shows, the book rights, the movie rights, the video rights and then international marketing," he told *The Dallas Morning News* in a copyright story.

"That's where my head's at. I'm not a complete idiot," he said in his first interview since his July 9 arrest. Williams, 43, who is jailed in Tacoma, Wash., talked almost non-stop, spilling out his life story in a race against the timed jail pay phone,

the newspaper reported today.

The FBI calls Williams one of the cagiest and most elusive bank robbers of the modern era. He was nicknamed "The Shootist" for his penchant of firing a round into bank ceilings in the middle of each of his heists across Texas, California and Texas.

He has been indicted on 11 counts for holdups at federally insured banks and thrifts.

Williams emphasized during the interview that he didn't get caught because of anything he did wrong.

"I only got caught because of a snitch. I do hope you realize that," he said, an assertion borne out by investigators' affidavits. "I didn't get caught because I did anything incorrect."

His wife, Carolyn, is jailed one floor above him and is charged in the same offenses as Williams.

Williams recalled how he traded the struggles of owning a small business — he and his wife dyed and cleaned apartment carpets in Dallas — for the robber's life. He precisely related his pre-robbery jitters, his stickup techniques, his gambling habit, his philosophy of banditry and life — even his unfulfilled intention to send a get-well card to the one bank teller he shot.

Williams said he was born in Illinois in 1951, the only child of a Navy man and his young wife.

He said his parents divorced when he was about 2 and left him to be raised by his paternal grandmother

and her husband in New Mexico, then by his paternal grandfather and step-grandmother in Abilene, Texas, from about age 6.

Williams enlisted in the Marines in the late 1960s, but went AWOL and was caught and sent to the brig. He was given a choice of shipping out to Vietnam or accepting a dishonorable discharge.

"I wasn't real sold on the war in Vietnam. I wasn't real sold on authority and people telling me to do something. I took the discharge," he said.

It was on April 3, 1986, that Williams began The Shootist.

He listed his robberies in a ledger that authorities seized, but said he didn't need it to help him provide

authorities with details of the robberies.

Through his ledger and confession, Williams added eight robberies to the dozens the FBI already attributed to him in an arrest warrant.

Williams was asked why he always fired a shot into the ceiling, usually with a blue steel revolver.

"To let them know the gun is real. It gets everybody's attention. It sets the tone," he said. "And it's an effort to try and prevent problems from happening, whereas if anybody tries to be a hero..."

He said he spent all the bank job proceeds living in a luxurious seaside rental house in California. Plus, there was the gambling habit he acquired laundering money through the Las

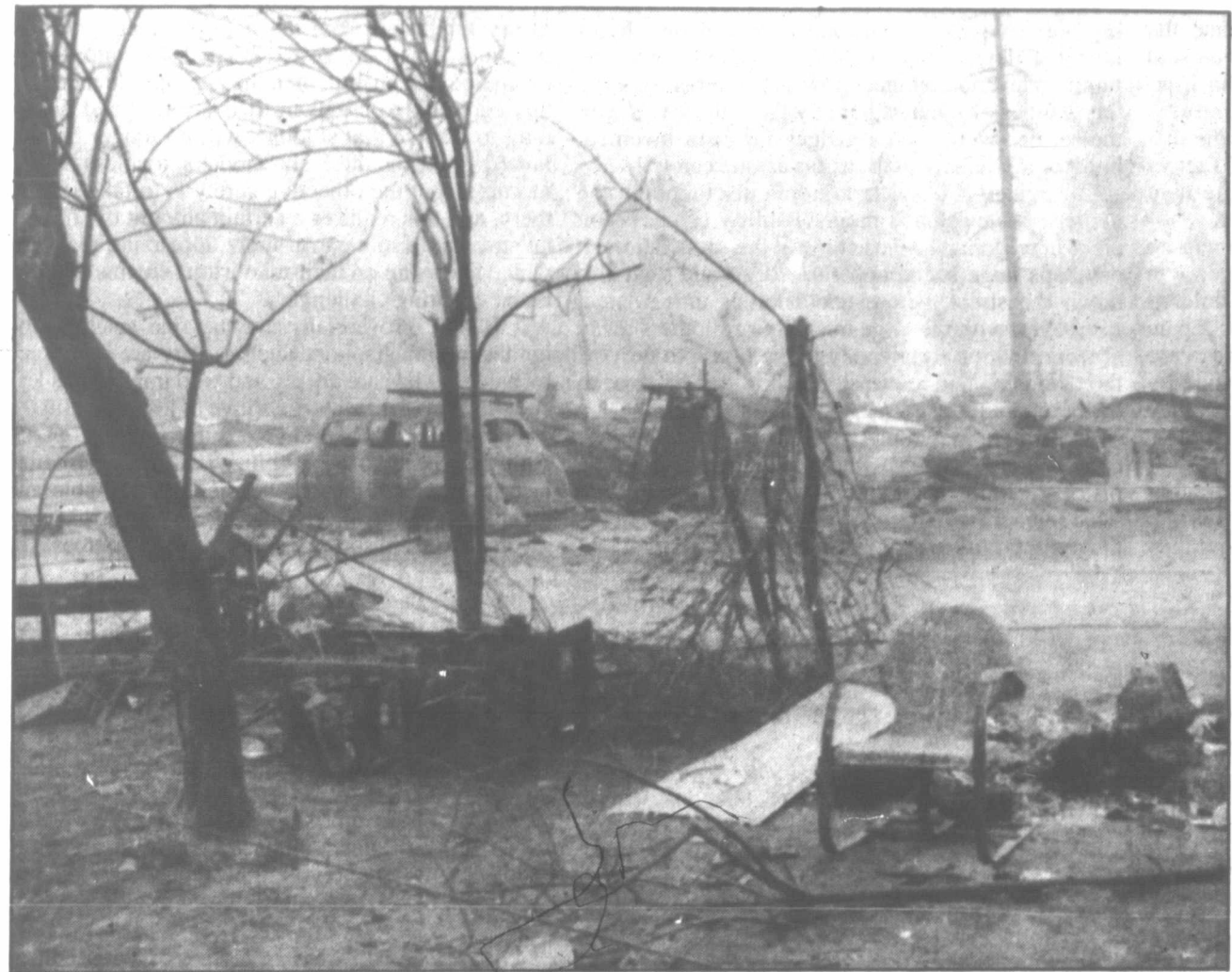
Vegas slots and gaming tables.

Now, Williams says, he's marveling at his jailhouse celebrity, signing autographs for guards and hoping he can convert notoriety into cash.

Authorities say that won't happen. That's in doubt, however. A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturned New York's "Son of Sam" law that prohibited criminals from profiting from their misdeeds.

Williams has consulted with at least one entertainment lawyer.

"I've been told that I'm worth millions. And they said that I was thinking on the right track, that I do need a business attorney to incorporate me. If they order me to pay \$1 million, \$2 million, \$4 million in fines, that can be paid off."



A chair and a car stand amidst the stark landscape Sunday where a wildfire raced through the land Saturday night southeast of Leavenworth, Wash. (AP photo)

Marines join war against wildfires

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — The Marines joined the war against wildfires raging across the West today, camping in a smoke-filled valley near this central Washington town to help battle the biggest blaze.

The first of 1,100 Marines from California's Camp Pendleton arrived Sunday. They were welcome relief to 2,775 sleep-starved firefighters trying to choke off a 90,900-acre fire burning across pine-covered ridges and valleys in the eastern Cascade Range.

Busloads of Marines traveled up a winding road to a ranch donated as a campsite. They searched for clear spots among the cow patties and rattlesnakes and pitched a city of green, two-person tents as fire crept through the woods on either side of the broad meadow.

"It's kind of eerie," said Sgt. Mark Grebret, puffing a cigarette. "It reminds me of the Gulf War, with all the smoke."

A second battalion of about 550 Marines was scheduled to reach camp by Tuesday. Another 1,000 soldiers in two Army battalions are training at Fort Hood, Texas, and expected to join firefighters in Idaho and Montana on Wednesday, Army spokeswoman Dixie Porter said.

The military was called in by federal officials who have exhausted their supply of state and federal firefighters. More than 14,000 civilian firefighters are battling 26 major fires in eight Western states, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"With the sheer number of fires and the need for people, we just couldn't do it ourselves," fire center spokesman Joe Colwell said.

"It's great. I just wish they were here earlier," Wendy

Beatley said of the Marines. Her house in the Entiat River valley was spared, but she and her husband lost 50 acres of pine trees and two cows.

The Marines will help dig fire lines in what's known as the Tye complex of fires, freeing up resources to battle a fire about 15 miles southwest.

That blaze has burned more than 20,500 acres since Friday and destroyed at least 20 structures near the Bavarian-theme tourist town of Leavenworth.

Serious drought and record high temperatures across the West have helped fan blazes to a fury that surprises even veteran firefighters. The National Weather Service is predicting more hot, dry weather in August.

"This has the potential for being one of the most critical fire seasons we've ever had," fire center spokesman Arnold Hartigan said. "It's not that any particular fire is so big. It's just that there are so many, and they're so widespread."

Wildfires have already burned across 1.9 million acres this year — more than burned in all of 1993, according to the fire center. Most of that acreage is in the West, where the fire season can stretch into October.

Firefighters were on the line today in Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming and California:

— In Southern California, firefighters worked to keep a 3,000-acre wildfire from spreading to a remote sanctuary for endangered condors in Los Padres National Forest.

— A 10,000-acre fire in northern Nevada threatened several ranches and forced officials to close a highway.

— In Montana, about 500 firefighters battled fires near Missoula that blew up to 1,000 acres by Sunday night.

— A blaze on the Idaho-Utah state line had burned 31,000 acres of grass and crops.

Cigarette smoking on rise among Texas students

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Recent surveys show Texas junior high and high school students now lead the nation in smoking rates.

The *San Antonio Express-News* reported today on surveys taken in 1992 for the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Nationally, eighth graders smoked at a 45.2 percent rate.

In Texas schools, the rate for eighth graders was 47 percent.

In the 10th grade, Texas students smoked at a 55.8 percent rate compared to a 53.5 percent national rate.

Texas 12th graders lagged behind the national average, 58.7 percent compared to 61.8 percent.

However, a report by the Texas Department of Health notes, "The lower rates reported by Texas seniors may be a reflection of the 20.74 percent estimated longitudinal dropout rate for the state."

By that logic, since surveys show smoking is most prevalent among

students whose academic performance is poor, a high percentage of smokers leave Texas schools before reaching the 12th grade.

The report adds that student tobacco users are more likely to be male and that the trend becomes more pronounced at higher grade levels.

According to the Texas school survey, 10.8 percent of fourth graders reported they had "ever used" tobacco and by the sixth grade the rate increased to 27.4 percent.

"Smoking is the most serious problem that we have in our schools," said Nick Calzonciti, drug counselor for the Harlandale school district in San Antonio.

The Centers for Disease Control, based in Atlanta, estimates that more than 3,000 teenagers "become regular smokers each day in the United States."

A "Youth Risk Behavior Survey" that the health agency took three years ago showed 70 percent of all

students in grades nine through 12 reported trying cigarettes and 13 percent said they were frequent users.

Even with an array of statistical surveys showing high percentages of smoking among teenagers, underlying causes aren't as clear, researchers say.

Michael Kearl, professor of sociology at Trinity University in San Antonio, said he wonders if children 12 and 13 years old — as children of parents who never smoked — see puffing on cigarettes as a way to rebel against their upper middle class parents' authority.

As for adult smokers, CDC's Suzanne Gates notes that what had been a steady decline in the percent of Americans who smoke cigarettes began leveling off in 1990.

She attributed that development to an increased number of "sometimes" smokers, or people who smoke a cigarette occasionally.

Panel recommends vote on home equity loan issue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texans could cast ballots on allowing home equity loans next year if two-thirds of the Legislature agrees with a recent Senate committee recommendation to put the issue to a vote.

The three-member Interim Senate Committee on Home Equity Lending heard hundreds of hours of testimony on home equity lending, which allows homeowners to borrow money by putting their houses up as collateral. Bankers and other lenders have

long lobbied to bring home equity lending to Texas, the only state where it is still banned.

The Senate committee recommended Friday that the Texas Legislature should let voters decide whether to amend the Texas Constitution and allow home equity loans.

Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, said the issue can best be resolved with a public vote.

"We think the people of Texas are competent to decide if they want

home equity lending or not," the committee chairman said.

Equity lending gained momentum this summer after a U.S. appeals court ruled that federal regulations preempt the state's constitutional ban on such loans.

But last week, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, submitted legislation that would dissolve the court case by prohibiting federal regulations from superseding state home-
stead laws.

Senate panel to focus on agency that began probe into Whitewater

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with an ethics report criticizing Treasury Department disclosures of Whitewater material, senators are focusing on the agency that started the probe involving President Clinton's land deal.

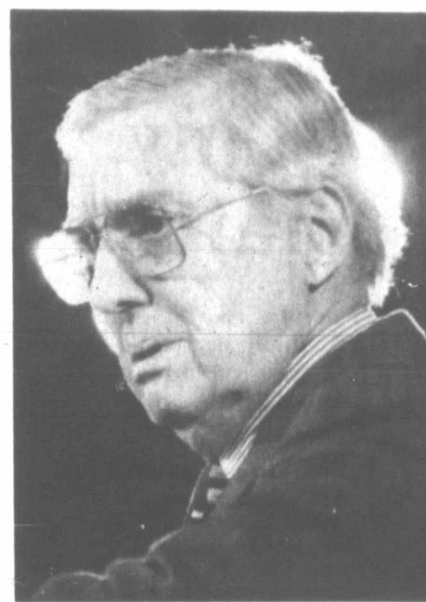
Current and former officials of the Resolution Trust Corp. are appearing before the Senate Banking Committee today, followed by Treasury general counsel Jean Hanson — who briefed White House officials about the investigation.

The Office of Government Ethics reported Sunday that no Treasury Department employees violated ethics rules but that Hanson disclosed too much confidential material to the White House. The former chief Treasury Department spokesman, Jack DeVore, went too far in confirming sensitive information to a reporter, the report said.

The RTC has been investigating civil wrongdoing in the Whitewater case and has sent nearly a dozen memos asking the Justice Department to consider criminal prosecution. A criminal investigation is now under way by special counsel Robert Fiske, whose initial report concluded there was no criminality in Treasury Department-White House contacts.

At least one of the RTC memos, called criminal referrals, mention the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as possible witnesses, according to publicly released notes of a White House lawyer.

