

The Pampa News

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75c Sunday

Monday

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WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, says he would only support a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti if American lives were threatened and that his position on the matter has not changed.

Rep. Sarpalius said a decision he made to vote against an amendment that spelled out those terms was made because a section of the bill was opposed by the Department of Defense and called for American forces to capture an island near Haiti for refugee processing.

The Republican challenger to Sarpalius in November, Mac Thornberry of Amarillo, criticized the congressman for his stances on Haiti and the defense budget last week. He also criticized Sarpalius for voting against an amendment that would disallow placing U.S. troops under United Nations command.

Sarpalius said he supports U.S. troops being under American commanders, but there times when U.S. troops have to be under U.N. command until a U.S. commander is named. He also said cuts in the defense department budget have helped reduce the federal deficit.

PAMPA — Three Pampa men were arrested by the Gray County Sheriff's office early Sunday in Horse Alley for cocaine possession.

According to a press release from the sheriff's office, Deputy Wade Bentley stopped the vehicle the men were riding in since the area south of Alcock Street and Price Road had recently been the site of numerous thefts.

When Deputy Bentley began to question the men, they acted very nervous and admitted to having cocaine in their car, the release said.

Arrested for possession of cocaine under two ounces were Christopher Leal, 20, 1124 Starkweather; Christopher Lance Mirabella, 19, 1117 Terry; and Gregory Verl Worden, 32, 412 Hill.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bonds on the three persons at \$20,000 each.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said two of three men have been released on bond.

PAMPA — Pampa city commissioners will meet in regular session beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room at City Hall.

Commissioners are expected to appoint a person to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to fill the term of Dr. Bill Hallerberg which is about to expire. Hallerberg is eligible to serve another term with the authority.

The panel will discuss action on the city employees' health insurance plan, the execution of a contract for services at Hidden Hills Golf Course and an agreement on the inspections of manufactured housing in the city.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Kelly was resting comfortably in stable condition today, two days after suffering a mild stroke, hospital spokesman Brian Enright said.

There was no word on when Kelly, 81, might be released from the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center.

The acrobatic dancer who delighted in movies such as *Singin' in the Rain* and *An American in Paris* suffered the stroke Saturday night.

"(Doctors) describe it as a mild stroke," said his publicist, Warren Cowan. "I don't believe that there was any permanent damage."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes dropped 3.6 percent in June, the second straight monthly decline caused by mortgage rates above 8 percent, a trade group said today.

Still, the National Association of Realtors said sales remain strong and predicted the 1994 total would be the second highest on record.

Analysts contend the cost of recent mortgage rate gains often is being offset by job and income gains. Nevertheless, the loss of sales in June spread to all regions of the country after being concentrated in the West a month earlier.

Sales totaled 3.96 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from a revised 4.11 million in May, the Realtors said. The initial May estimate was 4.09 million.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man who police allege stalked his ex-girlfriend for six months was shot by the woman, who told police she fired upon her ex-boyfriend as he attempted to assault her.

The 30-year-old woman, whose name was not released by authorities, was questioned by police and released. She told them the 33-year-old man forced his way inside her duplex after following her home, then prevented her from calling police.

The woman pulled a handgun from her purse, ordered the man to leave and fired at him when he said, "Go ahead and shoot me," the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* quotes a police report as saying.

Israel, Jordan pledge to end years of hostility

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Jordan's King Hussein today declared an end to 46 years of hostility and opened the way for economic cooperation between their two nations. "What we have accomplished and what we are committed to is the end of the state of war between Jordan and Israel," said Hussein.

Rabin echoed that sentiment as he and Hussein signed a joint declaration. "Millions of eyes all over the world are watching us with great relief and great joy," he said. "Another nightmare of war may be over."

While celebrating the end of hostilities, both leaders conceded that much more needs to be done to make the two neighbors live together as partners.

The White House signing ceremony marked the third historic settlement of ancient enmities that have plagued the Middle East.

President Clinton opened the ceremony declaring that the two former enemies "with the world as their witness" have pledged to "settle their differences by peaceful means."

In addition to ending the state of war between them, the declaration paved the

way for cooperation on several fronts, including telephone service and electricity, and opening two border crossings. Air service also will be established.

They agreed to make it possible for tourists to travel between their two countries. Eventually, the proposal envisions establishment of a cultural park spanning their border as well as several joint development projects.

Clinton sat between the two leaders at a table set up on the South Lawn as they signed the declaration.

Rabin called the signing a start down a "road which still must be completed." The Israeli leader said he hoped that "not long from today we shall return for signing a final and permanent treaty of peace."

At the first public meeting between the Arab and Jewish leaders, Hussein declared "This day is a day of hope and vision."

"And so it is that on this day ... we have been able to take an historic step, which we hope and pray will be the benefit of our peoples," Hussein said.

Only months ago, Rabin met with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat at the White House to sign an agreement granting self-government to Palestinians who have lived under Israeli rule in Gaza and the West Bank.

And it was 15 years ago that Egypt and Israel came to Washington to sign a peace treaty.

Before putting the finishing touches on the declaration at a White House meeting, Rabin and Hussein publicly greeted each other with a handshake and warm smiles.

Rabin said their handshake "symbolizes much more than two people who no longer take up arms against one another." He said he looked forward to the day when such greetings would become routine.

"Your majesty, the entire state of Israel is shaking your hand," he told Hussein.

Welcoming them to the White House, Clinton said, "On this morning of promise these visionary statesmen from ancient lands have chosen to heal the rift that for too long has divided their lands."

The obvious warmth between Rabin and Hussein, who have met secretly in the past, was in sharp contrast to the restraint when Rabin met Arafat last September.

On that occasion Arafat held out his hand and Rabin hesitated before grasping it.

With U.S. help, Israeli and Jordanian officials Sunday night negotiated the language of a declaration.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher predicted on ABC that the two countries would have a formal peace treaty in a "matter of months."

Hussein and Rabin were the guests of honor at a White House dinner tonight and will address a joint session of Congress on Tuesday.

For Clinton, another firm step toward peace in the Middle East was likely to be the high point in a week that will see the opening Tuesday of congressional hearings on questions arising from the Whitewater land dealings.

In September, Israel and the PLO signed an accord that promised self-government for the Palestinians, a promise that is being realized only now after months of difficult negotiations over the details.

The path to peace between Israel and Jordan looks far less tortuous.

Despite periodic warfare between the two countries, Hussein has met secretly on a number of occasions with senior Israeli officials. But he rules a country in which more than half the population is of Palestinian ancestry and has been forced to proceed with extreme caution where the Israelis are concerned.

Only recently has he declared his willingness to move ahead without waiting for Syria to reach agreement with Israel.

Christopher called the talks between Israel and Syria over the future of the Golan Heights "a very intertwined set of negotiations, probably the toughest negotiations of all."

Thunderstorm scene



Bold strokes of lightning silhouette this windmill south of Pampa during Sunday night's thunderstorm. The latest storm brought an additional 0.75 inch of moisture to Pampa for July. The lightning caused several power outages in the area and knocked out the transmitter tower for Radio Station KGRO/KOMX, which remained off the air at noon today. Southwestern Public Service crews were still out working at press time today to repair some of the damages from Sunday night's storms in the area. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

College heads worried about ability of students to afford higher tuitions

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financial squeeze has eased a bit for the nation's colleges and universities, but many administrators are still worried that students won't be able to afford the high tuition, according to a survey.

"Affordability is a looming concern," says a study released today by the American Council on Education.

The survey by the Washington-based group says that one of every three university administrators rated their school's student financial aid program only "fair" or "poor" and not adequate to meet needs. Only about one in five administrators considered their financial assistance "excellent" or "very good."

With college costs routinely outpacing inflation, financial aid worries have been commonplace for years, especially at private universities. But this year, concern about meeting costs has grown significantly at public colleges and universities as well, according to the latest survey entitled "Campus Trends, 1994."

Twenty-one percent of administrators at public institutions said their financial aid programs were excellent or very good, while 30 percent described them as fair or poor, according to the council. At private schools, 19 percent gave high marks to their aid programs, and 37 percent gave them low marks.

The study's conclusions were based on responses from senior administrators at 406 two-year and four-year public and private institutions of higher education surveyed this spring. Responses were adjusted statistically to make them representative of all school offering general undergraduate programs.

Seventy-three percent of all insti-

tutions surveyed saw their budgets rise this year, although modestly, the study said. At about half the schools, budget increases exceeded the inflation rates of 3 percent or more.

The annual survey said that colleges and universities survived the budget crises of the early 1990s by reorganizing, cutting back on course offerings and keeping a closer watch on spending.

"Even with a somewhat improved budget picture at some institutions, the financial difficulties of recent years have established a powerful momentum for streamlining operations, controlling costs and reducing expenses," said Elaine El-Khawas, author of the report and the council's vice president for policy analysis and research.

"Overall ... we can expect colleges and universities to be 'leaner and meaner' as they move toward the 21st century," she added, including at some schools a rollback of academic offerings and an erosion of student services.

A substantial number of administrators consider their schools in weak financial shape with 40 percent reporting falling enrollment at a time when administrators are depending more heavily on tuition revenue.

As a result many schools have tightened and more closely monitored spending, reorganized their administrative offices, begun to review the mission of their academic programs and increased scrutiny of classes, the study said.

The survey found that two-thirds of all schools have introduced new programs, and more than half have increased the size of programs, sometimes in an attempt to attract students and increase revenue. However, about 40 percent of the schools have eliminated programs during the last few years, the report said.

Democratic leaders expect health care action in August

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress must "set the course of action for health care reform now," even if that means phasing in the changes more slowly than President Clinton wants, House Speaker Tom Foley said today.

Foley said that extending the phase-in period, which would also postpone much of the costs of health reform, would attract the moderate and conservative support needed to pass a bill.

"I do think we will be able to do that," Foley said on NBC. "I think there are Democrats and Republicans in the House and the Senate who believe that we need to take action on this issue now; that however we modify it, to phase it in more gradually, we need to make a decision this year and set the course of action for health care reform now."

Foley did not say how much of an extension beyond Clinton's original two- or three-year phase-in would be necessary to attract the needed support. However, he said, "if we get in this year of 1994 the beginning of coverage for all Americans by the turn of the century, that's only, after all, five years away. That's not a terribly long time in the history of this issue," which dates back to the beginning of the century.

Other Democratic congressional leaders said Sunday that Congress won't leave for its annual summer recess until it votes on a national health care plan.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., predicted Sunday that the House will take action on a health care reform bill by mid-August, perhaps as early as the 12th.

His counterpart in the Senate, George Mitchell of Maine, said the debate could begin on the Senate floor in a week or

two, and "we're just going to stay in session for as long as it takes."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole went a step further and said lawmakers should skip their traditional August recess altogether and spend the time reviewing the health care legislation.

"My view is (the August recess) that's not important. The more important thing is to deal with health care," Dole said in an appearance on CNN's *Late Edition*.

"Let's just don't rush it," he added. "If we're going to do it, let's do it right."

Two House committees and two Senate committees approved different health care bills this summer. The Democratic leaders are now working out compromise language for bills that will be debated by the full Senate and House.

The administration and its allies in Congress agree that the final goal of any bill must be health insurance that covers

all Americans, but they said such "universal" coverage can be phased in over a number of years.

Vice President Al Gore, appearing with Mitchell and Gephardt on NBC's *Meet the Press*, insisted that "universal coverage is absolutely essential."

But differences remain on how to define universal coverage, how to pay for the program if Congress rejects employer mandates and how many years will elapse before universal coverage is realized.

The congressional leaders, after a meeting at the White House on Thursday, said they were replacing the original Clinton proposal with a new approach that would be less bureaucratic and allow for a longer phase-in period.

Gore said that proclamation was a "symbolic watershed" in that party leaders had acknowledged that the president's plan would not pass in its original form.

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Looking for bargains? Check the City Briefs and classified ads!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLT, Quincy W. "Buzz" — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Lipscomb Cemetery.

Obituaries

QUINCY W. 'BUZZ' HOLT

CANADIAN — Quincy W. "Buzz" Holt, 84, died Saturday, July 23, 1994 at Hemphill County Hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lipscomb Cemetery with Rev. Mike Williams, pastor of the First Christian Church in Canadian, officiating. Mr. Holt was born Dec. 19, 1909 in Ochiltree County. He was a longtime Canadian resident. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Cordie May Hill Leeper on May 24, 1947 at Panhandle. She preceded him in death on Oct. 6, 1989. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7469. He was formerly employed as a mechanic for Hobdy Motor Company in Canadian.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Holt was preceded in death by four brothers.

Survivors include one brother, Ray Holt of Canadian; and one sister, Dollie Watson of Pearsall; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, July 22

9:51 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer an ICU patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

12:10 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer an ICU patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

7:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on respiratory distress. Patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

SATURDAY, July 23

1:17 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a fall. Patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

4:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to I-40 to back-up Groom EMS on an auto accident. Three patients were transported by McLean and Groom EMS. AMT's patient was turned over to Medivac 1.

SUNDAY, July 24

12:57 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to local residence on a medical request. ALS treatment was given and the patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

1:57 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a fall. Patient was transferred with ALS treatment to Coronado Hospital.

3:10 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital. Patient was transported to a local residence.

5:07 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a medical request in Gray County. ALS treatment was given and patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

1:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital ICU. Patient was transported to High Plains Baptist Hospital ICU in Amarillo with respiratory distress.

3:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on lifting assistance. There was no transport.

7:29 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for cardiac patient transport to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

8 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

MONDAY, July 25

12:11 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the Pampa city jail on chest pain complaints. Patient was transported to Coronado Hospital emergency room.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests from 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday.

SUNDAY, July 24

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of a controlled substance under 28 grams.

