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Guilty. Santacruz gets 20 years

By JEFF WEST and DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

Guilty of manslaughter. That's the verdict of a Gray County jury last night in the murder trial of Jesus Santacruz.

The five-woman, seven-man all-white jury began deliberating the guilt or innocence of Jesus Manuel Santacruz, 35, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. They returned with the manslaughter conviction approximately 8:30 last night. Judge M. Kent Sims immediately began the punishment phase of the trial.

The judge instructed the jury that punishment could range from probation up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The jury deliberated about 10 minutes before coming back with the maximum sentence, 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Sims entered an affirmative finding that a deadly weapon was used which District

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Attorney John Mann said, "would reduce greatly his chance of parole."

Mann said he was satisfied with the verdict, "I think based on the evidence the jury heard they did the right thing."

The court heard testimony Thursday from Richardo DeLeon, one of two men charged in the Christmas Eve, 1996, shooting, that Jesus Manuel Santacruz fired the shot that killed Richard Proctor.

"He's the one that fired the gun," DeLeon said.

Richard Proctor, 18, of 1109 Huff Road,

was killed by a gunshot wound to the head about 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, 1996.

DeLeon and Santacruz were arrested Oct. 10, 1997, and charged with murder in the case.

DeLeon testified that he, his wife Ermalinda and their then 8-year-old daughter had gone out Christmas Eve, 1996, to visit family and were returning to their home on Gordon in southeast Pampa when a car began following them.

Earlier, a tearful Ermalinda DeLeon tes-

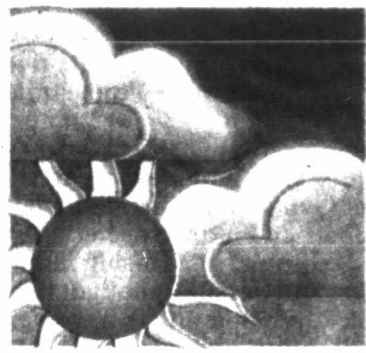
tified that when they stopped on Albert, after turning east off Barnes, a black man, Proctor, got out of the passenger side of the car behind them and reached in his pants, looking like he was about to pull a gun.

DeLeon said he drove to the nearby trailer house where Santacruz lived.

DeLeon said his wife and daughter got out of the car and went into the trailer house, and Santacruz got into the pickup. DeLeon said he smelled gun smoke, although he admitted that he had not heard any shots fired or seen any guns.

The two men then chased the Cadillac about a block where DeLeon testified the car stopped and a black man came running up to the car. DeLeon said Santacruz had gotten out of the pickup and was standing by the open door when the car began to back up. DeLeon said he put his

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HOUSTON (AP) — Laser tests starting in September will target drivers in and around Houston for emissions, using roadside sensing equipment.

And residents of Harris and seven surrounding counties could be labeled "gross polluters" and be ordered to have vehicles tested at a tailpipe-testing shop within 30 days if they fail the review at least twice within a year.

Vehicles registered in Harris County already undergo emissions tests as part of the annual inspection process.

Under the remote sensing procedures, the two-time failing grade on cars and trucks registered in the outlying counties would require those vehicles to go through the same tests and undergo repairs, if needed, to bring them into compliance with emissions regulations.

The remote testing system, its debut delayed by a year, was outlined Thursday to the Regional Air Quality Planning Committee by Jimmy Guckian, administrator of the program for the Texas Department of Public Safety. The committee advises the Houston-Galveston Area Council of local governments.

The program will target vehicles commuting from Fort Bend, Brazoria, Montgomery, Galveston, Waller, Liberty and Chambers counties.

- Jessie Lee Kirkland, 71, former grave digger, brick mason, carpenter.
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- Muriel Langwell, 80, former co-owner Ray's Cafe.

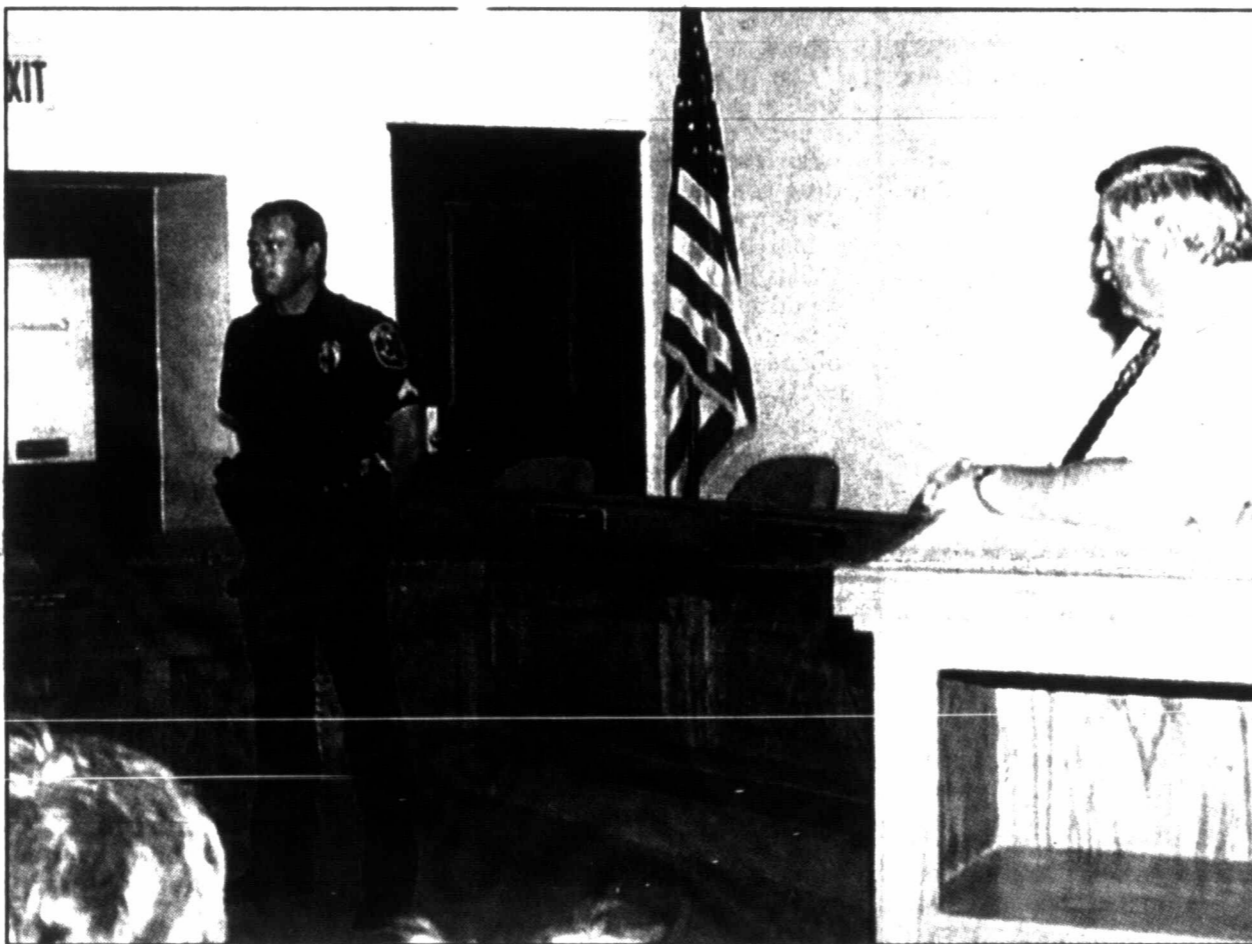
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Corporal Donny Brown and Chief Charlie Morris of the Pampa Police Department address the community meeting about Crime Stoppers and the D.A.R.E. program in Pampa schools.

To read more articles about Panhandle Personalities see the Special Section inside today's Pampa News.



Panhandle Personalities

Having a heck of a good time

By Jeff West
Staff Writer

Maybe the expression should be, "Talk softly and have a good staff." At least that's the way Don Copeland handles the job of being Gray County Sheriff.

Copeland has been a lawman for the last 35 of his nearly 60 years, all of them in the Texas panhandle.

He says it was in his mind to be in law enforcement ever since he graduated high school. "But I got married and had to wait about 10 years."

Instead, after graduating in Shamrock, he went with Arco Gas in south Texas and Oklahoma. In 1963 he got homesick and returned to Shamrock to become a city policeman.

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(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Lt. Jim Scott (right) consults with Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland on a wanted poster.

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Alzheimer's chapter to hold 'Memory Walk'

AMARILLO — Hundreds of residents throughout the Texas Panhandle will be walking at Westgate Mall to benefit the Panhandle Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association on Saturday, Sept. 26. Joining the walkers will be Mayor Kel Seliger and Amarillo Commissioner Trent Sisemore along with local honorary chairman of the event, Dr. Paul Matney of Amarillo College. Walkers aim to raise \$20,000 for the programs and services for the 10,000 families coping with Alzheimer's Disease in the 26-counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Co-chairs of this year's Memory Walk are Kim McAffrey with Seville Estates and Linda San Miguel with Palo Duro Care Center. National honorary co-chairs

include such notable celebrities as Shelley Fabares, David Hyde-Pierce and Linda Dano. The Panhandle Chapter has extended an invitation to Fabares, of "Coach" fame, to attend the walk.

Walkers of all ages are encouraged to participate in Memory Walk in either the Golden Mile inside walk or the 5K Fun walk outside. Registration fee is \$10 and the event begins at 8 a.m. at the Cattle Call entrance at Westgate Mall. Memory Walk T-shirts are available for walkers raising \$50 or more.

Funds from Memory Walk stay in the community to expand such necessary programs as the Association Safe Return Identification program and further

enhance the chapter telephone HELPLINE referral services.

Walkers are invited to Center Court following the walks to enjoy brunch, an awards ceremony and family entertainment.

The Panhandle Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association joins a network of over 200 chapters nationwide who will be participating in Memory Walk to call attention to the many families in our area caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's Disease.

Registration forms are available from the Panhandle Chapter, 2200 W. 7th, or by calling (806) 372-8693 or outside Amarillo at 1-800-687-8693.

High Plains Beef Conference slated at West Texas A&M

CANYON — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University System will be conducting a "High Plains Beef Conference" Aug. 27-28 at West Texas A&M University's Agriculture and Natural Sciences Building in Canyon.

The High Plains Beef Conference will focus on issues and concerns of feedyard managers and employees, cattle feeders, stockers and consultants in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. It is designed to showcase the beef cattle industry and to provide opportunities to: 1) meet new university researchers; 2) become familiar with current research projects; 3) tour new research facilities at WTA&M's Nance Ranch; and 4) supply input to the research programs and aid researchers in identifying current needs of the industry.