The RTC is investigating the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, a thrift that was owned by the Clintons' business partner in the



Lloyd Bentsen

Whitewater Development Corp. — an Arkansas land venture that also flopped.

One key question is whether the land deal caused losses at Madison, which needed a taxpayer bailout of \$47 million to \$60 million.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen requested the report by the ethics agency, which is a watchdog for the executive branch and not connected to the Treasury Department.

Hanson gave the White House information that "would seem to go beyond what was necessary" to achieve her stated purpose: helping presidential aides answer press inquiries, the report said.

DeVore, now retired from government, violated the policy of the RTC by confirming the existence of a criminal referral to a reporter, the report said.

The ethics report found nothing wrong with briefings for White

House officials by Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman, nor with the delayed decision by Altman — an old friend of the president's — to disqualify himself from the probe. Altman had served in the dual role of acting head of the RTC.

The criticism of Hanson focuses on a briefing about the criminal referrals that she gave White House officials last September. White House counsel Lloyd Cutler told Congress that Hanson said she was relaying information passed on by a reporter who was asking about the referrals.

However, Sept. 30 notes by Clifford Sloan, a White House lawyer, "would suggest," the report said, that Hanson included material that was not part of the press inquiry. The notes said the referrals mentioned allegations against Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, former Sen. J. William Fulbright and Clinton's 1985 gubernatorial campaign.

"Ms. Hanson's possible disclosure of information other than that relating to the president would seem to go beyond what was necessary to achieve her stated purpose of assisting the White House with its press function," the report said.

DeVore, according to the report, confirmed to a reporter last October that the criminal referrals had been forwarded to the Justice Department.

"His disclosure ... appears to have violated RTC's disclosure policy" of neither confirming nor denying criminal referrals, the report said.

Because of the "great lengths to which he went to obtain information" for the reporter, the report said, "it raises at least an appearance (of conflict of interest) in our minds."

West-Texas cotton farmers hope for disaster assistance

LUBBOCK (AP) — West Texas' dryland cotton farmers might be relieved of some of their 1994 drought losses under the same U.S. Senate bill passed to help flood victims.

Lawmakers added the disaster-aid authority primarily because of the floods in the Southeast, but it could cover crop losses nationwide.

"We think there's a reasonable chance that some disaster money may be made available for 1994 and that a crop insurance program may be passed in time to be effective for 1995," said Donald Johnson, executive vice president

of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

Cotton experts figure as much as one million acres of non-irrigated cotton already are lost on the dry South Plains. Farmers planted about 3.3 million acres across the region.

Preliminary estimates indicate \$500 million may be needed nationally to cover known disasters for 1994. The disaster assistance would be similar to the program offered last year, mainly in Midwest flood areas, through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Crop insurance legislation now

being considered in Congress would permanently replace ad hoc disaster authority. It would require that any future ad hoc disaster bills be "on budget," which would necessitate offsetting cuts in spending.

"If we can get adequate funding and make the buy-up insurance viable and affordable, then this could be a workable program for our growers," Johnson said.

An estimated 70 percent of the dryland producers on the High Plains, who planted roughly half of the region's cotton acreage, have crop insurance.

Trial begins in murder of homosexual

KERRVILLE (AP) — The capital murder trial of a Tyler man accused of shooting to death a homosexual who was abducted from a park begins today following weeks of jury selection.

Donald Aldrich is charged with the murder last Nov. 30 of Nicholas West, a 23-year-old medical records clerk whose bullet-riddled, half-naked body was found about 10 miles outside Tyler.

A Kerr County jury of nine men and five women, including alternates, has been chosen to hear the case, which was moved from Smith County to Kerrville because of extensive publicity.

State District Judge Joe D. Clayton ruled last week jurors will be permitted to consider parts of a videotaped confession given by Aldrich, who said he and two others attacked West because he was a homosexual but never intended to kill him.

"I do not like homosexuals. I've got a cousin that's a homosexual and he raped me when I was 9 years old. I've got a friend that had a daughter raped by some homosexuals," Aldrich said in an interview with investigators. "I've got a lot against them. And a

lot of times homosexuals are known for carrying quite a bit of money on them. So, that's where it comes in, with hitting them — kind of more or less like a vengeful-type thing," Aldrich said.

Aldrich told investigators he and two friends abducted West from a Tyler park and took him to a dirt pit near Noonday, intending to steal cash and his truck.

Aldrich said he panicked and fired two shots after co-defendant Henry Dunn Jr. opened fire on West.

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Viewpoints

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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Whitewater: Many questions remain

A first report from special counsel Robert Fiske on the "Washington" phase of his inquiry into the Whitewater scandal might put to rest some — though not all — of the questions surrounding the apparent suicide of former White House deputy counsel Vince Foster.

But the report demonstrates rather strongly that a legal inquiry into the narrow question of whether laws were broken is not sufficient in this case — and, in fact, might even hinder the ability of the American people to gain access to relevant information about their political leaders.

Fiske's report details previously unreleased information that Foster suffered from severe depression, characterized by anxiety or panic attacks, especially related to the "Travelgate" affair rather than to Whitewater.

And because there was no sign of a struggle and Foster's thumb still carried the imprint of the gun's trigger, the report concluded that the official conclusion that the death was a suicide was almost certainly accurate. The report explained the question about why so little blood was found at the scene by saying that blood drained toward the feet since the body was found head-upward on a hill.

Fiske's investigators, however, were not able to find a bullet fired by the gun in Foster's hand. The report included an FBI report noting blood drain paths on the face that suggests that at some point Foster's head was tilted back, without commenting on or explaining in the report. And the report did not identify carpet fibers or blond human head hairs found on Foster's clothing. Investigators were unable to determine where Mr. Foster had been between 1 p.m., when he left his office, and 5:45 p.m., when his body was found.

So not all the mysteries have been cleared up. And Fiske, while saying his office had examined all the documents removed from Foster's office by White House aides, has not released those documents to the public.

The rest of Fiske's report concludes that the three acknowledged meetings between White House staffers and people at the Treasury Department to discuss the Resolution Trust Corporation's Whitewater-Madison investigations did not "justify a criminal prosecution." But he uncovered more than 20 such meetings, far more than the three that had been publicly disclosed. He concluded somewhat dryly that: "We express no opinion on the propriety of these meetings or whether anything that occurred at these meetings constitutes a violation of ethical rules or standards." And, citing grand jury secrecy rules, he declined to make public any of the details his investigators had learned about these meetings.

That underlines the inadequacy of using a special prosecutor in search of an indictable offense to handle what is essentially a political problem revolving around the public's right to know what government officials are up to.

An action doesn't have to be criminal to be stupid, irresponsible or unethical. The best way to handle these questions is to disclose as much information as possible and let the people decide how outrageous they find the actions.

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The focus again: Unruly children

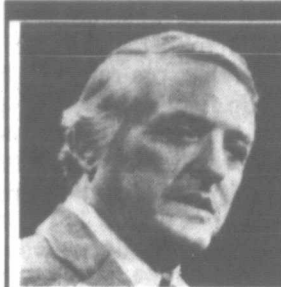
The recommendation by an august official in the National Education Association to expel students who arrive at school with their armory of weapons is a healthy sign, from quarters not given to healthy pronouncements.

The NEA is the bureaucratic infrastructure of poor education at high cost, sheltered by monopoly. It is also associated with a kind of see-no-evil, hear-no-evil social egalitarianism that graduates illiterates and bores to death many of those who are capable of advanced work. One has to hope that the declaration on the matter of guns at school is a harbinger for a different attitude toward children, inasmuch as present practices are producing a lot of unsatisfactory and unsatisfied Americans.

The principal formal problem is of course the single-parent household, and enough has been said on the subject to permit introducing it as an ipse-dixitism. To say that single parenting is harmful is no more taxing an exercise than to declare that Nazism is unwelcome. But there are other factors that are given less attention, though they are here and there noticed.

There is, for instance, a general movement to increase the number of hours students spend in school. Using rough figures, American children spend 180 days in school compared to 240 in Japan. It is safe to say that the difference shows. To increase the school term is something that can be done by mere administrative fiat in those schools, and they are the overwhelming majority; in which classrooms are not already being used for two watches.

But a related question has to do with the number of hours per day spent either in class or in studying. The average American school child spends less than



William F. Buckley Jr.

one hour doing homework, and three to five hours watching television.

Now to regulate time spent watching television is enormously difficult. Years ago, as father of a growing boy, I wondered out loud why someone didn't invent a device that might be implanted into the family television set that allowed the father to ration the number of minutes per day the child could turn the set on. Well, such a gadget has been invented, but it is not widely used, as far as one can tell.

The principal obstacle to home discipline on the matter of television is the availability of television elsewhere. Johnny, whose time at the set is rationed, develops huge social appetites to go and visit Jim down the street, whose television is unregulated. Moreover, with the large majority of mothers away at work, there isn't anybody in the house to turn off the television and to direct the child to a book or to his homework.

So now we are going to tell the students (13 percent of them last year) who arrive in school with a pistol or a knife that it is an expellable offense. Then what? Then, we are advised by the NEA official, they will go off to different schools, in which disci-

pline presumably is tighter. Presumably these are to be in the nature of reformatories, or perhaps way stations to reformatories. After one year of good behavior, you re-enter your old high school. In the event of one year of misbehavior, you move on to a formal reformatory; and so on.

How are you disciplined in these progressively stricter schools? Deprived of access to a television set? Locked into a study hall? Punished corporally for aggressive conduct against teachers or fellow students?

We have all heard it said, and repeated because it is an unrejectable syllogism, that "Who says A must say B." If the concentrated will of the American people is that children shall be socialized, which is to say graduated from the natural savagery of the undomesticated to self-regulated, literate, well-mannered citizenship, then the appropriate means to that end have to be taken. It is a jolly good beginning to resolve that students will no longer be permitted to bring their six-shooters to class in the morning. But the objective surely is to take it from there, and this requires a certain amount of stick, to be sure, but also a carrot more appetizing than that which shows up on their television screens, and that is the enduring challenge.

It is met, proverbially, by the fine teacher who ignites the imagination. Such as they are reinforced, by parents who care deeply and who transmit, as legendarily Jewish parents do, a love of learning. But the critical teachers these days are the students' peers. And they need to be mobilized, and the principal instruments for doing this are rewards tangible and intangible and the occasional land mine of pleasure given from the discovery of their own resources.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1994. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 1, 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, Poland, against the Nazi occupation. The revolt that lasted two months before collapsing.

On this date: In 1291, the Swiss Confederation was formed.

In 1790, the first U.S. census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people.

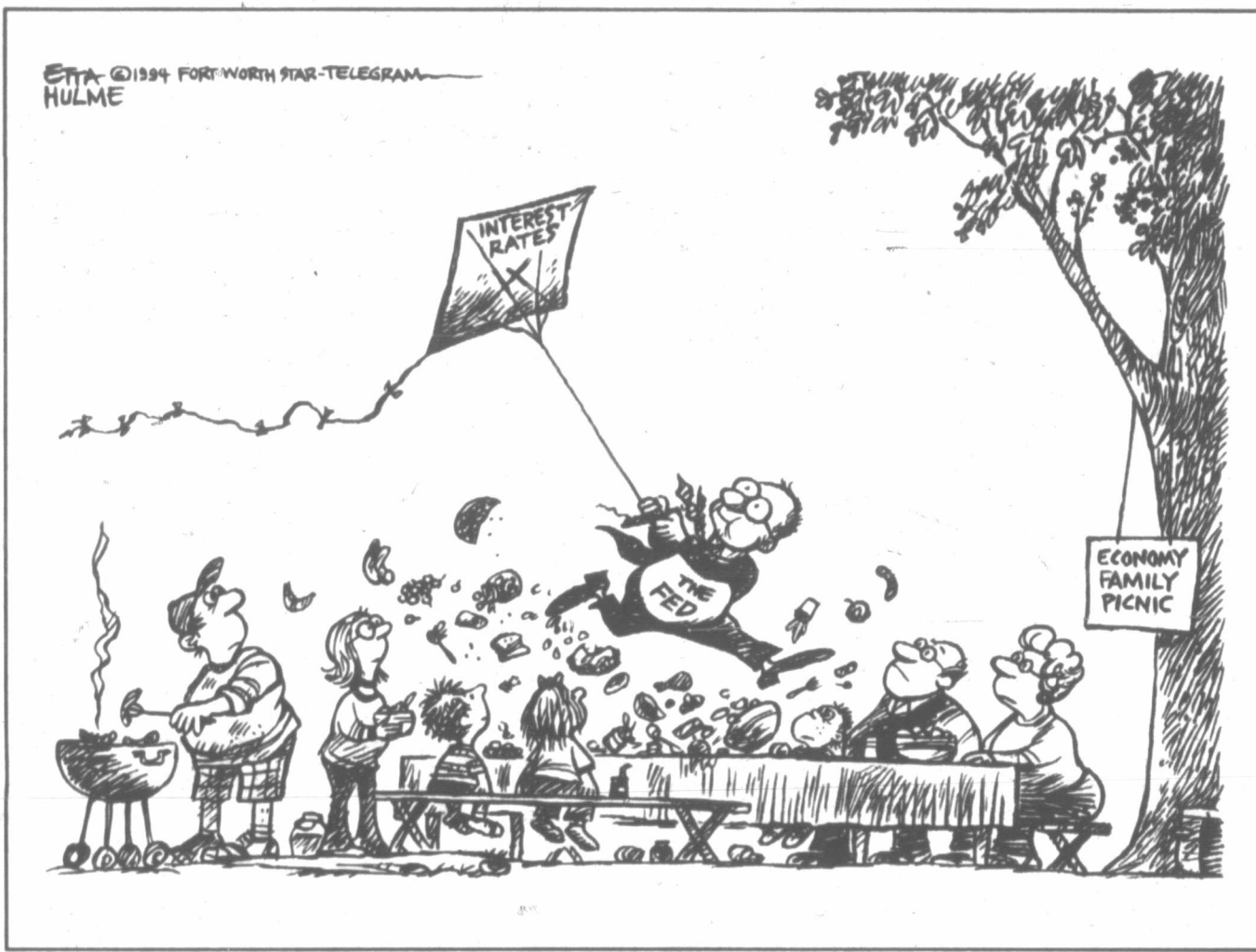
In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco.

In 1894, 100 years ago, the first Sino-Japanese War erupted, the result of a dispute over control of Korea; Japan's army routed the Chinese.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I.

In 1936, the Olympic games opened in Berlin with a ceremony presided over by Adolf Hitler.

In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in New York's Harlem section, resulting in several deaths.



