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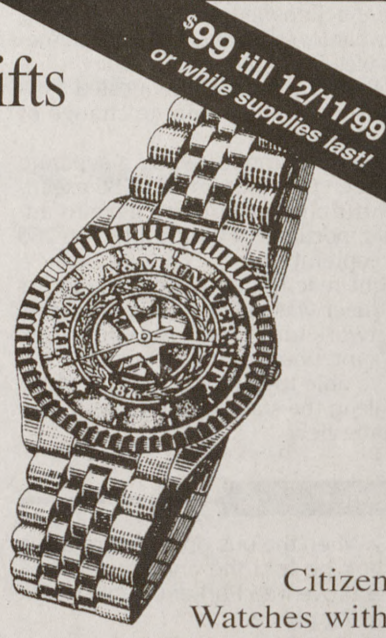
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**Judiciary Committee OKs subpoena for officials, documents on Waco**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over objections from Democrats, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved subpoenas yesterday for dozens of officials and thousands of documents relating to the Waco siege and other Justice Department controversies.

Democratic senators complained particularly that the information and testimony regarding the fiery end of the Branch Davidian compound in 1993 would impede the separate investigation of the same matter by former Sen. John Danforth, who was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno.

"Let him file his report first," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told the committee. "We're going to run this simultaneously, after we did this in the House and in the Senate? They found nothing."

"This is not a fishing expedition," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chair of the subcommittee overseeing the investigations, said. "Let's just find out what the facts are."

Earlier this fall, after new revelations about the FBI's use of force during the siege in Texas, Danforth complained twice to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Com-

mittee chair, that Specter had sent aides to interview witnesses and secure evidence ahead of Danforth. Specter later said he would stay out of Danforth's way.

**"This is not a fishing expedition. Let's just find out what the facts are."**

— Arlen Specter  
Senator, Pennsylvania

As the independent investigator reviewed evidence in Waco yesterday, the committee granted Specter's request for subpoenas of documents from Reno and Defense Secretary William Cohen. Also subpoenaed were 12 officials, including Texas Rangers and federal agents involved in the siege and its aftermath.

Specter also won permission to issue subpoenas covering allegations of China's theft of U.S. nuclear technology from government re-

search labs, the transfer of lite technology to China and a campaign finance

On Waco, which Specter deemed less a priority than a pension question, he sought from Reno "any documents relating to the department personnel the FBI, at the Branch Davidian compound" during the siege, including forensic and

Also yesterday, Specter and other investigators and the FBI began poring over some evidence from the Davidians' compound.

In a motion filed in Tuesday, Danforth said to perform independent some remains which determine whether he fired shots during the

The government denied its agents fired the seven-week standoff suggested the shell case fired by agents from the Alcohol, Tobacco and during the raid on Feb. that triggered the length

**California drifter executed for '82 shooting**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Trembling and obviously nervous, a California drifter was executed last night for a fatal shooting and robbery committed only hours after he was freed from an Arkansas jail 17 years ago.

"I'm sorry," John Michael Lamb said, looking toward members of his victim's family watching through a window. "I wish I could bring him back. I can't. Good-bye."

His mouth quivering and trying to hold back tears, Lamb quickly told the warden, "Do it."

He took a deep gasp, coughed slightly, then gasped again before losing consciousness. Lamb was pronounced dead at 6:19 p.m., six minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

Lamb, 42, of San Jose, Calif., was the 30th convicted murderer to receive lethal injection in Texas this year and the second in as many days. Another execution is set for tonight.

"I don't like needles," Lamb said in a death row interview in which he admitted being scared.

"It's too late now," he added. "I can sit here and cry until the moon turns blue but it's not going to do any good."

Lamb, with arrests from coast to coast, was sentenced to death for fatally shooting Jerry Chafin, 31, wood, Va., at a Ramada Inn in Greenville, S.C., 10 miles east of Dallas. Chafin's body was found on the morning of Nov. 6, 1982, by a cleaning woman.

Five days later, Lamb was arrested near Tallahassee, Fla., after a Florida state trooper chased him for driving a robbery at a convenience store where he was

and wounded a clerk and stole two cases of beer. When apprehended, he was driving Chafin's car, which was carrying the Virginia man's wallet, car keys and driver's license.

Court records show he thanked Florida officials for capturing him "before I killed somebody."

"I think he's exactly the type of case for which the death penalty is designed," Hunt County District Attorney Duncan Thomas, who prosecuted Lamb, said this week. "He's someone who kills people and all their belongings and then tries to kill himself."

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Lamb's appeal this week and refused to halt the execution.

I grew up in an American home with an American family. I never felt like my peers cared about me much, and I felt ignored. My life was a day by day exercise in boredom and repetition. Shortly before I entered college, I decided that I had enough of the daily bore that life seemed to be to me. I was sick and tired of the way life never changed, one miserable day after another, with nothing new or different to make life interesting. So I decided to make a change.

I discovered that I could have friendships with people if I did what they did, went along with the crowd and did drugs, so that's what I did. For 2 years of my life I lived with my drug habit, and then when I decided to quit, I found I couldn't. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't drop the habit. I was addicted.

I began praying to God, the God I believed in when I was really little, asking him to change me, because I couldn't change myself. I felt absolutely hopeless, and the drugs seemed to have control over me. I eventually found myself in an AA meeting, the first of many that helped me regain my sobriety. It was a benefit for me to talk to people who knew what I was going through, and understood the grip that addiction can have on a person. While sobriety was very beneficial, I found that I needed something more than just freedom from drugs.

What I needed was a God who offered forgiveness and mercy; someone to help me through my hurt and pain. I needed Jesus. Only He offers the true life and fulfilling love that we all look for. I am not perfect, and life is not always a bed of roses, but I now know that only Christ's love can bring true peace and unconditional acceptance.

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