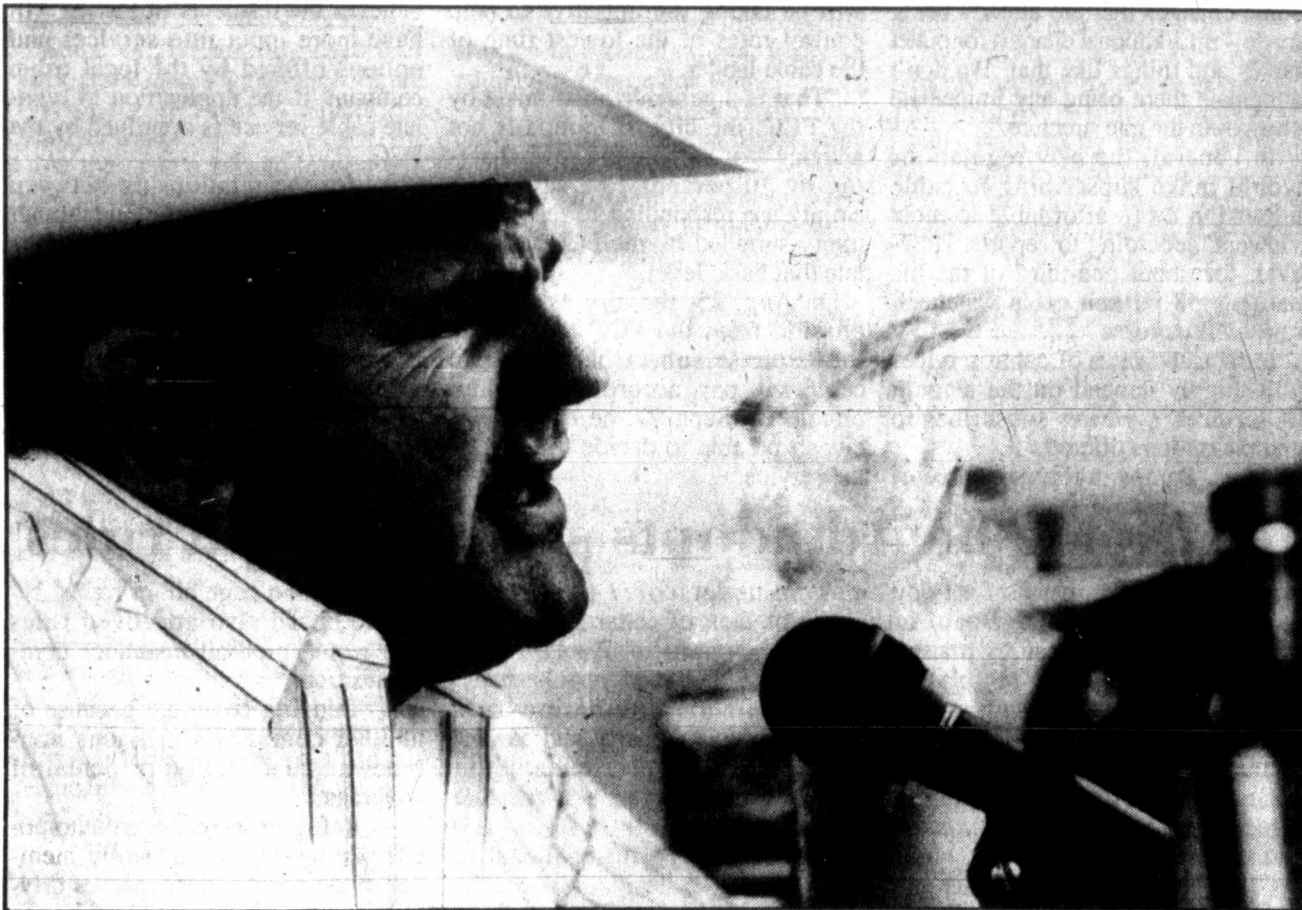


The Pampa News

25¢

SEPTEMBER 1, 1993

WEDNESDAY



Tommy Bowers discusses the development of the arena at his ranch while sitting in the announcer's booth.

Bowers Ranch barrel race series result of rancher's love for parents

By DAVID BOWSER
Managing Editor

When Tommy Bowers gives away a saddle tonight at the Bowers Ranch south of Pampa, it will be the culmination of a dream.

"My father loved ranching. He loved all this," Bowers said as he sat in the announcer's booth overlooking the arena that spread out below him. "That's why when my wife and I decided to do hold this series of barrel races for these kids, we named it for my parents."