There's human predators in our parks

Nobody in his right mind would stroll New York's Central Park after dark.

Every major city in the United States has its expanding jungles, best avoided night or day.

So it's been refreshing for me at least once a year to explore the wide West where one may hike, camp and explore our great national parks casually, safely.

Now I discover there are human predators there, too.

Afloat and ashore at Lake Mead, in Arizona, I was impressed with the volunteers who converge each year just to keep the area immaculately clean.

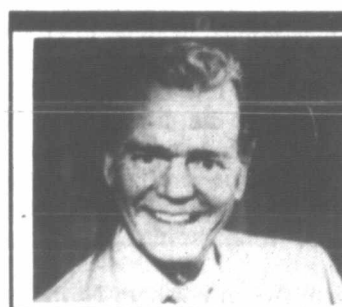
Now I read a study for the publication *Outside*, which says of all our national parks, Lake Mead is the one in which you are most likely to trip over a corpse.

In one recent year, 54 bodies were found in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Most were accidents involving drowning, but during just the last two years, 53 corpses recovered therein died violently — homicides, rapes, assaults.

Park Ranger Bob McKeever has been in a dozen foot-chases with wanted felons.

Brian English, who has policed Joshua Tree



Paul Harvey

National Monument for 20 years, reports "more weirdoes per square inch there than anywhere." And, because of the remoteness, "more child molesters, also."

"A vacation to die for."

The tally Debra Shore conducted for *Outside* noted that more than 273 million people visited our national parks last year. The number of crimes committed on park property has doubled in five years. Yet, the number of lawmen available to police the 541 million acres has decreased by 39. Presently, each officer is responsible for 150,000 acres.

Criminals know the odds favor a getaway. Nor is all the danger in Western parks. Daniel

Boone National Forest in Kentucky has acres of marijuana protected by booby traps. There, a dozen visitors a year report being ordered at gunpoint to pitch camp elsewhere.

In Grand Canyon and Yellowstone, more than half the crimes — mostly thefts — are committed by park concession employees.

They know the odds better than anybody.

Of 201 Yosemite concession employees, 129 have been arrested — most for the second, third and fourth time.

At Big Bend National Park on the Mexican border, the predominant concern is smuggling — drugs, animal pelts, household appliances, auto parts, stereo equipment, construction materials and illegal aliens.

Similarly, Everglades National Park in Florida is a haven for drug-traffickers and sneak-ins.

In the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, astraddle North Carolina and Tennessee, last year there were six stolen cars and 152 break-ins — and rangers suspect twice that number went unreported.

The Great American Wilderness, even as our great cities, is being despoiled by us — the only living creature which purposefully fouls its own nest.

Let's remember the truth about McCarthy

Every so often some younger conservative innocently makes a derogatory reference to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy that simply incorporates the liberal mythology about him. This saddens me, because I lived through the days of his spectacular rise and fall, and I know that the liberal version of the McCarthy story is false in all its major particulars.

So I am going to take a day off from Haiti and O.J. Simpson and devote this column to some brief comments on the McCarthy controversy, just in case you were born after (say) 1935 and would like to know what an older conservative of some experience has to say about that grand old flap.

The central fact that must be understood is that in the years from about 1933 to 1950 a significant number of energetic Americans looked to the Soviet Union as the hope of mankind, and devoted themselves — some loudly, others quietly — to furthering the cause of world communism. Many joined the American Communist Party quite openly; others, secretly; some never joined it at all, preferring to assist the cause from the outside.

In any case, openly or not, these people managed to infiltrate and influence a large number of American institutions, including the government, the universities, labor unions, and even (of all places) the clergy. Most simply agitated for Communist causes, publicly or surreptitiously. Some, especially in government, actually committed espionage for the Soviet Union. During the days of the New Deal, and even more so during World



William A. Rusher

War II when Stalin was our ally, this seemed to the regnant liberals (who were not, of course, Communists themselves) to do no particular harm. But with the onset of the Cold War in 1946, this suddenly changed. The Republican Party was well positioned to make an issue of the Communists' infiltration and espionage, and to condemn the liberals who had so long genially tolerated them. When Republicans captured control of the 80th Congress in 1946, they turned its investigative committees loose on the subject.

The battle was long and hot, and for many liberals it reached its nadir when Alger Hiss was convicted of espionage for the Soviet Union on Jan. 21, 1950. The fact of serious Communist infiltration and espionage could no longer be denied. But it might still be argued that this was minor, and that — far more seriously — false charges of communism were being leveled against many loyal citizens whose only crime was being liberal.

It was less than three weeks later that Joe McCarthy, the ranking Republican on the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee of the Senate's Government Operations Committee, rose to address the Republican Women of Wheeling, W.Va., on the subject of Communists in government.

The liberals quickly seized on McCarthy's speech as the paradigmatic illustration of the "false" charges they claimed were rampant. But McCarthy fought back, naming names. In 1953 and 1954 (now chairman of the Subcommittee, after Republicans again took control of Congress in 1952), he went on to hold investigations into various instances of alleged Communist infiltration.

The "McCarthy controversy" raged on for four years, and ended only in December 1954 when the Senate (with the Republicans evenly split) voted to condemn McCarthy, not for falsely accusing anyone of communism, but for remarks he had made concerning a subcommittee headed by Sen. Watkins of Utah. The liberals declared victory, and proceeded to fasten the familiar ugly connotations onto the word "McCarthyism."

But anyone interested in a meticulous analysis of the McCarthy controversy up to 1953 should read *McCarthy and His Enemies*, by William F. Buckley Jr. and L. Brent Bozell (Regnery, 1954). And for dessert you might try asking some liberal friend the name of somebody — anybody — whom McCarthy falsely accused of communism.

Berry's World



RWANDA

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and my lady friend is 51. We have been going together for eight months, during which time neither one of us has dated anyone else.

Last month, I moved in with her. We agreed to live together for a year to find out if we were compatible. I gave her a pre-engagement ring to signify our commitment to each other, and she gladly accepted it. We share equally in the expenses of living together.

Now for the problem: She refuses to change the message on her answering machine, which is: "Hi, this is Marilyn (not her real name). I can't come to the phone right now, but please leave your name and telephone number. I will get back to you as soon as possible."

Abby, there is no mention of me whatsoever. I told her this was belittling to me in case my friends or family call. She keeps saying she will change it, but so far she has made no effort to do so.

Your comments and advice, please.

MR. NOBODY IN NEVADA

DEAR MR. NOBODY: Your lady friend is obviously hesitant to indicate that you are a "couple" until she is sure you are.

Be patient, give her a little more time, and when you're ready to exchange the pre-engagement ring for a wedding ring, your lady friend will change the message on her answering machine.

In the meantime, get your own telephone number and answering machine.

DEAR ABBY: While the British have long recognized short pants with knee-high socks as proper tropical uniform for dress occasions, and the U.S. Postal Service and others now follow this sensible lead, is it not time for Brooks Brothers, Armani and Haspel, etc., to promote a three-piece summer suit: light-weight jacket with matching Bermuda shorts and trousers?

Men could then consider temperature and comfort in choosing Bermudas with knee socks, or trousers with ankle socks, to wear with or without matching jacket.

What hotel or restaurant would not consider as appropriate men so attired for hot summer days?

J.F. O'DONNELL, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR J.F.: It's all right with me — my husband's legs are better looking than mine — but not all men are that lucky. Then, too, hairy male legs could be a turn off while dining.

I'm for recommending that men keep their pants on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, thank you, for that beautiful "message" about our flag, which you published on the Fourth of July. Sadly, it was the only reference to the flag in the newspaper that day — oh, excuse me, there was one other mention of the flag. It concerned the fact that a resident of San Rafael, Calif., was fined \$50 for having flown a flag over his rented condominium. He received a note from the manager asking him, "Please be considerate of your neighbors and protect the value of your home by keeping your flag in the box!"

FLAG-WAVER IN BAINBRIDGE, GA.

Pants are the style for summertime

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Features

Get a leg up on summer fashion by pulling on a pair of pants.

Los Angeles designer David Dart says three basic styles cover most fashion needs: soft, loose pajamas; narrow pull-on pants; and fly-front constructed trousers.

"For us, they sell and sell and sell better than any long or short skirt because they're really easier for everyone," he says, adding that the narrow pull-on pants are doing particularly well this season.

"There's been a move from full

to narrow because everything's been so oversized," Dart says.

Interest isn't just in width. There's the waist, too. Some styles rise far above it. Others, such as multi-buttoned sailor pants, fall on the hip.

And length? "Almost anything goes, from short, above-the-knee pants to above the ankle and longer," says LaVelle Olexa, fashion director for Lord & Taylor in New York. "So there is no one length that is the one to wear."

Olexa, like Dart, sees a move toward a narrower leg.

"However," she says, "for summer there are an awful lot of pants that are wider, fuller, softer, in lighter-weight fabrics such as cotton gauze, soft silks and rayons."

Richard Tyler, designing for Anne Klein Collection, offers women a full range of styles, including a wide pant in four-ply silk, "which I always do because it's very glamorous. It works every season. It's a style that certainly worked for Marlene Dietrich."

For the working woman, Tyler says the key to pants is a coordinating jacket. As for versatility, invariably, he says, pants are a safe

bet. "With a crisp white cotton shirt or a little T-shirt, a pair of three-pleated loose pants always looks right," he says.

Adrienne Vittadini says women love the ease of trousers because hemlines are befuddling.

"Skirt lengths can be ambiguous, and if a woman doesn't know what length to wear, she always has the wonderful option of pants," the designer says. "They're modern and they simplify dressing."

Comfort is key, too, particularly in summer, according to Olexa.

"A drawstring or elasticized waist in a soft fabric lends that comfort," she says. "A fuller pant worn with espadrilles or rope-bottom canvas shoes is this summer's look."

Just add a tank suit, crop top or tiny T-shirt.

Speaking of comfort, don't forget leggings.

"They look quite tailored with jackets, and the most updated look is with a very tailored longer jacket," says Christy Hood, managing director of public relations at Donna Karan. "They're perfect for summer with mules or Keds."

Fashion customers putting on the dog

By DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The "hair of the dog" has long been touted as a cure for a hangover.

But now it's an antidote to hum-drum haute couture.

Yes, fashion followers, that long, fluffy white coat with the elegant drape and luxurious feel is woven of silk, wool and Samoyed.

A handsome, patchwork-style jacket with blocks of rich tans and browns is woven of wool, silk and chow.

And that soft, lovely-to-touch scarf in shades of white, cream and beige is made of silk and collie.

There is nothing ordinary about the creations of weaver Nancy Paap, who spins dog hair into yarn and weaves it with hand-dyed silks, wools or cottons for one-of-a-kind garments.

Eye-catching for their textures and use of colors, Paap's finely detailed coats and jackets also feature silk linings, unusual buttons — often elk horn — and cuffs crocheted of dog hair.

Eye-catching, too, are the prices, ranging from \$1,050 for short jackets to \$1,750 for some long coats — although a chow-and-Samoyed beret can be had for \$115.

"She creates garments that sell for a lot of money to people for whom this is their fur of choice," said Jill Heppenheimer, co-owner of Santa Fe Weaving Gallery, the main outlet for Paap's work.

Paap's customers are largely upscale visitors to Santa Fe who are struck by the unusual work and often come back for more.

People, perhaps, who aren't afraid to put on the dog?

"Sophisticated, confident people wear these pieces," Heppenheimer said.

Occasionally a customer is turned off when she learns what the fabric is, Heppenheimer said. She may dislike dogs, mistakenly believe it's a dog pelt or be afraid she'll attract a canine following as she walks down the street.

That fear is baseless, Heppenheimer said.

"My chow walks in here and lies down and has no interest in the dog hair coats," she said.

But those with allergies to dogs, beware: these coats are not for you. Paap said she once had a customer with allergies who loved a jacket enough to buy it anyway; she returned it after she developed breathing problems.

Paap's customers occasionally include dog owners who provide their own animals' hair for the garment — a way to recycle the hair into an item with sentimental value.

It takes about four pounds to make a coat, two pounds for a jacket and a half-pound for a scarf or shawl, Heppenheimer said. That's a lot of dog hair, so owners may have

to save brushings for years.

All of the hair Paap uses is brushed from living dogs. Groomers and show-dog owners provide most of it; she advertises in dog breeding magazines and pays \$10 a pound.

"I'm low on chow," Paap said during an interview in her studio at her home in Tesuque, north of Santa Fe.

The adobe studio is dominated by three looms, and skeins of dog-hair yarn hang to the ceiling on one wall.

Sitting by a spinning wheel is a bag of white, fluffy hair, the brushings of a Samoyed. Paap will spin the hair on a cotton or silk core strand for strength, wash the resulting yarn with dish detergent and ammonia, let it dry, then weave it with other fibers on one of the looms.

The resulting fabric will be washed, then the garment will be cut, sewn and lined, and the final product dry-cleaned.

Paap doesn't dye the dog-hair yarn, preferring its natural colors. Chow hair, for example, ranges from creamy to dark brown. Paap uses other yarn she dyes herself to add touches of turquoise or magenta or copper.

A weaver for more than two decades, Paap first tried spinning dog hair in 1972. She made pillows initially, and, by 1976, clothing.

"It was free yarn," and exotic fibers such as Angora goat were expensive, she said. "And if you're a weaver, you spin up anything. ... That's what I had, that's what I spun, that's what I used."

While it's not unusual for weavers to experiment with and use dog hair, Heppenheimer said Paap has a singular place in the dog-hair weaving realm.

"Nancy as far as we know is the only one who is doing it commercially and successfully and building a long-term customer base," Heppenheimer said.

Spinning teacher Peggy Meyer of Minneapolis, who recently coordinated a fashion show for the Handweavers Guild of America's international conference, said other dog-hair weavers she knows do it as a hobby.

"I've run into a lot of people that like to spin dog hair, and have their own pooches. But they don't sell their work. ... It's very rare to find somebody that actually sells what she makes, and makes a living from it — especially with dog hair," Meyer said.

Paap favors Samoyed, chow and collie because of the texture and length of the hair; some other breeds, such as German Shepherds or huskies, have hair that is too short and stiff.

Dog-hair coat devotees said the garments are lighter than other fur — but still warm — and get fluffier and better-looking with age.

Paap said that while they may shed a little bit, they don't wear out.

An alternative to stenciling

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Creating a print room wall can be a satisfying project for anyone with patience and some previous crafts experience.

"Success depends on having a variety of sizes and shapes," Dee Davis, a decoupage specialist in New York City, says. "If you simply repeat the same size picture and frame, it is boring. Also, you need to have unequal empty spaces so that the effect is balanced but not too balanced."