Registration for the conference will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday. The regular program will begin at 11 a.m. Sessions on Friday will begin at 8 a.m. and will last until noon. Cost of the conference is \$40 per person, and this fee is due by Aug. 24. For more information or to request a registration form, call 1-800-299-8232 or mail your \$40 to: Texas Cattle Feeders Association, 5501 West I-40, Amarillo, TX 79106.

The conference is being sponsored by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, USDA-ARS, WTA&M and TCFA.

Texas Folklife Resources has apprentice applications

AUSTIN — Texas Folklife Resources is now accepting applications for its apprenticeships in the Folk Arts program. TFR will make a limited number of monetary awards for qualified apprentices to study intensively with Texas master folk artists. Each award will range approximately from \$1,000-\$2,000.

The Apprenticeships in the Folk Arts program has granted over 50 awards since its inception in 1987.

These awards have covered apprenticeships in diverse traditional arts, including blues guitar playing, Cambodian dancing, traditional Mexican music, Carnival costume making and saddlemaking. All genres of the traditional arts may be represented in this program.

Apprentices must already have some skill in the folk art form presented to study. Apprentices must also already know the master artist with whom they desire to study.

Together, apprentice and master artist should present a plan for a 6-9 month intensive period of study. Preference is given to projects dedicated to the passing on of a folk art rooted in the artists' communities. Preference is also given to projects perpetuating folk arts whose existence is especially endangered.

The apprenticeship program supports all genres of the folk arts including crafts, oral traditions, dance, and music. Most awards are

made to individual masters and apprentices, but group apprenticeships are encouraged where appropriate. All participants must be residents of Texas. The application deadline is Sept. 1, 1998.

Individuals seeking guidelines and other application materials must contact Cathy Brigham at the following address: Apprenticeships in the Folk Arts, Texas Folklife Resources, 1317 S. Congress, Austin TX 78704; (512) 441-9255.

Museum exhibit to focus on Taos

CANYON — Panhandle Plains Historical Museum will honor the centennial of the founding of the Taos, N.M., art colony, by presenting a lecture by PPHM Art Curator, Michael R. Grauer entitled "W. Herbert Dunton: The Cowboy Artist of Taos" at 2 p.m. Aug. 16, in the Hazlewood Lecture Hall.

Born in Maine, Dunton (1878-1936) was a cowboy and hunted in the West. He studied at Boston's Cowles School of Art and at New York's Art Students League. A successful Western illustrator in New York, he moved to Taos in 1914. In July 1915, Dunton helped found the Taos Society of Artists, resigning in 1922. His paintings were accepted to the annual exhibitions at the National Academy of Design,

the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the Art Institute of Chicago. Dunton was a close friend of Harold Bugbee with whom he often painted in Taos. The Society owns the second largest public collection of Dunton's work.

An exhibition featuring paintings and drawings by Taos artist W. Herbert Dunton is currently open in the Alcove Gallery and a companion exhibit of Dunton's lithographs is located in the Graphics Gallery through Aug. 23.

Amarillo Symphony announces vacancies for next season

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony has several musician vacancies for the 1998-99 season. The symphony employs approximately 85 professional musicians each year and annually presents seven subscription concerts, three Randel Chamber Orchestra performances, the Palo Duro Canyon Pops, a concert on Labor Day at the Discovery Center and extensive educational concerts. The exact number of players

participating varies each concert according to the repertoire performed. Positions open for the upcoming season in the wind and brass sections are second trombone, principal tuba and third flute. Positions open in the string section are fifth chair first violin, ninth chair first violin, fifth chair viola and other section chairs in both the first and second violins and in the cello section. Anyone interested in part-time employment

as a substitute musician on any orchestral instrument may also audition at this time.

Symphony musicians are admitted by audition only. James Setapen, the music director and conductor and the principal players of the orchestra from related sections judge auditions. The orchestra personnel manager, Margaret Scales-Peacock, coordinates auditions. Auditions include three to five minutes from a

solo of the applicant's choice as well as several standard orchestral excerpts chosen by the symphony. Most applicants should prepare the first movement of a standard concerto as the solo. Copies of the required orchestral excerpts may be obtained from the Symphony office.

Auditions for all vacancies are scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29. If an applicant is not available for this date, another audition date may be set. For more information contact Margaret Scales-Peacock at (806) 376-8782.

WTAMU to hold annual Buff Branding event

CANYON — New West Texas A&M University students are invited to start off the college experience with an introduction to college life at Buff Branding Aug. 26-29.

Campus residents will begin moving in at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 followed by a dance at 10 p.m. that evening. Registration, games and a cookout will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 on Terrill Lawn. Students will also be treated to ice cream on the lawn at the president's home and a movie at the campus amphitheatre.

Friday's schedule will include several small group sessions, an organizational fair, a picnic, volleyball and a street dance. Saturday will conclude the activities with group sessions, the annual Buff Branding photo and the first football game

of the season.

Small group sessions are planned to help students adjust to the changes of college life. Students will learn where their classes will meet, where to get help when they need it and basic college survival skills.

"Buffalo Branding is a map for college life at WTAMU," Dr. Ken Rogers McMillon, Buff Branding co-chair, said. "We want our students to be successful academically and socially. Buff Branding gives them a head start at WTAMU."

Cost of Buff Branding is \$47 and includes several meals, workshops, a group picture, entertainment and a Buff Branding T-shirt. For more information or to register for Buff Branding, call (806) 651-2394.

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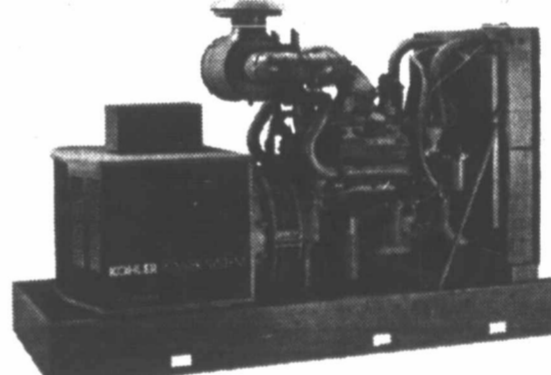
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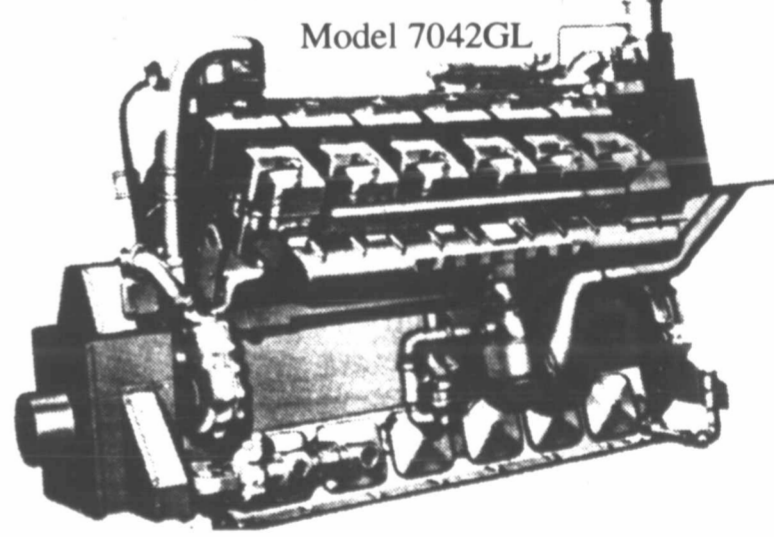
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British executive sues over fall caused by ham sandwich

HOUSTON (AP) — A British executive has filed a lawsuit against the city of Houston and an unknown food vendor at Bush Intercontinental Airport because he slipped on the remains of a ham sandwich.

Brian Philpott alleges in the lawsuit that as he walked off a plane on July 13, 1996, he stepped on the crushed remains of a ham sandwich and broke his knee when he fell.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday, seeks unspecified damages from the city, which owns and operates the airport, and the "unknown food outlet operator(s)" who left the sandwich on the uncarpeted floor.

"The condition of the sandwich indicated that it had been on the floor for a substantial period of time," the suit said. "In addition there was a cleaning person adjacent to the scene of the fall who had not attempted to clean the floor or to post warnings of the dangerous conditions."

Marc Whitehead, a Houston lawyer who filed the lawsuit, said he could not discuss the exact condition of the sandwich because he did not wish to delve into the facts of the case.

City Attorney Anthony Hall said he could not comment on the suit because the city had not yet been served.

"It sounds kind of humorous, but he (Philpott) had a very serious injury," Whitehead said. His client suffered at least three fractures to his knee and has incurred at least \$80,000 in medical expenses, Whitehead said.

State law limits the amount of damages in such cases to \$250,000 and Whitehead said he will not ask for punitive damages.



W.R. Beydler sponsored Pampa's first baby show in 1912 for children four months to five years old. All babies of this age in town numbered 19. Assembled on and around the radiator are: (l-r) Birdle McKinney, Chlora McKinney, Tom Erwin. Children on the running board are: (l-r) Kathryn Vincent and Avis Heiskell. Mr. Beydler, seated in the front seat of the arly car is surrounded by John Hamilton, Don Tate, Mrs. Beydler, Wade Duncan, Evalyn Skaggs, Vernon Lawrence, Miss Turner, Hazel "Tottie" Fletcher, Mrs. Mable Fletcher, Buster Saunders and Mable Willis.

(photo courtesy of Mrs. H.H. Heiskell)

Hurricane Estelle forming off Mexico's Pacific coast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tropical Storm Estelle grew to hurricane force on Friday off Mexico's Pacific coast, but it appeared to pose little threat to land.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Estelle's sustained winds had just crossed the hurricane minimum to reach 75 mph at 5 a.m. EDT. It was about 350 miles southwest of Manzanillo and heading west at 10 mph.

Forecasters said the storm was likely to strengthen over the next two days.

W.R. Beydler introduced moving pictures, electric lights to Pampa

W.R. Beydler, who came to Pampa about 1912, was one of the community backers. He

acquired an engine for theater purposes from the Nunns of Amarillo and operated Pampa's first picture show at 123 N. Cuyler in a building that seated 100. The first movies, powered by a dynamo on the back of the lot, were one-reelers that were shown once a week.

One night the screen went black for half an hour, after which Beydler announced, "No more show tonight, folks. She's busted her belt!"

