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Troops going to Bosnia to protect ones leaving

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - A force of 5,000 Army troops soon will be heading to Bosnia, where they will stay for six months to protect the 15,000 U.S. troops scheduled to withdraw from that country shortly after Christmas.
The new troops, from the 1st Infantry Division based in Germany, are expected to follow the path their fellow soldiers took when they went to the war-ravaged region late last year.
Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Tuesday he expected the movement to begin "in the next couple days" and that the new force will remain in Bosnia for six months.
Bacon's announcement marked the first time the Pentagon has given such a long-term commitment to the new U.S. force.
He insisted the new infusion of

troops will not become part of the NATO-led peacekeeping mission that is due to end Dec. 20, and took issue with the suggestion the new force could evolve into a "follow-on" military force.
Bacon said the mission of the "covering force" will last "for a defined period of time, which will get it out by March."
The troops are expected to travel mostly by train, following a route through Hungary, and then into Bosnia.
"They will roll up to the positions taken by Task Force Eagle, side-by-side, then one unit will replace the other," said a military officer familiar with such maneuvers. "While the other soldiers pack up, debrief and head out of there, they will cover for them."
Earlier in the day, the diplomat who brokered the Dayton peace accords that ended the former

Yugoslavia's four-year civil war told lawmakers that a total pullout of U.S. and allied troops from Bosnia would risk an "implosion" and possible resumption of war.
Richard Holbrooke, now retired from government and working on Wall Street, went further than Clinton administration officials on the politically sensitive issue of a continued U.S. troop presence in Bosnia.
"No responsible person can contemplate going from 60,000 troops down to zero," Holbrooke told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It would risk an implosion. ... The war could even resume."
Holbrooke continues to serve the Clinton administration in Bosnia on an ad hoc basis, most recently as an observer to the presidential elections there.

Administration assails four nations on trade practices

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration has put Indonesia, Brazil, Australia and Argentina on notice that it plans to bring unfair trading cases against them before the World Trade Organization.
Indonesia, Brazil and Australia were cited for practices in their auto sector that the administration contended represented unfair barriers to the ability of U.S. automakers to compete in those nations.
Argentina was cited for erecting high border taxes on imports of textiles, clothing and footwear.
All four cases were brought under an annual review known as "Super 301," which President Clinton brought back to life in 1994 by

executive order as a way of intensifying pressure on countries to get rid of trade barriers deemed particularly harmful to U.S. industry.
The Australian government reacted angrily. In a joint statement, Australian Trade Minister Tim Fischer and Industry, Science and Technology Minister John Moore said, "We are very disappointed in this step by the United States." They said the U.S. complaint is "galling given the range of market access restrictions Australian exporters face in the U.S. market."
Acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said all four cases, the first the administration has brought under the Super 301 review, had been carefully selected to highlight the administration's "strategic enforcement strategy -

aimed not only at challenging existing barriers but also at preventing the future adoption of similar barriers around the world."
She said that reasoning influenced the decision to include three auto-related cases because of the threat of a proliferation of the types of import barriers being erected by the three nations.
It had been expected that the United States would cite Japan this



All in a row
Workers for R&M Construction set the final T-post for the canopy at Sonic Drive Inn. The new facility is located directly north of the existing location at 305 N. 25 Mile Ave. Construction is scheduled for completion by the end of December. The new facility will have additional parking, two outdoor dining areas and a drive through window.

Men hurt in flash fires here

By WILLIAM SEELEY
Staff Writer
Four local men were burned in two unrelated flash fires on Tuesday, and at least one man is in intensive care at a Lubbock hospital.
A gasoline explosion at a local tire shop left one man with severe burns on one-third of his body and another man with burns on three of his fingers.
Lester Brown, 38, of Hereford was working on a customer's pickup at Charlie's Tire Shop, 501 West First Avenue, when the truck backfired and gas in the carburetor exploded, catching Brown on fire, according to Charlie Burfield, the shop's owner, who witnessed the accident.
Burfield was in the shop's office when the accident occurred.
"All I heard was (Brown) screaming," Burfield said.
As Brown ran toward the shop, Burfield said, "I saw he was on fire, flames were coming up three feet above his head."
Burfield said he burned three of his fingers when he lifted Brown into a tire well to extinguish the flames.
Burfield was treated at Hereford Regional Medical Center and released. He was back at work this morning.
Brown was taken to HRMC Emergency Room at about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, Burfield said.
From there Brown was flown to University Medical Center's Burn Unit in Lubbock, where he is under "intensive care," according to Rose Brown, his wife.
Doctors in Lubbock on Tuesday told Mrs. Brown her husband had "second and third degree burns on 30

Candidates named for Football Queen

Hereford High School will crown the 1996 Football Queen at a special pep rally Friday morning, the school has announced.

Three seniors -- Cassie Abney, Kari Barrett and Stephanie Bixler -- are candidates for the annual honor.
All three are Hereford High cheerleaders. In addition, Abney and Barrett play on the Herd volleyball team, while Bixler is a golfer.
The pep rally will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the high school gymnasium.
The new queen will be crowned, then will be placed on the throne and surrounded by her court -- two senior attendants, plus on attendant each from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.



CASSIE ABNEY

She also will be announced before the start of Friday's game here against the Pampa Harvesters.
This year's Junior Attendant will be Monica Caperton.
The Sophomore Attendant is Kristen Fangman.
The Freshman Attendant is Audra Wikowski.
All candidates and attendants will be escorted to the front of the gym at the start of the pep rally.



KARI BARRETT



STEPHANIE BIXLER

Commissioners may re-bid library job

Only one bid received; local dealers did not bid carpet work

By WILLIAM SEELEY
Staff Writer
When Deaf Smith County Commissioners got a look at the \$26,549 price tag last week, they took a step back from replacing the 20-year-old carpeting in the county library, which in places has begun to unravel and come apart at the seams.
County Judge Tom Simons late Friday said the court may even start from scratch and re-open bidding on the 1,000-square-foot job.
Rebecca Walls, Deaf Smith County Librarian, was given free reign to write specifications and receive bids, Simons said.
The court on Sept. 23 instructed Walls to request a revised bid from Witt Builders Supply of Amarillo, the sole bidder on the job.
Witt offered prices on two grades of a name-brand carpet, each in excess of the court's \$20,000 limit.
Walls this morning said she has "visited with Witt" about lowering its

price, and "that information will be made available at commissioners' court."
Neither of two local carpet dealers bid on the job this year.
However, Walls consulted Loyd Webster of Webster Carpets in Hereford when developing a list of specifications, she said.
According to Webster, Walls took her specifications directly from the catalog of an expensive brand-name carpet catalog.
The Witt bid was for the same brand of carpeting.
Webster said he quoted Walls a price of approximately \$23,000 last year on the name-brand carpet she wanted.
Although, Webster said, he told Walls there would likely be room to deal with the carpet mill on a 1,000-square-yard order.
Ultimately, Webster said, he did not bid on the project this year because Walls did not follow the

conventions of open bidding. There were no dates or contacts listed on the spec sheet he received.
"Walls never sent me a letter saying when the cut-off was to bid the job, and it wasn't printed on the spec sheet," Webster said.
Walls said she told local carpet dealers to "watch the paper" for details of bidding.
Webster also said he installed a similar, generic, carpet in West Central Intermediate School 10 years ago for less than \$20,000 that has neither begun to tear or unravel, although, "the color has started to fade a little," he said.
However, Walls claims the library carpet takes more abuse.
"The schools do not have 100-pound book carts rolling up and down the hallway 25 times a day," Walls said. "That's a different type of wear than the foot steps of children."
Webster called Witt's \$26 per square-yard bid "pretty high."

"They might have quoted list prices," Webster said, which are normally used to calculate costs for less than 100-square-yards of carpet.
Jerry Poarch, owner of Poarch's Furniture and Carpet in Hereford, also said the Witt bid was "pretty excessive."
Poarch said he was "spiced out of bidding the job" because he doesn't carry the type of carpet Walls specifies.
Furthermore, Poarch said, asking for a 15 to 20 year guarantee is unreasonable. "Nobody offers that," he said.
Poarch also said he "gave (Walls) a price of about \$15,000 last year, and I could still do it for pretty close to that price."
Poarch and Webster agreed that a 10-year warranty is the industry standard.
Both also agreed that sewing the

Texas gets grab bag of funding in new budget

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - With the federal government just starting a new fiscal year, all of its operations have been fully funded for the year - a deadline rarely met in previous years by Congress and the White House.
The final 3,000-page spending bill signed by President Clinton late Monday night, just two hours before the start of the new fiscal year, contains a grab bag of funding for Texas.
Included was hundreds of billions of dollars for Texas-based defense programs; funding to keep Amtrak's Texas Eagle rail service alive beyond a scheduled November shutdown; and a get-tough-on-sex-offenders provision named after a 9-year-old Arlington girl killed earlier this year.
The Amber Hagerman Child Protection Act expands federal court jurisdiction over repeat child sex molesters and creates a "two-strikes" law mandating life in prison for anyone convicted of a second sexual offense against a child.
The parents of Amber, who was

killed after she was snatched from her bicycle last January, will be on hand Thursday as President Clinton signs anti-crime legislation, said a spokesman for Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas. Frost authored the Amber Hagerman legislation.
Also included in the massive spending bill is \$22.5 million to keep the Texas Eagle and three other Amtrak lines operating for six months beyond a planned November shutdown.
Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and others have been fighting to keep the passenger rail lines, which Amtrak says it must scrap as a cost-saving measure. The stopgap funding will give Congress, Amtrak and state Legislatures time to decide what to do about the four lines, Mrs. Hutchison said.
The senator, who sits on the Armed Services Committee, said the defense funding included within the spending bill "reflects Congress' steadfast commitment to a sound national security strategy."
Included in the \$244.7 billion defense appropriations package was:

-\$2.1 billion for eight C-17 cargo planes, a share of which will be spent in Texas. Northrop Grumman is a major subcontractor for the Air Force plane, with some 1,400 workers at its Grand Prairie plant doing C-17 work.
-\$2 billion for continued development of Lockheed Martin's F-22 Advanced Tactical Fighter. The fighter will be assembled in Georgia, but Lockheed's Fort Worth division has a stake in development.
-\$620 million for procurement of five V-22 tilt-rotors being jointly developed by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth and Boeing's helicopter division in suburban Philadelphia. The Pentagon had requested four copies. Separately, the legislation funds \$576 million for continued V-22 research and development.
-\$233 million for 1,603 trucks from Stewart & Stevenson of Sealy under the Army's Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles program, the full amount requested by the Pentagon.
-\$199 million for 24 Kiowa Warrior helicopters manufactured by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth. The Senate initially had

included only \$9.1 million for upgrades to existing Kiowas.
-\$196 million for 1,168 Javelin anti-tank missiles manufactured by a joint venture of Texas Instruments and Lockheed Martin in Lewisville and Orlando, Fla.
-\$155 million for six new F-16 fighters built in Fort Worth by Lockheed Martin, two more than requested by the administration.
-\$69 million for procurement of 97 ATACMS guided missiles, whose prime contractor is Lockheed Martin Loral's Dallas division.
-\$61 million for P-3 aircraft modifications done primarily by Texas Instruments in Dallas for the anti-surface warfare improvement program.
-\$41 million for procurement of 1,702 MLRS missiles made by Lockheed Martin Loral in Grand Prairie, up \$17 million from the Pentagon request.
-\$8 million for research and development of the landing ship quay system being developed by construction giant Brown and Root of Houston.