When pasting prints onto a dark wall, paint the back of each print white so the dark wall won't show through and make the image look dirty, Davis says. For an aged look, photocopy old prints onto ivory or cream paper. If the print is on white paper, lightly sponge it with cold black coffee or tea.

Use the floor to work out placement.

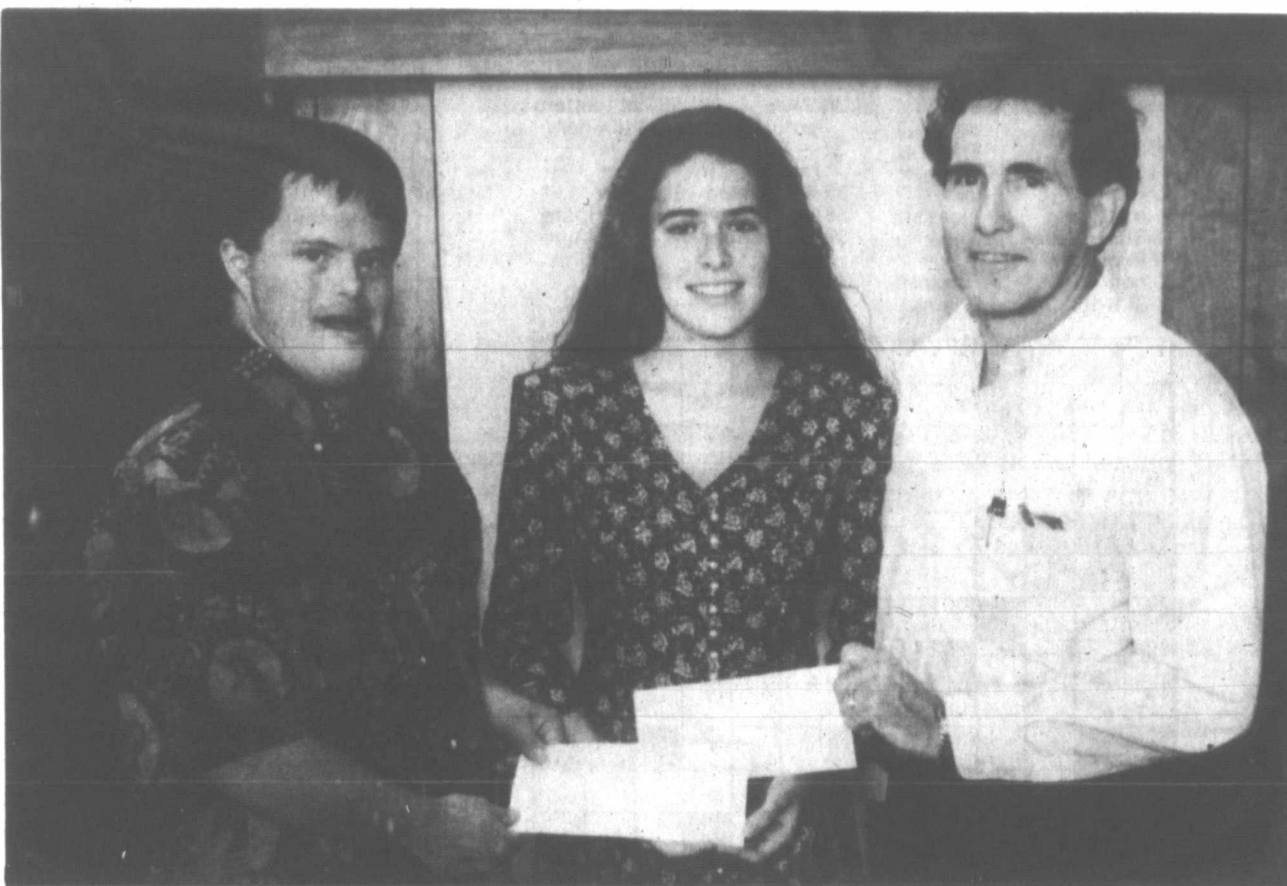
"It's easier to move the items around on the floor and to get the measurements right," says Donna Lang, author of "Decorating With Paper."

For accurate placement on the wall, start with a non-oily removable adhesive. Once the prints are arranged, attach them with an adhesive that dries clear, such as white craft glue.

Remove excess glue with a damp sponge and use a smoother, a flat implement sold in wallcovering and hardware stores, to eliminate bubbles. If you want the look to last, seal the wall with latex polyurethane brushed on in light coats. Omit the sealer if you want easy removal.

"The wall color should complement the images," Lang says. "Choose a soft green or soft blue behind botanicals, or gray for black-and-white engravings, for a subtle effect. Place black-and-white illustrations on a red wall for a dramatic effect."

Newsmakers



Trent Loter, left, awards \$500 to Lora Carlisle who is the recipient of the Trent Loter Scholarship. The scholarship was set up to help further the cause of special education. Jerry Moore, Hoechst Celanese Chemical plant manager, also awarded Carlisle a \$500 scholarship from the company which matched the funds provided by Loter. Carlisle will attend Clarendon College this fall.



Roberta Babb, Mackenzie Powell, Susan Ratzlaff, and Imogene Silcott celebrated five generations of women in their family.

On July 23 Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency sponsored a seminar on PICC and Midline Catheters for their R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s. This seminar targeted all nurses working with patients requiring intravenous access in home health.

Dr. Shila Hayden, PH.D, RN, was the instructor. Hayden has more than 20 years experience in intravenous therapy.

She is currently the chief executive officer of Woodhaven Infusion and Nutritional Services, Inc. and president of Life Link, Inc., a nursing consulting and education service in Baltimore, Md. Hayden lectures extensively in the U.S. and overseas.

Her topics include home care, pain management, care of HIV positive patients, intravenous therapy, PICC line insertion training and "Care of the Caregiver."

Book Review

Jane Hamilton's book takes all the right routes

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

Jane Hamilton's terrific new novel, "A Map of the World," begins with the horrific loss of a child in a drowning accident and just gets better as the reader is coaxed deeper into the book.

It's not slam-bang happenings that make the book so good. Rather, it's fine phrases and imaginative retellings of what's going on in the minds of the main characters as they try to understand how their lives have suddenly unraveled.

The child wandered off and drowned while in the care of a neighbor, a rural Wisconsin mother. A short while afterward, the woman is accused of molesting a youngster at the school where she works.

News travels fast, and soon the accusation becomes fact. Which causes longtime neighbors and the townfolk to turn on the family.

The woman is jailed while awaiting trial on the molestation charge and her husband, a farmer more attuned to the machinations of milking cows and tilling the land, has to take over for the rudderless family. Their children come unbound.

And the neighbor whose daughter died is forgiving and giving, but unable to turn the tide of accusation and innuendoes that finally drives the family to sell the farm and leave the land they so love.

It may sound like minutiae, but Hamilton keeps the reader transfixed with observations like the following that render this book a clear cut above the norm:

"In my blackest of moods," she writes in the voice of Alice, who has been jailed because her husband doesn't have the funds for bail, "I might have told him that our mission in life is not to discover our

fate as we go along, or even procreate, but rather to fill up the endless gray that is time."

Hamilton masters the chameleon act, also able to write believably as Alice's husband, Howard:

"I had been with enough other women through the years who were appealing at first because they were so eager to please. I used to fall for the long-brown-haired girls with big white teeth who tried so hard to be interested in the world and life. I finally figured out that they were only after the drama of romance."

"There was a particular way they'd sit at my feet and turn their bright faces to look at me. They'd switch their political allegiance if I said so, want the same breed of dog, become vegetarian. I guess I understood that adoration is short-lived, and that really what they were giving me was the temporary power to crush them."

Hamilton, author of the acclaimed first novel "The Book of Ruth," said she conjured up the story from tidbits assembled here and there of her own life spent in an orchard farmhouse in Wisconsin.

She has assembled a winner.

\$500 Reward
For information that would prosecute person or persons that called 669-2603, asking for Wendy at 11 p.m. on Friday 7-22 and continuing Saturday 7-23 at 2:30-3:00 a.m. Call 669-2603 or 669-8563 with information.

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Sports

Notebook

Football

PAMPA — Football equipment checkout for Pampa High School players, both freshman and varsity, will be held on Aug. 8-9 beginning at 1 p.m. at the fieldhouse. The first practice of the season is scheduled to be held on Aug. 15.

Tennis

TORONTO (AP) — It was not just another day at the office for Andre Agassi.

This was an unflashy, workman-like Agassi, not the flamboyant charmer, who won his second Player's Ltd. International tennis title Sunday by halting Australia's Jason Stoltenberg's run of upsets 6-4, 6-4.

The eighth-seeded Agassi used a consistent first serve and an equally impressive second serve to throw Stoltenberg off his net game.

"Going out there, I really felt Jason was going to really come at me and put a lot of pressure on me and try getting to the net," Agassi, 24, said after collecting his \$245,000 winner's check. "More than anything, I was trying to get him to hit a lot of balls.

"I wanted to keep him moving and keep him deep. That was the most important thing to me. I've got to go out there expecting my baseline game to beat his, and that's what I was sticking to."

Agassi, who shied away from the showbiz antics that endeared him to fans all week, was brilliant on his first serve, won six of eight second serves and saved all seven break points in the one-hour, 20-minute match at the National Tennis Centre.

"I felt if I could get in a high percentage of first serves, I could keep him in my game," Agassi said.

Stoltenberg, who had knocked off fourth-seeded Jim Courier, No. 7 Marc Rosset and No. 15 Richey Reneberg in his trip to the final, wasn't allowed to display his winning form because of Agassi's strong baseline attack.

"Today I felt I struggled a bit," said the unseeded 24-year-old, who earned \$129,000, the biggest payday of his career. "I had to take some risks because he wasn't making any unforced errors and he was keeping the ball deep. I just had to go for it."

"I tried to use my backhand a little bit today to be aggressive. Sometimes it comes off and I knew I was going to miss a few and make a few, but I think that comes with going for a little bit extra."

Agassi gained the momentum after breaking Stoltenberg's serve in the fifth game of each set.

Despite the loss, Stoltenberg, ranked 33rd in the world, will climb to at least 27 when the IBM-ATP rankings are released Monday. Agassi, who won his first Player's title in 1992, will climb from No. 20 to 15th in the rankings.

Agassi joins Ivan Lendl, with six titles, and John McEnroe, with a pair, as the only multiple winners of this event.

Goodwill games

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — In her first defeat since the 1992 Olympics, Shannon Miller was beaten for the women's all-around title at the Goodwill Games by Russia's Dina Kochetkova.

The 17-year-old Russian won the gold by slightly more than five-hundredths of a point — 39.325 to 39.268.

Also, American wrestler Bruce Baumgartner's 23-match string was broken. He settled for the bronze medal in the 286-pound class. The two-time Olympic and two-time world champion lost his first match 1-0 on a referee's decision to his Russian rival, Andre Shumilin.

Auto racing

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) — Gerhard Berger gave Ferrari its first Formula One victory in nearly four years, winning a German Grand Prix marred by a pit fire and starting-line crashes that knocked out 11 cars.

No one was seriously hurt in the fire and crashes. Berger's victory was the first for Ferrari since Sept. 30, 1990 at the Spanish Grand Prix, and was Ferrari's 104th, tying it with McLaren for the lead among Formula One constructors.

Berger led throughout, finishing 54.779 seconds ahead of the Ligier Renault of Frenchman Olivier Panis. Berger averaged 137.635 mph.

Hockey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux will meet with Pittsburgh Penguins owner Howard Baldwin this week and likely will tell him he isn't healthy enough to play this season, according to sources close to the team.

Baseball

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Michael Jordan says his first home run was a tribute to his father.

"That's the best birthday present I could give him," Jordan said.

His father, James, was murdered last year and would have celebrated a birthday Sunday.

"It still makes me kind of emotional because I wish he was here to see it. But I know he saw it. ... It couldn't have happened on a better day," he said.

Jordan unveiled his home run trot for the first time Saturday night when he hit a line drive into the left-field stands to help the Birmingham Barons defeat the Carolina Mudcats 6-1 in a Southern League game.

He pointed to the sky in salute to his father as he approached home plate.

But despite his 6-foot-6 frame, Jordan said he's not a power hitter.

"I don't look for power, I just try to make contact and use my speed," he said. "Some people have the size to be a power hitter. I don't think that's my game. I think I have a speed and finesse style game."

In his best offensive game since beginning his baseball career, the former NBA great went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and is now batting .193. The home run came on a 2-0 fastball from reliever Kevin Rychel.

"I knew the pitcher was a fastball pitcher, and I was looking fastball," Jordan said. "Once I saw that pitch, I made a pretty good turn and I hit it really solid. Once I hit it, I knew it was gone. ... It was a great feeling."

Jordan, who quit basketball to try for a professional baseball career, was given a wild standing ovation by the crowd after the hit.

In two previous at-bats, Jordan came close to hitting the ball out. He flied out in the fourth to the edge of the warning track in dead center field, then doubled on one bounce off the wall in the sixth.

Stone battles wind to win area tourney

Cory Stone fought off gusting Panhandle winds and fellow competitors to win this weekend's Pampa News City Tournament Sunday at Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course.

On Saturday, the first day of the tournament, Stone shot a 68 in nearly perfect weather.

Like other competitor in the tournament, he scored suffered as winds gusting from 15 to 20 mph wreaked havoc on scored.

Results from the tournament include the score for each round as well as combined totals.

Championship Flight

1. Cory Stone, 68 and 73, 141; 2. Roy Stephens, 75 and 69, 144; and 3. Scott White, 71 and 75, 146.

Presidential Flight

1. John Sparkman, 77 and 70, 147; 2. Ace Meason, 77 and 77, 154; and 3. Jerry Walling, 78 and 76, 154.

First Flight

1. John Darby, 80 and 78, 158; 2. B. F. Dorman, 83 and 79, 162; and 3. Derek Bigham, 80 and 83, 163.

Second Flight

1. Ronnie Wood, 79-73, 152; 2. Ted Jett, 77 and 79, 156; 3. Bill Houston, 75 and 85, 160; and 4. Dan Ickles, 81 and 81, 162.

Third Flight

1. Mike Burnett, 88 and 79, 167; 2. Terry Holt, 85 and 83, 168; 3. Larry Schneider, 88 and 83, 171; and 4. Kevin Karr, 88 and 84, 172.

Fourth Flight

1. Ronnie Terry, 81 and 83, 164; 2. John Haynes, 84 and 81, 165; 3. Keenan Henderson, 80 and 87, 167; and 4. Martin Stevens, 86 and 84, 170.