A domestic disturbance was reported on Frederic Street.

Sara Jouett reported a theft at Allsups at Price Road and Texas 152.

Gaylene Shipp, 1701 McCullough, reported a theft. Douglas Reeves reported a burglary at Texaco E&P, Inc., on south Texas 273.

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 23

William Clark, 30, 301 E. Fourth, Lefors, was arrested by the Lefors city marshal for public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Abel Rodriguez, 22, 405 N. Davis, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department for attempted burglary.

Pablo San Miguel, 19, 405 N. Dwight, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department for attempted burglary.

SUNDAY, July 24

Gregory Verl Worden, 33, 412 Hill Street, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He was released on bond.

Victor Hutchinson was transferred to the Gray County Jail from the Pampa Police Department. He was released on bond.

Gabriel Hernandez, 18, 515 Short, was arrested on a charge of minor in possession, failure to appear in Roberts County and a seat belt violation. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES

GOLF ASSOCIATION

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

TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sirolo Stockade. Susan Fisher and Cathy Potter of "Heart of Healing Hands Therapeutic Massage" will be the featured program speakers, who will talk on the benefits and effects of massage therapy. The public is invited to attend.

Clarification

The Demetrio Martinez listed in Friday's Court Records is 59 and lives at 417 Ward.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following incidents and arrests in the period from 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday.

SATURDAY, July 23

7:01 p.m. — Domestic violence was reported on Browning Avenue.

7:20 p.m. — Domestic disturbance was reported on Fisher Street.

10:00 p.m. — Domestic dispute was reported on Christy Street.

10:20 p.m. — Mary Margaret Fields, 1108 S. Varnon, reported burglary of a habitation.

10:40 p.m. — Diana Hinoja Carillo, 938 S. Barnes, reported disorderly conduct at Huff and Crawford.

SUNDAY, July 24

No time given — An assault by threat was reported on Perry Street.

No time given — A terroristic threat was reported by Samuel Benjamin Woods, III at 1200 Darby.

1:20 a.m. — Anita Ann Horton, 1113 Darby, reported a hit and run.

2:00 a.m. — The City of Pampa reported disorderly conduct at 201 E. Kingsmill.

2:30 a.m. — An assault by contact was reported on West Foster.

3:30 a.m. — A kidnapping was reported at Little Caesar's Pizza on North Hobart. (Police indicated no one is currently considered kidnapped.)

7:00 a.m. — George Newman, 1200 N. Wells, reported found property.

7:19 a.m. — Andrew Rios Zuniga, 1414 N. Russell, reported burglary of a habitation.

4:30 p.m. — Contact with Troy Barrett, 2204 North Wells, about lost vehicle tags.

5:57 p.m. — Barry Lee Mobley, 213 N. Starkweather, reported an assault in the 300 block of East Atchison.

9:30 p.m. — Sanora Paulette Kysar, 904 S. Finley, reported burglary of a habitation.

9:33 p.m. — Tex Thurman, 317 S. Miami, reported an aggravated assault.

MONDAY, July 25

12:05 a.m. — A sick and injured prisoner was reported at the City of Pampa holding facility.

12:32 a.m. — An assault by contact was reported by David Wayne Shook, 624 N. Sumner, at 1136 Perry.

3:10 p.m. — Shadel A. Boese was contacted for information.

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 23

Donald Shane White, 30, 1400 E. Browning, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, July 24

Victor Kay Hutchinson, 30, was arrested at the intersection of Browning at Somerville on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Debra Jean Hill, 31, 923 E. Francis, was arrested at 300 N. Hazel on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.

Boushey Mobley, 21, was arrested in the 300 block of Atchison on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Donnie Medley, 1207 S. Finley, was arrested in the 300 block of Atchison on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

William L. Rile, 47, was arrested at 416 N. Wells on four warrants.

MONDAY, July 25

Odus Odell Preston, 39, 1136 Perry, was arrested on charges of family violence and assault by threat.

Hospital

CORONADO

HOSPITAL

Friday

Admissions

Pampa

Susan Elizabeth Brom-

low

Dewey Lee Bullard

Gerald Dean Parker

McLean

Willie Jane Winegeart

White Deer

Iva Marie White

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. David

Bromlow of Pampa, a

boy.

Dismissals

Pampa

Wilma Gene Chambers

Dorma Priscilla Cook

Harl Ray Green

Linda Sue Mason and

baby girl

Norma Lee Parsons

(extended care)

Esperanza C. Rodri-

guez and baby boy

Lugusta Sargent

Robert Leslie Vaught

McLean

Charles Raymond Guy-

ton

Saturday

Admissions

Pampa

Hubert Kelley

Dismissals

Pampa

Susan Elizabeth Brom-

low and baby boy

Ty Heard

Borger

Carolyn Frances Scott

and baby girl

Panhandle

Mary Alice Roberts

Perryton

Dianne Vernice Felix

Sunday

Admissions

No admissions were

reported.

Dismissals

Pampa

Dewey Lee Bullard

Hubert Kelley

McLean

Willie Jane Winegeart

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shamrock

Georgia Nell Wall

Loretta Simpson

Dismissals

Shamrock

Jodi Glazner

Georgia Nell Wall

Loretta Simpson

Fires

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

SUNDAY, July 24

11:22 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 1100 block of Varnon.

5:53 — Two units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 2601 Duncan.

8:02 — Two units and five men responded to a motorcycle fire at Perryton Parkway.

8:20 — One unit and two men responded to a grass fire call at Gray E and Gray 12. Nothing was found.

8:53 — One unit and two men responded to a grass fire call six miles south on Highway 70. Nothing was found.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.07
Milo	3.76
Corn	4.16

Edward D. Jones Co. was unable to provide stock and mutual fund quotations today due to computer malfunctions.

Morning accident



Pampa police and Gray County sheriff's officers check out the scene of an accident occurring approximately at 10:30 a.m. today. A two-car collision on the corner of Price and Alcock injured three people when one of the vehicles failed to stop. Tommy Shoemaker, 37; Paul Baird, 61; and Bernard Vasquez, 12, were transported to Coronado Medical Center and were reported to be in stable condition at press time. The accident is under investigation. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Family: Uncle forced teen to participate in killings

HOUSTON (AP) — Relatives of a suspect charged with capital murder after four people were fatally shot at a Kilgore lounge said the 19-year-old man's uncle threatened him into taking part in the killings.

Ray Don Mosley, 31, and his nephew, Daroyce Lamont Mosley, 19, have been charged in connection with the East Texas town's second multiple murder in a little more than a decade, police said. Both are being held in the Gregg County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bond each.

A 16-year-old Kilgore boy also is being held on a capital murder charge at the county juvenile center, police said.

Police said gunmen burst into Katie's Lounge during an apparent robbery on Thursday, killing four people and critically injuring a fifth — 35-year-old waitress Sandra Cash, who remains hospitalized and under protective custody. Ms. Cash was the only witness to the killings.

On Sunday, patrons at a nearby bar collected donations for Ms. Cash, who has no health insurance.

A day earlier Daroyce Mosley told his grandparents that Ray Don Mosley would kill him if he didn't go along with the crime. "And I believed Ray Don would have done it, too," the grandfather, Raymond Mosley, is quoted as saying in today's editions of *The Houston Post*.

Daroyce Mosley told Kilgore police that he was unaware they were going to kill people at the lounge, the grandfather said.

"He said he didn't shoot anybody," Raymond Mosley said. "He said his uncle shot two to three people, but he said he couldn't do it."

Raymond Mosley said Daroyce Mosley told him he was criticized by his uncle for not participating in the crime.

Joe Rodger Johnson, who helped raise Daroyce, said the only thing he

can say is that "his uncle influenced him."

"It's rough even to think about it ... for a kid to mess his life up so soon," he said.

Daroyce's grandmother, Francis Mosley, told the *Tyler Morning Telegraph* that when her grandson first learned he was a suspect he repeatedly told her, "I didn't do it. I promise you on a stack of Bibles, I did not do it."

She said neither suspect ever carried guns, nor did they know how to use them.

"Whoever did this (the shooting at bar), had to have known how to fire a gun," Mrs. Mosley is quoted as saying in today's editions of the *Tyler newspaper*.

Family members said Ray Don Mosley — the son of Raymond and Francis Mosley — was recently paroled from the state penitentiary where he served time on a felony theft conviction.

Justice report: Serious crime up among juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juvenile court cases involving serious crimes grew tremendously from 1988 to 1992, according to the Justice Department, and a criminologist says the problem is bound to worsen as the population of teenagers increases.

According to a Justice Department study released Sunday, of 118,700 serious crimes, aggravated assault cases increased the most, up 80 percent to 77,900 in 1992. Homicides increased by 55 percent to 2,500, robberies went up by 52 percent to 32,900, and forcible rape cases rose by 27 percent to 5,400.

James Alan Fox, dean of criminal justice at Northeastern University, said declines in the adolescent population over the past few years is bottoming out. If the problem is not addressed, crime among juveniles is bound to increase "because we'll have a tremendous growth in the number of juveniles."

"Even though there are fewer kids now, there's a small core group that is committing violence at an unprecedented rate, the young and the ruthless," Fox said.

That is what has prompted a 68

percent increase in the number of juvenile court cases involving the offenses of murder, aggravated assault, robbery and forcible rape, he said.

Overall, juvenile court cases increased by 26 percent to 1.5 million, said the study by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

"Criminals are getting younger, victims are getting younger," said Wesley Skogan, a political science and urban affairs professor at Northwestern University.

Accidents

The following accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department from 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday.

SATURDAY, July 23

12:59 p.m. — A 1982 Ford van operated by Charles Martinez, 720 N. West, was in collision with a 1987 Mercury Topaz operated by Cora Brantley, 1016 S. Nelson, were in collision in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Martinez was cited for failure to yield the right of way while backing.

Unknown time — Damage to a 1979 Chevrolet pickup was reported Saturday by John Organ, 1110 Starkweather.

SUNDAY, July 24

1:20 p.m. — An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1985 Buick Century owned by Anita Ann Horton, 113 Darby, in a parking lot on Perryton Parkway. The vehicle fled the scene.

5:17 p.m. — A 1978 Cutlass Supreme operated by

Luis Enrique Zamarripa, 1245 S. Hobart, and owned by Carlos Hernandez, 1245 S. Hobart, was in collision with a 1971 Ford pickup operated by James Helbert, 820 E. Brunow, at the intersection of Reid and Fields. Zamarripa was cited for failure to yield the right of way, not having a valid driver's license and not having proof of liability insurance.

8:05 p.m. — Derrick Wayne Blackman, 1135 S. Christy, was operating a 1997 white Yamaha motorcycle when he lost control of the vehicle on slick pavement in the 2200 block of North Hobart. Blackman was thrown off the motorcycle, which slid 150 feet, caught fire and burned. The motorcycle was owned by Ken Johnson, 1123 Mary Ellen. Blackman was cited for not having a motorcycle driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and riding at an unsafe speed. Blackman was transported by AMT ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

City briefs

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107 W. Foster, 669-1414. Adv.

ANNIVERSARY SALE: 25-50% off at Copper Kitchen. Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement, Sntrol 3M Window Tinting. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

HAIR BOWS 50% off, The Hobby Shop. Adv.

Border opens, but few heading back to war-ravaged Rwanda

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press Writer

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Some 3,000 Rwandan refugees set off for home after Zaire reopened the border crossing, but there was no sign the 1 million starving people crammed into squalid, disease-ridden camps here were ready or even able to head back en masse.

As many as 11,000 refugees have died in recent days of cholera, hunger, exhaustion and dehydration, their corpses filling several mass graves. Aid workers planned to start digging six more pits today, fearing thousands more will die before the international aid operation is fully underway.

But refugee officials said they were making tentative progress.

"We may now be turning the corner, reaching rock bottom," Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said today. "Hopefully soon we may be able to be climbing out of the abyss that we're now in."

More people were returning home to Rwanda, he said, and air and land supply routes were being established to bring more relief supplies to those who were staying.

The Goma airport was operating nearly 24 hours a day and aid workers today expected 30 flights, double the

average of previous days. A truck convoy also was to arrive today from Kampala, Uganda, with 540 tons of food, double the amount of the last few days and almost the entire 600-ton daily need.

A 120-bed field hospital with operating facilities also was to arrive from Israel to help care for the thousands of sick.

Zairian authorities opened the border Sunday for the first time in two days for those wanting to go back. Soldiers had refused to allow refugees back into Rwanda until abandoned weapons stocks along the road could be cleaned up.

"Everybody is dying here," said farmer Jean de Dieu Kadogo as he led a small boy across the border. "We'd rather go home."

About 2,000 Rwandans immediately rushed across the border, followed later by a trickle of small groups. But many of the 1 million refugees in Goma are deeply suspicious of returning to their war-ravaged home.

They are mostly members of the Hutu ethnic group who fled as the rebels led by the Tutsi ethnic group advanced westward. And they fear the rebels would retaliate for massacres of Tutsis by Hutu militias.

An estimated 200,000 to 500,000 Rwandans have died in massacres and in the civil war since early April.

The rebels defeated the former government last week

and are urging the refugees to return home. U.N. officials say there have been no reports of rebels abusing civilians, and the new government says it will punish only those found guilty of perpetrating the massacres.

"Have you heard anything, are you sure they're not killing Hutus here?" said Janvier Nkurikiyimfura, who walked across the border carrying his mattress.

He walked along a road on the shore of Lake Kivu, looking at corpses rotting in the water, then reached the city of Gisenyi — deserted, looted by soldiers in their last stand, and reeking of death.

Cholera, a highly contagious infection which can kill in a matter of hours, is moving rapidly through the area, spread by flies and unsanitary conditions.