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Local Roundup

Voter registration ends Friday

The deadline for in person voter registration is Friday at 5 p.m. Those registering by mail will have the weekend to send registration cards. Mailed registration cards must be post marked no later than Monday to be valid, according to the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office. Early voting is from Oct. 16 through Nov. 1, with regular voting Nov. 5. For information on registering to vote, contact David Ruland in the county clerk's office (363-7077).

Junior Class supper set Friday

The Hereford High School Class of 1998 will host the Junior Class supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Hereford Junior High cafeteria. The supper will be held before the Herd football game against Pampa High School. Cost to attend is \$4 per person at the door, and \$4.50 per person for take-out. The menu will be chili, beans, cheese, coleslaw, cornbread, onions, pickles and cobbler. Proceeds will benefit junior class activities.

Partly cloudy, cool on Thursday

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 69 on Tuesday, with an overnight low Wednesday of 53, according to KPAN Radio. The forecast for tonight calls for mostly cloudy skies, a low in the lower 40s and northeast winds at 5-15 mph. Thursday will be becoming partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 60s and variable winds of 5-15 mph, becoming southeasterly late.

Emergency Services

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A man and his wife got into an argument at a local grocery store in the 600 block of South 25 Mile Avenue, during which the woman reportedly struck her husband around his left eye. She was arrested for Class C domestic violence assault.

Disorderly conduct charges are pending against a 28-year-old female for allegedly using abusive and obscene language in a public place.

A CD player and about 40 compact discs were reported stolen from a pickup parked on a Hereford High School parking lot. Value of the items taken was set at \$400.

A report was filed of \$30 taken from a local nursing home.

A 16-year-old boy was taken into custody at Hereford High School for having gang-related words cut into the hair on his head.

Some personal checks were reported stolen, then forged and cashed at a local grocery store. The case is under investigation.

Endangering a child charges are being investigated in reference to a

6-year-old boy who was reportedly left by himself without food.

Officers issued the following traffic citations: four for speeding, two for driving without a drivers license, one for failure to yield right of way, one for child not restrained by child safety seat; and three for no insurance.

There was one traffic accident reported with minor injuries.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

No arrests or reports.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 10:35 a.m. to a natural gas explosion in the alley between the 300 block of Avenue J and Star. Two men were injured, with one flown to the burn unit at University Medical Center in Lubbock and the other treated and released from Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 1:20 p.m. to an incident at 501 W. First where a man working on a pickup was splashed with gasoline that caught fire. He was injured, as was another man who threw him into a tank of water to extinguish the flames. The first victim was airlifted to UMC's burn unit, while the other man was treated and released at HRMC.

News in Brief

Girl Says Mother Laughed When She Reported Stepfather's Sexual
DALLAS (AP) - Her mother just laughed when a 13-year-old girl told her that her stepfather had been having sex with her for years, the child has testified.

"She giggled," the girl told jurors Tuesday on the first day of testimony in the man's trial. "I got upset. She asked me if I wanted to get Norplant in my arm, and I said no."

The girl said she was forced to call Child Protective Services on her own because other adults refused to help. She later called police to prevent her mother from fleeing with them after an interview with caseworkers in Corpus Christi, she said.

The case drew national attention when it was learned that the parents had a doctor surgically implant the contraceptive Norplant in the arm of an older sister, now 15, to keep her from getting pregnant.

Both girls complained that their stepfather had been having sex with them since their pre-teen years.

NTSB Urges Changes in Speedbrakes, Computer Coding After Crash
WASHINGTON (AP) - The data printed on aeronautical charts need to be the same as that in airplane navigation systems, safety investigators said in recommendations made after a deadly crash in Colombia.

The National Transportation Safety Board issued a series of recommendations Tuesday stemming from the crash of American Airlines Flight 965 en route to Cali, Colombia, Dec. 20. The Boeing 757 suddenly veered from the planned flight path and slammed into a mountain, killing all but four of the 163 people aboard.

Colombian investigators Friday blamed the plane's crew in the disaster. Failure of the flight crew to properly execute their approach, lack of awareness and not reverting to basic radio navigation when they became confused about their location were listed as the causes of the disaster.

While it was up to the Colombians to determine the probable cause, the NTSB assisted in the investigation and issued its own series of recommendations.

According to investigators, the sudden change in the plane's course occurred when a flight control computer was programmed incorrectly. They said the crew set their computer to direct the plane to a radio beacon called "Romco," believing that they were programming it to head for a beacon called "Roza."

Run-down Town Gets Facelift
PROGRESO, Texas (AP) - Until recently, it seemed Progreso was destined to fail.

On Thursday, the tiny south Texas town will get about 17 street signs in the latest step of a townwide overhaul.

Three years after becoming incorporated as a city, Progreso had to face some hard truths - it was a victim of an insufficient revenue base and poor economic planning.

Among its problems: no police or fire department, poor roads and bad drainage. Progreso City Hall was a run-down, hollow structure that looked like an old abandoned saloon out of a western movie - whitewash covering the hall's glass doors in front and large sheets of plywood blocking the rest of the windows.

Seven months later, City Hall has a fresh new look. The whitewashed, boarded windows are gone. In their place, bright and shiny glass. Bare walls and empty halls have been replaced with Norman Rockwell-like paintings and office furniture for city employees.

Clinton and Republican lawmakers clash over executive privilege claim

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time this election year, President Clinton and GOP lawmakers are clashing over a White House executive privilege claim. But neither side will say whether it's willing to push the matter to the legal brink

again. The latest dispute concerns a memo to Clinton from the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration said to be highly critical of federal anti-drug policy. Last spring, the White House and a GOP congressional committee battled over 2,000 pages of documents

related to the White House travel office firings in May 1993.

Before the White House relented in the travel office case, the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee voted to seek a criminal contempt charge against White House counsel Jack Quinn and two other White House aides.

White not disclosing his next move, Rep. William Zeff, R-N.H., chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, said Tuesday his subcommittee would do everything possible to secure the memo by Louis Freeh, director of the FBI, and Thomas Constantine, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Clinton took the rare step Tuesday of asserting presidential privilege over the memo.

"It concerns me a lot (because) Louis Freeh is a guy I respect," Zeff said in an interview. "We're going to do everything we can to get our hands on" the subpoenaed memo.

At a hearing Tuesday, the subcommittee questioned White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Robert Kramek and others about a Pentagon-ordered report that found flaws in federal anti-drug policy. Some Republicans have accused McCaffrey of suppressing the report.

Quinn told Zeff in a letter, "The president has instructed me to inform you that he invokes executive privilege with respect to this document."

Quinn said releasing the memo would harm the constitutional separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government. He told Zeff it was a "confidential" document, "discussing various law enforcement options and strategies, prepared by senior law enforcement officials directly for the president and for the president alone."

In the memo, Freeh complained to Clinton about the lack of "any true leadership" in fighting the influx of heroin and cocaine, according to an August report in Newsweek magazine. Freeh hand-delivered the memo to Clinton some 18 months ago, Newsweek said.

The latest fight over documents came as the Republicans, led by presidential nominee Bob Dole, pressed their criticism of Clinton for what the GOP contender has portrayed as a lax anti-drug program and a casual attitude toward narcotics use.

"Leak, scandal, cover-up seem to be the modus operandi of the Clinton administration," Christina Martin, a spokeswoman for the Dole campaign, said of the executive privilege assertion.

"The American people have a right to know if the director of the FBI believes the president showed no true leadership in the war on drugs," Martin said. "Bill Clinton should be ashamed of hiding behind a shield of executive privilege. It's wrong, it's secretive and it reeks of guilt."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, asked about Freeh's memo, described the tussle over documents as a recurring problem with Republicans in Congress.

"In the closing days of the 104th Congress, some Republican committees have lost track of a very important part of our U.S. Constitution called the separation of powers," McCurry told reporters. He accused the Republicans of trying to infringe on the president's right to hold confidential contacts with government officials.

McCurry did confirm that the April 1995 memo, which he said was classified, was addressed to Clinton by Freeh and Constantine.

FBI spokeswoman Angela Bell and DEA spokesman Jim McGivney had no comment.

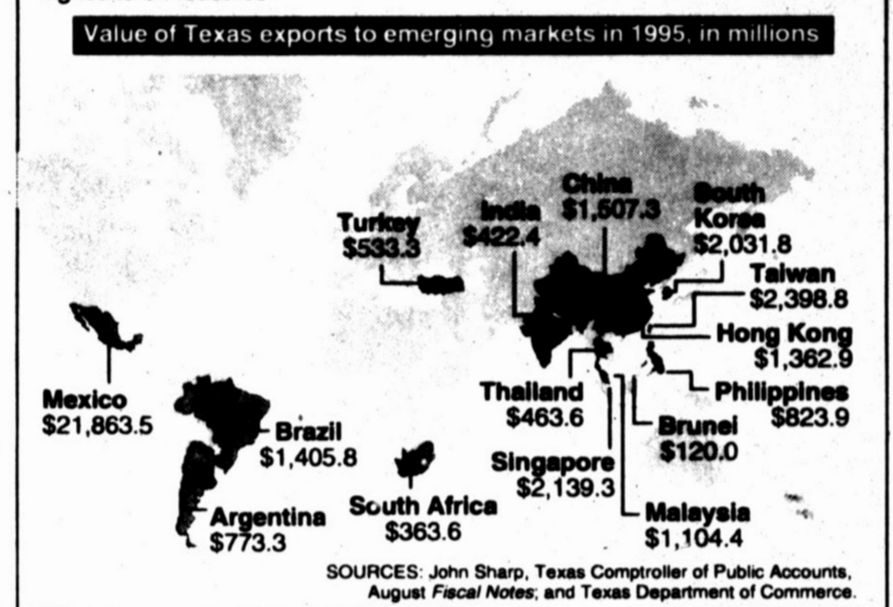
McCaffrey, asked at the subcommittee hearing about the memo, said he knew nothing about it. The memo was written before he became the national drug-control policy director in March.

McCaffrey, a retired Army general, also reasserted that he did nothing to suppress the Pentagon-commissioned study on drug policy conducted by a think tank. He acknowledged that he disagreed with its conclusion that the administration's emphasis on treating cocaine addiction and other drug problems had been less cost-effective than efforts to cut off drug supplies.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas products fill world markets

Sales to emerging markets jumped 55 percent from 1991 to 1995, as foreign buyers purchased \$37.9 billion in Texas products for transportation, electronics, scientific, publishing, chemical, petroleum, food, and agriculture industries.



Vacuuuming ocean floor may be best way to get pieces of TWA wreckage

By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Vacuuming the ocean floor may be the best way to get every last piece of the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 that investigators need to determine what downed the jumbo jet, an FBI official said.

James Kallstrom, an FBI assistant director, said Tuesday that a vacuum would pick up pieces that could fit into the palm of a hand.

The pieces could be crucial in explaining what caused the July 17 explosion that killed all 230 people aboard. In the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland, the key piece of evidence was the size of a fingernail.

"We may do some sort of work down in the muck," Kallstrom said. "It may not be dredging or raking. We may decide to vacuum. Treasure hunters vacuum up silt, filter it out, and find little pieces of gems left. That's what we're thinking of doing."

The government would probably hire a private contractor to go over the bottom, Kallstrom said.

Divers have brought up more than 85 percent of the Boeing 747 that exploded shortly after takeoff and fell into the ocean. But investigators still don't have the evidence needed to determine whether mechanical failure, a bomb or a missile caused the crash.

Two more pieces of the shattered center fuel tank recovered Monday failed to solve "any of the riddles" of the explosion, a source close to the investigation said.

National Transportation Safety Board spokeswoman Shelly Hazle confirmed that one of the fuel tank's parts was examined to see if it might have sparked an explosion. She said the part, called a probe, was "unremarkable."