Fifth Flight

1. Eldon Maxwell, 89 and 87, 176; 2. Steve Cox, 90 and 87, 177; 3. Bill Washington, 89 and 90, 179; and 4. Loyd Bohannon, 91 and 89, 180.



Cory Stone, winner of The Pampa News City Golf Tournament, takes a shot on the back half of the Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course on Sunday. (Staff photo)

Sixth Flight
1. Robbie Eskridge, 85 and 90, 175; 2. Larry Andrus, 87 and 92, 179; 3. Wendall Shults, 94 and 85, 179; and 4. Howard Musgrave, 93 and 87, 180.

Seventh Flight
1. James Williams, 99 and 91, 190; 2. Roy Morris, 98 and 93, 191; Bob Eskridge, 95 and 98, 193; and Richard McMullin, 99 and 94, 193.

Seniors Flight
1. Roy Stephens, 75 and 69, 144; and 2. Ronnie

Wood, 79 and 73, 152.

Ladies Division
First Flight (gross)
Joan Terrell, 82 and 85, 167.

First Flight (net)
Debbie Hogan, 98 and 101, 137.

Second Flight (gross)
Mary Myatt, 93 and 86, 179.

Second Flight (net)
Debbie Stroud, 104 and 96, 138.

Hall of Fame inducts latest batch of legends

By JOHN KEKIS
AP Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Carlton and Phil Rizzuto entered baseball's Hall of Fame on Sunday completely in character — Carlton displaying little emotion in a short speech and Rizzuto bringing down the house with a rambling half-hour soliloquy.

Carlton, stung by a magazine article this year that portrayed him as anti-Semitic, had a chance to break the silence that marked half his 24-year career and tell the baseball world what he really felt. He chose instead to reveal little of himself.

It was an altogether appropriate setting to honor one of baseball's great recluses. The makeshift podium from which Carlton spoke was set on a lawn on the outskirts of this quaint village, the deserted Catskill Mountain foothills in the background.

Carlton, 49, lives on a 400-acre spread in the Colorado Rockies. In one of his few

personal recollections, he spoke of a White House visit.

"I remember we were in the White House after we won the World Series in 1980," Carlton said. "The next day there was a picture in the papers and I was listed as an unnamed Secret Service man."

Carlton, who struck out 4,136 batters, second only to Nolan Ryan, is the only pitcher to win four Cy Young Awards. He won 329 games, second among left-handers only to Warren Spahn. He credited catcher Tim McCarver, who was in the audience.

"He forced me to pitch inside," Carlton said. "He'd set up behind the hitters and the only thing I could see was the umpire. I was one of the most focused pitchers to ever play the game and Timmy remembered everything about everything."

Carlton said the trade that sent him from a pennant contender, the St. Louis Cardinals, to the woeful Philadelphia Phillies in 1972 was one of the keys to his success.

"The trade was a blessing in disguise," said Carlton, who won 27 games that year on a team that won just 59. "It gave me a chance to put my ideas in focus."

Carlton was followed by Leo Durocher's ex-wife, actress Laraine Day, and their son, Chris, in the most riveting part of the ceremony.

The feisty Durocher, whose teams won 2,008 games, seventh on the all-time list, died in 1991 at age 86. He once said he didn't want to go in the Hall of Fame after he died.

If there was bitterness when he said that, it was forgotten Sunday when his son accepted the plaque.

"His last years were spent hoping he would get a call from the Hall of Fame," Chris Durocher said, sobbing and barely audible at times. "At first, I thought what a shame it was that he could not have lived to receive it himself. But now I know, as I stand here, that my father stands with us here today. I guess he got time off for good behavior."

It didn't take a hoarse Rizzuto long to change the somber mood. The 1950 MVP, who played on nine American League pennant-winners in 13 seasons, was in top form. He went from Durocher ("When I'd pop up, he'd say, 'Home run in an elevator shaft,'" to the Navy ("I got seasick every day. I gave away my ammunition and later found out I could have been court-martialed. They put me off the ship. It was in New Guinea. I thought I was going to see a lot of Italians.")

Midway through, the former New York Yankees shortstop, and the team's current broadcaster, broke up the crowd.

"If people are understanding this speech, raise your hands," said Rizzuto, who turns 77 in September. "My family knows me. They're raising their hands."

As he was rambling toward the end, Rizzuto told the 34 Hall of Famers on the dais they could leave if they wanted to. Johnny Bench and Yogi Berra, Rizzuto's former teammate, took the cue and walked off.

Turner: From Russia with a deal

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Ted Turner says he is interested in buying CBS Inc. — or either of the two other major U.S. television networks for that matter.

"I think basically all three of them are available for the right deal," the Turner said today in St. Petersburg, where he is attending the Goodwill Games being broadcast by his cable network.

"I keep up contact with the three of them," said Turner, chairman of the Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System Inc. "There's been a lot of writing that all three will change hands in the next couple of years. I think that's probably true, and I just hope we'll be able to align ourselves with one of them."

A proposed merger between CBS and QVC Inc. recently collapsed, and reports said Turner was considering making a bid.

"There's nothing at the present moment — that's the present moment," Turner said. "I have nothing specific in the works now. But I'm just expressing a desire. I mean sooner would be better than later. I've been waiting 10 years now."

Turner said a merger with CBS would be of great benefit to both companies.

"It'd give us a network," he said. "We'd be in the same position that ABC is with ESPN in sports. We would have both cable networks and a broadcast network."

Turner noted that CBS has no cable network, and "that's being pointed out as one of the huge deficiencies of that company."

Dream Team II, ragged but ready

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — For one half at least, Dream Team II should have been glad the scoreboards at Oakland Coliseum Arena weren't working.

Playing the collegians who represented the United States in the Goodwill Games, the NBA's top pros looked a little ragged in the first half Sunday, one day before they were to leave for Toronto and the World Championships.

In the game's first 14 minutes, Dream Team II put up just 40 points but still beat the Goodwill Games team 113-75.

"I don't think we shot the ball that well and played that well overall," said Kevin Johnson, who had game highs of eight assists and 24 minutes. "But we have so much talent it makes up for a lot of mistakes that we have. Those guys threw us off because they're good 1-on-1 players, and we never got in sync."

Shaquille O'Neal led the Dream Teamers with 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds in 18 minutes.

Tyus Edney of UCLA led the Goodwill Games team with 13 points, and Wisconsin's Michael

Finley and Michigan State's Shawn Respert each had 11.

All five of the arena's scoreboards were out of commission during the first half, so public address announcer Dick Callaghan had to give the score after every basket.

A jetlagged Goodwill Games team, which won the bronze medal at St. Petersburg, Russia, shot only 34 percent in the first half, yet cut Dream Team II's lead to seven points, 42-35, with 4:36 left to go.

After that, the Dream Teamers picked up the pace and widened their lead to 57-37 at halftime. They stretched the margin to 38 points several times late in the game.

"Even though we're just collegians, they took it to us like they were in Toronto right now," Finley said.

And that was just the warmup act, Reggie Miller said. Russia, Croatia, Italy and the like better watch out.

"We want to crush them. We want to demoralize them," Miller said. "We don't want to cause any

international incidents or anything, but we'll get angrier in Toronto."

A few sequences Sunday were definitely dreamlike, such as the game's opening play when Shawn Kemp fed Derrick Coleman with a perfect interior pass for a layup.

But the collegians had their moments, too. Indiana's Alan Henderson blocked O'Neal's hook shot, drawing oohs and ahhs from the sellout crowd. And when O'Neal tried to block Henderson's shot at the other end on the next sequence, he was called for goaltending.

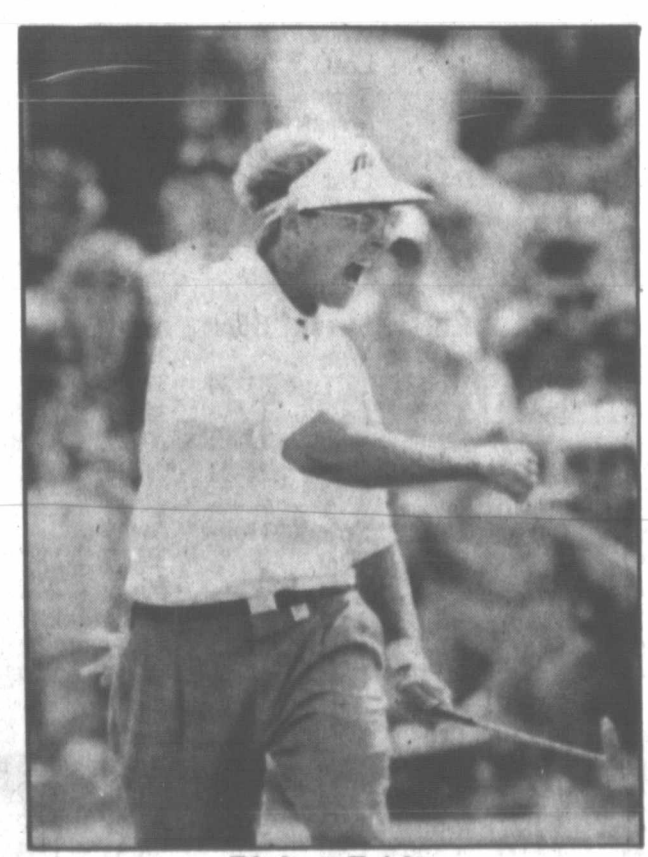
"I let him block it," O'Neal joked.

Dominique Wilkins had 14 points, Mark Price scored 12 points on 4-for-6 shooting, and Dan Majerle added 11.

Miller scored nine points, all on 3-pointers, before fouling out with 2:54 left.

"I think they worked hard defensively, and that's what I wanted to see," Dream Team II coach Don Nelson said. "We still haven't hit our stride yet. I think we can play a lot better than we're playing."

Pride wins Classic with putting prowess



Dickey Pride

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It all came down to the first playoff hole at the Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

There were three birdie puts on the 18th green, none very close.

First, Gene Sauers missed by an inch. Then, Dicky Pride drained it in the center of the cup from 20 feet away. Finally, Hal Sutton pulled one right past.

And just like that, Pride, a 25-year-old tour rookie from Alabama, had won his first PGA Tour event.

"I can't fathom it right now, what this means to me," said Pride, who had missed 12 of 17 cuts this year, winning only \$45,897.

"Am I in the PGA (Championship) with this now? I don't know," he said.

Pride sure is, and he's also \$225,000 richer.

Pride was the third alternate and learned a day before the tourney started that he would play after Lee Janzen withdrew.

"My fiancée is mad at me for getting married Dec. 17 instead of Dec. 10," Pride said, explaining he had set his wedding date expecting to be back at qualifying school for a second straight year.

Instead, he secured himself an exemption by rolling the 20-footer after having to birdie the same hole at the end of regulation to qualify for the playoff.

"It was fun. This is what you play for, especially when almost not having gotten into the tournament," Pride said. "It was fun."

Sutton, who won the tournament in 1985, took the lead at 17-under when Gil Morgan blew his three-stroke edge with a bogey and double-bogey on the back nine.

Sutton tied the course record with a 30 on the front nine and finished at 17-under and 267 for four rounds.

Sauers shot a 66 and made a long birdie putt on 18. Pride, who dropped a stroke back with a bogey on 17, rebounded with a 25-footer to join the playoff.

Not bad for a man who couldn't

earn a spot on the Alabama golf team five years ago.

"I was very, very nervous (before the round), and I didn't feel too good on the range," Pride said. "Then at the (first) tee, we had to wait five-six minutes, and I hit a bad drive."

But he recovered with a chip shot from 50 feet out for birdie.

"It really got the day going," he said.

Sutton, 46, credited his revival this year to changing back to his old golf swing and picking up tips from old coach Johnny Ballard.

He is playing the tour this year after using his one-time only exemption as a member of the Top 50 career money list.

He took the lead at 17-under by two-putting from 20 feet for birdie on 16.

"That Dicky beat me in the playoff, but no one beat me tee to green. I'm tickled to death with the changes. The last two years were a very humbling experience," Sutton said of ranking 185th and 161st on the money list.

Oilers victorious despite problems

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A grand night for new players and new grass, not for new ideas.

Both the victorious Kansas City Chiefs and the losing Houston Oilers gave Arrowhead Stadium's new grass surface high marks. Matt Blundin and Lake Dawson, making their first start for the Chiefs, also got better than passing grades.

But the NFL's high-tech innovation of letting coaches communicate with quarterbacks via radio transmitter did not work so well during the Chiefs' 24-17 exhibition victory Sunday night.

"It wasn't too good. It really wasn't," said Blundin, whose second pass was intercepted by Cris Dishman and returned 64 yards for a touchdown. "They had the radio hookup, and there was a lot of static. I couldn't tell what Joe (Montana) was saying. We ended up having to go back to hand signals for most of the first quarter."

"It worked intermittently," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "It didn't work all the time."

As for the turf, it brought smiles all around. Arrowhead had used artificial turf since it opened 22 years ago.

"I loved it," said safety Charles Mincy. "It looks better, it smells better and I don't think my body will be so sore tomorrow."

"My back didn't hurt all night," said Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer. "That hasn't happened in I don't know how long."

Even the Oilers were impressed with Kansas City's new playing surface.

"I liked it," said Oiler quarterback Sean Salisbury. "I've played here enough times to remember the turf. I'm happy any time a team decides to switch from turf to grass. The players here are going to love playing on it."

The Chiefs trailed all night following Dishman's interception return. But then Alex Van Pelt, battling Blundin for the job of Joe Montana's backup, directed an 8-play, 89-yard drive climaxed by his 25-yard TD pass to Lee Harris with 2 minutes to play.

Two Chiefs left the game with what at first appeared to be major injuries. Ron Dickerson was immobilized and carried off the field on a stretcher in the first half with a concussion. Anthony Daigle was helped away with a neck strain.

Schottenheimer later said both were okay.

Dawson, a rookie wide receiver of Notre Dame, took a reverse 52 yards for the Chiefs' first touchdown.

"I was delighted with the way our football team played," Schottenheimer said. "We did some things we wanted to do if you're going to win championships. We made the plays when we had to make the plays."

Kansas City tied it 17-17 with a penalty-filled 56-yard drive in the fourth period, climaxed by Lin Elliott's 41-yard field goal with 5:40 left.

"The best thing that we achieved tonight was coming out with no major injuries," said Pardee. "We also found many things that we need to work on and many areas that we need help."