But relief officials say no country has stepped forward yet to supply or install the tens of thousands of latrines needed to help bring the epidemic under control.

Other diseases, thirst and malnutrition also are prevalent in the camps, strewn with corpses and polluted by excrement and smoke from cooking fires.

Rwanda's new prime minister indicated Sunday there are splits within the government over Rwanda's future. Such divisions could undermine efforts to convince terrorized refugees it is safe to come home and rebuild.

Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu objected to comments by the president that elections would not be

called for at least five years. "This is how dictatorship starts in Africa," he said in Kigali, the capital.

President Pasteur Bizimungu and Twagiramungu, both Hutus, have repeatedly stressed the new leadership is not interested in revenge and insist their top priority is to instill confidence.

But disagreement over the timing of elections raises doubts about who is really in charge — the government installed Tuesday or the Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels. The president is a member of the front; the prime minister is not.

The first planes of the U.S. airlifted food Sunday, but aid workers said much of the load was lost when the pilots missed the target.

The U.S. military, however, said the three C-130 cargo planes dropped the food where the United Nations asked them to drop it — over a coffee plantation to avoid hitting people.

Nearly all the 17 tons was recovered, said Cmdr. Ron Morse, spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

Nineteen planes landed in Goma on Sunday, bringing food, medicine, blankets and water purification equipment, said World Food Program representative Brenda Barton.

Train derailment



A Southern Pacific Railroad crew struggles to get on top of a freight car Sunday near San Antonio. The train derailed about 8:40 p.m. Saturday with about 34 rail cars on a mile-long train in southwest Bexar County. The train was carrying hazardous chemical materials, but they did not spill despite the derailment. (AP photo/San Antonio Express-News)

Sinn Fein nixes peace bid on Northern Ireland talks

LETTERKENNY, Ireland (AP) — Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, refused to endorse a British-Irish offer to hold peace talks on Northern Ireland, but the party's leader insisted they were "totally committed to winning peace."

The Sinn Fein party did not call for the Irish Republican Army to cease its guerrilla war against British rule in Northern Ireland, which both Britain and Ireland have said is mandatory before they will deal with Sinn Fein.

The next step toward peace, according to a vague-sounding motion passed by the 800 delegates during their one-day conference, was to build on the British-Irish offer with further negotiations.

The two governments expressed disappointment Sunday, although Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said he detected some "positive signals" from Sinn Fein.

"The only way to solve the outstanding problems is by political debate within the democratic process," he said. "What is essential now is that all paramilitary organizations should stop the killing and end all community strife."

No Lotto winner; \$40 million pot

By The Associated Press

No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$25 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 26, 29, 31, 39, 43 and 48.

There were 194 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,902. There were 10,391 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$128. And there were 211,738 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$40 million.

Meanwhile, he said, Ireland and Britain would press ahead with preparations for negotiations with other parties in Northern Ireland.

Sunday's meeting in this holiday town in County Donegal was held to debate what Sinn Fein called its definitive response to the declaration made seven months ago by Reynolds and British Prime Minister John Major.

The declaration offers Sinn Fein a place in negotiation on the future of Northern Ireland once the IRA has agreed to a permanent cease-fire.

Motions adopted Sunday repeatedly criticized the British-Irish declaration's formula of accepting any settlement approved by a majority of people in Northern Ireland, where pro-British, Protestant "unionists" are the majority.

"Unionists cannot have a veto over British policy or over political progress in Ireland," said one such motion.

Sinn Fein, which draws about 10 percent of the vote in Northern Ireland, believes the province's future should be worked out by all the people of Ireland, which would give Catholics an overwhelming majority.

That issue is at the core of a century of violence and contention in Ireland. The refusal of Protestants in the north to join in an independent Ireland led to the creation of Northern Ireland in the 1920s. Its borders were drawn to ensure it had a Protestant majority.

Still, Adams took pains not to reject the peace declaration entirely.

"Despite the inadequacies of the declaration, the potential to build upon a real peace process still exists," Adams said in his closing speech. "We are totally committed to winning peace."

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Run and spend is PRI's campaign motto

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

TEPIC, Mexico (AP) — The party that has won every presidential election since 1929 is worried this time, and it shows in a frenzied campaign that has cost \$20 million so far.

Criss-crossing the nation, candidate Ernesto Zedillo is trying to woo voters of both the right and left away from his two closest rivals in the Aug. 21 election.

In his support, the vast but somewhat frayed apparatus of the Institutional Revolutionary Party — PRI for short — is providing saturation television coverage and every sort of promotion.

Many Mexicans express weariness with the party and its long past of unkept campaign promises, but also say they can't imagine life without it.

Such was the sentiment in Tepic, capital of the farming state of Nayarit, during a recent campaign stop. The city is surrounded by lush green tobacco fields set in rugged mountains 400 miles northwest of Mexico City.

"Every election year they make the same promises, but when will

they ever fulfill their promises?" Crecencio Duarte Lopez wondered aloud on a hot afternoon while selling candy to tobacco farmers at a Zedillo rally.

Yet he and others said they found an opposition victory unthinkable.

Zedillo acknowledges that, for a change, winning won't be easy.

"We are experiencing perhaps the most competitive election in history," he said in an interview.

Previous PRI candidates were shoo-ins, with the elections often rigged in advance. This time, the consensus is that the election may not be spotless, but will be much cleaner than before.

Dogging Zedillo in the polls is Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party, whose call for change resonates with the middle class.

Then comes Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, who lost to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari in 1988 amid accusations of vote-counting fraud.

With an estimated one-third of the 45.7 million registered voters still undecided, the countryside has

become as important as the urban battlegrounds of Mexico City and Monterrey.

Zedillo is playing to everyone: the middle class; the working poor, who still see the PRI as their best hope; the Nayarit farmers, whose flimsy homes frequently wash away in floods.

While his rivals travel on commercial flights and in borrowed cars, Zedillo uses a leased jet and air-conditioned buses, taking along two dozen journalists and photographers.

At some stops, PRI supporters sell \$5 discount packages of rice and beans with the Zedillo slogan "Well-being For Your Family" or Zedillo soft drinks in lime, cherry and grapefruit flavors.

"In Nayarit state, many things are lacking: roads, dams, irrigation projects for your farms," Zedillo told the tobacco farmers, and promised to do something about it.

"You are the owners of the land and must enjoy its fruits," he declared.

"Zedillo, Zedillo!" shouted 500 Indian farmers in sombreros and leather sandals. The candidate, a Yale-educated economist in a blue

button-down shirt, beamed in the sweltering heat.

At a later appearance, poor housewives applauded when Zedillo promised to resume a free-lunch program in the schools. Many people in Tepic earn as little as \$5 a day and cannot feed their children adequately.

"Zedillo is going to win! You can count on our vote!" women wearing red and white carnations called out in a rehearsed chant.

"Everyone talks about how the other candidates might have a chance of winning, but let me tell you one thing: The PRI always wins," said Salustia Morales, 70, a farm wife in the audience.

More than 60,000 acres around Tepic produce 93 percent of Mexico's tobacco crop. Prices have fallen and farmers want a cigarette tax to finance a jobs program for more than 8,000 unemployed residents of the state. Zedillo said he would study the idea.

"God willing, Zedillo will be our president," said Maria Sandoval, a bakery worker, standing on a road and basketball court covered in asphalt. "The PRI has helped us a lot. They paved our road."

Three teenagers arrested in stabbing of homeless man

HOUSTON (AP) — A 13-year-old boy is among three suspects in the stabbing death of a homeless man who officials say was the victim of "bum bashing."

Murder charges are pending against the three teenagers in the death of James Griffin, who lived in a makeshift camp in a wooded area of northwest Harris County.

Griffin was stabbed 10 times, including wounds that pierced his aorta and jugular vein and severed his spinal cord, sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday, said Harris County sheriff's deputy John Denholm.

"It was a brutal murder," Denholm said.

The boys, also ages 15 and 16, were taken into custody Saturday

and held in the Harris County Juvenile Detention Center while authorities prepared charges.

Law officers would not release names of the three since they are minors. But Denholm said they are students at Stovall Middle School, Grantham Middle School and Aldine High School.

The trio have all given statements in connection with the case. According to detectives, the three had decided to go "bum bashing" and armed themselves with sticks.

When the 50-year-old Griffin refused to give them a cigarette, the boys beat him, then stabbed him when he fought back, Denholm said.

Arrests followed deputies' interviews of other youths who had

heard the suspects discussing the murder.

Detectives said attacks on indigents have apparently become more frequent over recent weeks in north Harris County. While there have been no official reports of such incidents, officials learned of the trend while investigating the killing.

"They apparently go off in the woods, get some sticks and hit the bums for some type of perverse kick," said Denholm, adding that victims of the assaults are "just not the types who are going to come forward and report it. Most are alcoholic or drug dependent."

A man went to the wooded area about 5 a.m. Wednesday to pick up Griffin for work as a Houston Post street vendor. When Griffin didn't

emerge from the woods, the man left, Denholm said. The man found Griffin's body later that morning.

"He said when it's dark, he won't go into the woods at night. He said he's been jumped before," Denholm said.

John Norris, a homeless man interviewed by the Houston Chronicle near Griffin's former work site, said he was glad the teenagers were caught.

"But there'll be some more," Norris said. "There's an awful lot of kids around here with nothing to do and no one to make them stay in at night."

"They don't have anything, and I guess it helps them feel better about their lives to come bother folks that are worse off than them."

Report: Crime on the job on the rise

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The workplace is no longer simply a place where people earn a living. It's increasingly becoming a place where they fall victim to violent crime.

A Justice Department report released Sunday says nearly 1 million violent crimes occur in the workplace every year, with about 10 percent involving offenders armed with handguns.

That amounts to about one-sixth of all violent crimes in America, an average of about 971,500 per year from 1987-1992, according to the study released by Lawrence A. Greenfield, acting director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

But that's to be expected, said Wesley Skogan, professor of political science and urban affairs at Northwestern University.

"The workplace is the place that people in the labor force spend a very significant time of their life," Skogan said. "That's where you are when you're out of bed."

"People spend much less of their time walking around on the streets after dark," he said. "It could be that as a fraction of your waking life, workplace crime is actually quite low."

An estimated 8 percent of all rapes, 7 percent of all robberies and

16 percent of all assaults occur at work, said the report based on data from the National Criminal Victimization Survey of U.S. households during those five years.

On average, that meant 13,100 rapes, 79,100 robberies, 264,200 aggravated assaults and 615,200 simple assaults happened at work each year. In addition, 2 million personal thefts and more than 200,000 car thefts occur each year while people are at work.

"When you're at work, your property is more at risk than when you're at home," said James Alan Fox, dean of criminal justice at Northeastern University. "Your pocketbook is on your desk where it might be taken. That won't happen at home."

The survey has no information on homicides, since it is based only on interviews with victims.

But it is the image of a rampaging gunman that sends shivers down the spines of those who think of work as a safe haven. Information from other studies indicates 4 percent of all homicides also occur at work.

Jack Levin, Northeastern University professor of sociology and criminology, said the overall level of workplace murder has remained stable, with most committed by strangers in the course of an armed robbery.

"But the revenge murders are on the rise," he said. "That's what's scaring people."

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The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let's remember the real victims

We'll leave it to a jury to determine whether O.J. Simpson killed his ex-wife and a friend of hers. But the blitz of media attention surrounding this case leaves an opening for color commentary on a number of issues that give us a hint of where we are as a society.

For one, the O.J. Simpson case has caused Americans to look more deeply at the ongoing tragedy of wife abuse. It's a sad fact that some men (a still small minority) physically abuse their wives.

O.J. Simpson was obviously one of them. Nicole Brown Simpson called the police no less than eight times seeking protection from O.J. Five years ago he pleaded no contest to assaulting her and was sentenced to two years on probation. Whatever the courts decide about the murder charges, O.J. was guilty of being violent and abusive toward Nicole Brown Simpson.

Given that fact, we wonder why we didn't hear more about O.J.'s abusive past before the June 12 murders. Here was one of the most famous men in America, his smiling mug seemingly everywhere on TV, yet we knew next to nothing about his abusive past.

We remember another sports figure named Jimmy the Greek who was knocked off his media perch a few years ago for silly remarks about slavery and black athletes. Why were the media so much more understanding and forgiving of O.J.'s documentable sins? Could it be that, in today's media, saying something impolitic about race carries a greater stigma than beating up your wife? If we were less tolerant of wife abuse in our society, whether perpetrated by a blue-collar factory worker or a world-famous celebrity, maybe it would happen less often.

We've noted a touch of bitterness in O.J.'s statements about how the media have devoted so much coverage to his story. But here is a case of O.J. wanting it both ways. His fame and fortune were created by those same media. When he was on top, he loved the notoriety and all the benefits it brought him. Now that he has fallen, he wants to be left alone. Sorry, O.J. It just doesn't work that way.

Finally, let's not forget who the real victims are in this case. Chief among them are Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. They were savagely murdered in the prime of their lives. Next on the list are the Simpson children, Sydney and Justin. In one burst of brutality, they have been deprived of the most important person in their world.

In what read as a suicide note released the night of his arrest, O.J. Simpson inexplicably wrote, "At times I have felt like a battered husband or boyfriend but I loved her ..." As for the abuse his wife suffered, Simpson could only bring himself to refer to the "ups and downs" of their relationship. Now Simpson's relatives are painting him as a victim of racism.

When jurors convene to hear the case against O.J. Simpson, we can only hope they keep squarely in mind who the real victims are in

Immigration reform is needed

Our immigration laws loom as a public issue and there is, understandably, confusion about just where conservatives stand on the subject. More carefully said, where conservatives should stand on the subject.