Also Tuesday, the Navy expanded its search area at least two miles in every direction to look for debris it might have missed.

Construction spending rebounds 0.9 percent

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction spending rebounded 0.9 percent in August for the fourth increase in the last six months.

The Commerce Department said today residential, nonresidential and government outlays totaled \$562.1 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate after falling a revised 1.1 percent in July. The initial estimate for July was a 1.4 percent decline.

It was the largest advance since a 1.4 percent gain in April. The increase was in line with analysts' expectations and added weight to arguments the Federal Reserve may have to increase interest rates soon to slow the economy and avoid a surge in inflation.

Residential outlays were unchanged at a \$244 billion rate after falling for three straight months as

high mortgage rates topped 8 percent.

Spending on single-family homes inched up 0.1 percent for a second straight month. This category represents nearly 30 percent of total construction outlays.

The single-family market is particularly interest-sensitive since a 1 percentage point increase in mortgage rates would add more than \$100 to many monthly payments. Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages have averaged 8 percent or more this summer, compared to just 7 percent last January.

Spending on multifamily projects such as apartments and condominiums rose 3.4 percent. This often-volatile category plunged 14.4 percent in July.

Nonresidential spending jumped 3 percent to a record \$139.5 billion rate, up from \$135.5 billion in July when it fell 1.6 percent.

TRADE

year for failing to adequately lift barriers preventing foreign companies from competing in Japan's huge insurance market.

Barshefsky told reporters Tuesday that a 36-hour negotiating session with the Japanese that ended late the previous night had produced an interim agreement on insurance.

Barshefsky said Japan had agreed to some limited deregulation moves that will benefit foreign companies but that the United States expected much more to be done. Negotiators will resume talks, facing a new deadline of Dec. 15 to resolve the

dispute.

The administration said it would bring cases against the four nations before the World Trade Organization. Under WTO rules, both countries must try to resolve their disputes during a 60 day consultation period. If that fails, a three-member WTO panel is selected to hear the case and issue a ruling.

The WTO panel has 12 months to rule. If the United States wins the case, it can impose trade sanctions against the country if it still refuses to drop the barriers.

CARPET

carpet seams together, as the specifications require, is unnecessary and rarely done.

The Witt bid, as filed in the county clerk's office, makes no mention of sewing the seams, nor does it mention any warranty.

Although, Gene Bryant of Witt Builders said by telephone last week, "We'll guarantee the carpet for 15 or 20 years."

When asked which was the official warranty, Bryant said, "I guess 15 years."

Simons, who presides over commissioners' court, pointed out that, at least in the case of Poarch, he could have called to say he could not

compete as the specifications were written.

"I get calls all the time from people (angry) at being speed out of bidding," Simons said. "Although, usually it's when we open bidding on county vehicles."

Simons said this was the first time in his 10 years on the county bench that he recalls soliciting bids for new carpet.

If the bidding for new library carpet is re-opened, it could be two or three months before work begins.

"We've waited (more than a year)," Simons said, "a couple of more months won't make a difference."

FIRES

percent of his body," she said.

Mrs. Brown also said doctors told her Brown would be hospitalized for at least a month and may require surgery to repair some of the burns.

According to Burfield there was "no damage" done to the truck.

Also on Tuesday, the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a report of a flash fire in the alleyway between the 300 block of Avenue J and Star Street, Jay Spain, Hereford Fire Marshal said.

Two men were burned by a natural gas flash fire while working in a ditch, Spain said.

Spain said the men were dressed in plain clothes, but he assumed they were contracted to work there.

"They had a back-hoe up there with them," Spain said.

Spain said he believed one man was treated and released from HRMC, and that the other was airlifted to the UMC Burn Center. However, he said, he was unsure about the second man.

No other details were available by press time today.

Obituaries

TODAY'S SERVICES

James Elton Sorrells, 67, died Monday. Services were held at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial in West Park Cemetery by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Emiliano M. Lamas, 65, died Sunday. Mass celebrated today at 2 p.m. in San Jose Catholic Church. Burial in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Sue W. McNeel, 72, died here Monday. Services were held at 10 a.m. today in Rix Chapel. Graveside services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Hitchcock.



Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

2-23-30-34-36 (two, twenty-three, thirty, thirty-four, thirty-six)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

7-0-7 (seven, zero, seven)

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New officers selected

St. Anthony's CYO Core Group selected officers recently. They are, front row from left, Jacque Bezner, president; Rachel Bezner, vice president; Lindsay Ward, co-treasurer; Staci Betzen, co-secretary; back row, from left, Brandon Tidmore, co-treasurer and Justin Betzen, co-secretary. The core group plans social and service projects for the coming year. Plans have been made for an upcoming breakfast, raffle and Rattlers game. A local eyeglass drive will be held soon.

Vickie Inman Churchill, a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School, has been elected Judge of the Superior Court in Island County and San Juan County Judicial District in the State of Washington.

Ms. Churchill is the daughter of Illyhae Inman of Hereford and the late Burke W. Inman who operated Inman Trucking Company for more than 40 years in Hereford.

She attended West Texas State University from 1965-67 and was graduated cum laude from the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Journalism degree in 1969. During summers during college, Ms. Churchill worked as a reporter on The Hereford Brand and was a legal secretary at the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas and Langley.

She entered law school in 1983 following the death in 1979 of her husband, Bruce L. Miller III, whose parents, Katie and Bruce L. Miller II, were community leaders in Hereford. She was graduated cum laude in 1986 from the University of Puget Sound

School of Law in Tacoma, Wash., where she was also the moot court winner.

Ms. Churchill is married to George

B. Churchill of Oak Harbor, Wash., and has two children, Laurie Miller, 23 of Portland, Ore., and Kristie Miller, 17, of Oak Harbor.

The Washington Superior Court handles civil matters, domestic relations, felony criminal cases, juvenile matters and appeals from courts of limited jurisdiction. Superior Court Judges are elected and serve for four-year terms. Ms. Churchill's term will begin January 1997.



VICKIE INMAN CHURCHILL



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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A while back, you printed a letter from a mother who said she was tired of yelling at her kids to pick up after themselves and was at her wits' end. Please run it again. My wife needs help. -- A Tired Dad in Indiana

Dear Dad: Here's the letter. I hope it serves the purpose.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a single parent who works full time. I have two bright and talented daughters, ages 14 and 12. The bedroom they share looks like a cyclone hit it.

I am tired of yelling at them to straighten up the room. Their clothes are on the floor, on doorknobs, over the backs of chairs -- everywhere. The beds are never made. Papers that are two weeks old are strewn all over, along with soft drink cans, orange peels, you name it. The girls look so neat and nice when they go out, no one would suspect that their room is a pig sty.

I've announced that I will not buy them another piece of clothing until they learn how to take care of the things that they have. I also have threatened to stop their allowance. They couldn't care less.

One day, I decided to quit fussing and see how long it took for them to get tired of the mess. It didn't work. Their clothes literally covered every inch of the floor. You couldn't tell what color the carpet was. It didn't bother them in the least. They just walked over everything and went on with their routine.

Please tell me what I can do before I go crazy. -- Wiggled Out in Colo. Spgs.

Dear Wiggled Out: You can't do a thing about the slob, but you CAN do something about yourself.

Shut the door of the pig sty and vow never to go in there until they leave for college, marriage or a career, whichever comes first. Tell them where the sheets and pillowcases are, and inform them that they can get fresh ones if and when they want to. The same goes for the towels.

My plan may not get them to clean up their room, but it will reduce your blood pressure and promote peace, which is more important than an orderly room.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to Judge Huntington, who did not approve of your comments about our messed-up judicial system. Please don't back down. You are right.

I left an abusive husband and took our three children. Judges, lawyers

and psychologists all said the kids had to visit their father even though it was made clear in the depositions that he had molested them.

Because I didn't force the children to visit their father, I was found in contempt of court. When my teen-age son molested my daughter, I humbled myself and asked his father for financial help so the boy could get counseling. His father ignored me. I forgave my son twice, but the third time, I reported him. Social Services is now moving to find me an unfit mother because I "don't understand my son's problems."

It is important to point out something about these so-called standard bearers of our culture. Numerous degrees with letters after a name is no substitute for decency or common sense.

Thank you, Ann, for your advocacy and sanity. -- Virginia Mom

Dear Va. Mom: Your letter was one of many applauding my comments on nutty judges. They did my heart good. I hope you have a good lawyer and that all your children are receiving counseling. Thanks to all who wrote.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

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Warner scheduled to speak as Flame Fellowship meets

Hereford Flame Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Center. The guest speaker will be Jean Warner of Mesquite.

Warner is a licensed minister who ministers at women's groups, seminars and conventions.

She and her husband, Jim, have two children. Their son, Russell, is

a university tennis coach and their daughter, Judith, is their very special, Down's syndrome child.

Warner says she has a great desire to sell all women walk in total victory in ever area of their life.

She has been a frequent guest speaker at Flame Fellowship and everyone is invited to come be a part of the meeting.

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Mexican stack, pinto beans, Spanish rice, salad fixing, tostados, sherbet; or chicken stack, D'zerta cheese cake.

FRIDAY-Salmon patties, celery sauce, rice pilaf, herbed green beans, stewed tomatoes, cornbread, lemon cake; or meat loaf with salsa, fruit cup.

MONDAY-Hamburger patties, pork beans, oven brown potatoes, lettuce/tomato/onion/dill pickles, hamburger bun, ice cream with topping; or McRibb, peaches.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn O'Brian, citrus gelatin salad, hot rolls, spice cake; or meat loaf, D'zerta gelatin.

WEDNESDAY-Roast beef, brown gravy, rice pilaf, green beans with pimento, tossed salad, dressing,

cornbread, sherbet; or chicken stroganoff, mixed fruit.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., choir practice 1-2 p.m., Thrift Store open.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open, TRIAD 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 12:30-4:30 p.m., F.O.T. 9 a.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone 12:30-3 p.m., NRFE 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1-3 p.m., Alzheimers Support Group 11:30 a.m.

Anchor Club seeks members

The Anchor Club, a service oriented organization for youth sponsored by the Pilot Club, will have its charter presentation in December.

All boys and girls in grades 9-12 who are interested in serving their community are invited to become members of Anchor Club.

The Anchor Club convention will be Feb. 21-23 at the San Louis Hotel in Galveston.

The local Anchor Club meets at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday in the HISD Building, southeast side.

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Mayer receives CC scholarship

Christy Mayer of Hereford has received an academic scholarship at Clarendon College, according to CC president Dr. Scott Elliott.

The Hereford High School graduate is a biology major.

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Sports

Herd spikers run over River Road

The Lady Whitefaces volleyball team got back on the winning track with a 15-3, 15-2 win over River Road Tuesday in Whiteface Gym.

The win was the 20th of the season for the Herd, and it came three days after Hereford's only loss of the season - Saturday in Dumas. Tuesday was the Herd's open date in the District 1-4A schedule.

The Lady Whitefaces handled Class 3A River Road easily, although without much emotion. Herd coach Brenda Reeh said it was a typical

performance, considering it came after the hour-and-a-half long battle with Dumas.

"Seldom will we - or any other team - come out of a match like Saturday's and play the best match

of the year," Reeh said. "Win or lose it, teams will be a little flat after such an emotional match."

Hereford started off the first game with a five-point run and pushed the lead to 12-1 after five service

rotations. Cassie Abney had five kills for three points and two sideouts in a span of 10 volleys.