Early movies had no soundtracks and accompanying sound effects (if there were any) were usually provided by local talent. Elsie Lard (Mrs. Roy Hall) and Eula Meadows (Mrs. Lewis F. Meers) were among those who provided background music for early movies in Pampa.

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

Beydler also ran a lumber yard and was the town's funeral director. He was not an undertaker, but he kept four caskets on hand and held services when there was a death. The hearse was the White Deer Land Company's hack with the back seat removed.

When Beydler found that his engine was capable of producing more "juice" than he had anticipated, he made a contract with town officials to furnish street lights. In 1914 and 1915, electric lights were distinct novelties in Pampa and curious residents used to watch Beydler turn on the lights. Dr. Walter Purviance, mayor of Pampa, is de-

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SHERIFF

"Back in those days they just handed you a set of car keys and said 'go to work,' there was no formal training."

After working in Shamrock a short time he joined the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office and in 1968 — at age 30 — he joined the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The book work wasn't the difficult part, it was the physical part that was tough," he said.

While there was lots of running and doing 600 sit-ups in an hour, he made it through and was assigned to Wichita Falls. That was followed by an assignment at the new highway patrol station in Electra. He said the people

of Electra treated him well but he took the opportunity to move back home in 1971 to the DPS office in Shamrock.

It was only a year later that a tragic event caused him to re-dedicate himself to what the sheriff calls, "Good, honest, impartial law enforcement."

One of the advantages for Copeland of working in Shamrock was getting to be around, and working with, his brother Carroll, a Wheeler County Sheriff's Deputy.

Copeland remembers the night he and his brother left the office together about 11:30 p.m. It was New Year's Eve 1972.

"He asked if I wanted to go get some coffee and I said no. I wanted to go home and watch New Year's Eve with my family,"

Copeland remembers the night he and his brother left the office together about 11:30 p.m. It was New Year's Eve 1972.

Copeland said. "I'd just gotten home when I heard him call for help. He was shot, killed by two gas run-aways for about \$4 in gas. One of them was AWOL and it was a stolen car. I got there before he died. He died around midnight. He had three kids."

"That's why I believe in good law enforcement," he said. "That is the most tragic thing that's ever happened to me."

Copeland stayed with the DPS and in 1980 moved to Pampa

working in the license and weight division. That unit is responsible for checking semi-tractor trailers for weight and log violations among other things. He and another trooper had to cover a 10-county area.

"We could go pretty much wherever we wanted and work. We had portable scales in the trunk of the car and could just go anywhere as long as you had a solid surface to weigh on," he said.

Copeland said a lot of drivers would try to run away, saying he has been in "a jillion" high speed chases.

"We used to have a lot of people try to run from us on the interstate and in those days you'd get permission from the captain and you'd shoot their tire out. I've shot as many as four tires out on one vehicle before it stopped," he said.

Copeland took early retirement when the DPS offered it in late 1995. It was a good deal he said, and besides, he would have had to retire soon anyway. He had other things he wanted to accomplish. He wanted to be Sheriff of Gray County.

"It's always been in the back of my mind. When I went to work for the Wheeler County Office I

always enjoyed the work. It's a good section of law enforcement to be in," he said.

Copeland ran against incumbent Randy Stubblefield. He said he didn't run because he had complaints against Stubblefield, he just wanted to be sheriff.

Asked if he is still glad he won, he is enthusiastic in his answer. "I enjoy the heck out of this. Of course I have a lot of good folks working here or I might not enjoy it so much." He is quick to give credit to his wife, Marilyn, for supporting his choice of careers. He says he couldn't have accomplished what he has without her.

When asked about his contribution to the office, Copeland says he brings an honest and forthright nature to the job. "I do believe in impartial and fair treatment."

His immediate goals are to get his computers upgraded to avoid the year 2000 problem, to get a commissary and to have prisoners pay for part of their medical care.

Currently, if an inmate asks for care the department is obligated to take the prisoner to the emergency room or call for medical personnel to come to the jail.

The sheriff hopes to implement a plan whereby \$3 from an inmate's commissary fund is used as co-payment for each medical call.

And Copeland hopes he'll have time to see those accomplishments in place — he plans to run again in the next election, and why not? He's enjoying the heck out of it now.

Powerball money will buy new Harley

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — What Sandy Jarrell wants most is a Harley, just like her husband's. And now what Sandy wants, Sandy can have.

With the money her husband has won in the Powerball lottery, the Jarrells can buy a matched set. If one's not enough, they can get another ... and another ... and another ... and another.

Sandy's husband, John, is one of 13 co-workers who won the record \$295.7 million jackpot Wednesday night.

The winners, who nicknamed themselves "the Lucky 13," work at Automation Tooling Systems in this Columbus suburb. They bought 130 tickets — spending \$10 apiece — at a gasoline station in Richmond, Ind., about 100 miles away.

Each will get \$12.42 million before taxes, their lawyer said.

"It took a long time to believe we actually hit it," Jarrell said Thursday. "You go from totally excited to scared to death."

The jackpot was worth \$295.7 million in payments over 25 years. But the winners, all men, took the cash option — one payment of about \$161.5 million.

The Lucky 13 won't officially be the winners until the Indiana lottery office validates the ticket. That's expected within the next week — when the ticket, which is being held in a safe-deposit box, is delivered by armored vehicle. Diane Balk, a lottery spokes-

woman, said this morning that lottery officials were still waiting for a faxed copy of the ticket so they could begin validating the jackpot.

The Jarrells, both wearing black Harley Davidson apparel, told reporters gathered on the lawn of their humble home that their three children had drawn up quite a wish list, including games and dirt bikes.

A new Harley cycle was tops on Mrs. Jarrell's list. The family is also talking about a new house, a car and investments. Jarrell hasn't decided whether to keep his job.

Mrs. Jarrell was the first to realize they had won. She watched the drawing live on television, writing down the winning numbers on a piece of paper while her husband slept. "Turn on the light! Turn on the light!" she screamed. They read the numbers to each other to make sure they were right. She called her dad, who sent her sister over to double-check.

Other members of the Lucky 13 tried to remain anonymous. All showed up at their jobs Thursday but had a hara time settling down to work, company spokeswoman Barbara Palmer said.

"Actually, they came to gloat. I think," Ms. Palmer joked. "No, they came to share in their good fortune with us."

During a meeting at the plant, attorney Larry Sturtz told the

The winners, who nicknamed themselves "the Lucky 13," work at Automation Tooling Systems in this Columbus suburb. They bought 130 tickets — spending \$10 apiece — at a gasoline station in

winners, who range in age from their 20s to 50s, to plan their estates, get sound investment advice and be wary of people describing themselves as long-lost friends or relatives.

"Brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, distant cousins ... are going to come out of the woodwork now and ask for a piece of the action," he said.

Jarrell said other members of the group talked about buying

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Starr sends Lewinsky's dress for FBI lab analysis as Congress gears up for report

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors are having the FBI test one of Monica Lewinsky's dresses, a key piece of evidence in the last weeks of an investigation into alleged presidential sex and cover-up that soon may go to Congress.

The dress will be tested to see whether it contains evidence that would corroborate Ms. Lewinsky's account of a sexual relationship with President Clinton — one that he denies.

The dress, along with the pend-

ing testimony of Ms. Lewinsky, the president and a few others, are likely the last matters in the evidence phase of the Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's Lewinsky investigation. Then, Starr must decide what he should report to the House about potentially impeachable offenses.

"I can envision nothing, I can envision anything" from Starr, said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. He declared committee members "as prepared as we ever will be" to handle any impeachment referral from Starr.

While Republicans have bol-

stered their majority staff, Democrats are not sitting on their hands. A group of senior committee Democrats has been interviewing candidates for an impeachment counsel for their side.

Despite the preparations, Hyde said, "I don't want to hurry or press or push the independent counsel. I don't want it to appear that we're driving his inquiry."

Ms. Lewinsky and her lawyers spent additional time Thursday with members of Starr's staff preparing for her upcoming grand jury testimony.

Starr is investigating whether

Ms. Lewinsky, 25, and Clinton lied in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against the president when they denied an affair, and whether Clinton asked her to lie about it. Also under investigation is whether the president and others tried to obstruct the probe.

One of Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers, Jacob Stein, and Starr issued a joint statement denying they were the sources of the report Wednesday that Ms. Lewinsky had provided prosecutors a dress she says contains a stain that might contain evidence of a sexual encounter with Clinton.

The statement said the two sides met "for the specific and mutually shared purpose of preventing the dissemination of speculative information. ... Suggestions in the media that Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers or the OIC (Starr's office) are the sources of such information are untrue."

Starr sent the dress to the FBI lab to be tested to see if it contained any genetic evidence that could be tested, according to sources familiar with the move, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The initial test would take about 48 hours. If the test found such evidence, a more complex test to see if it matched the president's genetic makeup would be conducted and would take several weeks.

White House officials said Thursday they were unaware of any discussions about whether Clinton should turn over a blood sample for such testing.

Ms. Lewinsky's first lawyer, Frank Carter, said Thursday night he did not do anything "beyond receiving her word and questioning the various details" to verify a Jan. 7 affidavit he helped her prepare denying that she and Clinton ever had a sexual relationship.

"There was no indication whatsoever that the affidavit was not truthful," Carter said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program. "There are a lot of things I would like to ask questions about now. I think there are a number of things that need a lot of explanation by Monica."

Lewinsky was introduced to Carter by Vernon Jordan, a Washington power broker and longtime personal confidant of

Clinton.

Starr's prosecutors continued to run through grand jury witnesses at a rapid pace Thursday, using two grand juries and receiving testimony from as many as seven Secret Service officers. While Clinton's videotaped testimony will be completed in one day, Aug. 17, Ms. Lewinsky would be expected to testify on multiple days.

On Capitol Hill, Hyde said the House was not bound by Starr's findings, and could decide to obtain evidence independently.

Added Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., a committee member and a former U.S. attorney: "If I was the ultimate decider of facts, I would want to see and hear key witnesses personally. It's very likely we will have to deal with a report in September."

Impeachment proceedings are held in the House, and the Senate, if necessary, would conduct a trial.