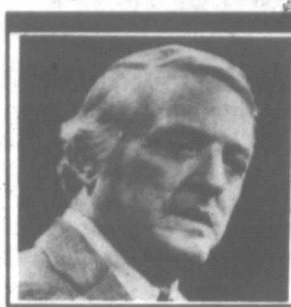
The subject is delicate in the same way that figures on school achievement tests and intelligence tests tend to frighten. Such scholars as Arthur Jensen and Charles Murray have suffered from retailing figures that, e.g., document differences in general achievement tests among blacks, Hispanics, Asians and Caucasians.

The reason is less a fear that the documentation of such differences is going to harm those who are on the lower end of the graph than that the mere ventilation of the point is going to promote what goes by the term "racism." It's one thing to say that 8-year-old black males need more intensive training in math than 8-year-old Chinese males, quite another to say that the established differential warrants consigning the one group to second-class citizenship.

To take the position, as more and more responsible people are doing, that our immigration laws need strengthening is an umbrella for some who are closet xenophobes. There is no doubt that there are many Americans whose position on immigrants amounts to a desire to maintain the dominant ethnic stock, which is white European.

But there is a line on that question approachable by civilized thinkers. It is unexceptionably to assert that it would be easier to acculturate to American mores and folkways 1 million Englishmen than 1 million Zulus, to quote, however roughly, the example given a few years ago by Pat Buchanan.

If, for example, one arrives in this country already



William F. Buckley Jr.

understanding Christian postulates, a lot that the immigrant would otherwise need to learn by experience and exposure to a Judeo-Christian culture is already learned. And — obviously — if one arrives already speaking and writing English, the travail of learning a new language, which ordinarily takes the adult immigrant a generation to acclimatize, is leaped over.

It is the consensus among thoughtful students of the current problem (they include writers such as Peter Brimelow of *Forbes/National Review* and politicians such as Gov. Pete Wilson of California) that the legal immigration quota is too high, that illegal immigration is too high, that cultural accommodations are overindulgent, and that constitutional and judicial affirmations are here and there licentious.

Proposed and entirely defensible programs call for:

1. Reducing the legal immigration quota for a period of a dozen years or more until the existing pool is assimilated.
2. Cracking down on illegal immigration beyond the measures already taken by Congress. This means

more effective repatriation, a closer guard on frontiers, and unlicensing welfare benefits for illegals.

3. A drive against bilingual, let alone trilingual, education. The melting-pot brew is all but poisoned if the candidate for assimilation is not required to adjust to a common language.

4. There is no way to deprive the opportunistic mother who skirts over the border a week before her child is due from giving birth to a U.S. citizen. Under current laws, the mother can, on Monday, abort a Mexican fetus that on Tuesday would be a U.S. citizen.

The 14th Amendment reads in part, "All persons born ... in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States." To lay so much as a finger on the 14th Amendment is on the order of editing Mount Sinai, or so the ACLUites behave. To amend the clause to read, "All persons born ... in the United States to parents themselves citizens are citizens of the United States ..."

The proposals here listed are not nativist in character; they do not encourage the notion that only white Europeans can enter the melting pot and emerge as assimilated Americans. And they do not take the position that the population is correctly frozen at the present level.

Political pressures are especially high in California, where dogged unemployment, Hispanic inundation and an exorbitant welfare overhead press the issue of immigration control. What happens there may suggest appropriate federal legislation.

But the distinction between nativist ethnocentrism and intelligent regulation and reform should survive protests from those who, when all is said and done, really see no reason for national frontiers.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 25, the 206th day of 1994. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 25, 1956, 51 lives were lost when the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank after it collided with the Swedish ship Stockholm south of Nantucket Island off the New England coast.

On this date:

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named General of the Army, the first officer to hold the rank.

In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

In 1909, French aviator Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane, traveling from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes.

In 1943, Benito Mussolini was dismissed as premier of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel III, and placed under arrest. Mussolini was later rescued by the Nazis, and re-asserted his authority.

In 1944, 50 years ago, Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters recorded Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In" in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

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THERE'S A DEVELOPMENT IN THE
O. J. SIMPSON CASE — THE DEFENSE
HAS REQUESTED A CHANGE OF VENUE
TO THE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



A second opinion on A.D.D. issue

Few doctors for all their academic preparation, are able to speak the same language as the rest of us.

From earliest internship, physicians-to-be become enamored with Latin phrases, pharmaceutical phrases and multisyllable diagnoses for such things as cramps, croup or what Ole' Doc Plunkett used to call "the pips."

Some doctors lead themselves astray this way.

Here is a for-instance:

Young boys and girls who appear to be slow learners may be diagnosed as victims of Attention Deficit Disorder.

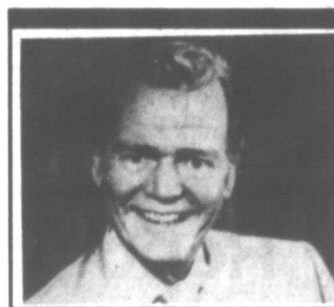
I have seen this A.D.D. referred to in scientific journals as an "organic brain disorder" and as "incurable."

It is neither.

Dr. Vearl McBride has dedicated his adult life to this and related "disorders."

In academia and now in "retirement," he continues to demonstrate his "second opinion" — that Attention Deficit Disorder is not a dark, mysterious malady of the brain. Rather, it is caused by poor eye convergence and/or mixed cerebral dominance.

Dr. McBride has demonstrated that thus "stricken" children can not only become fast readers; "they are usually of above average or superior intelligence."



Paul Harvey

gence."

Dr. McBride has proven that "poor eye convergence" and/or "mixed cerebral dominance" can be corrected in just two weeks.

Examples:

Laura Lantier, age 13, was diagnosed as A.D.H.D. That extra "H" stands for "hyperactivity." Within weeks, Dr. McBride had her reading 89,000 words a minute.

Ryan Armentor, age 12, was retained in school two additional years because of his A.D.D.

With Dr. McBride's tutoring, he now reads 26,000 words a minute.

Ashley Umphries, age 10, A.D.D., reads 6,000 words a minute.

Fredy Mack Robinson, age 12, hated reading. He now reads 200,000 words a minute!

Dr. McBride's methodology ascertains that his speed readers comprehend what they read even though some are reading as fast as they can turn pages.

His oldest patient, 31, is reading 1,500 words a minute; that's three full-page double-spaced typewritten pages, should you wish to time yourself.

Dr. McBride, 36 years an educator, sees no reason all of us cannot read as fast as fast as we can think, though few do. An educator recognizes that the reader who reads "slowly and carefully" is never the best student. Nonetheless, supervising teachers have resisted allowing what they consider to be "faculty experiments."

Now that medical science has given A.D.D. a scary name and a frightening prognosis, surely educators and parents will be motivated at least to examine a therapy that involves sessions of only two weeks during which the "dark, mysterious, incurable malady" is cured!

Here is Dr. McBride's address:

Dr. Vearl McBride, Ph.D.
2509 Weaver Rd., S.W.
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Berry's World



Thanks to the parliamentary statecraft of Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, the Republican Party stands on the verge of an historic victory over Big Government and the Democratic Congress and administration.

From the outset President Clinton made it clear that universal health care, provided and run by Big Brother but paid for by the American taxpayer, would be the central zircon in the diadem of his administration. Along with Franklin Roosevelt (who supposedly provided for everybody's old age through Social Security) and Lyndon Johnson (who allegedly improved the lot of the poor), Mr. Clinton would become the third member of the liberal Democratic Trinity: the president who guaranteed health care coverage to every American, from the cradle to the grave.

At first everything appeared to go well with the project. Polls reported that the American people seemed to agree that our health care system was in "crisis," though on further inquiry it transpired that the great majority were reasonably well satisfied with their own medical care. In any case, there was substantial sentiment for making sure that everybody was covered. The president's wife presided over the secret deliberations of 500 gnomes, and eventually came up with a proposal.

Somewhere in Washington there ought to be a small museum to house a parchment copy of that 1,342-page monstrosity, so future generations can study a perfect example of Big Government at its



William A. Rusher

worst. Under it, the American people would be dragged into medical chain-gangs supervised by the inevitable layers of incompetent, insatiable bureaucrats. The whole mess would be paid for by a massive tax on small businesses, disguised as "mandatory" payments of 80 percent of the cost of insuring their employees. Health costs would be "capped" — e.g., subjected to price controls — so health care would have to be rationed. Any doctor or patient who tried to finesse the system would face a \$10,000 fine, or prison.

When the American people got wind of what Ms. Rodham Clinton had wrought, the polls began reporting a very different attitude. Reluctantly, under pressure from Democratic leaders in Congress, Mr. Clinton began to jettison one major feature of his health care program after another: first the chain-gangs (or "alliances"), then the employer mandates. Now, it appears, he will settle for anything the Democrats in Congress can agree

to pass, if only it can be called "universal."

Enter Bob Dole. He knows very well that the American people want various improvements in our health care system — notably "portability" (the assurance that one's health coverage won't be lost in going from one job to another) and coverage of previously existing conditions. He is also willing to subsidize health insurance for the genuinely needy who can't afford it.

Dole has now brought forth a bill embodying these features, and about 40 of the 44 Republicans in the Senate have lined up to support it. That is a significant figure, for 41 just happens to be the number of senators who can filibuster to death any bill they don't like.

That would leave the congressional Democrats in a huge hole. They would rather die than accept Dole's bill (which would be an obvious Republican triumph), but they know very well that the great majority of voters are now awake and firmly against any gaudy giveaway that guts our present health care system. There is only one way out for them: a compromise with the Republicans which can nevertheless be hailed as a triumph for President Clinton.

To prevent this, all the Republicans need to do is stand firm. If the November congressional elections can be turned into a referendum on "the Dole reforms" vs. "the Clinton giveaway," the Republicans will mop up the floor with every Democrat not attached to his seat with Krazy Glue.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Today, letters from people who were told they'd never walk again — and they didn't. However, in spite of it they lived fulfilling lives:

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Sitting" was weak. True, that verdict was devastating; however, doctors have a good reason for delivering such a hopeless prognosis.

Miracles sometimes happen, but many a life has been wasted waiting for one. As a paraplegic and a wheelchair basketball player, I've encountered numerous individuals who are highly successful from a seated position.

Abby, most of what people do as adults can be done from a wheelchair — work, play, raise families, etc.

"Sitting" would have been better served had you requested responses from people who never walked again, but with determination, therapy and the grace of God went on to live happy, productive lives from their wheelchairs.

DUG JONES, FOR THE NORTH FLORIDA RENEGADES WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL TEAM, GAINESVILLE

DEAR DUG: You are absolutely right. Thank you for enclosing a picture of the North Florida Renegades Wheelchair Basketball Team. What a handsome group of athletes you are!

DEAR ABBY: You asked to hear from readers who had been told that they would never walk again, but with determination, therapy and the grace of God, they did.

Before retiring, I was an occupational therapist dedicated to helping disabled people become independent. I encouraged patients to gain their highest level of achievement without fostering false hope. Some people will never walk again, but they need to know that they can still lead normal, independent lives.

Many paraplegics and quadriplegics climb mountains, scuba dive, snow and water ski, and even ride motorcycles. They also have sex and become parents. Some people have learned to appreciate their lives, discovering new directions and purpose because of their injuries or illnesses.

I have AIDS and am faced with my mortality every day (we all are, but we don't realize it).

My advice: Don't wait for a miracle. Work on being as independent and healthy as possible, and make the most of your life while you can.

LIVING POSITIVELY

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Sitting," who was told he (or she) would never walk again: You asked to hear from people who, through therapy, determination and the grace of God, did walk again. Well, I'm not one of them. I haven't been able to walk since I was 2 years old. I'm 55 now, but my life didn't end when my parents were told I'd never walk.

I've gone on to lead a productive and happy life. There is very little I can't do from this wheelchair. Nothing has ever stopped me from trying, and I have my parents, family and friends to thank for that.

I learned to drive when I was 21; I've taken trips and plan to travel more. I've learned to swim, and people say I'm pretty good. I held a government job for 32 years. I have never let my wheelchair stop me from doing anything; it may take a little longer, but I manage to do it.

So what if I never walk again? I have two good arms, a mouth and a voice, and that's all I really need.

FAYE ELAM IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR FAYE: You're an inspiration. And speaking of people who lead productive lives even though they are unable to walk, I'm reminded of Itzhak Perlman, the Israeli-born, world-famous violinist. When he was 4, polio left him permanently disabled. Now, at 50, although he walks with the aid of crutches and leg braces, he thrills audiences all over the world — from a seated position.

The preppy look — updated for today

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Features

Country club couture is back, with points scored for anything that hints of tennis or golf.

Consider preppy items such as Izod Lacoste polo shirts with the alligator logo, Pappagallo-style flats, penny loafers, golf socks with pompons and monogrammed, Shetland cardigans. Look for clean, bright colors such as sky blue, grass green, daffodil yellow and white.

But it's not just retro, it's also a hip and funky junior look.

"Whereas the true preppy look is more of a comfort factor rather than a fashion statement — such as a generous dirndl skirt or comfy — the preppy chic of today is closer to the body, fitted and shrunken,"

Carolyn Moss says.

Moss is fashion director of ready-to-wear at Macy's in New York, where best-sellers include A.B.S., Anna Sui, Knapp Studio, My Michelle, Necessary Objects and Rampage.

"Preppy is a little floppy tennis skirt with over-the-knee socks, a teeny blouse with Peter Pan collar, and Mary Janes on a rubber sole," she says. "That's sophisticated preppy."

Then there's tongue-in-cheek preppy, such as Cynthia Rowley's witty "Palm Beach" group, which spoofs the station wagon set with sexy candy-colored seersucker miniskirts and baby-doll dresses with belts that hold golf tees. Monogrammed blazers in navy or kelly green reverse from cotton

twill to terry cloth.