A run of four Herd errors allowed

(See VOLLEYBALL, Page 5)



Perfect pass

Hereford's Julie Rampley concentrates on making a good pass as Meridith Tabor looks on during the Lady Whitefaces' 15-3, 15-2 win over River Road Tuesday in Whiteface Gym.

Cowboys look forward to Irvin's return

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Michael Irvin had better be in good shape. He's going to get plenty of action when he plays in his first game of the season Oct. 13 against Arizona.

Dallas Cowboys head coach Barry Switzer said Irvin could be just the boost the team needs to punch another Super Bowl ticket.

"We get an emotional lift when he's around," Switzer said Tuesday.

HJH spikers split; frosh beat Clovis

Hereford Junior High's volleyball teams split four matches with Borger Monday at HJH, while the freshmen team went to New Mexico and won.

The freshman beat Clovis Yucca, 15-0, 15-11. Leslie Torres and Janet Blakely each served for seven points. Crystal Mendiaz added six and Valerie Guzman chipped in five.

In Hereford, the eighth grade A team won in three games, 15-0, 8-15, 15-9. Dorina Guerrero served for eight points in the first game.

The other Hereford win came from the seventh B team, 13-15, 15-8, 15-10. Erica Albracht served for 12 points in the second game.

The seventh A team fell, 15-11, 15-2, despite Holly Coneway's five service points, and the eighth B team lost 15-7, 15-9.

"He's a great competitor. The fear of losing is deep in Michael."

Asked if Irvin will be an immediate starter against Arizona, Switzer laughed, saying, "The minute he walks out there we're going to throw to him."

Irvin's five-game NFL suspension for his drug and sex scandal ended with Monday night's 23-19 victory over Philadelphia. He still owes 800 community service hours as part of his suspended sentence.

Switzer said Irvin has been working out with the coach's son, Doug.

"My son tells me that Michael is in great shape," Switzer said. "They've been working out in a cow pasture over in Farmer's Branch."

Switzer said the win over

Philadelphia and the return of Irvin "could be the turning point of the season. I think we can win some games now. We're a pretty good team. You don't look at the record (2-3). You look at the long season we still have ahead."

Switzer said he had hoped the Cowboys could be 3-2 in the five-game stretch without Irvin.

"We came up a little short," Switzer said. "But we've got it turned around now. We won a hard game on the road."

The Cowboys were feeling double relief that they had escaped with a win at Veteran's Stadium and were finally getting Irvin back.

"I'm so happy Michael's back," said wide receiver-cornerback Deion Sanders. "He can take some of this pressure now that we've all had."

HJH football teams win three games by shutout

The Hereford Junior High football teams won three out of four games Tuesday with Valleyview and Westover Park, shutting the Randall feeders out in the three wins.

HJH's eighth grade teams hosted Valleyview and won in blowouts. Hereford won the A game 33-0 and the B game 28-0.

In the A game, five different players scored touchdowns. In the second quarter, Gilbert Hernandez returned a fumble five yards for a touchdown and Cody Hodges ran 45 yards for another TD.

In the third, Hodges hit Slade Hodges with a 30-yard pass for a score, and Israel Martinez returned an interception five yard for a TD.

Kyle Artho ran 40 yards for the final TD in the fourth quarter. Ramiro Zambrano kicked 3-of-5 extra points in the game.

In the B game, Tony Escamilla

and Eric Ramos each scored two touchdowns. Escamilla had TD runs of 55 and 20 yards. Ramos caught TD passes of 50 and 20 yards from Eddie Lacey. Two-point conversions were scored by Toby Torres on a run and Kenneth Flores on a pass from Lacey.

The seventh-graders went to Westover Park to play, and the Hereford A team won 34-0. Robert Casias and Juan De Santiago each ran for two TDs; Casias' were of 20 and 40 yards and De Santiago's were of 48 and 60 yards.

Geoffrey Marquez also scored on a 40-yard pass from Cody Marsh. Two-point conversions were scored on a pass from Marsh to Saul Villarreal and a run by Freddie Garcia.

The Hereford B team lost, 26-6. Hereford's lone score came on a 15-yard pass from Eric Gallardo to Daniel Stringham.

Simons takes football contest

Harold Simons missed only three games to win the weekly Hereford Brand Football Contest.

Simons will collect \$35 as the only contestant who missed three out of 25 games. The prize money is in Deaf Smith County Bucks.

Two contestants missed four games, and Sherri Casey beat out

Brenda Busby for second place. Casey's tie-breaker prediction totaled 42 points while Busby's was 38; the actual total was 59 in Borger's 40-19 win over Hereford Friday.

Casey can claim \$25, and Busby gets \$10.

There were a total of 105 total entries.

District 1-4A

Volleyball standings

| | District | Overall |
|----------|----------|---------|
| Dumas | 6 0 | 17 4 |
| Hereford | 5 1 | 20 1 |
| Canyon | 4 2 | 11 7 |
| Pampa | 3 3 | 13 8 |
| Randall | 2 4 | 6 12 |
| Borger | 1 5 | 6 8 |
| Caprock | 0 6 | 2 16 |

Tuesday's results

Hereford def. River Road (non-district)

15-3, 15-2

Dumas def. Canyon

15-1, 15-9

Pampa def. Caprock

15-3, 8-15, 15-4

Randall def. Borger

15-12, 9-15, 15-7

Saturday's match

Hereford at Canyon, 2 p.m.

Nazarene whips Bible Heritage

The Nazarene Christian Academy won its seventh match of the season by beating Amarillo's Bible Heritage School, 15-10, 15-8, Tuesday in Hereford. Those seven wins come with only two losses.

Sloane Merrick served for 10 points, including six aces, to lead NCA. Kristin Huffaker served for eighth points, and Macy Hill and Lindsee Goforth had five each.

The NCA volleyball team and football team will play Thursday at San Jacinto Christian School in Amarillo.

Herd boy golfers second in Borger

The Hereford High School boys' golf team finished second in a triangular match with its two biggest district rivals.

Borger won the match by shooting 315 at Huber Country Club in Borger, while Hereford and Pampa tied for second at 326.

Keith Riley and Heath Henderson both shot 80 to lead Hereford. Cory Schumacher shot 82, Cody Sargent had an 84 and Daniel Edwards went 86.

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Rangers spank Yanks for 1st postseason win

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - No wonder the Texas Rangers came rushing out of the dugout and bullpen to meet on the mound when left fielder Rusty Greer caught Wade Boggs' fly ball for the final out.

The Rangers had never met there before. At least, not at this time of the year.

Texas, playing the first postseason game in its 25-year history, showed that home runs can count more than playoff experience, beating the New York Yankees 6-2 Tuesday night in Game 1 of their AL series.

Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Dean Palmer hit a two-run shot in the fourth inning, and that was plenty for John Burkett. He scattered 10 hits in outpitching David Cone, giving the Rangers the lead in the best-of-5 matchup.

"Everybody can relax now," Gonzalez said. "We have a lot of young guys, and now they've played in a playoff game."

"It's great for our fans. They have

waited a long time, 25 years," he said.

The Rangers' postseason drought really extended back to 1961 when the franchise began as the expansion Washington Senators, before most of the Texas players were born. Once the game started, though, Texas did not look like jittery playoff rookies.

"I expected us to be a little more nervous," said Palmer, whose diving stop in the first inning was the play of the game.

The Rangers actually had to wait even a little longer before making their playoff debut.

The start of the game was delayed 10 minutes when the six-man umpiring crew did not take the field until the American League set the site of Roberto Alomar's appeal Thursday for spitting at umpire John Hirschbeck.

Only then were the Yankees able to take their positions for the 215th postseason game in team history, covering appearances in 36 different years.

Of the 10 starters in the Yankees' lineup, including designated hitter Darryl Strawberry - who played in place of Cecil Fielder - all but likely AL rookie of the year Derek Jeter had been in the postseason. Will Clark and Kevin Elster were the only Rangers starters who had been there before.

"You never know how a ballclub is going to react in their first time in the postseason," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "But I know for certain that was a big burden taken off our shoulders now that we don't have to be asked that question any more."

The AL West champion Rangers will try to take a 2-0 lead against the AL East champions on Wednesday night. Ken Hill will start for Texas and Andy Pettitte, who led the league with 21 wins, will pitch for New York. Pettitte was 13-3 following Yankees' losses.

"The first game is big," Burkett said. "Now we can try to go out and win tomorrow. And if not, we have

a split and we can go home to our fans."

Burkett, facing the Yankees for the first time in his career, struck out seven and walked one. He gave up a leadoff single to Tim Lincecum and a double to Boggs, but a diving, backhanded stop by Palmer on a grounder by Paul O'Neill down the third-base line prevented more damage.

"Changed the whole game, in my mind," O'Neill said.

The Yankees managed a run in the first on an RBI grounder by Bernie Williams, and scored in the fourth on a single by Mariano Duncan.

In the sixth, the Yankees loaded the bases with two outs, but Burkett got Jeter on a popup to preserve a four-run lead.

Gonzalez, who wrecked the Yankees with five homers and 16 RBIs in 10 games during the regular season, put the Rangers ahead with a three-run shot after a leadoff single by Ivan Rodriguez and a walk to Greer.

Gonzalez hit 47 homers this year,

but certainly never got a more enthusiastic greeting than the one he received in the dugout. It was his third homer in 19 career at-bats off Cone.

Clark followed with a single and one out later, Palmer, who homered three times against New York during the year, also sent a drive into the lower deck in left.

"That's the type of team they are," Cone said. "When you make a mistake over the plate, they're going to crush it."

In the Year of the Homer, longballs turned out to be the story of the day. Of the 26 runs scored Tuesday in the

Cleveland-Baltimore, San Diego-St. Louis and Texas-New York playoff games, 17 came on a total of nine home runs.

The crowd of 57,205, the largest in 21 seasons since Yankee Stadium was remodeled, surely recognized what Gonzalez had done. In the bottom of the sixth, there was a brief delay when umpires met in right field with Gonzalez, who had some small objects thrown at him by fans.

Cone, in his 10th postseason game, gave up another run in sixth on a walk and singles by Palmer and Mark McLemore.

Umpires show up; Orioles step up

BALTIMORE (AP) - The real umpires showed up, and so did the real David Wells, Brady Anderson and Bobby Bonilla.

As a result, the Cleveland Indians will have to come from behind to win their first-round playoff series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Wells pitched 6 2/3 solid innings, Bonilla hit a grand slam and Anderson hit another leadoff home run Tuesday. The Orioles hit four home runs in all in a 10-4 victory Tuesday that gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 series that was to resume this afternoon at Camden Yards.

The start of Tuesday's game was delayed while umpires decided

whether to boycott the playoffs unless Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar was immediately suspended for spitting at an umpire last week.

Replacement umpires were on hand in case the regulars stayed away, but the scheduled crew finally showed up - although their late arrival delayed the start of the game by 17 minutes.

Once it finally got underway, Wells kept the hard-hitting Indians at bay with a gritty performance that belied the 13.83 ERA he compiled over his final three starts of the regular season.

The left-hander gave up eight hits, four runs and a walk while his teammates battered Cleveland starter Charles Nagy.

"He comes up for the big games," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "He was up against a tough ballclub and a tough pitcher. Nagy has got great stuff, but he got a few balls over the plate and our guys jumped all over them."

Said Wells: "The game plan was to keep the ball down. When you keep the ball down, you've got a chance

of getting a double play and getting out of a big inning. I tried not to hang anything because if you do, you saw what Bobby did."

That would have been the biggest blow of the day for the Orioles, a grand slam by Bonilla that capped a five-run sixth and gave Baltimore a 9-3 lead.