The Judiciary Committee's review of the evidence would "make certain every base is covered," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

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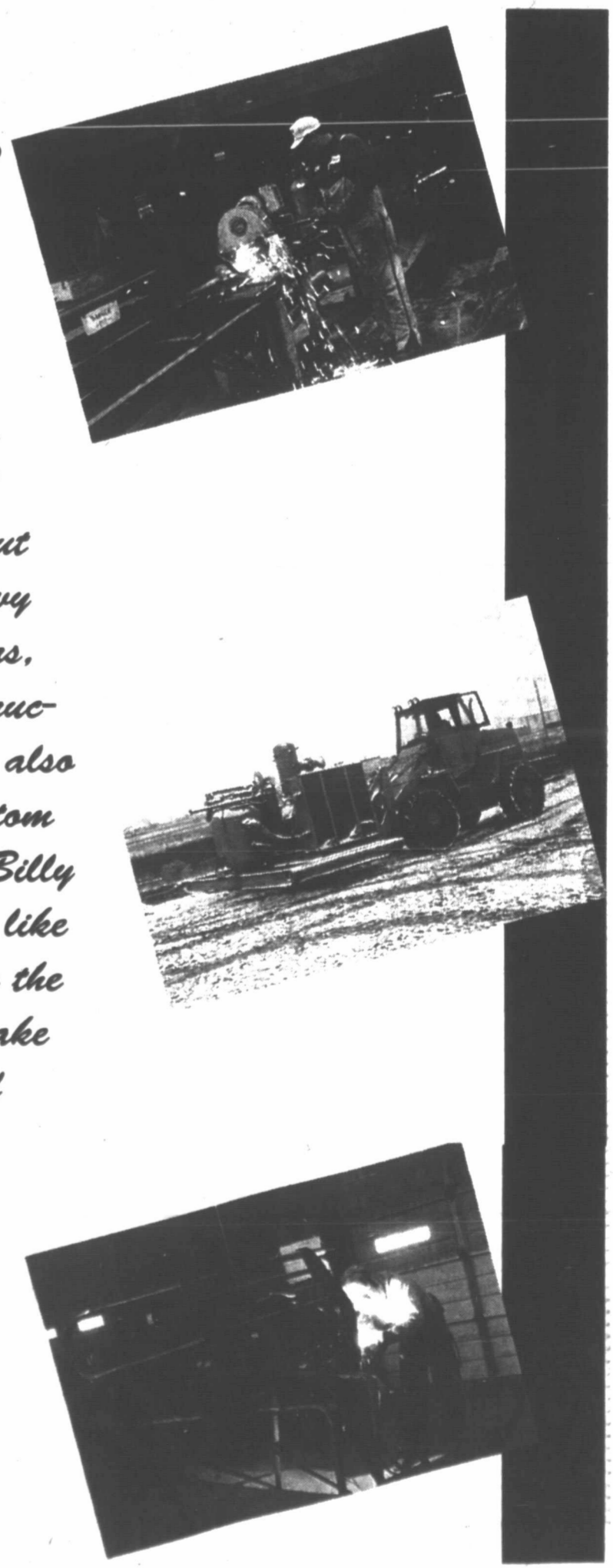
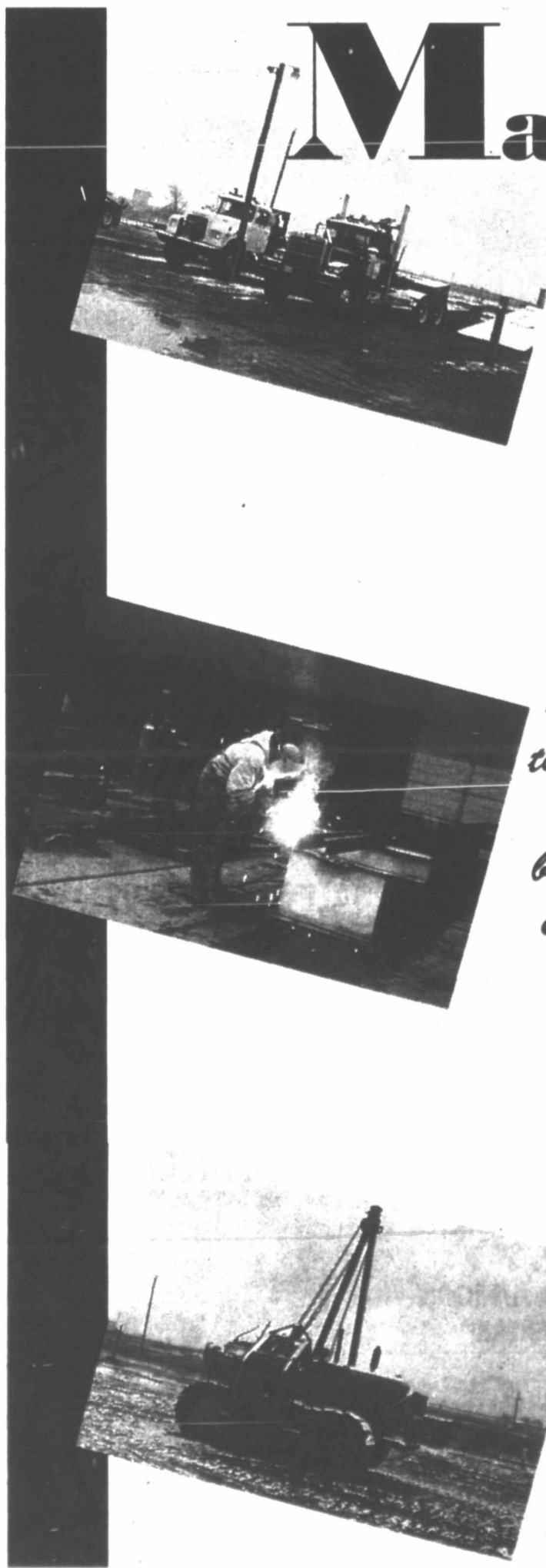
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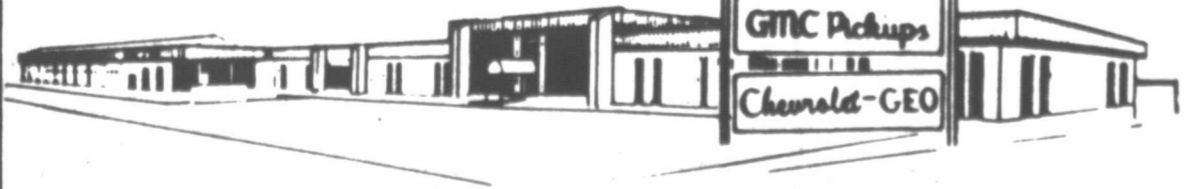
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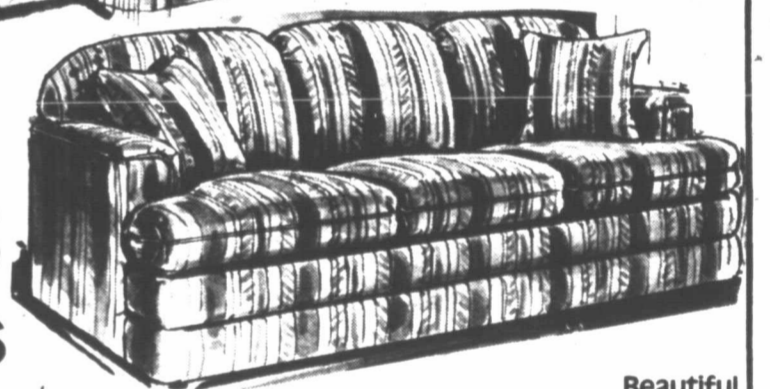
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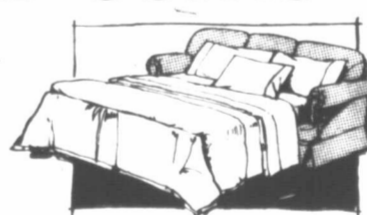
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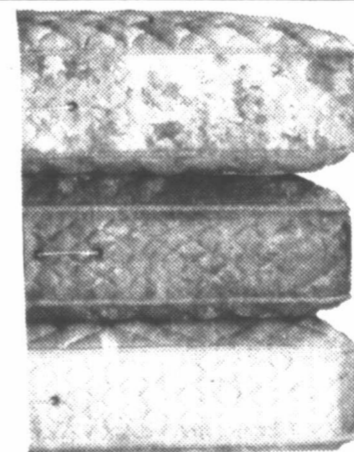


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Mauro hits Bush on radioactive dump

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro is stepping up his criticism of Republican Gov. George W. Bush over a radioactive waste dump proposed for West Texas.

Mauro on Thursday accused Bush of siding with utility companies in supporting federal legislation the Democrat contends could bring waste from other states to the site near Sierra Blanca.

"Gov. Bush has put the interests of the big utility companies ahead of the safety of Texas families," Mauro said. "Texans deserve a governor who will fight to ensure that Texas never becomes a dumping ground for waste from California and New York."

Not so, said Bush spokeswoman Debbi Head.

"In regards to Sierra Blanca, Gov. Bush will not allow waste from states other than Texas, Vermont and Maine while on his watch. Period," Ms. Head said.

"Gov. Bush has made it clear that Texas will not build a facility without a compact limiting waste to that from Maine and Vermont," she added. "The governor will work with the Legislature next session to ensure that is the case."

At issue is an arrangement allowing Maine and Vermont to ship low-level radioactive waste to Texas in exchange for payments of \$25 million apiece.

That deal won approval from the U.S. House on Wednesday. The Senate still must give its final OK.

The Texas-Maine-Vermont alliance has been pending in Congress for several years. It was negotiated under terms of a 1980 law that

directed states to find a common solution to dispose of low-level radioactive waste from dismantled nuclear power plants, industry, hospitals and universities.

Opponents are unhappy over removal of a key provision that would have prohibited waste from anywhere other than Texas, Maine and Vermont being stored at the Texas dump.

In reaching a compromise between bills passed by the House last year and by the Senate earlier this year, congressional negotiators stripped out that restriction.

The amendment limiting waste to the three compact partners was opposed by the nuclear power industry and the three states' governors. They said changes to the compact could force lengthy re-ratification procedures in the legislatures of Texas, Maine and Vermont.

With only three facilities nationwide accepting out-of-state low-level radioactive waste, dump opponents fear Texas will come under enormous pressure to accept other states' refuse. Supporters of the agreement say appointees of the Texas governor would have six of eight votes on the dump's governing board and could limit where waste comes from.

But Mauro said the agreement would leave the three states "free to turn the dump into a moneymaking venture by allowing wastes from other states to be buried there."

"Gov. Bush may say the state of Texas can prevent other states from sending their nuclear waste to Texas, but he's dead wrong. The bill coming up before the U.S. Senate gives Vermont and Maine a voice in determining whether Texas receives nuclear waste from places like California and New York," Mauro said.