Cowboys dominate Vikings, 17-9

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer's NFL preseason debut was successful Sunday night thanks to a player he recruited out of Henryetta, Okla., High School in 1984.

Troy Aikman threw a touchdown pass and the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys rolled to a 17-9 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Switzer was hired by owner Jerry Jones on March 30 to replace Jimmy Johnson. Switzer won two national titles in 16 years at Oklahoma and hadn't coached football for five years when he got the call.

Jones gave Switzer a big handshake and a smile at the end of the game. It wasn't the display of joy that Jones and Johnson had after Johnson's first preseason victory. They ran off the field together with their hands in a victory salute.

"It was kind of neat out there," Switzer said. "I was disappointed with the second half when I thought we got a little sloppy. I was happy for the win. You always are."

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman quickly showed his old college coach why he is more efficient in a pro-style offense than the Wishbone T Switzer tried to get him to play at Oklahoma, triggering Aikman's transfer to UCLA in 1985.

Aikman took the Cowboys 65 yards in 11 plays on their first possession, hitting six of six passes for 52 yards along the way. The payoff came on a two-yard scoring pass to fullback Daryl Johnston. It was the only possession Aikman played in the game.

Rodney Peete, Aikman's backup who was a starter last year in Detroit, hit rookie Willie Jackson, a fourth-round draft pick from Florida, with a 26-yard touchdown

pass in the second quarter. The play was setup by cornerback Clayton Holmes' interception of Gino Torretta.

Rookie Chris Boniol closed out the Cowboys scoring with a 17-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

The only Vikings points came on a 46-yard Cary Blanchard field goal with 7:44 left in the game.

The only Vikings points came on a 46-yard Cary Blanchard field goal with 7:44 left in the game and a five-yard touchdown pass from Brad Johnson to Qadry Ismal with 3:08 left in the game. The touchdown pass was set up on a 50-yard Johnson to Ismal pass.

After the Vikings touchdown, they went for two but Johnson's pass to Olanda Truitt was short.

Warren Moon, who played 10 years for Houston, made his Minnesota debut, hitting four of seven passes for 45 yards as he played only the first period.

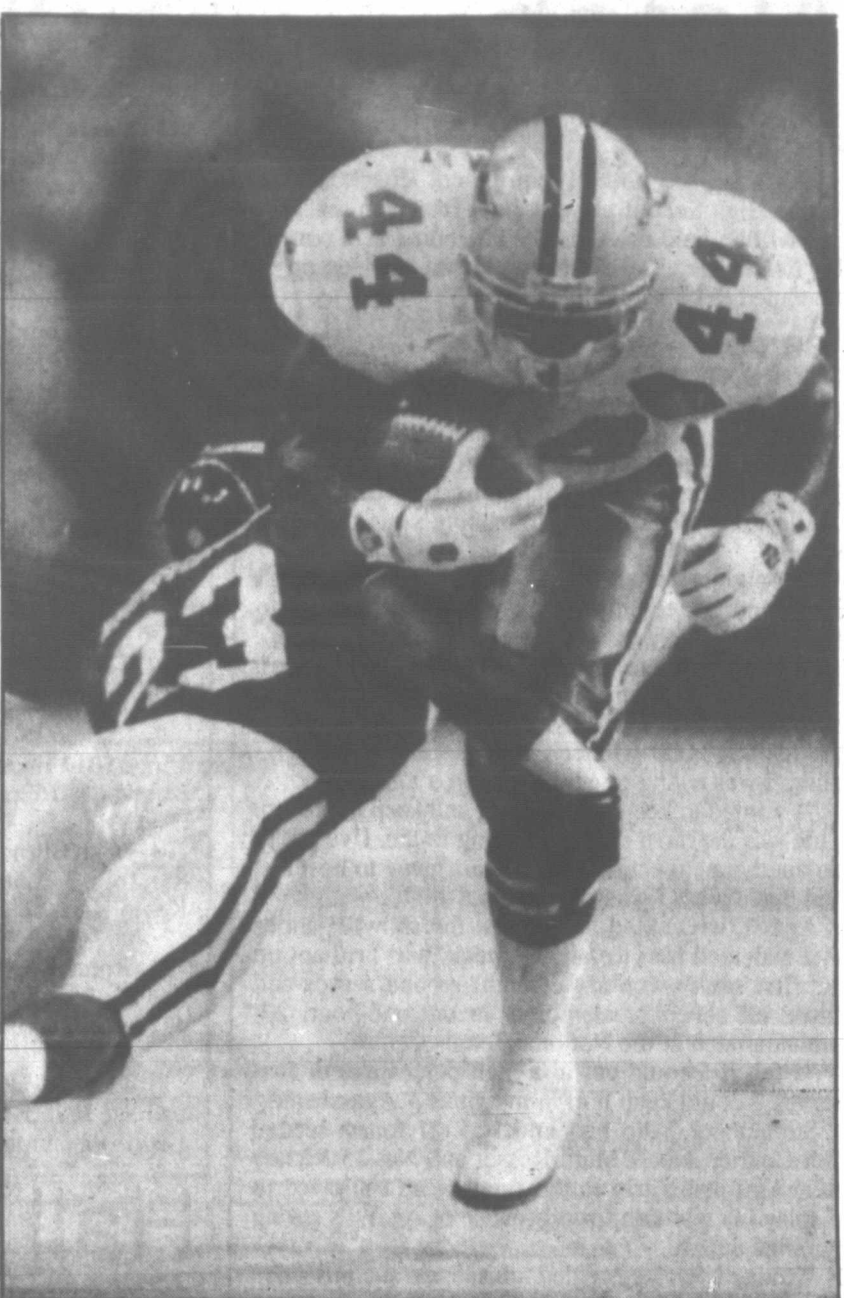
"By the time I got the feel of the thing it was time to come out," he said. "I was just starting to get comfortable. I think this offense is more balanced than the run-and-shoot. I think I'm going to like it."

Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher the last three seasons, didn't play nor did starting Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper, who are nursing injuries.

Dallas lost second-string running back Derrick Lassic with a knee injury in the first period.

"It looks like Lassic will miss two or three or four months," Switzer said. "It may be a quad muscle pulled off the knee. We won't know the severity of it until tomorrow after a test."

A crowd of 59,062 watched Switzer's professional debut in Texas Stadium. Minnesota now leads Dallas 4-3 in preseason games.



Dallas running back Lincoln Coleman, 44, is stopped by Minnesota Vikings' Shelly Hammonds, 23, as teammate Dave Garnett, 54, comes to assist during the second quarter of Sunday night's game. (AP Photo)

Pampa Americans still alive thanks to second round win

The Pampa American League 9- to 10-year-old Bambino All-Stars last to Little Rock, Ark., 4-2 but stayed alive in the Southwest Regional 10 and Under Bambino Baseball Tournament with a 14-9 win over Jonesboro, Ark.

Little Rock will play Kiamichi County, Okla., today at 6 p.m. in the winners' bracket. Pampa American challenges New Orleans Lakeshore in the losers' bracket at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Little Rock opened the bottom of the first inning with walks to Casey Dwyer and Brian Heckman. A single by Mark Ewersmann loaded the bases. Dwyer scored on a passed ball.

Heckman scored the second run of the inning when Cory Willett was called safe on an error. Willett was thrown out stealing by Pampa American catcher Michael Galloway to end the inning.

In the second inning Little Rock made it 3-0.

Adam Hall walked and went to second on a single by Zack Barnett. He took third when Dwyer flied to right field and scored on a single by Heckman.

The Pampa Americans scored their runs in the third inning.

Randy Tice opened with a single and went to second on a passed ball. Nathaniel Hill then singled moving Tice to third.

Tice was called out when a throw

to third was off the mark, hitting the third base coach and enabling the third baseman to retrieve the ball and tag Tice as he attempted to dive for the bag.

Michael Galloway then singled and Hill scored when Matt Driscoll was called safe on an error.

Galloway was then caught stealing for the second out. However, Kyle Francis was then called safe on an error enabling Driscoll to score.

Little Rock added an insurance run in the bottom of the third. Nick Kelly then walked and made it to second on a fielders choice on a hit from teammate Thomas Thrash.

Willett then forced Thrash out at second with Kelly moving to third.

Kelly scored when on to score on a bad throw that ended up in center field.

Pampa would then score seven hits to Little Rock's four for the rest of the game. The eight walks given up by Pampa pitchers made the difference.

Zack Barnett was the winning pitcher and Michael Campbell was credited with a save.

Hill and Francis took the mound for Pampa.

In Pampa second game, Jonesboro's Kevin Brown was hit by a pitch to open the bottom of the first inning. However, he was force out at second by Cliff Baxter.

Isaac Dillon then made it to second

while Baxter took third on a wild pitch and scored on a throwing error.

Pampa then came back with four runs in the top of the second; Ryan Nash lead off with a single, Chase Babcock walked, A.J. Smith forced Nash to third. A booming double to centerfield by Adam Rodgers sent Smith to third.

The two remaining runners were sent home on a triple by Tice, the winning pitcher. Tice then scored on a ground out by Hill.

Jonesboro used a double by Cody Fry, a triple by John Findley and a wild pitch to narrow the score to 4-3 after two innings.

Pampa then upped their lead to 7-3 in the third inning.

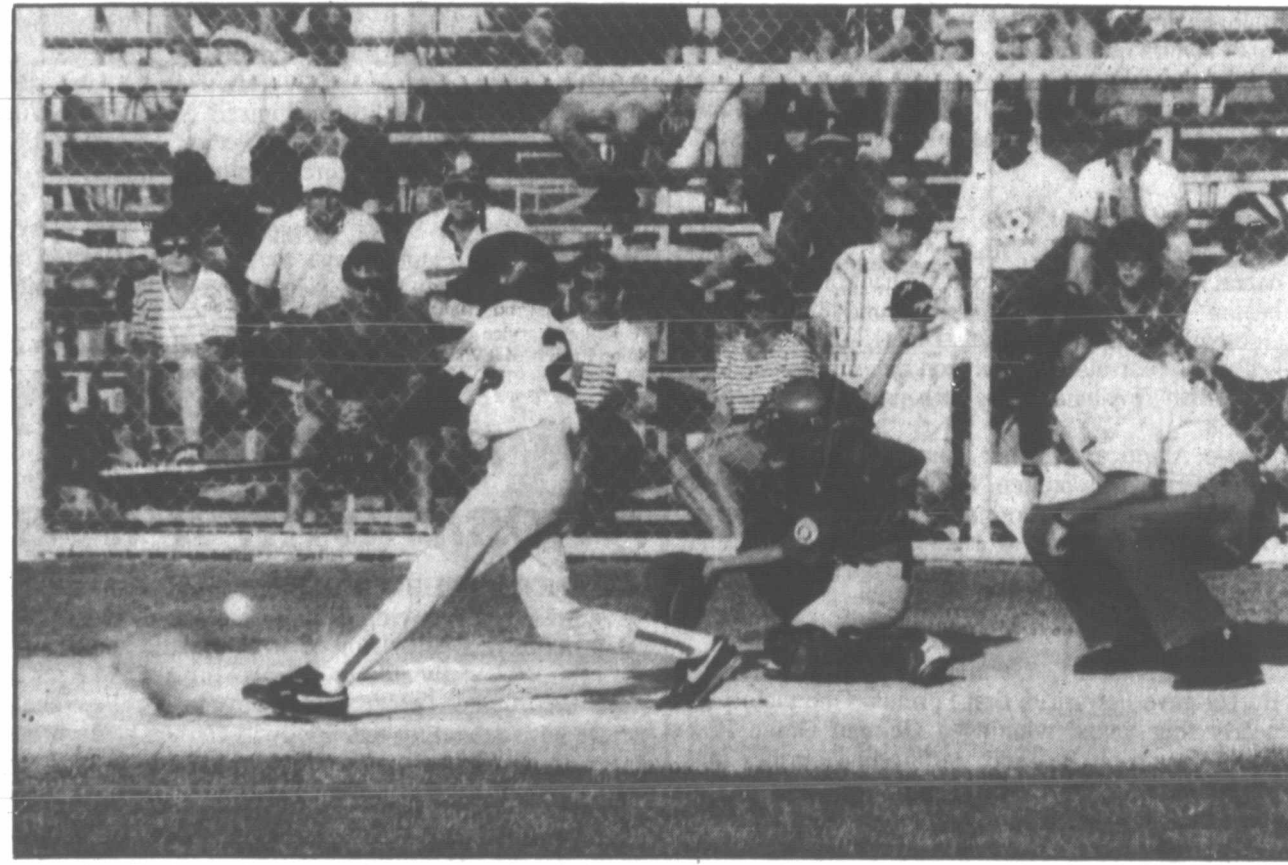
Nash walked and was forced to second on a ball hit by Babcock. Smith and Rodgers reached base on errors as Babcock scored. Both then scored when Hill was called safe on another error.

Pampa American bats then went cold as they couldn't get a man on base in the fourth or fifth innings.

Jonesboro crept closer scoring once in the fourth. Brown singled and was forced out at scored by Baxter. He came all the way around to score on a single by Dillon when the ball got past the left fielder.

Jonesboro pulled to within a run in the fifth.

Justin Fry started the rally with a pinch hit double. He moved to third as



Isaac Dillon of the Jonesboro, Ark., gets a hit in a game against the Pampa American League this weekend. (Staff photo by Danny Cowan)

Fry grounded out. Findley then brought him home with a single and then scored himself on a double by Brown.