Ironically, Wells and Bonilla were being dangled as trade bait toward the end of July when the Orioles were floundering at 51-52 and seemingly out of contention for a playoff spot. Owner Peter Angelos nixed the trades, and now Baltimore is celebrating its first playoff appearance since 1983.

Eck gets Gwynn as Cards win

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dennis Eckersley vs. Tony Gwynn, two outs in the ninth with the tying runs on second and first. Not a bad way to begin October baseball in the National League.

"I thought it was kind of a magical moment," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "It did cross my mind that this is as good as it gets."

Eckersley got Gwynn on a hard grounder back to the mound, wrapping up the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres in an NL playoff opener.

Eckersley, who had entered the game in the eighth inning, twice had the Padres down to their last strike before allowing singles to pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn and Rickey Henderson.

After snaring Gwynn's grounder, Eckersley held it up triumphantly before throwing to first for the final out. Then, as he had done after most of his 11 previous postseason saves, Eckersley pumped his fist in celebration.

"There's a lot of emotion you can't really show until it's over," Eckersley said. "I'm not trying to show anybody up, but there's a lot of emotion and you've got to let go of it because it's tense."

Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer in the first inning for the Cardinals, who were making their first postseason appearance since 1987. Nine years ago, St. Louis made it to the World Series only to lose in seven games to Minnesota - and Gaetti.

VOLLEYBALL

River Road to get its second and third points, but Hereford got back on track with a Danielle Cornelius kill that narrowly missed a River Road player's face. That provided a sidout, and kills by Abney and Kari Barrett pushed the lead to 14-3.

After two sidouts, Abney's hard kill ended the first game.

The second game went even quicker, although River Road did score first for a 1-0 lead. By the time the Lady Wildcats scored again, it cut Hereford's lead to 12-2.

Sarah Ramey had a stuff block for a sidout, and Julie Rampley had a kill and a stuff to make it 14-2. A River Road hitting error ended the match.

"I was pleased for the most part - except for a run in the first game and goofy things in the second game," Rech said. "We probably sided out more with them than we would have like to."

"We have got to commit ourselves to coming out and beating people, not just winning the match," Rech said. "We did that for a few runs today, but didn't do that throughout the whole match."

"We have to develop a more competitive and meaner attitude when we play," she said.

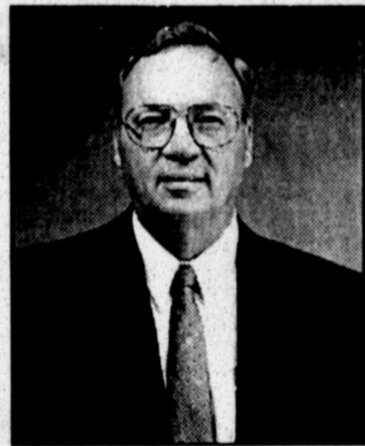
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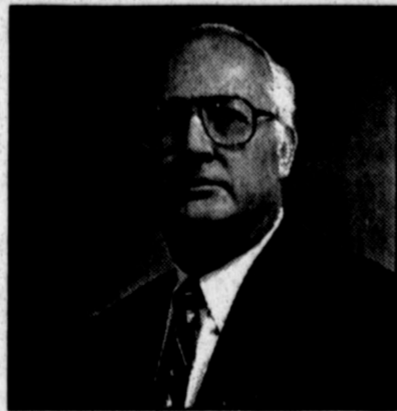
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Dole's daughter experiences life on campaign trail

By GARY KARR
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Robin Dole cases her way through a small stack of blue, 3-by-5 cards, a sketch of her standard 30-minute speech.

"We like to stop and say thank you to people who are really the backbone of our party," she tells 50 loyalists, a T-shirt-and-campaign-button crowd at the South Carolina Republican Party headquarters.

On another day, in another town, Ms. Dole's more at ease.

"He's the president?" a wide-eyed 7-year-old asks of her father.

"Not yet, but he may be very soon," replied Ms. Dole, who was touring a day-care center at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center.

This is life on the campaign trail

for GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole's only child, frequent stiff speeches to the party faithful and rare precious moments - almost all out of the spotlight.

On Tuesday in Columbia, and the day before in Charleston, the top-rated local television stations didn't show for Ms. Dole's appearances, and the state's capital city paper also skipped her speeches.

Craig Smith, a California State University of Long Beach professor who knows the 41-year-old Ms. Dole, said she doesn't mind.

"She's a shy person," Smith said. "I think Robin likes behind-the-scenes operations better."

Ms. Dole's role is similar to the one played by the daughters of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, noted Smith, who has worked in GOP

politics.

"If you look at those fathers, they did not have the image of being kind warm cuddly kind of dads. The girls helped take the edge off of them," Smith said. "We don't tend to vote for candidates unless they're humanized."

To party volunteers, Ms. Dole talks about how proud she is of her father, about her paternal grandmother's financial struggles during the Depression, and she praises her stepmother, Elizabeth. No mention is made of her mother, the former Phyllis Holden, or of her parents' 1972 divorce.

In her deep steady voice, Ms. Dole also delivers some standard Republican rhetoric, though in a subdued way and rarely mentioning President Clinton by name: "Our opponent ...

trusts the government and wants the government to be at the center of your life."

Ms. Dole's softer side shows when she meets children. The former lobbyist, who is single, recently earned her master's degree in psychology and has volunteered at a group home for troubled teen-agers.

In Newark, N.J., she visited a county-run day-care center, and joined a group of children, ages 2-5, in singing, "Bingo."

Ms. Dole also gave the children one of her few campaign "props," a roller coaster toy made of wires with colored beads that move along the twisted rails. She's fond of saying that despite her father's busy legislative career - 35 years in Congress - he rode roller coasters with her. And he taught her to drive

and he once gave her an orphaned kitten.

"I want my father to be president with all my heart," she frequently tells audiences. "But that will not elevate him in my eyes because he's been my dad my whole life so he can stand no taller than he does now."

Ms. Dole also attempts to address the gender gap in which her father has far less support among women compared with Clinton.

In Las Vegas, Ms. Dole told a group of women supporters, "As dad sometimes says, it's often the Republican women out there on the front lines doing the work for us."

Ms. Dole said she wants to personally reach as many people as she can. "I think there's clearly a bit of a connection with baby boomers and women, and I think that's

something I can speak to," she said.

Despite her attempts to maintain a low-profile nationally, not all of Ms. Dole's campaigning has gone unnoticed. Last week, she drew attention by saying abortion is "a very personal, individual decision," although she would never have one. Her father opposes abortion rights.

Ms. Dole said the campaign has featured other uncomfortable moments, too, including questions about her parents' 1972 divorce.

"That bothers me, I have to be honest," Ms. Dole said. "My parents got a divorce, which is unfortunate ... but they were good parents. And they remained good parents. And they remained friends for me."

And campaigning remains "just a family business."

Perot to emerge as more traditional candidate

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - His strategy of high-profile debates and a blitz of television advertising now in

shambles, Ross Perot is preparing to shed his campaign cocoon and emerge as a more traditional candidate.

"We can now go full bore. You're

going to see a lot more of Ross Perot," his running mate Pat Choate said Tuesday after a judge rejected Perot's bid to be included in this month's presidential debates.

Perot and presidential candidate

John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party were granted an expedited appeal to try and resolve the issue before the first Sunday face-off between President Clinton and Republican Bob Dole.

Oral arguments before the U.S. Court of Appeals were set for Thursday in Washington, but the Reform Party ticket wasn't counting on anything.

Choate said the campaign will shift gears by scheduling political rallies and press conferences - public appearances Perot has studiously avoided since he accepted his own new party's nomination on Aug. 18.

"Now, we're going to try to meet the public through the media," said Choate, an economist who hasn't been shy about making solo campaign appearances and giving interviews on television and radio.

"In anticipation, we have husbanded our resources very carefully and we have a vast preponderance of all of our money in the bank," he added, referring to \$29.2 million in federal funds awarded to Perot's campaign.

So far in his second independent White House bid, Perot has sought isolation, campaigning primarily from a television studio in Dallas. The Texas billionaire has had just one political rally - at St. Louis, Mo., the site of what was to have been the first debate - and has appeared publicly

only about once each week, usually before business groups.

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If elected, Morales would limit himself to two terms in Senate

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr.
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic U.S. Sen. candidate Victor Morales, who trails incumbent GOP Sen. Phil Gramm in most polls, says he would limit himself to two terms if elected.

Morales criticized Gramm for saying he supports a constitutional term limit proposal at the same time he is running for a third, six-year Senate term.

"I'm still against term limits constitutionally, but I think 12 years is enough," the Democrat said Tuesday.

Larry Neal, a spokesman for Gramm, said the two-term promise is a "trust me" proposal that voters shouldn't accept. He said Gramm favors a legal limit so candidates can't say elect me now and trust me later.

Morales also said Congress should end two tobacco industry subsidies in order to put nearly \$500 million more into education. He said education is the key to everything, including reducing crime and welfare rolls.

"I want all folks to have at least the opportunity Phil Gramm had," Morales said.

Morales criticized Gramm for votes against student loan and grant programs and votes against safe school programs.

"The government helped Phil Gramm attend Georgia Military Academy. The government helped Phil Gramm attend the University of Georgia. The government helped Phil Gramm attend graduate school," Morales said.

"Now Phil Gramm wants to pull up the ladder that he climbed to educate himself."

Neal said Gramm, who taught economics at Texas A&M, is an educator who has always supported education proposals.

"Phil Gramm supports education and that's why grants and loans are up," Neal said.

Meanwhile, Gramm's campaign released a new television ad attacking Morales on the issue of affirmative action.

Gramm's 30-second ad, airing across the state, says Morales supports race-based hiring and would have race considered "right up there with your education and experience."

Morales called the television spot another example of Gramm twisting the Democrat's words. Morales said race should be considered as one

factor among many in hiring and promotion decisions.

"I never said I support race-based hiring," Morales said.

Neal said Morales' comments that race should be considered a factor just as education and experience is clear.

In other political developments: Republican congressional candidate Ron Paul said 14th District opponent Charles "Lefty" Morris served as a lobbyist for the Texas Trial Lawyers Association but now criticizes lobbying. "Lefty has said lobbyists interfere with the people's business, and, well, I guess he'd know," Paul said.

Morris campaign manager Billy Rogers said Morris spent a year as an unpaid lobbyist for the lawyers' group. "There's a big difference between a lobbyist who is paid and a lobbyist who is not. Lefty Morris

was never paid. There's a huge difference, and Ron Paul knows it," he said.

Democratic state Senate candidate Rick Rhodes, a former four-term mayor of Sweetwater, picked up the endorsement of Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. Rhodes faces former state Rep. Troy Fraser for the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Bill Sims, D-Point Rock.

University of Texas government professor and author Elspeth Rostow said character will again be the issue in this year's presidential election.

"We don't discuss issues specifically," she told the Rotary Club of Austin, adding that "most of us are content with headlines." In the end, the question of character has a determining role in our decisions, she said. "I see ... some real choices which may even be masked by the candidates."

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A record 1.6 million Hispanics are registered to vote in Texas, a nonpartisan group has estimated.

Lydia Camarillo, executive director of the San Antonio-based Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, said Tuesday she is pleased but not surprised that registration topped her organization's prediction.

"We had projected that it would go up from 1.2 million (in the 1992 presidential election) to 1.5 million, and people thought we were crazy," Ms. Camarillo said.

Registration drives by her organization, the so-called "motor voter law" and Victor Morales' nomination for the U.S. Senate are among the factors cited by Ms. Camarillo for the 33 percent increase.

Caller will be honored during Thursday night square dance

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in the Hereford Community Center. This dance will be in honor of the club's caller Herrick Allen who has been a square dance caller for 30 years.