"This group was inspired by my hometown, where the women wear wraparound golf skirts and the men wear patchwork pants," Rowley said after her spring-summer show. "My collection is a tiny bit like that, but not as scary."

Rowley, a New York designer by way of Barrington, Ill., northwest of Chicago, offers a navy tank minidress festooned with golf tees and a white tennis dress, both in cotton twill with drop waist and pleated skirt.

She also revives a preppy fabric favorite — seersucker — in a blue-and-white cotton tank minidress.

Speaking of seersucker, "The boys' and men's suits are as preppy as it gets," says Geri Corrigan, promotions manager for Brooks

Brothers in New York.

When they're worn by women, that is.

Indeed, women can be found in boys' departments in specialty stores ranging from Barney's to Brooks Brothers, searching for the perfect prep school suit.

"It's the new answer to this shrunken feeling," Corrigan says. "First, women were picking up shrunken T-shirts from the little boys' department, and now they're going for the top-toe classic look, with a seersucker suit, oxford shirt and tie."

What's selling at Brooks Brothers — for women? Boys' blazers, sizes 14 to 18. In cotton seersucker or navy wool with gold-tone buttons. From the men's department for women: charcoal

wool slacks in size 32 and 34, white cotton cabled V-neck tennis sweaters with navy and burgundy trim; cotton knit V-neck golf cardigans and cotton knit polo shirts in 10 colors with logo.

Trendy though it may be, preppy is as old-time as old money.

"People may say it's now 'in' to be preppy," Moss says, "but there are a lot of suburban women who will always dress preppy with a long, full skirt, sweater and crisp white shirt."

"They've been wearing that since college and never deviated from Ralph Lauren, Izod, Susan Bristol and Laura Ashley. In winter they add a blazer for warmth; in summer they add Bermuda shorts."

"It's always right. It's American."

Club news



1994-95 officers for the Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association are: front, from the left, Wynona Seely, vice president, Eltha Hensley, president. Standing, from the left, Pat Winkleblack, secretary, and La Nella Hensley, treasurer.

The Magic Plains Chapter of A.B.W.A.

The Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met July 11 at the Sirolo Stockade.

Plans for an entry in Rodeo Parade were finalized. Susan Thornton, our scholarship recipient, will help represent our chapter.

New officers for this year were installed: Eltha Hensley, president; Wynona Seely, vice president; Pat Winkleblack, secretary; and La Nella Hensley, treasurer. There were ten members present and one guest.

The next meeting will be Aug. 9 at Coronado Inn.

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club met in the home of Teresa Reed. Plans for the year were discussed and the yearbook for '94 and '95 was completed.

Exchange service wants to find host families

Foreign high school students will be arriving soon into the Pampa area for academic semester and year homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have

their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and area anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match

students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Book Review

Well-researched POW saga lacks human touch

By NORMAN N. BROWN
Associated Press Writer

In "Escape," Dwight Messimer, a historian with a keen eye for the drama of bygone naval episodes, tells the adventures of Edouard V. Isaacs, the only U.S. officer of the line to be captured by Germany during World War I.

Although the author gets full marks for historical accuracy, thorough research and colorful anecdotes, the reader finishes "Escape" feeling somewhat let down, having learned little about its protagonist.

Isaacs was gunnery lieutenant aboard a troop transport ship that was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The sub commander wanted to take the transport captain back to Germany as a prisoner but was unable to identify him among the survivors, so he picked Isaacs instead.

Isaacs made mental notes of all he saw aboard the sub on its way back to Germany. In normal conversation with the German officers, he learned a number of procedural and technical details of submarine operations unknown to the U.S. Navy. Especially important was the fact that at the time — May 1918 — U-boats were leaving and returning to German ports via the waters between Denmark and Sweden rather than the haz-

ardous North Sea route.

Isaacs considered this information vitally important and felt he must transmit it to his superiors without delay, fueling his incessant attempts to escape. He risked his life and was injured jumping from a train, on top of which irate guards had brutally beaten him.

From the prisoner-of-war camp at Villigen, Isaacs and a handful of other Americans eventually escaped to Switzerland. Isaacs was extremely disappointed that he could not get to London with the information before the war ended. But his courage, diligence and sense of duty earned him the country's highest military decoration, the Medal of Honor.

Isaacs' remote foreign background and strict moral upbringing are mentioned in passing as factors contributing to his sense of duty and steely resolve to fulfill his commitments, but are not explored any further. There is very little mention of his family, his education, his passage through the Naval Academy or his political experiences in later life — all of which would have given readers a better understanding of the man.

True, he was a reticent person and few people heard from his own mouth about his saga and his Medal of Honor. But Messimer's portrayal could have been a bit warmer, a bit more human.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Kiowa art on display at the Square House Museum

"Kiowa Indian Art" is the title of a portfolio of 30 prints of watercolor paintings done by Kiowa artists in the late 1920's. This is also the title of the exhibit which displays these works for the first time at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The five artists in this exhibit were labelled the "Kiowa Five" by their admirers. This group included Spencer Asah, Jack Hokeah, Stephen Mopope, Monroe Tsatoke, and Lois Bougetah Smokey.

They became artists due to the efforts of Susie Peters, field matron at the Kiowa Agency in Anadarko, Okla. Peters encouraged artistic endeavors among the Kiowa, and in 1918 she organized and paid for art classes for 23 students.

In 1923 she began efforts to obtain financial aid so that the Kiowa students could enroll in the art department at the University of Oklahoma.

The Kiowa Five were among the first group admitted to the university.

Under the instruction of Professors Edith Mahier and Oscar Jacobson (director of the school of art), the group learned compositional theory and anatomy, but they were not forced into the studying European art styles and methods.



"The Love Call" by Monroe Tsatoke, one of the Kiowa Five.

In 1929, Jacobson published the portfolio of serigraphs which is displayed in the Square House Museum exhibit which was a gift to the museum from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cline, Amarillo.

The Kiowa Five relied on traditional rites and customs for their subject matter, which they either performed themselves or learned from the tribal elders.

The exhibit will be on display through September at the museum.

WTAMU foundation chair to be honored this Sunday

CANYON — Jo Stewart Randel, the first woman selected to chair the West Texas A&M University Foundation and a leading force in the construction of Mary Moody Northern Hall on the WTAMU campus, will be honored at a reception at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 31 in the Grand Plaza of the Amarillo Civic Center.

The reception is open to the public and will feature live performances from the WTAMU dance program, the Lone Star Ballet, the "TEXAS" musical drama, the

Amarillo Opera and the Amarillo Symphony. Throughout the evening, other presentations will be made in Randel's honor.

"She has made enormous contributions to the fine arts at WTAMU, not only through her donations, but through her time, effort and support," Dr. Sue Park, dean of the WTAMU Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities, said. "We could not be doing a lot of things as well as we are without her contributions."

Randel has been active in the

assisting the Lone Star Ballet, the Amarillo Opera, the Amarillo Symphony and the "TEXAS" musical drama.

Randel is also the founder of the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle and a significant benefactor to the WTAMU Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The reception is free of charge, and refreshments will be served. All area residents, friends and supporters are welcome to attend the area-wide recognition.

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Sports

Notebook

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mike Keenan dispute ended Sunday night with a suspension, hefty fines and a deal that sent center Petr Nedved to the New York Rangers and forward Esa Tikkanen and defenseman Doug Lidster to St. Louis.

In a ruling by NHL commissioner Gary Bettman following eight hours of meetings, Keenan will become coach and general manager of the Blues. However, he must serve a 60-day suspension without salary and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Bettman fined the Blues \$250,000 for negotiating with and signing Keenan, the Detroit Red Wings \$25,000 for negotiating with Keenan, and the Rangers \$25,000 for filing a lawsuit against Keenan. New York will pay Keenan's \$608,000 playoff bonus and he'll repay \$400,000 of a \$500,000 signing bonus.

The dispute started July 15 when Keenan, who had four years left on a five-year contract with the Rangers, declared himself a free agent when the team was one day late with a bonus payment. Keenan signed with St. Louis on July 17, and the Rangers then sued to have him honor his contract.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Probert, waived by the Detroit Red Wings after a series of off-ice problems, signed a \$6.6 million, four-year contract with the Chicago Blackhawks on Saturday that includes provisions he stay out of trouble.

GOLF

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Kenny Perry shot a 6-under-par 65 for a one-stroke victory over David Feherty in the New England Classic on Sunday.

Perry, who earned \$180,000 for his second victory in eight years on the PGA Tour, had a 16-under 268 total on the Pleasant Valley course. Feherty, who tied for fourth in last week's British Open, shot a 67.

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Jim Colbert shot a 5-under-par 65 to win his second Senior PGA Tour event in three weeks with a two-stroke margin over Isao Aoki and Larry Gilbert in the Southwestern Bell Classic on Sunday.

Colbert, who won the Kroger Classic two weeks ago and tied for second in the Ameritech Open last week, had a 14-under 196 total on the Loch Lloyd course. He earned \$105,000 for his ninth victory since joining the tour in 1991. Aoki and Gilbert also shot 65s.

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain shot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory over Howard Clark of England in the Dutch Open on Sunday. Jimenez, who earned \$163,578, had an 18-under 270 total on the Hilversumsche course. Clark shot a 67.

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Tom Wargo of the United States shot a 1-under-par 71 for a two-stroke victory in the British Senior Open on Saturday. Wargo had an 8-under 280 total on the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course. New Zealand's Bob Charles (71) and American Doug Dalziel (70) tied for second.

BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) — King County officials said Saturday that the Kingdome would be reopened as soon as all 40,000 of the stadium's ceiling tiles are removed.

Four tiles fell from the ceiling Tuesday, forcing the Seattle Mariners to postpone two games with Baltimore and move a series with Boston to Fenway Park. The Mariners are scheduled to start a nine-game homestand Aug. 2.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees executive Richard Kraft, under fire after referring to black youths as "monkeys" in an interview with New York magazine, resigned as vice president for community relations Saturday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan was 0-for-3 in Birmingham's 7-3 loss to Jacksonville in the Southern League on Sunday to drop his average to .185.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Chicago White Sox acquired catcher Bob Melvin from the California Angels for minor league reliever Jeff Schwarz on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, selected second overall in the NFL draft, agreed to a contract with the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday night. Terms were not disclosed.

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP) — Bryant Young, a former Notre Dame defensive tackle selected seventh overall in the NFL draft, agreed to a six-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers on Saturday for about \$8 million.

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams signed former Auburn offensive tackle Wayne Gandy, the 15th pick in the NFL draft, to a five-year contract reportedly worth about \$5.1 million.

CLEVELAND (AP) — An autopsy Sunday indicated that Tony Mason, a former head coach at Cincinnati and Arizona, died of a heart attack. Mason, 66, of Mobile, Ala., collapsed Saturday at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport and was pronounced dead at Southwest General Hospital.

TENNIS

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Conchita Martinez beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 6-2 and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario routed Lindsay Davenport 6-2, 6-1 as Spain beat the United States 3-0 in the final of the Federation Cup on Sunday. Martinez and Sanchez Vicario beat Fernandez and Gigi Fernandez 6-3, 6-4 in doubles.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat 14th-seeded Jason Stoltenberg of Australia 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the Legg Mason Classic for his third victory of the year.

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Fourth-seeded Alberto Berasategui of Spain beat 10th-seeded Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in the final of the Mercedes Cup on Sunday.

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Steffi Graf beat Lisa Raymond 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 to win the Pathmark Classic on Sunday.

AUTO RACING

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Spencer edged teammate Bill Elliott by 0.25 seconds in the DieHard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway on Sunday.

Rangers cling to first after Blue Jays sweep

TORONTO (AP) — When Toronto announced that Brad Cornett would take Todd Stottlemyre's spot in the starting rotation, it seemed the Blue Jays' seven-game winning streak might be in jeopardy.

After all, Cornett, a rookie with just two starts and no wins under his belt, would face a Texas team trying to avoid a four-game sweep.

But Cornett, who catcher Pat Borders called "the epitome of confidence," surprised the Rangers by holding them to five hits in six innings, leading the Blue Jays to a 4-2 victory over Texas on Sunday.

About the only person Cornett didn't surprise was himself.

"When I was walking across the field after my warmup, I was thinking this may be a big-league game, but I'm still the same pitcher," Cornett said. "That really helped because I was able to block everything out of my mind and just pitch."

"Most of the time, the hitter is going to get himself out anyway. So keeping that in mind, I just went right after them."

Cornett struck out six and didn't walk a batter as the Blue Jays won their ninth straight at home, one shy of the 1985 club record.

"He seems so confident. He never changes expressions," said Borders, who aided Cornett's cause with a two-run double for a 3-0 lead in the second. "Even

after he got bombed (in Boston two starts ago) he didn't change. Look at him now," Borders added. "He's still got the same expression he had on the mound."

Tony Castillo pitched two scoreless innings and Danny Cox retired Jose Canseco, Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez in the ninth for his third save of the season.

Roger Pavlik (1-5), who came off the disabled list just prior to the game, gave up three runs, two earned, on three hits in seven innings. He struck out eight and walked two.

One of the walks, a one-out free pass to Roberto Alomar in the first, proved costly.

A balk moved Alomar to second, and he stole third on the next pitch. Ivan Rodriguez threw the ball into leftfield on the play and Alomar trotted home for a 1-0 Blue Jays lead.

Gonzalez singled to score Clark and cut the Blue Jays lead to 3-1 in the fifth and Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly to make it 3-2 in the sixth.

"We don't make any excuses for playing in a weak division," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said of his club's first place standing despite a 46-52 record. "And we're certainly not getting down. We've had a lot of key injuries and we're still in first place."

Paul Molitor restored

Toronto's two-run lead with his fourth home run in as many games, leading off the eighth with his 14th home run of the season for a 4-2 lead.