The latest congressional action also came under fire from a Texas legislator, Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

"If the U.S. Senate concurs, the Congress will have decided to make Texas the radioactive privy of the entire nation," Truan said.

GOP wants candidate off ballot; cite alleged mental incompetence

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — State Republican Party leaders want one of their attorney general candidates off the primary ballot following revelations that she faces criminal charges of making terroristic threats. One says she's "basically a nut."

Sharon Anderson faces five felony counts of making terroristic threats and five gross misdemeanor counts of harassment, court officials confirmed today. She was also found by one judge to be mentally incompetent.

The charges, first reported Wednesday by The Forum of Fargo, N.D., stem from an incident in May 1996, when she discovered her estranged husband was living with another woman, the newspaper reported.

Anderson, a gadfly known for filing frivolous lawsuits and spinning conspiracy theories, stunned the party four years ago when primary voters nominated her over the GOP-endorsed candidate, state

Sen. Tom Neuville. Some theorized her Scandinavian name attracted voters.

In the general election, Anderson, who is not a lawyer, ran a shoe-string campaign consisting largely of fliers crowded with her observations and obtuse legal citations. Her main campaign promise was to jail her Democratic opponent, Hubert Humphrey III, if she won. She lost.

"Frankly, we did not take this seriously enough in 1994, and look at the result — we had basically a nut running as a Republican for attorney general," state party executive director Tony Sutton said.

After the allegations surfaced this week about Anderson's legal problems, the party asked the secretary of state to remove her name. But state elections director Joe Mansky said the Sept. 15 ballot already has been certified so the party would have to take the matter to court.

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RELIGION

Minister's musings...

In a play entitled, "The Wingless Victory," Maxwell Anderson tells of a sea captain from Salem, Mass., who married a beautiful Malaysian princess on one of his voyages and brought her back to eighteenth century New England. This one did everything in her power to adapt to her new surroundings.

She converted to the Christian faith, and set about to learn the English language and all the particular mores of American culture. Yet in spite of all her efforts, this one was systematically rejected and ostracized for the simple reason that she was a Malaysian in a pre-dominantly Caucasian society.

After several years of painful effort, she finally gave up and took her two little children and headed back to her homeland. As she stood on the deck of the ship and watched the American continent disappear into the distance, she said these words, "He came too soon, this wonderful Christ of peace. It is beautiful—His vision that all human beings are brothers and sisters to each other. But the world does not seem ready for such a vision yet. Perhaps in another hundred-thousand years they will listen, but not now."

It seems to me that Anderson has put his finger on two very important realities. First,



By Rev. Jake Clemmens,
St. Matthew's
Episcopal Church

he rightly senses the inclusiveness that is at the heart of the teaching of Jesus, but also that it is at odds with the emotions of our fallen, human condition. There are some people who say that the most original and radical thing that Jesus ever did was to use the Aramaic term "Abba" in speaking to and about the God-Reality.

Such a practice was utterly unprecedented. No one had ever dared to say the equivalent of "daddy" of "Da-Da" to the ultimate Majesty before. This is precisely what Jesus did, and thereby greatly intensified our awareness of the intimate relationship that exists between us and the Almighty. By all odds it was a revolutionary breakthrough, yet I would argue that the word Jesus sets along side this image of "Abba who is in

heaven" is equally revolutionary in its impact. I am referring now, of course, to the little possessive pronoun "our." Jesus did not teach his disciples to address God as "My Abba" or "Your Abba", but rather as "Our Abba," the Source of every last one of us, and when you stop to think about it, this is breathtaking indeed in its practical implications. What it suggests, quite simply, is that back of all our human diversity there is one single Source, and if this be the case, all of us humans, not just some of us, bear a kinship to each other. We recognize this fact on the human level.

All individuals who have the same father are for that reason brothers and sisters to each other. They may not look alike; they may not behave in the same way; they may have all kinds of negative feeling for each other. Nevertheless, at the bottom of their lives there is a bond of kinship that grows out of their common source. What Jesus did was to universalize this fact and say that back of the whole human race there is a single Source—an "Abba Father"—and realizing this is one of the keys to understanding the life of Jesus as it was lived out in history. I encourage you to read: Matthew 6:9 and Matthew 5:43-48.

Religion briefs...

Power Weekend Aug. 7-8

Power Weekend 98! Excitement is building for a planned event that Jesus is talking over.

If you have not heard about Power Weekend 98, you will. What is it? It is a Jesus event for the youth or our community and surrounding area. The Holy Spirit has brought this event into action in time that Pampa youth need Revival.

We hear a lot about teen pregnancy, drug abuse, alcohol abuse. We do have a problem!

That is what this is all about! We have power lifters, band, worship leader, speaker, volleyball, basketball, free food, and every event will be lifting up Jesus.

It is not in a church building, it is in a tent in the parking lot. All our ads don't have a church name on it because we want young people to know Jesus and have a relationship with Him! August 7, 6 p.m. Middle school student night, August 8, 6 p.m. High school student night. Be there, Jesus is the answer to all life's problems.

Guest minister at First Free Will Baptist

Rev. Russell Lowe, from McAlester, Okla., will be preaching Sunday at the First Free Will Baptist Church. There will be a fellowship and dinner following the morning service. The Church located at 731 Sloan St. invites the public to come and enjoy the services and dinner.

First Baptist, Lefors, VBS Aug. 3-7

First Baptist Church, Lefors invites children age three years through 6th grade to join Star Quest: A Galactic Good News Adventure.

Get ready for a galactic experience that is definitely out-of-this-world! Each day includes an exciting worship rally where we will celebrate the good news of Jesus Christ! Each day will be packed full of fun Bible-learning activities, great snacks, music, and crafts. We hope every child in our community will be a part of this great Vacation Bible School event!

Star Quest: A Galactic Good News Adventure will be held at First Baptist Church 315 E. 4th Street, Lefors on August 3-7. We'll begin each day at 6:30 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Family night will be at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 8. All parents are urged to attend family night with their children. For more information call 835-2222.

Too much religion leads to lawsuit

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — A former employee of BSG Laboratories has filed suit against the audio lab, saying she was subjected to religious harassment such as forced prayer meetings and other religious coercion.

Rosamaria Machado-Wilson of New Smyrna said she was fired Jan. 3, 1997, after less than six months on the job, and after she contacted the human resources officer to report "religious harassment."

The former information systems manager said a walk to the coffee pot sometimes meant weaving past prostrate, praying co-workers and stopping for impromptu ceremonies spoken in tongues.

According to papers filed in Volusia County Circuit Court, workers were forced to attend company prayer meetings and to be baptized, and those found to be "nonbelievers" were fired.

An attorney for BSG, which moved to Panama City in April, said the company had no comment.

The lesson of the 'Sunday' socks

When I was a little girl, I had a turtle purchased from Pate's ("Where Your Dollars Have More Cents") Store in my home town. Myrtle looked like a 50-cent piece painted bright green and she lived in a little square terrarium in my bedroom.

As is the way of turtles, Myrtle one day went to big terrarium in the sky. Distraught over the death of my pet, I wanted to give her a fitting burial.

For her shroud I used a Sunday sock, and gently buried her underneath the tomato plants in the garden. I shed a few tears over her demise and returned to the house to play with the cats, Head (who looked terribly like former Georgia governor Lester Maddox) and Monkey Face.

I didn't begrudge her the socks-as-shroud - after all Myrtle deserved the best in dignified burial - but I was afraid of what my mother would say when she discovered the lace-trimmed sock in my dresser drawer had no mate. After all, Sunday clothes are sacred. They are not to be worn on any other day of the week until they are nearly outgrown and "you have to get the good out of them," as she would say.

Now I had used a perfectly

well fitting, fairly clean white sock to bury a ten-cent turtle and Sunday was coming. What a quandary. So I did what any resourceful eight year old would do. I "lost" the remaining sock, thinking a missing pair of socks would distract Mama from a single missing sock.

It was not until the next Sunday morning after Mama cleaned my black patent leather shoes with a leftover biscuit and it was time to sock up for Sunday school, that she noticed the, ah, loss.

"Cheryl, where are those lacy Sunday socks?" she asked while rummaging in the dresser drawer.

The moment of truth, or maybe non truth, had arrived.

"Uh, they are in my drawer," I answered knowing full well one sock shrouded Myrtle and the other had gone to the dump.

"Well, I can't find them. Those are Sunday socks. Have you



From the Back Pew...
By Cheryl Berzanskis

been wearing them to play in?"

"Oh, no, Mama. They are Sunday socks."

"You better find 'em. Sunday school starts at 10 and we have to leave at 9:45."

It was 9:30 and I was in deep. So I again did what resourceful eight year olds do - I lied.

"They must be in the dirty clothes hamper," I suggested.

"They can't be. I wash every day."

I rummaged frantically and fruitlessly through the hamper as if the Sunday socks would magically reappear.

"I can't find 'em, Mama. You sure you washed 'em?" I asked attempting to shift the blame or at least create reasonable doubt.

"Cheryl Lynne, have you lost those socks?" she asked sternly.

It is always bad when your mother adds your middle name when speaking to you.

"Oh, no, Mama."

She pulled a pair of red-mud

stained, plain cotton socks from the bottom of the dresser drawer and off we went to the Tabernacle Baptist Church. She was steaming because the socks still "had a lot of good left in them." I was relieved I hadn't had to dig up Myrtle.

We returned home about 12:15, after the Rev. Haman's blistering sermon on the evils of bearing false witness.

"Mama, uh, I think those socks are gone for good," I offered.

"Oh?" she responded, one eyebrow raised and hands on hips.

To make a long, sore bottom story short, she whupped me with a hickory I picked myself from the bush in the backyard not 10 yards from Myrtle's grave.

The next time Myrtle dies, I'm asking for donations for her shroud.

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Let's Talk Real Estate

by Jim Davidson
REALTOR

GET OFF THE FENCE
Your kitchen may be outdated or the square footage no longer adequate for your growing family. These are but two of the many limitations that lead homeowners to have ambivalent feelings about their homes. The good news is they no longer need to feel compelled to live with compromise because current market conditions may allow them to sell their homes at prices that are difficult to ignore. With interest rates at low levels and consumer demand high, it is possible to get a premium price for your house that makes moving up a real possibility. To see if the price you might get for your home is enough to get you to sell, ask for a complimentary comparative market analysis.

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Time Spent With Kindred Spirit Is Causing Man to Go Broke

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this girl for a couple of months. When I first saw her, I liked her. When I got to know her, I fell for her. I wanted to spend every minute with her. We have so many things in common — similar backgrounds, a love of books, authors and the theater. I like everything about her.