Not to be out done, Pampa would rally sending 11 batters to the plate in the sixth inning as they opened up a

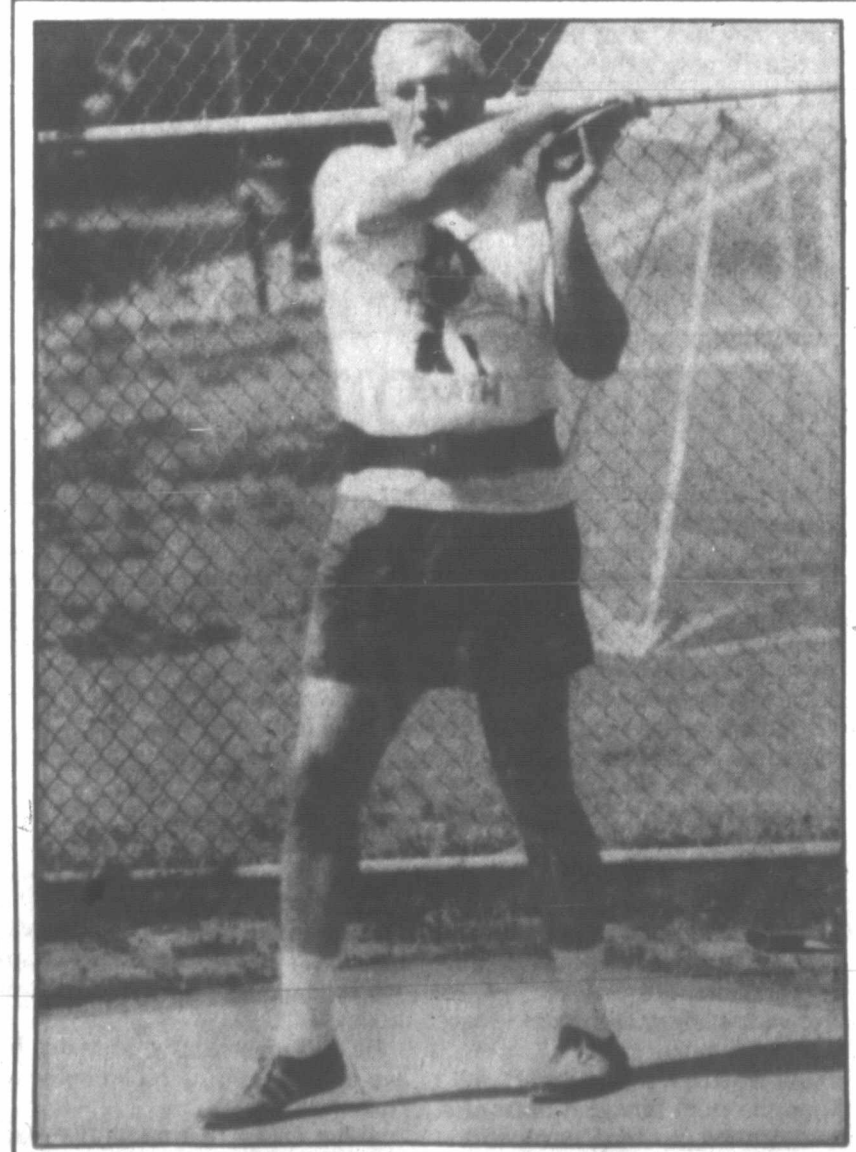
14-6 lead.

Jonesboro then scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to narrow the gap but eventually fell short.

The game ended when Driscoll made a spectacular diving catch of a

rocket shot by Findley.

In other games Sunday, Kiamichi county and New Orleans-Lake Shore pounded Baker-Brownfield of Baton Rouge, La., 13-3 and 22-6, respectively.



Wendall Palmer, 62, one of a handful of competitors in this weekend's Top O' Texas Throw-A-Thon and Pentathlon, recorded a distance of 191-feet-7, a pending world record in the Master's Division in which Palmer competes. The old record is 178-feet which also belongs to Palmer. However, both records are unofficial. (Staff photo)

SCOREBOARD									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	64	38	.627	—	z-8-2	Won	3	32-21	32-17
Baltimore	56	46	.549	8	z-3-7	Lost	1	28-27	28-19
Boston 50	53	.485	14 1/2	5-5	Lost	2	27-28	23-25	
Toronto 49	54	.476	15 1/2	z-6-4	Won	1	31-22	18-32	
Detroit 48	56	.462	17	6-4	Won	2	32-22	16-34	
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Chicago	62	42	.596	—	4-6	Won	3	34-19	28-23
Cleveland	59	43	.578	2	z-5-5	Lost	3	32-15	27-28
Kansas City	58	47	.552	4 1/2	9-1	Won	9	30-22	28-25
Milwaukee	50	54	.481	12	z-6-4	Won	2	23-26	27-28
Minnesota	47	56	.456	14 1/2	4-6	Lost	3	26-23	21-33
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Texas 50	55	.476	—	4-6	Lost	2	29-28	21-27	
Oakland	47	56	.456	2	6-4	Lost	2	20-29	27-27
California	44	62	.415	6 1/2	2-8	Won	2	20-34	24-28
Seattle 40	62	.392	8 1/2	z-2-8	Lost	7	22-22	18-40	
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Montreal	65	38	.631	—	z-9-1	Won	3	29-19	36-19
Atlanta 62	42	.596	3 1/2	5-5	Won	1	31-24	31-18	
Philadelphia	51	54	.486	15	z-6-4	Lost	1	31-19	20-35
New York	50	53	.485	15	z-7-3	Won	1	20-27	30-26
Florida 45	59	.433	20 1/2	z-3-7	Lost	6	24-31	21-28	
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Cincinnati	61	43	.587	—	5-5	Won	3	35-17	26-26
Houston	59	46	.562	2 1/2	z-5-5	Lost	3	30-19	29-27
Pittsburgh	49	55	.471	12	z-4-6	Lost	1	30-24	19-31
Chicago	47	56	.456	13 1/2	z-6-4	Won	1	18-31	29-25
St. Louis	47	56	.456	13 1/2	z-3-7	Lost	1	23-33	24-23
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	52	52	.500	—	4-6	Won	3	31-20	21-32
San Francisco	52	54	.491	1	7-3	Won	3	29-28	23-26
Colorado	50	57	.467	3 1/2	4-6	Lost	3	23-28	27-29
San Diego	41	66	.383	12 1/2	z-4-6	Lost	3	26-31	15-35

z-denotes first game was a win

Technology opens up new avenues in sport

By BILL W. HORNADAY
Tyler Morning Telegraph

TYLER, Texas — Larry Reed can never fully appreciate Dodger blue. To Wanda Jacobs, the White Sox aren't even pale hose. For Karen and Tina Whitson, the problem isn't so bad, but a Brewer is more a blur than a baseball player.

But as members of the Tyler Tigers, a fledgling franchise in the National Beep Baseball Association, they get the chance to earn their pinstripes just like their major league counterparts.

Though most of Tigers' 14 players are legally or totally blind, they enter each game envisioning success on the diamond. Regardless of the outcome, scoreboard lights cannot gauge this team's desire.

"We're here to show that just because a person is blind, it doesn't mean their life in sports has to end. When most athletic people lose their sight, they think it's all over," Reed said.

"This ain't no leisure sport. When we get out there, if there's somebody in the way you knock them down and worry about them later. It doesn't take long to get down and dirty and when the ballgame is over, you've had a struggle."

Beep baseball comes from Minnesota, where in 1975, the successful development of an audible ball able to withstand a bat's impact led to the first World Series of Beep Baseball, said NBBA spokeswoman Jeanette Bigger.

Before a crowd of 1,500 at St. Paul's Dunning Field, the hometown Gorillas toppled the Phoenix Thunderbirds, 36-27.

Today the NBBA boasts about 40 teams nationwide, but the league is recovering from a recent drop-off, said Glen Hopkins, coach of the two-time defending NBBA champion Austin Blackhawks.

Tyler and Austin are joined by the Fort Worth Roadrunners and Houston Express as NBBA's Texas representatives, but plans to renew teams in Beaumont, Wichita Falls and San Antonio next year are under way, Hopkins said.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Furniture Rental	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out of Town Rentals	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR SALE by Sealed Bid Process - 2 Houses located at the Texaco Spearman, Texas Gas Plant. Houses to be sold separately "AS IS" and must be moved from premises within Ninety (90) days after purchase. For information, please call (806)659-2143 or (918)560-6486. Sealed bids should be sent to: Texaco Exploration and Production Inc., P.O. Box 1650, Tulsa, OK 74102-1650, Attn: 120PR, on or before 12:00 Noon, August 10, 1994. Texaco reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
B-68 July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1, 2, 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of GEORGE WASHINGTON HESS, Deceased, were issued on the 25th day of July, 1994, in Docket No. 7844 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Ronald G. Hess. The address of Ronald G. Hess is P.O. Box 721, Pampa, Texas 79066-0721.
His post office address is: c/o John W. Warner Warner & Finney P.O. Box 645 Pampa, Texas 79066-0645
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 26th day of July, 1994.
ESTATE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON HESS
By John W. Warner State Bar No. 20871000 Attorney for the Estate
B-69 Aug. 1, 1994

PURSUANT to the Texas Government Code 152.905, a Public Hearing will be held Thursday, August 11, 1994 at 9:00 o'clock, a.m. in the District Courtroom, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas for the purpose of setting salaries for the 31st District Court Reporter, Gray County Auditor and the Assistant Auditor for the coming budget year.
B-75 Aug. 1, 1994

1a Card of Thanks

WILLIAM "BILLY" R. MEADOR
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the Friends, Hospice, Dr. Bhatia's Office, Emergency Room Doctors and staff, Coronado Hospital Staff, Ambulance Service, Fire Department, who helped William "Billy" R. Meador in his time of illness.
Thank You
Mary Jan and Paul "Sarge" Johnson and Family

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

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: Frith, 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, 1-3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare: Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

3 Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds; 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

NEW Diet Tea. Easy, simple and guaranteed. I've lost 12 lbs. in 10 days. 665-3437.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Certificate Degree practice August 1. Business meeting 2nd, 7:30.

10 Lost and Found
REWARD for missing Cat, very large, smokey gray, male neutered, vicinity of Santa Fe Depo. Call 1-800-753-1556 ask for Mrs. Owens or 806-373-2162 collect.

LOST: 6 month old Red Pom left home 7-27-94 from Seminole Rd. She needs medication. If you find her please call 665-9662 or 669-9755. Reward.

ESTATE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON HESS
By John W. Warner State Bar No. 20871000 Attorney for the Estate
B-69 Aug. 1, 1994

13 Bus. Opportunities
Small Motel For Sale 669-3221, 669-3245

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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Pampa Construction Co. Building, Remodeling, Roofing, siding, ceramic tile, concrete and professional floor leveling. 669-0958, 669-6438.

T. Neiman Construction Remodeling, additions, custom cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile. No minimum charge. 665-7102.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Feist Telephone directories Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE Work, free estimates, driveway, sidewalk, foundation, etc. 669-9453, 835-2262.

14i General Repair
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14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

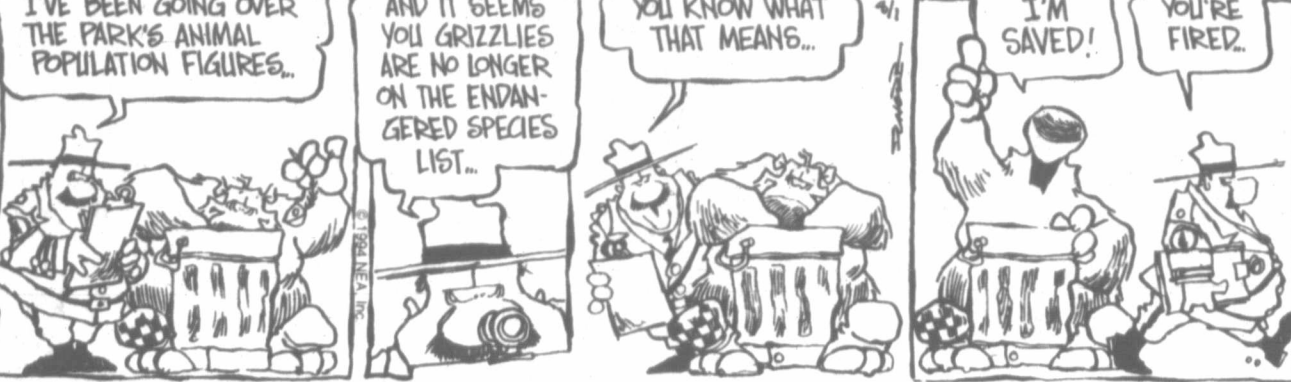
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PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 665-0033.

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STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

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14q Ditching

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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LAWNMOWING. College student working his way through school. Kurt West, 665-7594.

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14s Plumbing & Heating
BARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

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14t Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TVs and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofing, all types.

14y Upholstery
Furniture Clinic Refinishing Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding
STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports. Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations
Happy Home-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

Top O Texas Maid Service Bonded, Janie Samples 883-5331

21 Help Wanted
NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

EXPERIENCED Line Technician wanted GM and Chrysler lines. Gillaspie Spearman 1-800-692-4657 ask for Fred.

MOTOR MACHINIST NEEDED. PREFER PARTS EXPERIENCE. 806-669-3223.

GANELL Overhead Door now hiring serviceman/technician. Apply in person, 1000 S. Price Rd.

JOURNEYMAN electrician, electrician helper also welder helper. Send resume to Schedule A Inc., P.O. Box 957, Canadian, Texas 79014.

OLAN Mills has several immediate openings for Telephone Sales people. No Experience necessary. Morning and evening shifts available. Also need someone for light delivery work. For more information call 665-2041, or apply in person to: Bobbie Davis-Coronado Motel - Pampa Texas, Starting Monday, August 1 - 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Tuesday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. EOE, M/F

SUBWAY Sandwiches now hiring for lunch and late nights. Apply in person, 2141 N. Hobart.

PHONE Clerks - needed for local promotion. \$30-\$100 cash paid daily. Call Betty 665-1016.

NEED sitter for 2 children, prefer my home, starting August 15, 9-4 p.m. 669-0854.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

57 Good Things To Eat
Blackeyed Peas \$6 Bushel, you pick Call 779-3134

60 Household Goods
SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

QUEEN size electric bed, excellent condition, \$350. 669-2175.

FOR Sale: 17 foot Upright Deep freeze, white. 665-1425.

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
RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks. Top Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

SOLOFLEX Exercise machine for sale. Call 669-3456 after 6.

FOR Sale: Shop equipment, AC Recovery unit, computer scanner, engine analyzer. Call after 7 p.m. 669-6020.

COMPUTER For Sale: 286 12 mhz, 40 mg. hard drive, VGA color monitor, 5 1/4 floppy, 3 1/2 floppy with software. Excellent condition. Ask for Ray 665-3788 or 665-0364.

70 Musical
PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

ARMSTRONG alto saxophone, Yamaha synthesizer, stand and amp. 669-3463.

ENROLLMENT open for new music studio, specializing in basics for 4-7 year olds and offering piano instruction for church musicians. 665-6127.

Wheeler Seeds Feed Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies
CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

Lee Ann's Grooming All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

I'M back after lengthy illness. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

MONA'S Canine Bath & Bows. Free dip with grooming. 669-6357.

TO Give away English Setter, 4 years old. 665-1375.

89 Wanted To Buy
INSTANT Cash Paid for good, clean appliances, coolers and etc. 669-7462, 665-0255.

99 Storage Buildings
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Super nice two bedroom, central heat and air. All window treatments, some appliances, 2 ceiling fans, garage door opener. Screened in porch, storm windows and doors. Ready to move into and the price is right. Call Veri. MLS 3161.