On July 3, the Blue Jays were 13 games under .500. Despite their recent success, however, Toronto has been unable to make up any ground on the New York Yankees who just finished a 10-1 road trip.

"With another sweep (against Milwaukee) we'll be at .500," Molitor said. "I think once we reach that goal we've got to set our sights on the teams in front of us. Right now the New York Yankees are not the first things on our minds."

Tri-State tune up



John Short of Midwest City, Okla., fires a shot during a practice round this morning at the Pampa Country Club in advance of the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament. Players played warm up rounds today. Competition begins Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes.)

U.S. basketball team falls to Russia at Goodwill Games

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — It looks like Americans will have to get used to losing basketball games unless they have a Dream Team.

A team of collegiate players lost to Russia 77-75 at the Goodwill Games on Sunday night, marking the latest in a series of U.S. defeats in international competition.

Since winning the gold at the 1986 Goodwill Games, U.S. amateur teams have lost at the 1988 Olympics, the 1987 and 1991 Pan Am Games, World Championships and the 1990 Goodwill Games.

Russian coach Sergei Belov is the first to admit that his team won't be able to repeat Sunday's victory at next month's world championships in Toronto. That's because the United States will be represented there by Dream Team II, a collection of NBA stars.

"This was a moral victory," Belov said, suggesting he knows his team will be over-matched against the American pros at Toronto.

But it was the American college players who were struggling to stay in the game Sunday. They killed their chances by weak foul-shooting, hitting just 14 of 27 from the line, while the Russians made 24 of 28.

"We could have gotten out of here with a win if we had made our foul shots," coach George Raveling said. "The game came down to which team was most successful at the foul line. The Russians made theirs in critical times, we missed ours."

Sergei Bazarevich led the Russians with 23 points, while Sergei Babkov added 18.

Shawn Respert of Michigan State, who hit a 3-pointer at the final buzzer, topped the Americans with 17 points. Michael Finley of Wisconsin scored 14 and Damon Stoudamire of Arizona 11.

The Americans are still in contention in the round-robin event. They can reach the medal round by beating China, and if Russia beats Argentina.

The swimming competition ended after a one-day session comprising 20 races. All the events were moved to Sunday after a one-day

postponement caused by a faulty filtration system that left the water black, then green.

The Swedish team pulled out, refusing to swim in water that looked more akin to a country lake than a competition pool. The irony was that a Swedish company had been responsible for the renovation of the pool in the first place.

"This is the worst I've ever seen, this is not good for health," Swedish swimmer Daniel Lonnberg said.

Melvin Stewart, who won the 200 butterfly, beating rival Russian Denis Pankratov in 1:58.46, said swimmers nicknamed the pool the "Black Lagoon."

"I slowed at every turn, it was difficult to see the wall," he said. "It looked like they filled the pool with Gatorade today, but it didn't taste like it."

The "Creature of the Black Lagoon" was Alexander Popov, the 22-year-old Russian Olympic champion who won gold medals in the 50- and 100-meter freestyles.

He won the 50-meter showdown with world record-holder Tom Jager of the United States, but his winning time of 22.55 seconds was well off the American's record of 21.81. Popov's time of 50.58 in the 100 was also way off his world-record time of 48.21 set last month.

Angel Martino of the United States won both of the women's freestyle sprints and China's Ren Xing swept the 100 and 200 breaststroke. The Chinese won five of 10 women's events, another sign of China's emerging power in the pool.

In track and field, Lance Deal became the first American since Harold Connolly at the 1956 Olympics to win a hammer throw title at a major championship. Deal, of Eugene, Ore., hurled the hammer 263 feet, 1 inch to beat nearly all of Russia's top competitors.

Britain's Sally Gunnell, the world and Olympic champion in the 400-meter hurdles, beat Kim Batten of the United States to rebound from her only loss of the season — to Batten last Monday in Nice.

Injuries sideline Oilers' receivers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Houston Oilers receiving corps is hurting, even though players have only been at work one week.

The Oilers confirmed on Sunday that Gary Wellman, projected as a starter this season, broke the fibula in his right leg in Saturday's scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys.

Webster Slaughter is still recovering from reconstructive knee surgery last December and reserve receiver Mario Bailey is sidelined too with a shoulder separation.

"He's (Wellman) been coming on by leaps and bounds since the middle of last season and he's done nothing but get better this season, so it'll be a tremendous void in our offense," assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride said.

Slaughter expects to be back by the start of the regular season and Wellman could be lost for up to six weeks.

Wellman's emergence last season allowed Gilbride to move all-time leading Oilers receiver Ernest Givins from inside to an outside position. But with Wellman hurt, that experiment may have to end, at least temporarily.

"We'll give a lot of thought to that," Gilbride said. "It's not what we wanted to do. We wanted to try to increase some of our explosiveness by putting Ernie outside."

"But right now we're so thin inside, we're thin everywhere, but with Webster out and Gary out, just to practice we may need to move Ernie inside for a while."

Reggie Brown, a second year wide receiver from Alabama State

moves up in the depth chart to fill Wellman's outside receiver position. The other receivers in the 4-wideout alignment are outside receiver Haywood Jeffries and Givins and Patrick Coleman on the inside.

Coach Jack Pardee expects eventually to put Givins back outside.

"This is just something we have to do right now," Pardee said. "Later on, Gary should be ready to go, so in the long run it looks okay."

Gilbride said Wellman felt pain during a pass route early in the scrimmage but returned for the second series.

"He hurt something and he didn't know what, he just knew that he was very sore, very tender," Gilbride said. "Then he ran a corner route and it snapped completely, I guess. There was no contact."

Wellman, the Oilers No. 5 pick from Southern California in 1991, caught 31 passes for 430 yards and a touchdown last season. He spent most of 1991 on the practice squad and didn't catch a pass in nine games in 1992.

Rookie third-round draft pick Malcolm Seabron and second-year receiver Travis Hannah are candidates to step up in the depth chart.

Gilbride said the injuries won't mean de-emphasizing the run-and-shoot and moving more toward the new tight end package.

"The tight end is ancillary," he said. "It's something that augments our base (run-and-shoot) but right now, I don't know if we have four guys who can run the base."

The Oilers resumed two-a-day workouts today, preparing for Sunday's exhibition opener at Kansas City.

Dream Team II works on playing together

CHICAGO (AP) — Let the games begin for Dream Team II.

After five grueling days of training in a stuffy downtown Chicago gym, a dozen of the world's best basketball players are trying, in a short period, to become a unit. Now they need some competition.

"I know the coach is getting antsy, and I would hope the players are looking forward to playing their first exhibition game. We would expect them to do quite well," said Don Nelson, coach of the U.S. team getting ready for next month's World Championships in Toronto.

The team moved to Charlotte today for a practice and then an exhibition game Tuesday night against the German National team.

Nelson wouldn't name his opening lineup Sunday, but with a smile, said: "I think I would be wise to start the two Charlotte players," referring to Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson.

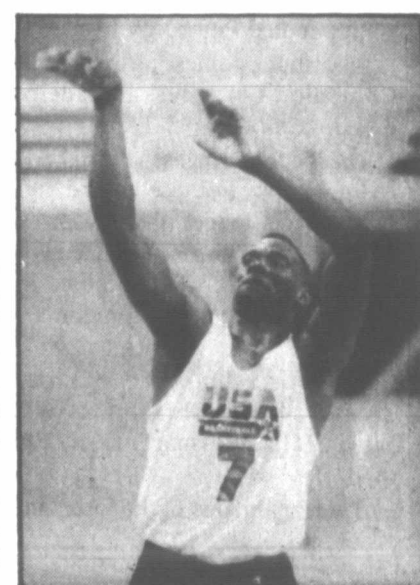
Johnson, Reggie Miller and Joe Dumars are splitting captain honors, with Nelson citing their leadership, effectiveness and physical conditioning during the first five days of camp.

The exhibition opener Tuesday and one next Sunday against the USA Goodwill Games team in Oakland will provide some experience in international competition.

The international game is different from NBA play, with a shorter 3-point shot, a 30-second clock, a wider lane, two referees instead of three and two 20-minute halves instead of four quarters.

But the two biggest differences could affect the biggest players. International rules allow a player to touch the ball when it's in the cylinder around the basket, while NBA rules don't.

However, players can't take an alley-oop pass — a familiar and often spectacular tactic in the NBA — and dunk the ball. They must



Seattle Super Sonics' Shawn Kemp practices shooting as he works out Sunday with the other NBA stars that make up Dream Team II in Chicago. (AP photo)

come down first.

"It's not that much of an adjustment. It's still the game of basketball. But there are still a couple of things we have to learn," said Nelson.

"Being able to touch the ball on the rim is what I really like," said Shawn Kemp of Seattle, one of the game's most creative dunkers.

"I kind of like to go where I can go to knock the ball off the rim."

Nelson called Miller one of the standouts of the camp, saying he didn't realize how good the Pacers guard really was since Indiana and Nelson's Golden State Warriors only play against each other twice a season.

Nelson also said he wouldn't hesitate to play Shaquille O'Neal and Mourning, the team's two biggest players, at the same time.

Yankees pull ahead in AL East; Central leaders battle

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

An amazing, unprecedented trip out West has widened the gap between the New York Yankees and the rest of the East.

New York completed its most successful West Coast road trip in club history Sunday when Don Mattingly hit a three-run, pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning, giving the Yankees a 6-4 victory over the California Angels.

When New York embarked on its West Coast swing on July 14, the Yankees led Baltimore by one-half game. They now lead the Orioles by 5 1/2 games following a hard-to-believe 10-1 road trip.

"This is what makes it all worthwhile," said Jim Abbott (8-7), who pitched eight innings and figured to be the loser before Mattingly's homer. "To go 10-1 on a trip is difficult to do. At a time like this, you push attention away from yourself. It's a team thing."

It was a team thing throughout the entire trip.

Among the highlights:
— A seven-run ninth inning rally to beat Seattle in the first game of the trip.

— The next night, the Yankees rallied for two runs with two outs in the ninth before winning in 11 innings.

— A 9-3 pasting of Seattle's Randy Johnson.

— Five straight wins by starters to close the swing.

— And finally, Mattingly, who collected his 2,000th career hit on

AL Roundup

Saturday and made No. 2,001 unique among them.

Mattingly, who was making his first pinch-hitting appearance this season, had six previous pinch hits in his career, but never a home run. "It's a challenge, hitting in that situation with the game on the line," Mattingly said.

Mark Langston held the Yankees to six hits in eight innings. With one out in the ninth, Mike Stanley singled off Langston, who walked Jim Leyritz and was replaced by Joe Grahe (2-5).

Grahe's wild pitch moved up Stanley and pinch-runner Luis Polonia. Mattingly, called on to pinch-hit for the first time this season, lined a 2-2 fastball into the right field seats for his sixth homer. Mattingly is 7-for-27 as a pinch-hitter during his career.

"I got a fastball with two strikes, and I hit it good," Mattingly said. "To tell you the truth, I thought it was gone right away."

Said Grahe: "It was a fastball. No, it was a fatball."

Athletics 7, Orioles 6

At Oakland, Rickey Henderson scored on Mark Eichhorn's wild pitch with two outs in the ninth as the A's rallied from six runs down.

Baltimore led 6-0 after six innings before the A's began their comeback on Mark McGwire's two-run homer in the seventh. Oakland tied it in the eighth on a three-run homer by Scott Hemond, who replaced Terry Steinbach when he was ejected for

arguing. The A's loaded the bases in the ninth against Tom Bolton (1-2), who was replaced by Eichhorn. After getting a forceout at the plate and with Ruben Sierra up, Eichhorn bounced a pitch that rolled behind catcher Chris Hoiles, and Henderson scored on a head-first slide just ahead of Hoiles' throw to Eichhorn.

Dennis Eckersley (4-4) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth for the win.

White Sox 4, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Julio Franco homered and drove in three runs and Alex Fernandez cooled off the Indians as Chicago won the final meeting this season between the AL Central leaders.

The White Sox and Indians split their final four-game series, allowing first-place Chicago to remain two games ahead.

Fernandez (10-7) gave up six hits in eight innings, quieting a Cleveland team that had scored 25 runs over the previous three games. Roberto Hernandez got two outs in the ninth for his 12th save.

Charles Nagy (8-7) allowed eight hits in eight innings. The Indians have totaled just 19 runs in his losses.

Red Sox 8, Mariners 2

At Boston, Mike Greenwell went 4-for-5 with a homer and John Valentin drove in three runs to lead Roger Clemens and the Red Sox.

Boston and the Mariners split the four-game series, which was moved to Boston because of falling ceiling

tiles in the Kingdom.

Boston collected 16 hits to back Clemens (9-5), who allowed five hits in seven innings.

The Red Sox got six hits and scored three runs in the first inning off George Glinatsis (0-1).

Twins 10, Brewers 6

At Milwaukee, Kirby Puckett's two-run homer highlighted Minnesota's five-run, seventh-inning rally.

Puckett drove in four runs, Kent Hrbek hit a three-run homer and Chuck Knoblauch scored four runs for the Twins.

Jose Valentin hit a three-run homer and Turner Ward had a solo shot for Milwaukee.

Reliever Carl Willis (2-4) picked up the win in relief. Erik Schullstrom pitched two innings for his first save.

Cal Eldred (9-10) was tagged for six hits and eight runs in 6 1-3 innings.

Royals 6, Tigers 4

Jose DeJesus pitched five innings to gain his first major league victory in nearly three years.

DeJesus, called up from Triple-A Omaha on July 16, won for the first time since Aug. 31, 1991, when he pitched in the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-4 victory over Atlanta.

Rookie Bob Hamelin homered as the Royals won for only the fourth time in their last 11 road games.