The only concern I have about this relationship is that I can't afford to pay for everything whenever we go out. Even though she only works less than part time and I work full time, I'll be broke soon with the way we're going. I don't want to ruin a potentially terrific relationship over money. What can I do?

BROKE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR BROKE: Level with your girlfriend about the high cost of living in the city. If she is a "woman of the '90s," she will understand that dating expenses should be shared. You are fortunate to live in San Francisco. It's a wonderful city that offers many low-cost things to do. Be creative in your search for economical entertainment, and I'm sure the two of you can find plenty of affordable activities.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to the mother who was hurt because she received a card from her son that he had created on a computer. I send computer cards only to people I sincerely care about.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I sometimes spend several hours choosing just the right graphic, the right words (usually I compose my own), and a perfect type style. I am 57 years old, and not only does this give me experience on the computer, it allows me to spend time thinking about the person for whom I am making the card — remembering the things I admire about that person and our fun times together.

Abby, anyone can go to a store and purchase a card for a couple of dollars in about five minutes with no problem. My advice to the son of "Hurt Momma" is to buy 10 cards at one time, sign and address them, then mail them at the appropriate times. This takes no thought, and in my opinion, Momma doesn't deserve any!

CAROL DUNN, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR CAROL: I am delighted with the many original and creative computer cards that have arrived as a result of "Momma's" letter. One even had my picture on the front! Read on for another reason that com-

puter cards can be a lifesaver:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old who can't drive and whose parents work long hours and many weekends. No one is available to take me to a card store, but my computer is always here.

When friends or family members are having a birthday, I enjoy making a card for them. They love receiving them, too. I include little inside jokes or write a poem.

Just because it isn't a commercial card doesn't mean the card is not special. "Hurt Momma" should be grateful instead of hurt. The card came from her son's computer, but it also came from his heart.

COMPUTER CARD LOVER, CAROL STREAM, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the column on pet peeve words, I submit my own creation, the following poem:

Those Four-Letter Words
 Some four-letter words offend me,
 Whether by ear or in a book;
 The ones that evoke the worst feelings in me
 Are: iron, dust and cook!
 PATRICIA YONKOSKE, BARNESBORO, PA.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, AUG. 2, 1998
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ A getaway is too appealing to refuse, and why would you want to? Take off with a friend. A change of scenery does both of you good. Be flexible; your itinerary could change along the way. Detachment helps your mood! Tonight: Decide whether to take a personal day tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You have been unusually gregarious lately, but now the moment has come to spend quality time with a favorite person. Intense conversations and shared memories remind you of what originally drew you together. Discussions prove remarkably enlightening. Tonight: Fan the fires of romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You have been inordinately diligent about responsibility. Now, the frolicsome Twin within calls, as do your friends. Get together with others; you love nothing more than a party. Others let you know they miss you. Tonight: Don't get pulled into a power play.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You can be delightful and nurturing. Now, make an effort toward a friend who puts you on a

pedestal. Quality caring and happiness mark conversations. Nurturing allows others to feel safe. Laughing surrounds a seemingly doomed project, making it appear possible. Tonight: Try a barbecue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Someone teases you with ideas that make your imagination wander. Decide to join in. Let laughter and intimacy happen. Children need more attention, and loved ones want to re-create what was. Let frolic become more a part of the day. Tonight: Do something you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ All eyes turn to you for ideas. It feels like work, but others need you to pull together a family reunion. They value your ideas. Later, take time for yourself; relax near water or in the country. Remember, this is your Sunday too. Tonight: Get the wheels greased for tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Let more spring enter your step. A friend entices you to join him in a fun sport. Playing together relaxes both of you, and talks become more creative. Carefully review a decision that involves this person. Don't be surprised if you change your mind. Tonight: Hang out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Price an upcoming purchase more carefully. Explore different ways to make what you want happen. Conventional views might not be the most effective solution. A family member sheds light on the situation. Be open to new possibilities. Tonight: Pay bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You wake up perky. This is a day to remember. Follow your intuition; it is right on. Anticipating someone's request makes him feel as if you understand him. Let him see the real you. You are pleasantly surprised by the strong response you receive. Tonight: Do whatever

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Take a day off for yourself. Take care of some shopping you have wanted to get done. Also, you might want to do something to recharge your batteries. Don't get stuck worrying; that can wait until tomorrow. Tonight: Have a lazy night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ An idea proves inspirational, not only to you but to friends. Go for what you want, find the gang and hang out. Wherever you are, there is a happening. Make time for a special person in your life who is having a problem. Your perspective helps. Tonight: Play the night away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Grumble as you may, you still have to make a must-show appearance. Intuition directs you with an older relative or an important person in your life. Touch base with needs, both yours and someone else's. A talk is overdue. State limits, if need be. Tonight: Up late.

BORN TODAY

Figure skater Linda Fratianne (1960), actor Carroll O'Connor (1924), actor Peter O'Toole (1933)

Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Some Prado works
- 6 Gerbil homes
- 11 Bout setting
- 12 Ship sinker
- 13 African grassland
- 14 Mouth part
- 15 Wing
- 16 Included
- 18 GI entertainers
- 19 Zero
- 20 Terminus
- 21 Flock seats
- 23 Existence
- 25 Fast flyer
- 27 Droop
- 28 Unspoken
- 30 Closet pest
- 33 Cul-de-
- 34 West of Hollywood
- 36 Shooter ammo
- 37 Raised
- 39 Topper
- 40 Verdi creation
- 41 Rotund
- 43 Rose part
- 44 Kitchen gadget
- 45 She played Carrie
- 46 Entertains

DOWN

- 1 Surrendered
- 2 Threat words
- 3 Georgia Tech team
- 4 Not to mention
- 5 Old Scratch
- 6 Caresses
- 7 Busy as —
- 8 Minnesota team
- 9 At lunch
- 10 Kiosk
- 17 Bob bait for fish
- 22 Jiffy
- 24 Descartes conclusion
- 26 "Wings" actor
- 28 Republic of China capital
- 29 Greek letter
- 31 Serving need
- 32 Misanthropes
- 33 Mall businesses
- 35 Age
- 38 Ages
- 42 Great the villain

STUMPED?

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Marmaduke



"Mom... Tell Marmaduke jigsaw puzzles are not to eat!"

The Family Circus

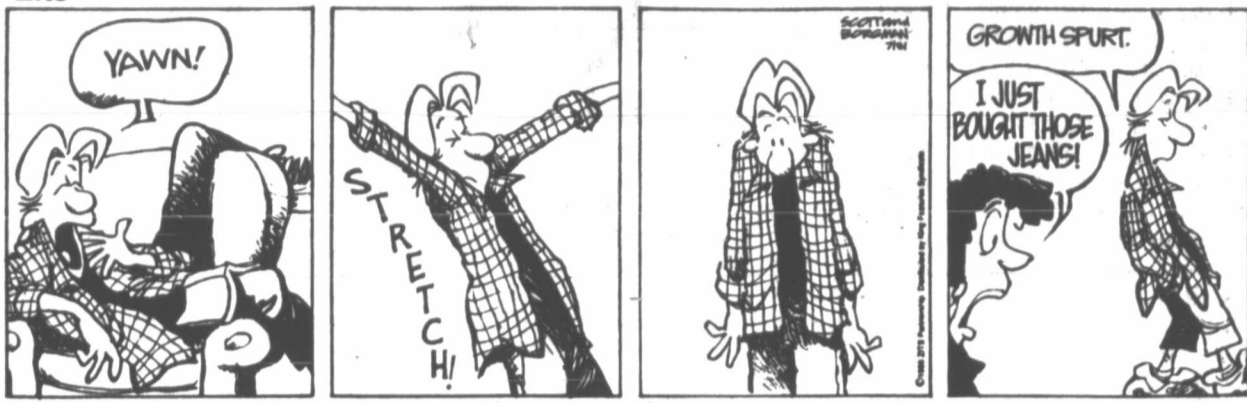


"No batteries, no on-off switch. We just play."

For Better or For Worse



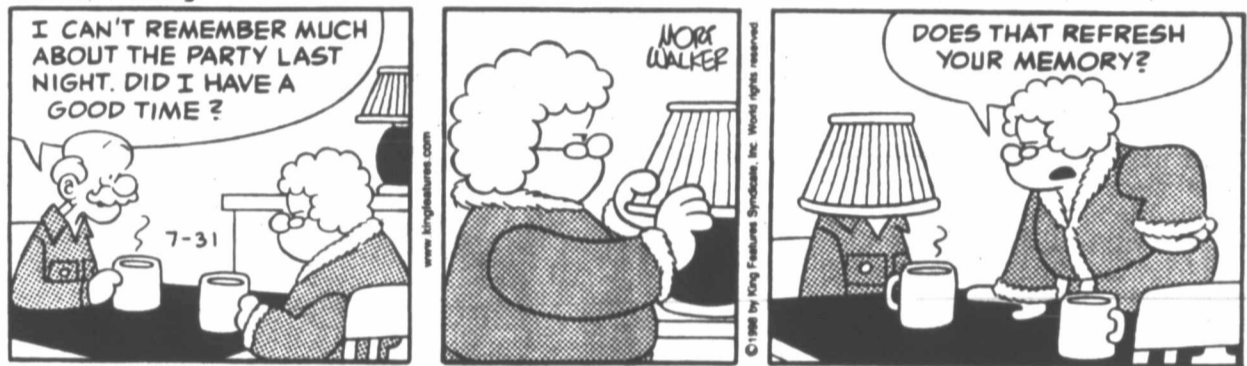
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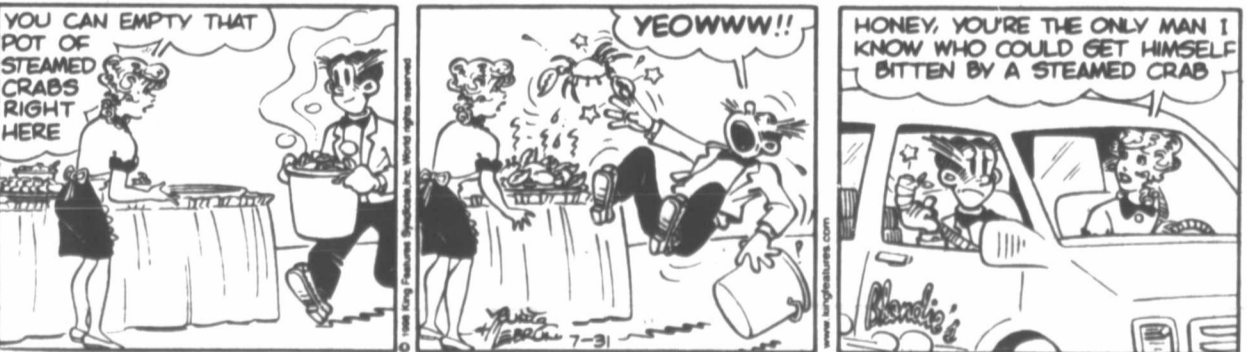
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SPORTS

Notebook

Golf

PAMPA — Pampa Lions Club is sponsoring a Day-Night Golf Scramble Friday, Aug. 7 at Hidden Hills.