RN'S: Join the staff of one of the Panhandle's finest Nursing Facilities. SNF CERTIFIED. Excellent LVN and CNS staffing. Non-Profit with hospital attached. Outstanding surgery history. Highly competitive salary and benefits package. Relocation and community assistance. Great quality of life for families. Send resume to: Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District, 707 S. Roland, Spearman, Tx. 79081.

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Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654

OLD Jewelry, spurs, knives, marbles, old toys, old watches, etc. 669-2605.

95 Furnished Apartments
DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Inquire 204 E. Tyng.

LARGE Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Suitable for single or man/wife. Call 665-4345.

EFFICIENCY 1 bedroom apartment. \$185, bills paid. Call 665-1215.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at \$285. Open 7 days. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

LAKEVIEW Apartments - 1 bedroom unfurnished. References required. 669-7682.

97 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom, bills paid, \$250 month \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

LARGE furnished house. 1 bedroom, \$185. Call 665-1215.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

LARGE 2 bedroom, dining area, utility room, \$275 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom duplex with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, 1313 Coffee. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, plus bills. 1-883-2461, 663-7522.

2 bedroom house. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, at 509 Yeager. HUD accepted. 669-2131.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, skylights, brick kitchen, sprinkler system. Realtor Marie, 665-5436, 665-4180.

LARGE 2 bedroom house, plumbed for washer/dryer, carpeted, fenced. 669-2356.

2 bedroom 1 bath, den, large kitchen with appliances, washer/dryer hookups, screened back porch, storage. Rent \$375, deposit \$200. 716 Magnolia. Call 665-1415.

2 bedroom brick, detached garage, 716 N. Frost. \$300 month. 665-4842.

FOR Sale or Rent, spacious 2 bedroom trailer house on an acre. Livestock allowed. Call 665-0507 anytime.

404 Lowry 3 bedroom \$350-\$200 Deposit 665-8880

FDA to decide whether cigarettes should qualify as drug-delivery systems

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal scientific advisers are taking up a question that could change smoking habits for years to come: Are cigarettes drug-delivery systems?

A Food and Drug Administration scientific advisory panel meets Tuesday to deliberate the nature of cigarettes and to vote for a recommendation that could lead to FDA regulation.

It is an important step in a systematic process started by FDA head Dr. David Kessler — and gaining speed and public support — that some hope will all but put a "No Smoking" sign over America one day.

"The findings of this advisory committee will be very important as the agency decides whether nicotine-containing cigarettes should be regulated," Kessler said in an interview.

Kessler took up a regulator's sword against the tobacco dragon in February when he suggested to Congress that laws creating the FDA could be interpreted to give the agency authority to control distribution, sale and promotion of cigarettes.

That interpretation would put cigarettes in the same

class as thousands of pharmaceuticals, medical devices and foods regulated by the FDA.

Kessler said the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act specifically defines a drug as something "intended to affect the structure and function of the body." That could include nicotine, the most active of the hundreds of chemical compounds in cigarette smoke, he said.

Today, cigarette makers told reporters they intend to prove the agency has no authority to even be discussing the issue.

Industry attorneys cited court cases, including one in 1980 where the FDA asked a judge to back its position that it should not regulate cigarettes because they do not make health claims, an integral component to FDA oversight.

They also charged the FDA with stacking the deck, saying every member of the advisory committee and every scientist presenting data on Tuesday receives significant funds from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, which has taken the official position that the United States should strive for a smoke-free society.

"Cigarette smoking is a habit, not an addiction," said Charles Blixt of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., who asked that the advisory committee hold nicotine to the same standards it would demand of truly dangerous drugs,

such as heroin or cocaine, or admit that it was comparing nicotine to items such as caffeine.

Already the agency regulates the sale and promotion of two nicotine-delivery systems: chewing gum and nicotine patches. Today, an advisory committee was to consider whether it should recommend approval of a third nicotine source, a nasal spray. The gum, patches and spray are all designed to help smokers kick the habit.

On Tuesday, the same committee addresses the habit itself.

"The purpose of the committee meeting is to look at scientific data on the effects of nicotine on the body," said Kessler. "What are its addictive properties? At what doses is nicotine addictive? Is there a level below which it is not addictive?"

The agenda and witnesses for the committee were being withheld until Tuesday, but if the meeting follows the usual pattern of FDA scientific deliberations, committee members will hear hours of testimony from people with all shades of opinion. Experts eventually will have to vote yes or no on specific scientific questions.

Tobacco companies already have signaled where they stand.

In testimony before Congress, tobacco executives denied that cigarette smoking is addictive or even dan-

gerous. And in an advertising campaign, the companies have attacked what they say is an organized effort aimed at outlawing cigarettes. Some ads assert that cigarette smoking is a civil rights issue and that the government is trying to trample American freedoms.

Such arguments don't phase Kessler. "We recognize that there are large societal issues involved, but we are very much focused, as a scientific agency, on what the scientific data indicates. What are the effects?" he said.

Kessler said that even if cigarettes are found to be drugs, his agency would not seek to totally outlaw them. "Prohibition is never going to work," he said, noting that there are just too many adult Americans — about 45 million — who smoke.

Instead, the FDA chief is looking toward the future. He wants to keep cigarettes out of the hands of the next generation.

Kessler said that most people try smoking in their teens and often are hooked before they realize addiction is possible. His goal is to keep cigarettes away from the young so they never become nicotine addicts.

"If you don't start by age 20 or 21, you are not going to smoke," said Kessler. "If we can protect the kids, then we can make major inroads against the habit."

Watch your heads, please



An engine of the single-track Swiss Bruenig Railway moves out of the Chaepeli tunnel, some 50 miles southwest of Lucerne, Switzerland. The train passes by poles with brooms fixed onto them that sweep against the side of the rail cars to warn passengers not to hang their heads out of the windows as the tunnel narrows. (AP photo/Keystone)

California's Old West code rides into the sunset

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — You won't have to worry about where to nail up that "Wanted: Dead or Alive" poster. And horses and donkeys will no longer need to hide their love.

Californians will enjoy these freedoms Jan. 1, thanks to a new law eliminating four dozen archaic provisions of the state code that date back to 1872, when the state was part of the Old West instead of the Left Coast.

"A lot of constituents were complaining about how complicated our laws are, so we thought this would help make things a little less cumbersome," said Dwayne Crenshaw, an aide to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, who sponsored the bill signed into law last week.

Gone is the dueling regulation requiring that the winner compensate the loser's spouse. Any duel today would be covered under more modern laws regarding homicide.

And the passage forbidding mares, jennies, stallions and bulls from running wild within 400 yards of a city, town or village is history. Jennies are female donkeys.

The legislators who crafted that one were responding to citizens offended by the sight of animals mating in plain view. Townie horses, cows and donkeys had to do their procreating behind enclosures.

Then there were those "Wanted: Dead or Alive" posters.

"We had laws that prohibited where you could post them," said

Crenshaw. "Well, you can't hire people to commit a crime these days. It's not an accepted means of law enforcement any longer. So we don't need laws about where you can't put the posters."

Just one law on the obsolete list remains on the books.

It permits the catching of wild frogs, dating back 122 years to the days when Mark Twain wrote about "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Without the exemption, people who want to take part today would need a license and permit to capture the leaping contestants.

"That was one that we needed to keep," Crenshaw said. "Without it, Calaveras County would have lost money."

Charges of coverup made in crash of Mexican candidate

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The wife of an opposition gubernatorial candidate who was critically injured in a traffic collision urged the government to reopen its investigation, saying it may have been an assassination attempt.

The investigation was "full of omissions," said Concepcion Villafuerte Avendano, wife of Amado Avendano, candidate of the left-leaning Democratic Revolution Party.

The July 25 collision that injured Avendano in southern Chiapas state has become a major issue ahead of the Aug. 21 national election. Chiapas was the site of a rebel uprising in January, and Avendano had

linked his campaign to several reform demands by the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

Mrs. Avendano has called the incident an assassination attempt on her husband. More than 200 activists with Avendano's party have been slain over the past six years. The party, known by its acronym PRD, claims many of the slayings were politically motivated.

A tractor-trailer truck crashed head-on into Avendano's car on a rural road, killing three people inside his car and injuring three others. Noe Tress Ramos, who admits driving the truck, fled the scene. He was arrested Friday.

Avendano is recovering in a Mexico City hospital.

The government, which has vowed to make this year's election the cleanest ever, concluded the collision was an accident and said its arrest of Tress Ramos should close the case.

The PRD's chief lawyer, Samuel Del Villar, appeared at a news conference Sunday with Mrs. Avendano. He said state prosecutors never interviewed an Avendano aide who was injured in the crash. Investigators also ignored testimony by another aide that conflicted with an official report and denied Avendano's representatives access to statements made by the driver, Del Villar said.

FDA approves tryout of new breast implant

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators are allowing 50 American women to try out an experimental breast implant filled with a natural fat from soybean oil — the first advance in implants since widespread problems with the devices were reported in 1991.

LipoMatrix Inc. said today that its new breast implant should be safer than the silicone-gel and saline implants that thousands of women blame for sickening them — and would be the first implant a mammogram could see through.

The Food and Drug Administration said animal studies show the implants are safe enough for limited testing in women.

"This is a very different implant," said LipoMatrix' president, Dr. Terry Knapp. "It's a natural substance."

Breast implants have been one of the FDA's most wrenching controversies. It banned silicone-gel implants in 1991 for everyone except breast cancer survivors in clinical trials.

Thousands of women claim leaking gel made them ill, in some cases causes crippling autoimmune diseases like lupus. Scientists haven't proven the implants are dangerous,

but their manufacturers have agreed to pay \$4 billion to settle 9,000 lawsuits.

And FDA is wrestling with how to regulate saline-filled implants, silicone shells inflated with saltwater that some women say harbor bacteria and fungi that infect them when they leak. Critics say both silicone and saline build up in tissue.

Knapp believes his implant is much safer because it uses triglyceride, a natural fat in the body.

Most people associate triglycerides with heart disease because too much of a certain animal-based triglyceride can clog arteries. Knapp's Trilucent breast implant uses an unsaturated triglyceride from soybean oil, the same kind fed to infants allergic to milk.

Were the implant to leak, animal studies show the body would metabolize and excrete the fat just as it would had the woman eaten the fat, Knapp said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

"Hopefully, this will solve the problem for us and it will be a viable alternative," said Sandy Finestone, who heads the Women's Implant Information Network in Irvine, Calif.

However, the implants were developed by scientists at Washington

University in St. Louis because mammograms can't adequately penetrate the older implants, meaning early breast cancer could be missed.

Mammograms can penetrate triglyceride just as they penetrate normal breast fat, Knapp said.

The pilot study should give the FDA enough information about the implants' safety and whether they are mammogram-friendly to justify a full-scale clinical trial, said spokeswoman Susan Cruzan.

The FDA also will look at results from trials in Britain, Germany and Italy that began last October. Ninety women there have received the implants without problems, but it's way too early to draw safety conclusions, Knapp said.

Doctors at five U.S. sites will implant 10 women each, who will be followed for one year. The women must already have an implant that needs removing because of leakage or other problems — but cannot have systemic medical problems because the small study is not sophisticated enough to account for major illnesses.

The new implants do have silicone shells, which some women also fear. Knapp said the shells are a special new form of silicone that shouldn't leach into tissues; the study will look at that as well.

Japan threatens to break off trade talks

TOKYO (AP) — Japan today countered a U.S. threat of trade sanctions with its own threat to cut off negotiations on boosting access for American companies to Japanese markets for telecommunications and medical equipment.

"We do not intend to negotiate under the pressure of sanctions," said Kozo Igarashi, chief spokesman for the government of Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama.

The Clinton administration on Sunday gave formal notice that it will move to impose trade sanctions against Japan if further talks over the next 60 days fail to produce an agreement.

Three days of talks on telecommunications and medical equipment failed last week to yield an accord on a dispute over U.S. claims that Japan's government has used complex strategies to keep Japanese markets closed.

The dollar fell sharply against the Japanese yen in Tokyo today. Stock prices also fell in thin trading. The dollar closed the day at 98.77 yen, down 1.16 yen from Friday's close in Tokyo and below its New York finish on Friday of 99.95 yen.

Igarashi said if the sanctions are imposed, his government will break off the telecommunications and medical equipment talks, although he and other officials made it clear that they would do their best to avoid such a worst-case scenario.

Murayama said he hoped Japanese delegates would continue to negotiate "tenaciously" with Washington during the next two months.

A U.S. official said today he was fairly optimistic an agreement could be reached before the Sept. 30 deadline. The official, who spoke on condition he not be

named, said progress had also been made on talks on the insurance sector, another priority area in the current trade talks.

U.S. telecommunications companies say unfair maneuvering by the largely government-owned Nippon Telephone and Telegraph has cheated them out of a share in the \$10 billion Japanese market. American medical equipment manufacturers have similar complaints.

But Japan says it has already done much to open its markets.

Last week's talks were the latest round in so-called economic framework talks, which began a year ago and have consistently ended in acrimony focusing on the key issue of how to measure Japan's progress in opening its markets to U.S. goods.

Washington says benchmark figures should be used to measure precisely how successfully Japan honors its promises to allow free trade. But Japanese negotiators say those "reference points" will end up being misused as compulsory targets which they will be forced to meet, interfering with free trade.

The two sides have already failed to reach market-opening agreements on autos, auto parts, insurance and financial services under the framework talks, intended to reduce the United States' \$59 billion trade deficit with Japan.

The next round will be set later through diplomatic channels. Vice Foreign Minister Sadayuki Hayashi, in Washington for the talks, returns to Tokyo with most of his delegation this week.

Also today, Japan's top truck manufacturer said a U.S. auto parts maker had pulled out of negotiations on a supply contract as the talks were in their final stages.

End Of Game Notice.

X marks the spot. If you can play tic-tac-toe, you have a chance to win. At least until January 28, 1995. That's the time you have remaining to purchase tickets and claim your prizes, because Tex Tac Dough officially ends August 1, 1994.

To play Tex Tac Dough, match three money bags in a row, column or diagonal and win the prize amount indicated in the prize box. Prizes of \$1, \$2, \$4, \$7, \$14, \$40 and \$100 can be redeemed instantly at lottery retailers, any of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail with a claim form available from any Texas Lottery retailer. The \$1,000 prize must be claimed either at any of the 24 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail with a claim form. If you have any questions, call the Texas Lottery Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Overall odds of winning, 1 in 4,377. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1994 Texas Lottery