Juan Samuel went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for Detroit, which has dropped six of seven.

The Royals scored four runs in the fourth inning with the help of an error by Tim Belcher (7-12).

Maryland reflects on Jimmy

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Russell Maryland misses the man who turned him from an out-of-shape Chicago teen-ager into a Pro Bowler with two Super Bowl rings.

Jimmy Johnson had one scholarship left at Miami when he took a chance on Maryland out of Whitney Young High School. No other major university would offer Maryland a scholarship.

Maryland went on to make the All-America team twice and win the 1990 Outland Trophy award. He was on two national championship teams at Miami, where he played for four years as the Hurricanes posted a 44-4 record.

"I miss Jimmy, sure," said Maryland, who played nine years for Johnson. "He did a lot of great things for me. He had faith I would be a player."

"I guess I was one of his boys. And he left an indelible mark on the Cowboys."

Maryland, a defensive tackle, was the first player picked in the 1991 draft and Johnson took a lot of heat for it.

"I think Jimmy has always liked the overachiever type player," Maryland said. "I work very hard and Jimmy liked that. There's no doubt he will make you a winner."

He did it with Miami and he did it with the Cowboys. If he ever coaches again, he'll do it again, too."

Maryland said the Cowboys may miss Johnson if they reach the playoffs.

"Jimmy always found you an

edge, a hook, a way to win even when the other team looked better on paper. He'd discover a weakness and lead you to believe that's how you would beat the other team, by exploiting that weakness."

Maryland means no disrespect for Johnson's replacement, Barry Switzer.

"There shouldn't be that much drop-off of what we accomplish as a team," Maryland said. "Coach Switzer has shown he is a player's coach. He's under a lot of pressure. Nothing less than another Super Bowl victory will be accepted. He must find a way to fit in as a piece in the overall puzzle."

Maryland has been a solid player for the Cowboys, but the greatness envisioned by Johnson has been sidetracked by continual foot problems.

"I can see what Jimmy saw in Russell," Switzer said. "He's dogged and determined. He's the kind of player you like battling for you. I hear he's had foot problems and we'd like to get that fixed."

It's imperative that Russell overcome his injuries in order to take his game to an All-Pro level.

He missed four starts last year, but a new shoe designed with steel toes should help his injuries. He also has been working just once a day in training camp.

"I've got flat feet and dislocated toes," Maryland said. "You name it, I've got it. I really need a foot transplant."

"I've got the same feet my momma had. She says she doesn't see how I can play football with 'em."

Division leaders face off; Strawberry spurs Giants

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

All at once, the National League races are getting interesting.

This week, Darryl Strawberry will face his former team when the Los Angeles Dodgers come to Candlestick Park. The Atlanta Braves will be trying to catch the visiting Montreal Expos. The Cincinnati Reds will be trying to hold off Houston at home.

All three sets start tonight, all with first place at stake.

"I'm looking forward to the series after this long road trip, and I'm more concerned that it's the Dodgers than if it were any other team," Strawberry said. "It's important to be playing a team in first place since we're not sure if we're going to get a full season in. This is a perfect script, a positive situation."

San Francisco improved to 12-2 with Strawberry by defeating the New York Mets 8-6 Sunday. The Giants closed to within 1 1/2 games of NL West-leading Los Angeles, which lost its fifth in a row with a 7-3 defeat in Montreal.

The Expos, meanwhile, won their sixth straight game and have surged 1 1/2 games ahead of Atlanta in the NL East. The Braves beat St. Louis 8-5.

Cincinnati's lead over Houston in the NL Central is down to one game. The Reds lost to Chicago 3-0 and the Astros routed Pittsburgh 13-1.

In other games, Florida beat Colorado 6-4 and Philadelphia downed San Diego 5-3.

The pennant races have taken on extra urgency because no one knows how much longer the season will last. There's a chance that the players union this week will set a date for a walkout, which could come in a few weeks.

"This is a big series against the Dodgers, with the threat of the strike," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

Then again, one of the losers in the

NL Roundup

race for first place will wind up winning the wild-card spot. That extra spot is not likely to go to an NL West team, though, as all four clubs are below .500 — just like the four teams in the weak AL West.

Strawberry, released by the Dodgers earlier this season, said the prospect of facing Los Angeles for the first time since being let go nothing special.

"No, there are no extra juices. I'm now playing for the Giants and I do my job for the Giants," he said. "What happened in L.A. happened, and I don't really want to get into it. Let's just say things did not work out."

Things have been a lot better for Strawberry and the Giants since he arrived. Strawberry has 11 RBIs for San Francisco, while Barry Bonds and Matt Williams, the two hitters ahead of him in the lineup, are batting a combined .343 with seven doubles, 13 homers and 31 RBIs in the 12 games Strawberry has started.

Bonds was the star Sunday at Shea Stadium on his 30th birthday. He drove in three runs, including a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning that rallied the Giants to a 7-6 lead.

"Obviously, in that kind of a situation, I enjoyed it. Every player wants that kind of an opportunity," Bonds said.

Rich Monteleone (3-2) was the winner and Rod Beck got his 23rd save. Josias Manzanillo (3-2) was the loser, although Bonds' key single and an RBI single that followed by Williams came off John Franco.

Expos 7, Dodgers 4

Rookie Rondell White drove in seven runs and Montreal completed a three-game sweep.

White went 4-for-5 with a three-run homer, a two-run double and a pair of RBI singles. He also struck out with the bases loaded.

White, 22, had started only 10

times this season as a backup outfielder to Marquis Grissom, Moises Alou and Larry Walker. He was batting .255 with no homers and four RBIs in 51 at-bats.

Kirk Rueter (6-2) again got plenty of support in winning his third straight start. John Wetteland got his 18th save.

Eric Karros and Mitch Webster hit consecutive home runs, and pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn later connected for Los Angeles. Kevin Gross (7-7) was the loser.

Braves 8, Cardinals 5

Charlie O'Brien and Jose Oliva hit three-run homers to lead Atlanta to victory at St. Louis.

Tom Glavine (12-8) won for the fourth time in his last five starts despite allowing 12 hits in 7 1-3 innings. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his first save.

O'Brien's homer, his seventh, capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning against Bob Tewksbury (10-10) and gave Atlanta the lead for good. The inning began with St. Louis leading 1-0, but Ryan Klesko drove in David Justice with a single. After Fred McGriff singled, O'Brien homered off the left-field foul pole.

Astros 13, Pirates 1

Jeff Bagwell hit two homers and drove in five runs and Craig Biggio had a grand slam as Houston romped at home.

The Astros won three times in the four-game series, outscoring Pittsburgh 38-11.

Bagwell leads the majors with 98 RBIs. He has 32 home runs, with 20 of them at the Astrodome, breaking the single-season record of 18 set by Lee May in 1974.

Darryl Kile (7-5) pitched eight strong innings. Jon Lieber (5-5) allowed nine runs, although only two were earned.

Cubs 3, Reds 0

Jim Bullinger, pitching in place of ailing Steve Trachsel, shut out Cincinnati for eight innings at Wrigley Field.

Bullinger (5-2) gave up five hits in his seventh start of the season. He has made 23 relief appearances.

Trachsel was sidelined by a blister. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 20th save. Mark Grace doubled twice for Chicago and drove in a run.

Pete Schourek (5-2) struck out 10 in six innings.

Marlins 6, Rockies 4

Gary Sheffield was 5-for-5 with a two-run homer in the ninth inning that lifted Florida at Colorado.

Sheffield had the first five-hit game of his career and tied the team record set by Chuck Carr last season.

Carr, who had been 0-for-4 and mistakenly held the ball in center field earlier in the game, drew a walk in the ninth from Willie Blair (0-5). Sheffield followed with his 22nd home run.

Robb Nen (4-4) escaped a jam in the eighth and struck out the side in the ninth.

Phillies 5, Padres 3

Danny Jackson stopped San Diego for seven innings, and Philadelphia won at home.

Jackson (13-4) is having his winningest season since going 23-8 in 1988 for Cincinnati.

Jackson gave up two runs and five hits, striking out seven and walking none. But he hit Craig Shipley in the leg with a pitch in the first inning, and later admitted he was angry that Shipley tried to steal a base in the ninth inning Saturday night with the Padres ahead 7-1.

Plate umpire Brian Gorman warned Jackson and the Phillies after Shipley was hit. Shipley calmly went to first base, while Philadelphia bench coach John Vukovich was ejected for arguing.

Doug Jones got his 26th save. Andy Ashby (4-10) lost his fourth straight start.

Sheehan claims U.S. Women's Open

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Patty Sheehan missed her 20th high school reunion while winning the U.S. Women's Open.

"I missed it all weekend, darn it," Sheehan said Sunday after her 1-stroke victory over Tammie Green. "Wooster High School in Reno, Nev. And I didn't finish first in the class, either. I was down the list a little bit."

Sheehan, 37, already an LPGA Hall of Famer, wore the red and white of the Wooster Colts as she carved out her fifth major victory and her second Open title in three years on the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

"I stayed home and practiced all last week," Sheehan said. "I worked pretty hard. That seemed to pay off. I felt pretty good when I got here. I thought I'd play pretty well."

"Obviously, I didn't know I was going to win. But I put three hours a day into it last week."

Sheehan and Green both closed with par-71s on the 6,244-yard Old Course, Sheehan finishing at 277 and Green at 278.

Liselotte Neumann of Sweden

shot a 69 and was third at 281. Spain's Tania Abitol and Peru's Alicia Dibos tied for fourth at 283.

Those were the only golfers to break par as Indianwood came back to punish the field for the liberties taken in the early rounds, right after the course was softened by rain.

Yet history may always remember this Open as the championship that Helen Alfredsson lost. The native of Sweden shattered Open records through the first two rounds and was a record-breaking 13-under after the first seven holes of the third round.

Then she collapsed. Alfredsson dropped 8 strokes to par the rest of the third round. A triple-bogey at No. 7 in the fourth round put her at 1-over, a drop of 14 strokes in 18 holes.

"There are no words for something like this, when things turn around for no apparent reason," Alfredsson said. "Things that went my way two days ago did not go my way."

But the good news was that Alfredsson was able to laugh.

"Sometimes this game really tests your patience," she said.

Sheehan had nothing but sympathy for Alfredsson. She has experienced her share of frustration in Open play.

In 1989 at Indianwood, Sheehan was battling Betsy King for the lead before being derailed by a triple-bogey on the eighth hole. She ended up shooting 79 and finished tied for 17th, 11 strokes behind King.

Yet that was nothing compared with that happened a year later at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Sheehan moved to 12-under early in the third round, led by as many as 12 strokes in the third round and by as many as 11 in the fourth round. But she let it slip away, and King nipped her by 1 stroke for the championship.

Sheehan called that her biggest disappointment.

"I took 1990 as a positive and turned it into a positive experience," Sheehan said. "I learned so much from it."

"I guess all I could say to Helen is that I understand what she went through and to take it as a learning experience. I know she'll be a better player for going through this experience."

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Priest stabbed in robbery case

McALLEN (AP) — A 68-year-old priest was stabbed repeatedly early Sunday in an apparent robbery while house-sitting an apartment at a complex for the elderly and disabled, police said.

The Rev. Benedicto Ortiz, associate pastor of San Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Weslaco, was in critical condition at Knapp Medical Center early today.

Meanwhile, Jose Angel Villanueva, 19, of McAllen, was arraigned on a charge of criminal attempted murder and bond was set at \$50,000.

Villanueva remained in the Hidalgo County jail today, officials said.

Police said Villanueva gave authorities a statement admitting to the stabbing, but said he attacked Ortiz only after the priest had tried to sexually assault him.

Ortiz was attacked at about 4 a.m. in an apartment in north Donna, about 10 miles east of McAllen, police said. They suspect robbery may have been the motive.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: AUGUST 9, 1994

The City Commission of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 9, 1994 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas on the 3rd floor, in the City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the City Commission to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the following:

A) Affixing a permanent zoning classification of Commercial to a 31.56 acre tract of land located in Section 100, Block 3, I & GN Survey, Gray County, Texas. This tract of land lies west and south-west of the Coronado Medical Complex Subdivision. Current zoning is agriculture. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

B-2 July 25, 31, 1994

2 Museums

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

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

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Frick, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

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3 Personal

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

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, July 21, 1994, Sandra Mastella will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Sandra Mastella.

5 Special Notices

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

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TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Certificate Degree practice, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, meeting, Thursday, July 28, 7:30 p.m. for Entered Apprentice Degree.

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Documents suggest conflict at Treasury over Whitewater testimony

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As hearings on Whitewater are about to begin, newly obtained documents suggest sharp disagreement between Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and his department's top lawyer over certain aspects of the Whitewater investigation.

The documents prepared by Jean Hanson, the Treasury counsel, urged that Bentsen go before Congress last March and say he knew in advance that White House officials had been briefed improperly about an active Whitewater investigation.

But Bentsen gave no such testimony when he appeared at the March 8 House budget hearing. Instead, he denied knowing in advance about the controversial White House briefings conducted by Hanson and Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman.

The documents, obtained by The Associated Press, highlight one more potential embarrassment for the Clinton administration as the politically charged Whitewater controversy unfolds with long-awaited hearings this week in both the House and Senate.

In another report today, *The New York Times* said Altman, the top savings and loan regulator and a close

friend of Clinton's, was under heavy pressure to stay involved in the Whitewater investigation, according to entries in a Treasury official's diary.

The diary, kept by Bentsen's chief of staff, Joshua Steiner, contends Clinton was furious when Altman decided to recuse himself from the case in February. David Dreyer, an assistant to the president, said the issues raised by Steiner would be addressed when White House counsel Lloyd Cutler appears before the House Banking Committee on Tuesday, the Times reported.