It will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 6:30 p.m. There will only one golfer per team with a handicap less than 10.

Sandwiches and drinks will be provided.

Proceeds from the scramble will benefit the eye glass program in the Pampa schools.

The scramble will have a \$35 entry fee, which includes cart, green fees and a "glow ball."

Call David Teichmann at 806-669-5866 to enter.

Track

Three weeks ago, the Pampa Track Club members competed in the Region 12 National Qualifying meet in Houston, Texas.

Things got off on the wrong foot on the first night as Kristen Stowers, running in her qualifying heat in the 100 meters, re-pulled a previously strained hamstring with 30 meters left. She limped home with a still respectable 12.90. Rather than risk anymore damage to her hamstring, her weekend was finished.

Making matters worse, on Friday morning Randy and Brenda Holmes, parents of Kelby McClellan and T'andra Holmes, went out to the parking garage to find their suburban had been stolen. That afternoon, Ryan Hansen, T'andra and Kelby failed to advance in the qualifying heats of the 800 while trying to adapt to the oppressive heat and humidity. The next morning, Kelby ran the 5000 meters and was strong for 2 miles before the humidity took its toll.

Saturday afternoon turned out better for all three runners as they all ran personal best times in the 1500 meter. Ryan started off by running a 5:41 followed by T'andra, who ran hers in 5:34 and closing out the day Kelby ran his in 4:33. This meet concluded the track portion for Pampa runners.

Pampa runner completed their summer racing season with some impressive times and placing. Running in Paul and Mike's Excellent Mile in Amarillo Saturday morning, Kelby McClellan scorched the course and was the overall winner with a time of 4:40. Kelby's eighth grade sister, T'andra Holmes, finished with a strong 5:40.

Junior Beth Lee was third overall in the women's division with a time of 5:53. Samantha Hurst was fourth with a time of 5:53. Perennial distance ace Jennifer Marable of Canyon, after solving her allergy seasons from last spring, showed off her return to form by cruising to a 5:13 winning time. Due to prior commitments, track club members Marci Hansen and Jessica Burns were unable to run.

Ryan Hansen, running in the 10-13 age group, ran a strong first three quarters before a loss of breakfast slowed him in the final quarter. Ryan's time was 6:11.

After surviving brutal workout conditions this summer Pampa runners are looking forward to the start of cross country season and cooler temperatures.

Gailey makes head coaching debut tonight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Forgive Chan Gailey if he doesn't get cold chills walking into Texas Stadium tonight for the first time in his first game as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

It's a preseason game against Seattle and Gailey said he doesn't plan to get all "goose bumpy."

Gailey, who replaced Barry Switzer following a disastrous 6-10 season, was offensive coordinator for the Pittsburgh Steelers. He's a former head coach of the Birmingham Fire of the old World League and once took Troy State to the NCAA Division II national title.

Gailey has never been on the coaching staff of a team playing a game in Texas Stadium.

He said he was trying to treat his first game as a Cowboys coach just like any other game.

"Maybe fireworks are supposed to go off," he said, "but if I go out there all goose bumpy I'll have a hard time leading the team in the clutch. I've got a job to do and how can the team play if I'm pinching myself because I'm in Texas Stadium? I want us to win but I'm not going to be turning cartwheels."

Gailey is in a hurry to install his new offense and he said the first of five exhibition games and two scrimmages gives him a chance to see what the team has learned in minicamps and a hard-working training camp in Wichita Falls.

He will be missing one of his regulars, guard Everett McIvor, who suffered a neck cut in an unexplained dorm incident Wednesday night at Northwestern State University. Backup wide receiver Macey Brooks also will be out after undergoing testicular

surgery. The starters will go about a quarter or so for Dallas.

"We'll play the regulars a lot more than we would in an ordinary preseason game because we're trying to get our offense in," Gailey said. "We need to look at ourselves on film playing against somebody other than ourselves."

Running back Emmitt Smith said the team needs work, work, work.

"This will give us a chance to evaluate where we are," Smith said. "It will be good for us to be hitting somebody else for a change."

Wide receiver Billy Davis said "We need to play against somebody else. It's getting where our defense knows all our plays."

The game will feature Ricky Watters' debut with Seattle after a sterling career at Philadelphia

and Chris Warren trying to get back at his old teammates after signing as a free agent with Dallas in the off-season.

Warren had an eight-year career with Seattle. The Cowboys cut Sherman Williams, a former second-round draft pick, to make room for Warren.

Clarence Shelmon, the running backs coach, also comes to Dallas from Seattle.

Dallas plays Seattle in a regular season game on Sunday, Nov. 22 in Texas Stadium.

"I'm looking forward to going against my old teammates," Warren said. "Any player who has left a team always wants to play well against them when they meet again."

Warren will backup Smith and could be one of quarterback Troy Aikman's go-to men on third down.

Shelmon said he, too, is look-

ing forward to meeting the Seahawks.

"It will feel odd for me and Chris to be on the other sidelines but we're looking forward to it," Shelmon said. "We're Cowboys now."

Warren scored 44 touchdowns and rushed for 6,706 yards in his eight year career with Seattle. He also caught 194 passes for 1,324 yards.

"Chris has great hands," Gailey said. "He's an excellent receiver. We'll use him a lot on third downs."

Dallas has never beaten Seattle in the preseason.

It's the first meeting between the two teams since 1979 and the first preseason meeting in Texas Stadium. Dallas lost on the road to the Seahawks 27-17 in 1979 and 23-17 in overtime in 1977. Dallas is 4-1 against Seattle in regulation games.

Sprewell's lawyers granted new case

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has given Latrell Sprewell another chance to explain why his 68-game suspension for choking his coach violated his rights.

But U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker says the former all-star guard should seriously consider dropping his lawsuit.

Walker dismissed Sprewell's \$30 million suit against the NBA and the Golden State Warriors on Thursday, saying he failed to support his claims that he was a victim of racial discrimination and was being denied his right to make a living.

Despite misgivings about the case, Walker denied the NBA's request to dismiss it permanently and instead gave Sprewell's lawyers another month to draft a more specific suit.

Sprewell, who attended the hearing, was asked later if he would continue the case.

"It depends on how we evaluate it," he said. Frank Rothman, a lawyer for the NBA, asked Walker to dismiss the suit permanently and impose a financial penalty on Sprewell's lawyers for a "scurrilous" claim of racial discrimination, which had not been made while the case was in arbitration.

"We have had enough of Mr. Sprewell," Rothman told the judge. "I think he came away from this arbitration very, very fortunate because of the compassion of the arbitrator, more compassion than I would have given him."

He said Sprewell should have been suspended for life.

The NBA initially suspended Sprewell for a year and allowed the Warriors to terminate the last three years and \$24 million of his contract after he choked coach P.J. Carlesimo during a practice last December.

But after a lengthy hearing, arbitrator John Feerick ruled in March that the punishment was excessive, and ordered Sprewell reinstated July 1, cutting his suspension to 68 games.

Sprewell's suit against the NBA and the Warriors claimed that the arbitrator had exceeded his authority by allowing the league and the team to impose separate punishments. The suit also contended he was punished more harshly than white players who had attacked coaches, that the NBA and the Warriors had conspired to cut off his endorsement contracts, and that a ban on attending games during his suspension violated his civil rights.

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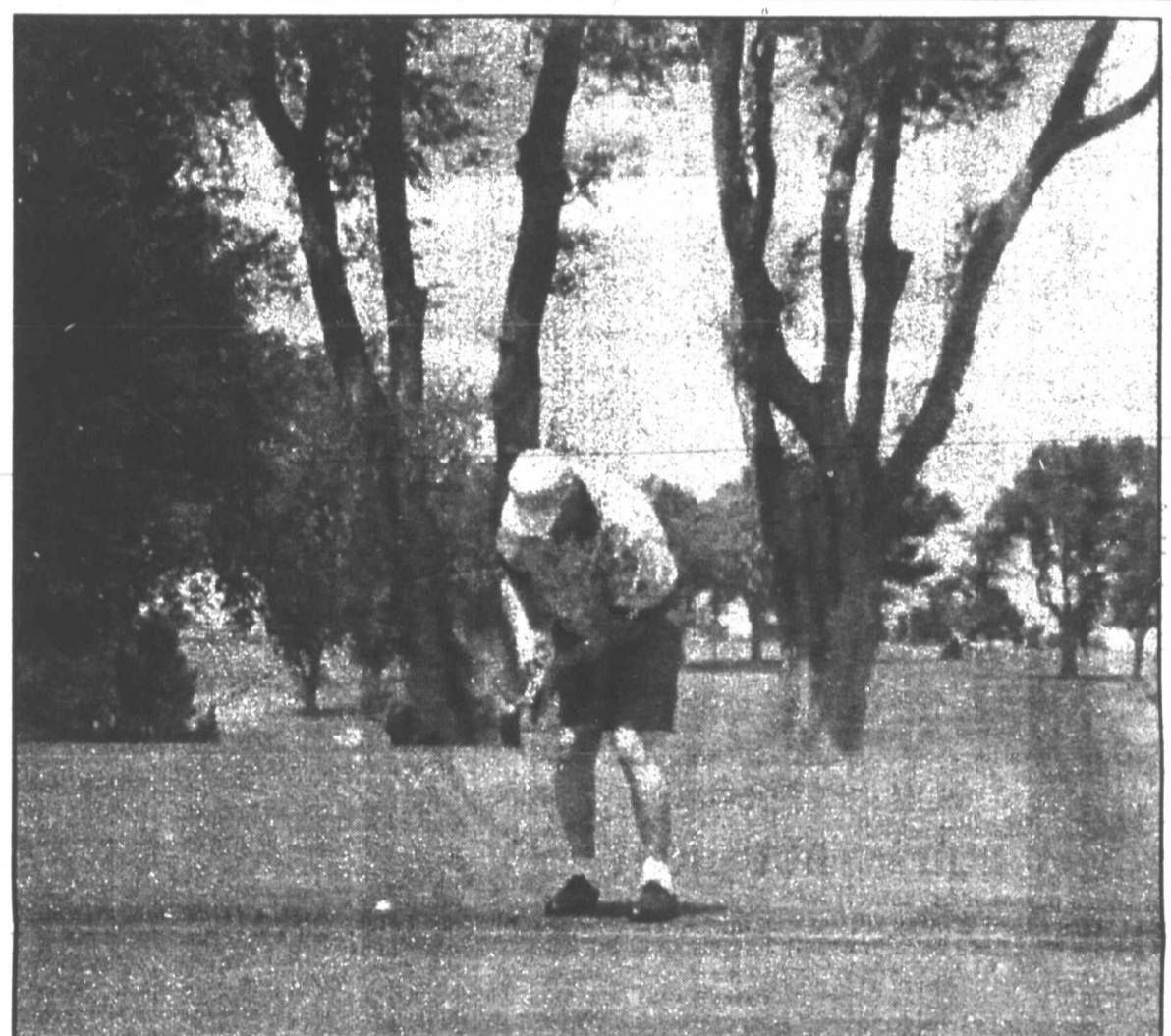
Asked for examples of discrimination, attorney Robert Thompson said Phoenix Suns forward Tom Chambers, who is white, wasn't suspended for punching the team's strength and conditioning coach a few weeks before the Sprewell incident.