Allen started calling before he was old enough to drive so his parents took him to dances so he could call.

He has been a club caller for clubs in numerous area towns including Hereford, Amarillo and Plainview and a guest caller for clubs in Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico. He paid his way through college calling square

dancing.

Allen met his wife Bonnie when she was a student in one of his clubs. They have been married for 22-1/2 years and have three sons, Rick, Jimmy and Stan. The boys all square dance, having been taught by their dad.

Allen says he enjoys seeing the joy that people feel when they have learned some of the movements and

begin to enjoy square dancing.

A short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the dance. A presentation of a gift and plaque will be made to Allen during intermission of the dance.

Area square dance clubs have been invited to attend this special dance. Anyone interested in square dancing is invited to attend. Visitors are always welcome.



Service with a smile

These students from Nazarene Christian Academy are standing by to help with the concession stand during the NCA Annual Auction which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nazarene Church. Pictured are, from left, Siara Condarco, Levi Keeling, Taylor Kinsey, Jordan Montelongo and Mitchell McCulloch. Donna Vanlandingham will also be assisting with the sale of beef brisket sandwiches and lots of other items during the auction.

People love hummingbird cake

By TERESA S. JOHNSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas -- People must love hummingbird cake.

The Waco Tribune-Herald received more than 60 recipes for this pineapple-banana cake after running a request for the recipe. Most fell into one of two categories -- those that called for 1 cup of oil and those that called for 1-1/2 cups of oil. Then there were some variations and some ideas for frostings.

No matter which of the following recipes you choose to make, the most important thing to remember when making hummingbird cake is to stir the batter by hand. Don't use a mixer, said Evelyn Hoffman, who said she learned this the hard way.

"The woman who gave me the recipe forgot to tell me to mix it by hand. I made it twice using the Mix Master and both times it turned out dry," Hoffman said. She called the woman and learned what she was doing wrong.

"After that I mixed it by hand and it always turns out beautifully," she said.

Hummingbird Cake 1 is the recipe with 1-1/2 cups oil. Hummingbird Cake 2 is the recipe with 1 cup oil.

Some of both kinds of recipes omitted the vanilla or called for only 1 teaspoon of it. You can vary the amount or omit it according to taste.

Other interesting variations:
Add 1 cup flaked coconut along with the bananas.

Add 1/2 cup coconut and 1/2 cup maraschino cherries along with the bananas.

Add 1/2 teaspoon cloves along with the dry ingredients.

Use 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

To reduce the fat in the cake, use egg substitute instead of eggs and substitute 1 cup oil and 1/2 cup applesauce for 1-1/2 cups oil.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE, VARIATION 1

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1-1/2 cups oil
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple with juice

2 cups cut up banana

1 cup chopped nuts

Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl; add eggs and oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moist. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, bananas and nuts. Choose one of following pans and bake according to directions:

-Pour into greased and floured Bundt pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes or until cake pulls away from sides of pan.

-Pour into 3 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

-Pour into a greased and floured 10-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Remove from pans and cool before frosting.

Variations: For a more buttery flavor, add 1 teaspoon of butter or butter flavoring to this recipe or use 1-1/2 cups buttery flavor vegetable oil.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE 2

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup oil
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple with juice
- 2 cups cut up banana
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl; add eggs and oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moist. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, bananas and nuts. Pour into 3 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely.

There's also this shortcut recipe that uses a cake mix.

SHORT CUT HUMMINGBIRD CAKE

- 1 yellow cake mix
- 1 cup oil
- 3 eggs
- 3 medium bananas, chopped
- 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple

Stir together all ingredients. Bake

in a sheet pan as directed on the box of mix.

Many of the recipes for Hummingbird Cake came with the following recipe for cream cheese frosting.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 package (16 ounces) powdered sugar, sifted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cream cheese and butter, beating until smooth. Add powdered sugar and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy.

Variations: After frosting the cake, sprinkle 1/2 cup chopped nuts on top.

Stir 1 cup chopped pecans into frosting for Cream Cheese Pecan Frosting.

Here's a reduced-fat variation for cream cheese frosting:

REDUCED-FAT CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 8 ounces Neufchatel cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 box (16 ounces) powdered sugar, sifted (4-1/2 cups)
- 1 to 2 tablespoons reduced-fat sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)

In small bowl with electric mixer on high, beat together Neufchatel cheese and butter until creamy. Turn the speed to medium and gradually beat in the sugar, about 1 cup at a time, just until blended and fluffy. Do not overbeat, as the frosting can become too soft. Using a wooden spoon, stir in the sour cream, vanilla and lemon rind. Makes about 3 cups.

Or you can try this caramel frosting.

CARAMEL FROSTING

- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Cook in a heavy-bottomed saucepan to a soft-ball stage. Beat while cooling until a good consistency to spread. When cake is cooled, spread frosting on layers; stack and spread sides of cake. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.

Hints from Heloise

SPONGE HOLDER

Dear Heloise: When I buy a pint of fresh strawberries, I save the plastic container to use on my sink for sponges. The holes allow the sponges to air out and they won't mildew.

It's great for steel wool as well because it keeps the rust from the steel wool from getting on the sink or counter. — Cathy Stewart, Dallas

FROZEN JUICE CANS

Dear Heloise: Ordinarily, when emptying frozen fruit-juice concentrate from the can, opening the top of the can and turning it upside down will create a vacuum in the top of the inverted can as the substance empties. This vacuum can prevent quick emptying of the can.

Simply punching a small hole in the closed end of the can, enough to allow air to enter, will break the vacuum, facilitating the more rapid emptying of the can. — Lee Butz, Zionsville, Ind.



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Each recipe must include the name of the person submitting it, complete list of ingredients and preparation directions, plus a short history of the recipe, including the name of the cookbook where it originally appeared, if applicable.

The Brand staff will select the best of these recipes to publish during the holidays.

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By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 1996. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 2, 1944, Nazi troops crushed the 2-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which 250,000 people were killed.

On this date:
In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon, an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in West Africa proclaimed its independence.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was

sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; he was the first black appointed to the nation's highest court.

In 1975, President Ford welcomed Japan's Emperor Hirohito to the United States.

In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after a battle with AIDS.

In 1990, the U.S. Senate voted 90-to-9 to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: The Senate joined the House in voting to override President Reagan's veto of stiff economic sanctions against South Africa.

Five years ago: Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide asked the Organization of American States in Washington to send a delegation to his homeland to demand that the newly installed military junta surrender power immediately.

One year ago: O.J. Simpson's jurors stunned the courtroom and the nation by reaching verdicts in the sensational eight-month murder trial in less than four hours. (The decision was kept secret until the next day.)

Today's Birthdays: Former Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills is 64. Movie critic Rex Reed is 58.

Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 51. Cajun/country singer Jo-el Sonnier is 50. Actor Avery Brooks is 48. Country singer Chris LeDoux is 48. Rock musician Mike Rutherford (Genesis, Mike & the Mechanics) is 46. Singer-actor Sting is 45. Rock singer Phil Oakley (The Human League) is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Freddie Jackson is 38. Singer Tiffany is 25.

Thought for Today: "The world cares very little about what a man or woman knows; it is what the man or woman is able to do." -- Booker T. Washington, American educator and author (1856-1915).

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New book claims great Texas Ranger tale bogus

By BARRY SILACHTER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas—It's a tale that showed the mettle of the first great Texas Ranger, John Coffee Hays, who is credited by generations of historians with single-handedly repelling a band of ferocious Comanches from atop Enchanted Rock.

The Enchanted Rock episode, said to have taken place in the early 1840s and retold in numerous books, helped forge the Ranger legend. It is even depicted in a diorama at the Texas Rangers Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco.

Now, a book by San Antonio writer Frederick J. Wilkins says Hays' epic stand is bogus.

The yarn, Wilkins says, was apparently spun around a campfire during the Mexican War by a crusty "Texian" who said he rode with "Jack" Hays. The tale was repeated by a glib Louisiana writer, Samuel Reid.

Wilkins, in his "The Legend Begins: The Texas Rangers 1823-1845," further argues that another often-repeated episode—Hays and 30 to 40 Rangers forcing the retreat of 100 Comanches in Bandera Pass—also cannot be verified. He suggests that early writers might have confused that clash with a fight at Walker Creek.

"He'd better have evidence to substantiate this," said Ben Procter, 69, a historian at Texas Christian University. "Much of this is speculation, of course. Why does he accept some evidence as true and some as questionable?"

Wilkins said in a telephone interview that he expected his book might be controversial among die-hard Texans who steadfastly revere the Rangers.

But the 80-year-old author insisted that "I didn't start out to debunk anything. I'm just convinced some of this didn't happen. They didn't ring true, although they've been accepted as gospel for so long. I did think, 'My Lord, what are you going to do? This

stuff is going to hit the fan.'" Although it questions the two episodes and speculates on their origins, "The Legend Begins" still paints a highly favorable picture of Hays as a heroic, highly effective Ranger officer, said Mike Cox, a present-day Texas Rangers spokesman who has written a history of the force for children.

A Tennessee-born surveyor, Hays was a Rangers captain at the time of the purported fight at Enchanted Rock, and then a major in the Rangers. He won further fame as a U.S. Army colonel, commanding a Texas regiment during the Mexican War. He later moved to California and was elected sheriff of San Francisco in 1850.

The Rangers, the oldest state law enforcement agency in the country, was formed by Stephen F. Austin in 1823 when he hired 10 men to "range" about his fledgling colony and protect it from marauding Comanches and Apaches.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas expanded the Rangers into a battalion, primarily to fight American Indians. Their mission later shifted to hunting down such outlaws as John Wesley Hardin and Sam Bass. In 1935, the Rangers became a division of the Department of Public Safety.

Byron Johnson, director of the Waco museum, did not initially concede that Wilkins could be right in questioning the story of Hays and Enchanted Rock. But he said he is nonetheless planning to remove the Enchanted Rock diorama in an upcoming renovation.

"It is repeated in a number of historical texts that were given validity," Johnson said of Hays' lone stand.

But after receiving a copy of Wilkins' revisionist assertions, Johnson said, "I don't have a problem with anything he's written."

Much of the early Ranger lore is based on oral history, which Johnson said was often "embellished or confused and took on the stature of legend, like George Washington and

the cherry tree." Historian Mitchell Roth included the Enchanted Rock episode in his 1995 book, "Courtesy, Service and Protection: The Texas Department of Public Safety," which traces the DPS back to the start of the Rangers.

"I kind of fell for it," said Roth, a professor at Sam Houston State University, speaking by telephone from Huntsville. But after reading Wilkins' work, he said, "I am now more convinced that it did not happen."

So how does a campfire yarn become accepted as fact by scholars?

"Most historians are lazy," Roth said. "They'd rather cite a book written 50 years ago than go through the records like Wilkins did."

Wilkins emphasizes that there are no contemporary accounts or official records of fights at Enchanted Rock or Bandera Pass, although many of Hays' activities during the early 1840s were recorded.

Over the years, writers could have confused the Bandera Pass story with another Indian fight. By scrutinizing the casualty lists given in some stories of the Bandera Pass fight, Wilkins discovered that some names resemble those in accounts of the Walker Creek skirmish. One Bandera Pass account said "Peter Fore" was killed. "Peter Fohr" was listed as a fatality at Walker Creek.

Reid's Enchanted Rock account in the 1847 book "The Scouting Expeditions of McCulloch's Texas Rangers," which Wilkins said launched the legend, ends tellingly: "'This,' said the Texian, who told the story, 'was one of Jack's most narrow escapes...'"