The House Banking Committee begins its inquiry Tuesday, while the Senate banking panel will follow with separate hearings on Friday.

Democrats, who control the Congress, hope to counter any no-holds-barred attack on the president.

A memo, drawn up by the House committee's Democratic staff, suggests a defensive strategy and then a counterattack. Errors in judgment will be conceded, but then it will be argued that no effort was made by the administration to impede the investigation of Whitewater — the president and Mrs. Clinton's former Arkansas land venture.

"While Whitewater is a series of poor judgments by people who should have known better, it is not a conspiracy to shield the first family from criminal prosecu-

tion or financial injury," said the staff memo.

The Treasury documents concerning Bentsen's testimony before the House budget panel last March consisted of proposed questions and answers drafted by Hanson for Bentsen, especially concerning a controversial White House meeting in February.

For example:

Question: "Mr. Altman is the deputy secretary of the Treasury. He didn't tell you about the February meeting?"

Answer: "I now believe that Ms. Hanson and Mr. Altman consulted with me in advance of the (White House) meeting on Feb. 2, 1994."

Hanson then suggested Bentsen say he "had not previously recollected" discussions about the briefing.

At another point, Hanson suggested that if Bentsen were asked why Hanson was involved in the White House meetings that he reply that she attended the meetings "as a result of a specific request by senior Treasury officials" and that Bentsen again "had not previously recollected that discussion."

The scenario as outlined by Hanson's draft questions was challenged by Bentsen's office Sunday. And an administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, insisted that the dummy Q-and-A series con-

cerning Whitewater was never actually given to the treasury secretary.

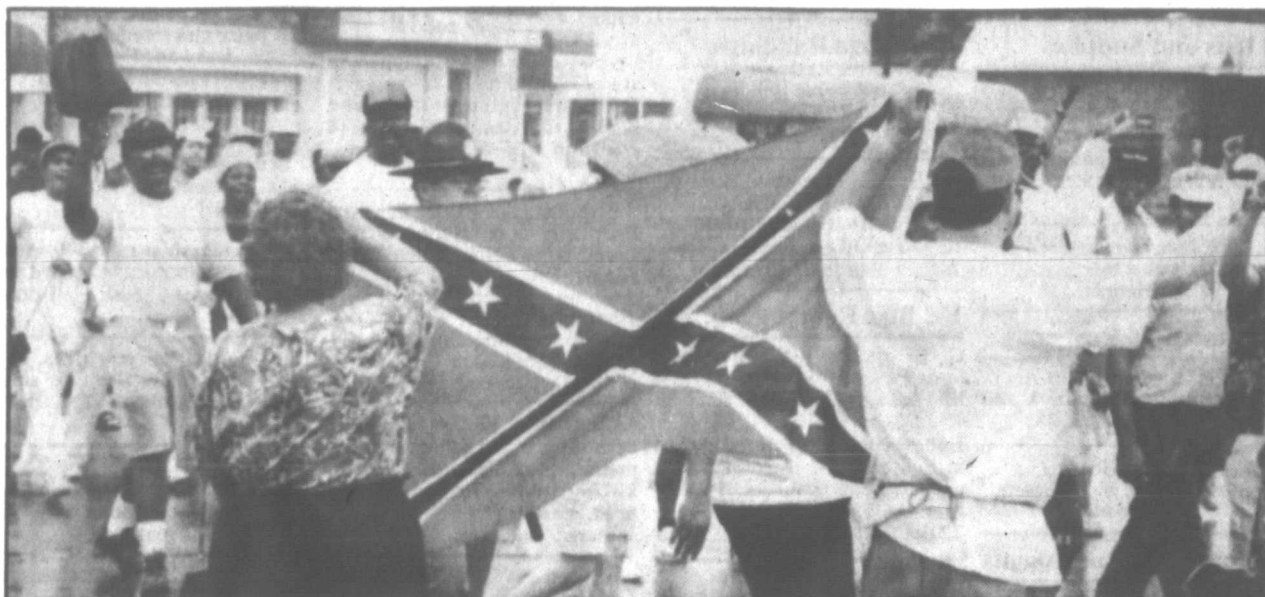
It was "Jean Hanson trying to put words in the secretary's mouth which he did not recall," Edward S. Knight, a senior adviser to Bentsen, said Sunday.

He added that Bentsen stands by his original statement on Whitewater: That he was not aware prior to March 3 that Hanson and Altman had conducted the series of briefings for key White House officials.

Hanson has refused to comment on any aspect of the Whitewater case and her attorney, Harvey Pitt, could not be reached Sunday night for comment. Messages were left at his office and home.

Altman began the public furor over the briefings at a Feb. 24 Senate hearing. He revealed that he gave a "heads-up" briefing on Feb. 2 to then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum — discussing the S&L cleanup agency's procedures for pursuing civil claims against failed thrifts.

One of those thrifts was Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, and regulators were trying to learn whether the Whitewater land venture caused losses at the failed institution. Altman, in addition to his job at Treasury, was then the acting chief of the Resolution Trust Corp., which was conducting the investigation.



A man and woman hold a Confederate flag as a march sponsored by the NAACP against the flag flying over the South Carolina Statehouse passes in Myrtle Beach on Saturday. (AP photo)

Conflict heats up over Confederate banner

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — One hundred and twenty-nine years after Lee bowed to Grant at Appomattox, this town of miniature golf courses, amusement parks and packed beaches is where Southerners are taking a stand on the Confederate battle flag.

Thousands marched here Saturday as tourists watched from sidewalks and simmered in traffic jams.

"Dixie, we're gonna bring your flag down," sang the predominantly black anti-flag marchers. The pro-flag group, all white, launched its rally with rebel yells and chanted: "Never take it down!"

Deep in the sea of rebel flags, some shouted racial slurs and wore T-shirts reading "You wear your X and I'll wear mine;" "It's a white thing;" and "The original boys in the hood," depicting Ku Klux Klansmen.

"The Confederate flag says the same thing to me that the swastika says to my Jewish brothers," countered the Rev. John Hurst Adams, a bishop in the AME Church.

With anti-flag sentiment growing and supporters digging in their heels across the South, a showdown looms in South Carolina. Civil rights leaders threaten Labor Day demonstrations in the resort town of Hilton Head Island and promise an economic boycott if the banner continues to fly over the statehouse, as it has since 1962.

Mount Hood lures climbers to their deaths

By CHUCK OXLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT HOOD, Ore. (AP) — People die on Mount Hood.

The 11,237-foot dormant volcano — Oregon's highest peak — is as deceptive as it is deadly. It looks solid but isn't; its icy slopes can collapse without warning.

On Saturday, the mountain claimed its latest victims: a pair of hikers without proper equipment who lost their footing on a northeast glacier and started an avalanche.

They slid 700 feet, cartwheeled over rocks and were pushed into a crevasse by the onrushing snow. Two others, pulled down the mountain by the rope that tied them all together, survived.

"People shouldn't be climbing to the summit this time of year," said Tyson Bradley, 28, who guides visitors up Hood's southern face. "It's a rotten volcanic mountain. It's not solid to begin with."

There are no warnings posted on the mountain, and no restrictions — anyone can climb anywhere, anytime.

Bar manager wins Hemingway look-alike

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A bar manager has learned the importance of being Ernest.

After five years of trying, and failing, John Petersen won the Papa Hemingway Look-alike contest Saturday — thanks to a beard, a wool sweater and a little bit of a paunch.

Petersen beat out 82 other Hemingway wannabes to claim a one-week stay at a local resort during next year's festival, a \$100 tab at

"This would be one more feather in their hat. We're not going to let it happen," said Michael Parker, taunting black marchers with a portrait of a Klansman on horseback bearing a flaming cross.

Both sides agree the starry blue "X" on a red field is a powerful symbol; what it symbolizes depends on who's talking.

Defenders grow misty-eyed thinking of the sacrifice of valiant gray-clad underdogs fighting for a lost cause; the genteel honorbound South of Ashley Wilkes rising not for slavery but against Yankee oppression.

"It's heritage, it's honor, it's glory," said demonstrator Sherman Todd, 31, who wore a flag T-shirt reading: "It's A Southern Thing. Y'all Wouldn't Understand."

To opponents, each flap of the flag is a slap, a reminder of the time when blacks were chattel and of those more recent days when blacks, ostensibly free, were subjected to brutally enforced segregation.

"It represents the scars and stains of our past, not our future; it symbolizes divisiveness instead of unity," U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Georgia, said recently.

Throughout the region, battle lines are being drawn.

Democratic Gov. Zell Miller seeks re-election this year after stirring bitter debate in 1993 with his unsuccessful drive to change the state flag in Georgia, which incorporated the battle flag in 1956.

There were demonstrations at this

year's Super Bowl in Atlanta, and more are expected when Atlanta hosts the 1996 Olympic Games. Last week, Holiday Inn Worldwide asked its franchisees to remove the Georgia flag, and flag foes are pressing McDonald's to take it down from Georgia restaurants.

It came down from Alabama's state Capitol last year. Soon after taking office in 1993, Gov. Jim Folsom decided not to challenge a court ruling against the flag.

In Tampa, Fla., the county commission replaced the seal that included the flag earlier this year.

And in Mississippi, which made the rebel emblem part of its flag in 1894, there have been court challenges, moves to change a three-decade-old state song associated with a segregationist governor, and complaints about Confederate symbols used at University of Mississippi sporting events, where the teams are nicknamed "Rebels."

In Alabama, Norman Dasinger, a leader of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, is circulating a petition to put the question to a vote.

"It was a battle flag that our ancestors flew in a cause they believed was right," Dasinger said recently. "Nothing else, nothing more. If I don't respect that flag, I don't respect my ancestors."

At Saturday's rally, Roy Croft and his family were among the few whites in the anti-flag contingent.

"This hurts all of us," he said. "It's been up long enough."

That's the problem. Anyone does. More than 15,000 people a year climb Cooper Spur, a ridge that runs up the northern face next to the glacier. Some people just drive to the end of a dirt road and start walking, equipped with nothing more than the shoes on their feet. They head for the snow, another 3,000 feet up.

"The snow draws you in because it gets steep gradually," Bradley said.

On Eliot Glacier, where the four hikers fell Saturday, proper equipment is needed even in the best conditions. None of the group used ice axes or crampons, spikes worn on the feet.

Almost everyone involved in the rescue Sunday said the hikers should not have been on that section of the mountain at that time of day, when the sun warms the glacier and its snow fields slip downward.

Craig McCurdy, who led the rescue, said he dodged falling rocks "as big as Volkswagens" as the snow melted. Rescuers could be heard talking on the radio about rocks rolling down "like it's a bowling alley."

"That's why accidents happen," said Chris Pappas, a 30-year-old

Sloppy Joe's Bar, a box of Hemingway cigars, five cases of beer and a front-end alignment for his car.

He said he gained weight and let his beard grow in order to win. He also wore a cream-colored wool turtleneck sweater.

"I'll be back every year now as a judge, but at least I don't have to wear the sweater any more," Petersen said.

O.J. Simpson defense lawyers say they want to run their own DNA tests

By LINDA DEUTSCH
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blood scrapings, hair samples, cells of tissue and three little letters: DNA. That's the latest battleground in the O.J. Simpson case.

Prosecutors hope so-called genetic fingerprinting can tie Simpson to the slaying death of his ex-wife and her friend.

Simpson's lawyers want a share of the blood found at the scene of the slayings and at Simpson's estate so they can conduct their own tests, but the prosecution says there's not enough to go around. A hearing was scheduled for today.

"There's absolutely no legal authority in California for forcing a split of samples," said Alameda County prosecutor Rock Harmon, who has used DNA evidence in numerous cases.

But William Thompson, a professor of social ecology at University of California-Irvine, noted that double-checking is routine in other areas of science and can catch or prevent errors: "Right now, we use more stringent scientific methods to diagnose strep throat than we do to send someone to the gas chamber."

Prosecutors planned to begin DNA testing of their evidence on Tuesday. They gathered blood, hair

and tissue at the scene where Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25, were stabbed to death on June 12. The results will be compared with samples taken from Simpson, 47, who has pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder.

Defense lawyers also planned to ask prosecutors today to turn over nearly all their reports and leads. They claim that prosecutors were so eager to bag a celebrity, they overlooked information that would exonerate Simpson.

They asked for police reports on prowlers and burglaries in Ms. Simpson's neighborhood in the six months before the slayings; a search of computer records for a match to unidentified fingerprints from the slaying scene; police reports of similar unsolved killings in the state over the past year and criminal histories of everyone involved in the case.

They also asked to see reports of any internal investigations involving detectives assigned to the case and hospital records on anyone bitten by a dog in the 24 hours after the deaths. Ms. Simpson's dog led a neighbor to the bodies.

DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — defines each individual's unique genetic code. Some scientists call DNA testing the greatest forensic breakthrough since fingerprinting.

Others argue it is subject to contamination and laboratory error and cannot be trusted.

"If I were guilty I don't think I would want duplicate testing," Thompson said. "I would sit back and wait for the prosecution laboratory results and then argue that there was error in the testing."

In another development, two surveys found that blacks think Simpson is not getting a fair shake.

A Princeton Survey Research Associates poll conducted for the Aug. 1 issue of *Newsweek* magazine found that 60 percent of black Americans believe Simpson was framed, compared to 23 percent for whites. The 461 whites and 251 blacks were polled from July 20-22. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

A poll conducted for *Time* magazine and CNN found that 63 percent of whites believe Simpson will get a fair trial, while 61 percent of blacks said he will not. The poll of 600 adults was conducted July 13-14. Its margin of error is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Meanwhile, lead defense lawyer Robert Shapiro said Sunday that a \$250,000 reward offered by a New Jersey businessman, Bernard W. Gimbel, for information exonerating Simpson and leading to the capture of someone else was "very generous."

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