When Walker pointed out that Chambers had not attacked his head coach, Thompson said the two incidents were comparable and added, "Mr. Sprewell would not have received similar treatment if he were white."

Referring to the claim that Sprewell was denied his right to make a living, Walker said, "The NBA isn't the only game in town." But Thompson said the NBA and the Warriors had effectively gotten Sprewell blacklisted from the elite level of the game and its accompanying benefits, like endorsements.

Thompson's assertion that the treatment of Sprewell had a "chilling effect" on other players was greeted skeptically by Walker, who asked who the other players were and what they were chilled from doing.

A player must now fear the consequences "if you didn't toe the line and do exactly what the coach told you to do," Thompson replied. But Walker said he would have to identify other players to proceed with the claim.



David Parker prepares to putt during the opening round of the Tri-State Seniors Championship on Wednesday. Tournament play continued through Thursday and will conclude on today, with trophies awarded at the end of the day's rounds. The golf contest annual draws senior players from all over the tri-state area ready to compete in one of the oldest golf tournaments around.

Pampa's Terrell ties for first

PAMPA - With a consistent second round that landed him a score of 73 for the day Merle Terrell leaped into a tie for first place of the Champions Flight at the Tri-State Seniors Championship. Combined with his previous opening round score of 75 Terrell has totaled 148 after the two rounds, leaving him in a tie for first place with Doug Barren of Amarillo, who improved on his opening round score of 76 by going around the course yesterday with a 72, combining for a 148 total.

Third in line with a two-day total of 149 is Jim Holmes of Amarillo, who shot a 76 his first time out and improved to a 73 yesterday.

Other results in the Champions Flight are as follows: 4. Miles Childers, Amarillo, 76-74--150; 5. Gary Bowe, Lubbock, 75-76--151; Edwin Nixon, Bullard, 77-74--151; Bob Poole, Horeshoe Bay, 75-76--151; 8. Carroll Langley, Pampa, 77-75--152; Tommy Wilson, Lubbock, 72-80--152; 10. Frank Howell, Amarillo, 77-78--155; Earl Simpson, Amarillo, 77-78--155; 12. Don Ruffe, Stratford, 76-80--156; Dwayne Kuntz, Abilene, 76-80--156; 14. John Dial, Horeshoe Bay, 75-82--157; 15. Ray Morgan, Crosby, 76-82--158; 16. Bob Sanders, Amarillo, 76-83--159.

E.C. Roark of Lubbock shot a 73 yesterday in the second round of the Presidents Flight to boost into first place, improving on his opening round score

of 82 and improving his total to a respectable 155.

Roark is followed closely by Granbury's Dill DeLoach, who shot a pair of 78's during the first two rounds of the tournament, good for a two-day total of 156. Tied with Roark is John Pettit of Stillwater, Oklahoma, who has also shot a pair of 78s, and Roy Hartman of Marietta, Oklahoma, who also claims two 78s for his two-day total of 156.

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IN THE ROUGH

by rick clark

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by David Teichman, Golf Pro at Hidden Hills

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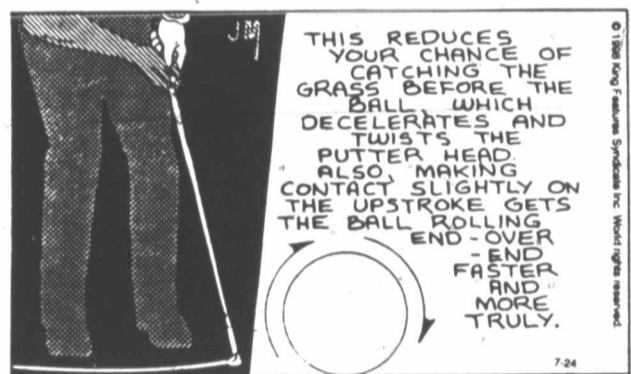
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Denny Neagle (11-9) gave up five hits in eight innings as the Braves took three of four in the series and completed a 7-2 road trip. At 72-37, the NL East leaders are 35 games over .500 for the first time this season and have the best record in franchise history.
Rick Krivda (0-2) took the loss as the Reds were beaten for the 12th time in 14 games and lost infielders Pokey Reese and Bret Boone to injury.
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At Houston, Livan Hernandez pitched a five-hitter and Cliff Floyd hit a three-run homer as the Marlins avoided a sweep.
The Astros won the first three games of the series, but Florida came back to snap a four-game losing streak and finish its road trip 2-8.
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At New York, pinch-hitter Carlos Hernandez doubled in two runs in the 10th as San Diego won for the 11th time in 14 games and avoided its second three-game losing streak of the season.
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Cardinals 3, Brewers 2
At St. Louis, Pat Kelly kept up his hot hitting while batting his off the ninth spot, driving in two runs as St. Louis snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.
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Mark McGwire failed to hit a homer for St. Louis, but picked up his major league-leading 111th walk. Matt Morris (2-1) allowed one hit over five innings.
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At Montreal, Vladimir Guerrero homered for the second straight game — his team-record 11th in July — and Brad Fullmer added a two-run homer to lead the Expos.
Guerrero drove the first pitch he saw from Mark Gardner (8-5) leading off the fourth over the wall in center for his 25th home run. Guerrero has hit six homers in his last eight games.
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At Philadelphia, Chan Ho Park allowed only two hits in eight innings and tied a career high with his fifth straight victory for Los Angeles.

Park (10-5) struck out four and walked two to match the longest winning streak of his career set last July 10-31.

Philadelphia starter Matt Beech (3-7) pitched six strong innings but took his fourth consecutive loss.

Padres 3, Mets 1, 10 innings

At New York, pinch-hitter Carlos Hernandez doubled in two runs in the 10th as San Diego won for the 11th time in 14 games and avoided its second three-game losing streak of the season.

Dennis Cook (6-4) relieved Mets starter Bobby Jones to begin the 10th. Cook hit Jim Leyritz with a pitch with one out, Chris Gomez singled with two outs and Hernandez doubled to the gap in left-center field.

Dan Miceli (8-4) pitched a hitless ninth in relief of Sterling Hitchcock for the win, striking out two. Trevor Hoffman worked the 10th for his 34th save.

Cardinals 3, Brewers 2

At St. Louis, Pat Kelly kept up his hot hitting while batting out of the ninth spot, driving in two runs as St. Louis snapped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

Kelly, who has batted ninth in 10 games since being acquired from Toronto on July 16, is hitting .302 in 13 games since the trade. He reached base safely seven times and drove in three runs in his last three games — all while batting one spot behind the pitcher.

Mark McGwire failed to hit a homer for St. Louis, but picked up his major league-leading 111th walk. Matt Morris (2-1) allowed one hit over five innings.

Expos 12, Giants 6

At Montreal, Vladimir Guerrero homered for the second straight game — his team-record 11th in July — and Brad Fullmer added a two-run homer to lead the Expos.

Guerrero drove the first pitch he saw from Mark Gardner (8-5) leading off the fourth over the wall in center for his 25th home run. Guerrero has hit six homers in his last eight games.

Fullmer hit his eighth homer off reliever Chris Brock with two outs in the fifth to give Montreal an 8-1 lead.

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Elsewhere, it was Atlanta 13, Cincinnati 3; Florida 4, Houston 3; Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1; San Diego 3, New York 1 in 10 innings; St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2; and Montreal 12, San Francisco 6.

Chicago loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth. But Daal, who threw 126 pitches, 78 of them strikes, struck out Glenallen Hill on three pitches to end the inning.

"He was just outstanding," Chicago manager Jim Riggleman said of Daal, a 26-year-old left-hander. "We just didn't get him. He was the story of the game."

Daal (5-5), who spent almost three weeks on the disabled list in June with a strained left hamstring, gave up one hit through the first five innings.

"Now I feel the same as I did before the injury," he said.

Devon White, in what might be his last game for Arizona, drove in two runs with a home run and two singles batting out of the cleanup spot. Considered a prime candidate to be traded by tonight's deadline, White said he hasn't let the talk affect him and didn't look at Thursday night's game as a last Diamondback appearance.

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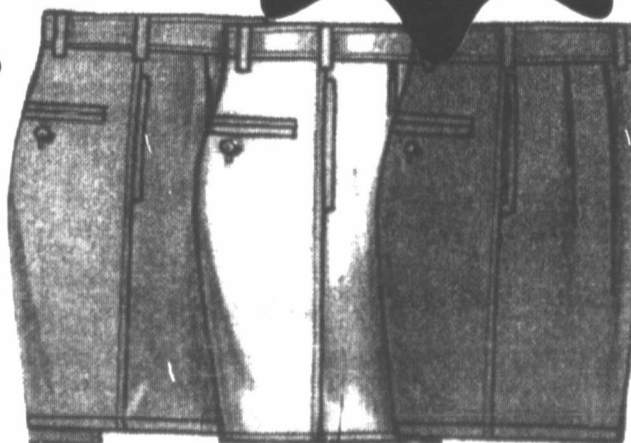
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