"It is easy to visualize one of the Rangers spinning a tale to entertain the Louisiana lawyer-turned-writer," Wilkins wrote. "Hays had actually been up along the Pedernales River surveying land claims at various times, and the Ranger may have turned some scamper across Enchanted Rock into a tale that would one day be cast in bronze."

Moreover, the physical lay of Enchanted Rock, a mountainous

outcropping of barren granite north of present-day Fredericksburg, is quite unlike the protective, natural breastwork described in many versions of the story. Wilkins wrote that Enchanted Rock would not have permitted an extended, lone stand until Hays could be rescued by fellow Rangers.

"All tales indicate he could easily shoot at one Indian, turn around and scare others," Wilkins wrote. But no natural fortification exists, and Hays would have been able to fire "on only one or two Indians at a time while others could have charged him unseen."

Although Hays' actions during that

period were well-known, no contemporary account of the Enchanted Rock standoff could be located before Reid's book was published in 1847, five to six years after the fight was supposed to have taken place.

Procter of TCU acknowledged that Wilkins did considerable research for his book, but he added, "We do not understand the conditions of fighting Comanches. Hays did. And the Rangers did. They were experienced frontier fighters."

Cox added, "If Wilkins' book is true, I fell for it too in my children's book."

edited his own Enchanted Rock chapter while sitting where Hays purportedly made his stand.

But Cox noted that two fires in the 19th century destroyed many early Texas records and said that the lack of an official account doesn't in itself prove that an event didn't happen.

Quoting a retired Austin homicide detective, Cox said, "Absence of evidence is not evidence of absence."

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Researchers find new genetic defect in Jewish women

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A genetic defect that promotes breast cancer is unusually common in Jewish women of Eastern European descent, the second such defect researchers have found in a surprising number of these women.

Last year, scientists reported that a certain defect in the gene BRCA1 occurred in about 1 percent of Ashkenazi Jews. Two new studies say a particular mutation in another gene, BRCA2, appears in 1 percent to 1.5 percent of that group.

Altogether, one in every 40 or 50 Ashkenazi Jewish women and men carries one of the flaws, the studies suggest. While male breast cancer is very rare, the figure for men is significant because they can pass a mutated gene on to their daughters.

Although the two flaws are unusually frequent in Ashkenazi Jews, researchers said it's too soon to screen such people for the defects. That's because doctors don't yet know how dangerous the mutations are and there's no proven way to prevent the disease.

Ashkenazi Jews account for the vast majority of the nation's Jewish population. They should not be alarmed by the new findings, said Dr. Harry Ostrer of New York University, an author of one of the new reports.

While Jewish women may have a slightly higher breast cancer rate than other women, there's no evidence that the overall risk from their genes is especially high, he said.

"Ashkenazi Jews aren't victims of their genes," he said. "It's just that we've learned about them first."

Scientists identified BRCA1 and BRCA2 by studying the relatively few families with a strong genetic risk of breast cancer. Women in these families who have inherited a defective BRCA1 run a lifetime breast cancer risk approaching 90 percent. But the risk associated with BRCA2 may be substantially lower, the new studies suggest.

The new studies appear in the October issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*. Ostrer and co-authors found a particular BRCA2 mutation in about 1 percent of 1,255 Ashkenazi Jews. The other study, by C. Sue Richards and colleagues at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, found it in 1.5 percent of about 3,000 Ashkenazi Jews. Ostrer and Richards said their findings are essentially the same.

The mutation has been found only in Ashkenazi populations so far, they said. Ostrer said he was surprised by how common it was.

It appears that the BRCA2 mutation is just as common as BRCA1 but less potent in causing breast cancer, he said. It may be only 25 percent as hazardous, Richards said.

Richards and Ostrer said they are not ready to recommend widespread screening of Ashkenazi Jews for the two defects. But "anyone considering genetic testing for breast cancer should have appropriate genetic counseling done before and after the test," Richards said.

Study shows that health declines for poor, elderly in managed care

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Elderly and poor people suffering from chronic diseases fare much worse under managed care than similar patients in traditional fee-for-service insurance plans, researchers say.

A study in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that twice as many poor and elderly patients in managed care said their health declined over a four-year period.

Only 20 percent of patients in managed care felt better after four years, compared with more than 50 percent of those in traditional plans.

Managed care plans try to cut costs by discouraging unnecessary procedures. Patients pay a set fee for a doctor who serves as the gatekeeper

and must authorize further treatment or referrals to a specialist.

The study's author, John Ware Jr., theorized that elderly and poor patients treated in health maintenance organizations - one of the most popular forms of managed care - received less care.

The study illustrates that "not all HMOs are created equal" and that managed-care plans must address the fact that the elderly and poor tend to need more care, not less, he said.

Ware, a research psychologist at the New England Medical Center, called the study "an indictment of the whole notion that we are going to implement cost containment and it's going to be just as good for everybody."

The study asked 1,574 patients in Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston

with any of four chronic conditions - high blood pressure, noninsulin-dependent diabetes, a recent heart attack and congestive heart failure - to fill out questionnaires about their health four years apart, in 1986 and 1990.

Susan Pisano of the American Association of Health Plans, which represents 1,000 managed care plans, criticized the self-reporting method and said medical evaluations should have been used instead.

She also said managed-care plans have greatly improved their care of the poor and elderly since the study concluded in 1990.

The study found that 54 percent of patients 65 and older who were treated in HMOs reported a decline in health, compared with 28 percent of those in fee-for-service plans. Only

22 percent of poor patients treated in HMOs reported improvement after four years, compared with 57 percent with traditional insurance.

Among HMO patients who were both elderly and poor, 68 percent reported a decline in health, compared with 27 percent in fee-for-service.

The pattern was the same for all the conditions studied, in all three cities.

A JAMA editorial called managed care "a work in progress," operating well but with room for improvement.

"It has contained costs. It provides easily accessible comprehensive health care to its insured, and, on the whole, it has not yet jeopardized quality," wrote Dr. George D. Lundberg, JAMA's editor.

Prosecutor lashes out at "Doonesbury" comic strip for poking fun at club raid

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California's top prosecutor lashed out at the comic strip "Doonesbury" on Tuesday for poking fun at his raid on a club that sold marijuana to medical patients and the elderly.

Attorney General Dan Lungren said such ridicule encourages a "wink-and-nod" attitude toward drugs that is responsible for destroying children's lives.

Lungren asked the Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the popular satirical comic strip, to either withdraw this week's series or run "a disclaimer side-by-side with the strips which states the known facts related to the Cannabis Buyers' Club."

Calls to Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau were referred to Lee Salem, Universal's editorial director, who said the syndicate would do neither.

"A disclaimer really violates the premise of the strip," said Salem, adding that it is up to individual newspapers to provide any additional context they believe their readers need.

"I don't think it's the intent of any comic strip to provide a full discussion of all the facts in a political discussion," Salem said from the syndicate's headquarters in Kansas City.

In August, agents from Lungren's Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement raided the San Francisco club, which had sold marijuana to AIDS and cancer patients for use as a pain reliever. The club had the tacit approval of city officials and local

police, operating openly for five years without interference.

Lungren said at the time that in addition to providing marijuana illegally to ill patients, the club was a major source for dealers who peddled drugs on the street.

He repeated those charges Tuesday at a news conference surrounded by large photos shot by undercover agents inside the facility showing children either smoking marijuana themselves or in the company of smokers.

Doonesbury cartoons published Monday and Tuesday portrayed the club as "a sanctuary for dying AIDS and cancer patients" and satirized both Republican and Democratic attitudes toward marijuana during an election year.

Lungren heatedly denied that being named in the strip motivated him to act, insisting that rising drug use among teenagers was his sole concern.

"This week's Doonesbury strips clearly advance the wink-and-nod attitude toward drug use that is most responsible for the addition of thousands of American kids to the drugged and at-risk roster," Lungren wrote to the syndicate.

He said the strip's premise is based on "misinformation in an attempt to lend credibility" to the club and to Proposition 215, a November ballot measure to legalize the medical use of marijuana in California.

But Salem disputed that, noting that installments this week also satirize the motives of patients who use marijuana and doctors who prescribe it.

Ohio school officials defend honor student's suspension

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - School officials defended their suspension of a 13-year-old honor student who borrowed a packet of Midol from a friend, saying the girl violated the school's drug policy.

Erica Taylor, 13, took the over-the-counter pills from a classmate at Baker Junior High School in Fairborn, Ohio, because she felt poorly - but then decided not to take them.

When she was found out, the school suspended her for 10 days and ordering her to undergo a drug evaluation or possibly face expulsion.

"The more and more I thought about it, the more ridiculous it became," Erica's father, Dan Taylor, said Tuesday.

The district's drug policy does not distinguish between legal and illegal or prescription and nonprescription

drugs, said school spokeswoman Joy Paolo. Nonprescription drugs are only given to students who bring in signed permission slips from their parents.

"We're real comfortable with our policy, and it's pretty much in line with what most districts do," Paolo said. "I believe the general public wants safe, drug-free schools."

Midol, which contain acetaminophen and caffeine, are taken to relieve cramps, headaches and other symptoms related to menstrual periods.

Erica, who had perfect attendance last year and made the honor roll each of the past three years, can reduce her suspension by attending drug screening for \$100 with later visits costing \$90.

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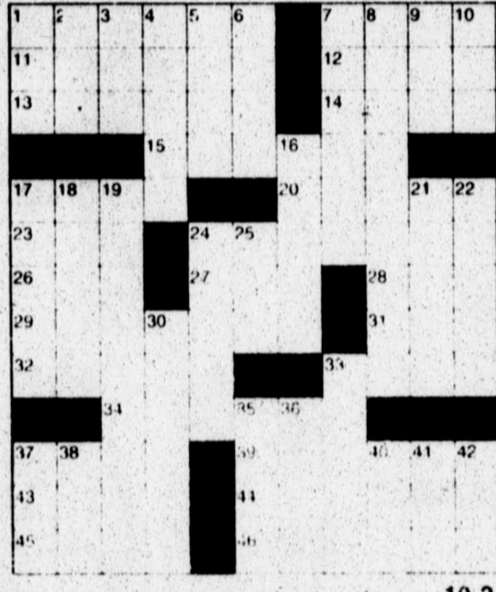
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For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints:

--Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.

--Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.

--Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the word, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.

--Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

UPN boasts largest gathering of 'Trek' vets for salute

By JENNIFER BOWLES
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - What does it feel like to be beamed up to the Starship Enterprise?
"It tickles," says Nichelle Nichols, a.k.a. Lt. Uhura, laughing at the absurdity of the question. Isn't that just what "Star Trek" did?
It excited the imaginations of TV viewers by transporting them to futuristic worlds, introducing Earthlings to aliens with strange, kinetic powers and making the audience feel like it is one with the fearless crew of intergalactic explorers.
At least that's how this reporter felt, and I'm no card-carrying Trekkie.
One needn't be a fanatical fan to appreciate the impact of the original series. It alone is responsible for broadening our cultural lexicon with such terms as the Vulcan mind meld, Klingons and tribbles, and such phrases as "Beam me up, Scotty" and "Live long and prosper."
"Star Trek" has inspired seven big screen movies (an eighth is due out late this fall) and three prime-time television spinoffs, including "Star Trek: Voyager" and "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."
The enduring appeal of "Star Trek" will be saluted at 8 p.m. Sunday during a two-hour, UPN tribute to its 30th anniversary.
This is being billed as the largest gathering of all "Star Trek" cast members in history, so Trekkies get ready. Even first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will beam in for the event.
It's hard to believe it's been 30 years since "Star Trek" first hit

the air. Perhaps that's because we've seen it over and over and over again, thanks to syndication.
There are actually only 79 episodes of the original series. It chronicled the adventures of the Starship crew, led by the dashing Capt. James T. Kirk, played by William Shatner, and the logical, emotionless Vulcan first mate, Mr. Spock, brought to life by Leonard Nimoy.
Getting the series on the air in the first place wasn't an easy task for its producer and creator, the late Gene Roddenberry.
NBC executives thought the slanty-browed, pointy-eared Spock looked "too satanish" and the pilot was "too cerebral," recalled his widow, Majel Barrett Roddenberry, who played nurse Christine Chapel on the series.
"It was nearly impossible to launch the first show," she said.
It finally premiered on Sept. 8, 1966, but with a bad time slot and little publicity. Threats of cancellation came quickly as the show never rose above No. 52 in the ratings.
Zealous fans - the original "Trekkies" - launched letter-writing campaigns to keep the series alive. A reprieve came but it was brief. By 1969, it was all over. At least for then.
By some people's standards, the series was hokey.
At the very least it deserves credit for tackling such issues as discrimination, overpopulation and pollution. It should also be applauded for its multiethnic cast: A Scottish engineer, an Asian chief navigator, a Russian assistant navigator (while the Cold War was still hot), and a black communications officer who was also a

woman.
And Roddenberry gave her an appropriate name - Uhura, taken from a Swahili word meaning freedom.
It was also the first TV show to feature an interracial kiss, when aliens forced Kirk and Uhura to pucker up.
"The secret of the show's success was that Gene went beyond the limitations of human-kind and showed that we are better than we think we are," says Nichols.
"He presented real human beings in extraordinary situations and the manner in which they handled them is what established those people as heroes."
Perhaps most impressive is how "Star Trek" has evolved from a skirt-chasing, overdramatic Capt. Kirk (although we still loved him) to a charming, sensitive captain who was bald (Patrick Stewart in "Star Trek: The Next Generation") to a black man (Avery Brooks in "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine") to a woman who actually wears pants (Kate Mulgrew in "Star Trek: Voyager").
"Talk about transcending type on every level," says Mulgrew. She says "Star Trek" is mainly about hope: "I know that sounds so basic but that's how simple it is."
While the roles of the original characters pretty much typecast the actors, Nichols isn't one to complain.
"What a wonderful burden," she says. "How blessed if you're going to be typecast that it be such a positive image on such a quality show."
"It's really something to be proud of, to tell your grandchildren about."

Technology creating ways to better surf the channels

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Moe: "How do you find the new TV season?"
Joe: "With difficulty!"
Bad joke, huh? Well, it's no laughing matter to forage through the frontier of 40 new prime-time series, plus returning shows cast higher and yon (nearly 60 percent of the networks' fall schedule consists of either new or returning programs in a new time period). Adding to the quagmire are dozens of syndicated and cable shows.
In short, what to watch and where to find it is harder to keep up with than the tax code.
But high-tech help is here. In fact, new schedule-display and organizing gadgetry do everything but watch the TV for you.
For instance, a product called StarSight puts right up there on your TV screen color-coded schedule grids for the next seven days, program descriptions, and even what you're watching right this minute and how many minutes of it remain to be watched (instant orientation for channel surfers!).
It all happens with the press of this button or that on the StarSight remote, a souped-up clicker that also controls your television and VCR - which, with almost breathtaking simplicity, it can program to record

upcoming broadcasts.
The StarSight technology will be integrated into certain models of TV, VCR and other video products. Otherwise, you need the stand-alone set-top box, which handles downloads current data every night while you sleep. Purchasing the box will set you back about \$100. An annual StarSight subscription is about \$50. (Call StarSight at 800-596-7827.)
StarSight's competition in the onscreen-listings game is VideoGuide, available at about the same one-time and subscription charges.
VideoGuide can't boast all the what's-on-TV info as its rival, and its remote control, while lightweight and elegant, offers fewer functions.
But for viewers willing to pony up twice the basic subscription fee, VideoGuide does offer a dandy option: text-based feeds of news, business, sports and local weather (much of it provided by The Associated Press).
While StarSight transmits its information to subscribers daily by hitching a ride on your local PBS station's broadcast signal, VideoGuide piggybacks on a wireless pager network, which enables continuous updating.
As VideoGuide puts it, you'll not only know what's on, you'll know what's up. (Call VideoGuide at

800-848-4331.)
There are other newfangled allies in this game of TV hide-and-seek, and they bring your personal computer into the act.
The GIST is a TV-oriented Internet Web site that includes a personalized online television viewing guide. When you register online, you choose your preferences from a menu of program types, networks and air-times. After that, whenever you log on you'll be presented with an updated, customized agenda.
For the price, you can't beat it: The GIST, designed to be advertiser-supported, is free to its users (the Web address: www.theGIST.com).
Another PC-based listing service, Electronic TV Host, also has a presence on the Web (www.tvhost.com/tvhost).
A year's subscription (including software compatible with Microsoft Windows 3.1 and 95) is about \$50. (Call ETV at 800-331-4678.)
Fine, but here's another pickle: How to choose which way to go for help in choosing what to watch? Do you sign up for an onscreen service, log on to a PC guide or just stick with the published listings you've always used?
"It's not necessarily an either-or situation," counsels ETV's Mike Jeffress. "We know people who use all three."

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Former Detective Fuhrman to be charged with perjury

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former police Detective Mark Fuhrman, who testified at O.J. Simpson's murder trial that he had not used a particular racial slur in recent years, will be charged with perjury, according to broadcast and published reports.
The state attorney general will charge Fuhrman with perjury today for allegedly lying last year on the witness stand about not using the racial epithet in the past decade, KCAL-TV reported Tuesday and the Los Angeles Times reported today.
Fuhrman is expected to appear in a downtown court as early as today to enter a plea, unidentified law enforcement sources told the station and the newspaper. A perjury conviction carries up to four years in prison.
Attorney General Dan Lungren's spokesman refused to confirm or deny the reports Tuesday night.
"It's still an open matter before our office, and as such, we can't comment on it," Steve Telliano said.
A message left with the answering service of Darryl Mounger, Fuhrman's lawyer, was not immediately returned today.
Fuhrman, who said he found a glove on Simpson's estate covered with the blood of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, testified in the Simpson trial that he had not used the word "nigger" in the past decade.
Four defense witnesses contradicted that testimony, including an aspiring screenwriter who testified that Fuhrman said the word at least 41 times on tapes they made while working on a screenplay over the previous decade. Jurors were played one example of the word on the tapes.
Judge Lance Ito barred the defense from introducing other evidence of alleged racism, including records of Fuhrman's 1981 disability hearing, saying that had taken place too long ago.
During the trial, District Attorney Gil Garcetti's office argued that Fuhrman's comments were immaterial to the question of whether Simpson was guilty or innocent.
Lungren began an investigation in November after the Los Angeles County district attorney's office

bowed out.
Simpson was acquitted a year ago of the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife and her friend.
When Simpson's lawyers found out Tuesday that Fuhrman might be in Los Angeles, they tried to have him served with a subpoena ordering him to testify in the wrongful death lawsuit brought by Ms. Simpson and Goldman's families, but he could not be found.
Fuhrman, who works as an

apprentice electrician in rural Idaho, was not expected to take the stand in the civil case.
Whether he testifies or not, he will likely have an impact on the civil trial. One prospective juror blasted him as an "egotistical opportunistic cop who conspired to frame Simpson." Another called him a "cocky jerk."
And juror after juror has said he lied on the witness stand and expressed racist attitudes.

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Texas crop report

Sweet potato producers suffering double setback

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The drought and subsequent rainfall have caused some Texas sweet potato producers to suffer a double setback, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Bryan Cummins, county Extension agent from Van Zandt County, said that the dry conditions in the spring and the subsequent rains in August have caused problems for sweet potato producers.

Cummins said, "When the potatoes were setting back in the spring, they didn't get any moisture so they set only one to two potatoes per hill."

Cummins explained that on a normal year, a sweet potato plant would set five to six potatoes per hill. The decrease in the number of potatoes per hill is the first setback producers experienced.

Their second setback came with the rains Van Zandt County received in August. The rains caused the few sweet potatoes that were set to increase in size.

"We got a double whammie," said Cummins. "The August rains caused the few potatoes that were there to grow a lot. The growth will keep the potatoes from fitting the grade one specifications."

He said that as the potatoes drop in grade, they also drop in price. Therefore, producers will have less product to sell and they will receive a lower price for the product they have.

Van Zandt, Rains and Wood counties plant approximately 6,500 acres of sweet potatoes each year. These three counties make up almost all of the sweet potato production in Texas.

Cummins did say that producers in Wood County may be slightly better off than the producers in Van Zandt County and Rains County

because Wood County received some rains that the others did not.

Jerry Jackson, county Extension agent from Wood County, said that the producers in his county are definitely better off than the producers in the other counties.

"Our rains were sporadic in May and June, but as far as the producers I have talked to, the yields have been as good, if not better than last year," said Jackson.

Jackson also said that the quality of the sweet potato crop has been fairly good in Wood County. In fact, he said that one of the producers in Wood County has more grade one potatoes this year than he had last year.

However, Cummins said that, in general, the sweet potato crop in Texas has suffered.

"I've been around to four or five different operations, and almost everybody is in the same boat," Cummins said.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in good to excellent condition. Livestock in good condition. Peanut harvest continues. Wheat stands rated excellent; planting continues. Early harvest of sugarbeets is set to begin.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture adequate. Corn harvest continues as weather allows. Cotton bolls continue to open. Oats being planted. Wheat, sorghum, sunflower harvests continue. Mid-to-late-week cool front brought cooler temperatures, scattered rains.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture adequate. Pasture, range conditions have improved with the abundant rainfall. Wet, cool weather has hampered wheat planting. Cotton ranges from very poor to good condition. Livestock in good condition. Pecan crop looks short.

NORTH TEXAS: Moisture adequate to surplus. Pastures, ranges in excellent shape. Hay cutting and baling continues. Cattle in good condition. Wheat and small grains

being sown. Sweet potato harvest continues; yields are poor.

EAST TEXAS: Moisture adequate. Pastures in good condition. Hay harvests continue. Winter pasture preparations increasing. Cattle conditions good. Good progress in fall gardens. Pecan crops fair; some reports of scab and web worms.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Moisture very short to adequate. Pasture, range conditions increasing in quality. Cattle in good condition; supplemental feeding decreasing. Wheat planting continues. Sorghum has responded well to rainfall. Poor pecan crop on trees.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in excellent condition. Livestock in fair to excellent condition. Armyworm problems in wheat. Oat stand emerging and doing well. Fall garden production and quality is fair.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture adequate. Good moisture levels producing abundance of forage in area pastures. Soybean yields much lower than last year. Cotton harvest halted due to wet conditions. Peanut harvest has begun. Fall gardens being planted.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Moisture short to surplus. Pastures, ranges in good condition; armyworms continue to be a problem. Cattle in good condition. Hay baling where weather allows. Peanut growers getting ready to harvest. Fall gardens doing well.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges are green, but armyworms are a big concern. Livestock in good condition. Sheep shearing begun; some problems with flies, ticks and internal parasites. Webworm infestations in pecans.

COASTAL BEND: Moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges improving with rains; some armyworm problems. Supplemental feeding has slowed. Early second rice crop beginning to head. Some fall gardens being hit by insects; many gardens growing well.

SOUTH TEXAS: Moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges doing better due to rainfall. Livestock doing well. Sugarcane harvest to begin soon. Vegetable planting slow; some peppers and cabbage up. Early orange harvest has begun.

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