The John and Gladys Bowers Memorial Barrel Race series concludes tonight with the winner being awarded a Billy Cook saddle and the divisional winners being awarded silver belt buckles.

"This used to be a garden," Bowers said, motioning around the white pipe fence that outlines the rodeo arena. "I wanted to build this here, and my wife, Sandra, encouraged me. She's the one that suggested naming it for my parents."

Bowers' roots run deep here on the ranch located on the headwaters of the North Fork of the Red River.

His grandfather, Joe B. Bowers, came to the Panhandle from Waco in 1897 to break and drive horses for his cousins Burl and Frank Jackson of Miami. He met Lizzie Martin at Frank Jackson's home and married her on Christmas Eve, 1898.

Joe Bowers owned and operated a wagon yard in Miami and was the first tax collector in what is now Roberts, Gray, Wheeler and Hutchinson counties. He filed on four sections of land on the Roberts and Gray County line where Tommy Bowers' father, John Thomas Bowers, was born in 1904. Tommy's dad was just a couple of years old when the family moved to what is now the east pasture of the ranch south of Pampa.

Living in a dugout, they began to buy land from the White Deer Land Company for \$3.75 to \$5 an acre with 10 percent loans.

"When my folks married in 1935, they bought this place," Bowers said, sitting in the sun room of the sprawling ranch home beneath the towering cotton-

woods. "We've added on over the years, but this will always be home."

Bowers recounted his boyhood days on the ranch. "I remember when I was about four or five years old," he said. "My father helped me onto my horse and I told him, 'John Bowers, I'm going with Tooter and Jack.'"

With that he rode off with Tooter Henry and Jack Sloan, two cowboys that remain among Bowers' closest friends.

"We stopped at a windmill for a drink of water," Bowers said. "I got off my horse and got my drink and when I went back to get on my horse, I asked Jack to help me. He said he wouldn't do it. Then I asked Tooter. He said, 'By gosh, get on that windmill tank and climb up on that horse.' I did. I learned a lot from those two. They're great."

The two cowboys were fixtures at the ranch when it came time to work cattle.

"Branding time was my favorite," Bowers said. "We branded in mid-May and shipped in the fall, but branding time was my favorite time. My job was vaccinating the calves, giving them their shots. Tooter showed me how. And we always had a big dinner after we finished."

It was Bowers' love of the ranch and his parents, he said, that led him to build the new arena and plan the four-week barrel racing series, a series of races that he had planned on repeating next summer.

"There were a lot of people involved in it," he said. "Bud Crow, Russell Sealey, a bunch of them. Paul Coronas built the announcer's stand. And none of it would have been possible without Sandra's encouragement."

It took seven months to build the arena, Bowers said.

"It was hard," he said. "We built it over the winter." But when he announces the names of the winners tonight over the loud speaker system and his wife hands out the buckles and they all stand around the saddle for pictures, it won't be the hard work that Tommy Bowers will be thinking of.

"I think John and Gladys would have liked this," he said quietly.

JP precinct consolidation hearing set

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Gray County commissioners today set Sept. 15 for a public hearing on a recommendation to consolidate two Justice of the Peace precincts.

After studying several alternatives submitted by County Attorney Bob McPherson, commissioners opted to recommend that Justice of the Peace Precincts 1 and 3 be combined to form a new Justice of the Peace Precinct 1. If approved by commissioners and the United States Justice Department, it would be comprised of voter precincts 1, 3, 6, 7, 11, 12, 14 and 15.

In other action today, commissioners voted to table a request presented by Pampa attorney Ken Fields regarding collection of a court fee on civil documents filed which would be applied to a courthouse security fund.

Fields, representing the Gray County Bar Association, said begin-

ning today, county commissions were authorized to allow for a maximum \$5 fee to be added to the filing fee of civil cases. That fee would be deposited in a courthouse security fund to purchase equipment or pay personnel to maintain a safe environment for users of the courthouse.

The Legislature in its last session mandated a \$5 fee be added to court costs in felony convictions and a \$3 fee added to misdemeanor convictions, he said. Adding a fee to civil cases is optional with each county.

He further requested commissioners explore the possibility of a security study on the Gray County Courthouse by the U.S. Marshal's office or a private security firm.

While Gray County has not experienced courthouse violence, Fields said, "That potential is everywhere in our society today."

District Clerk Yvonne Moler told commissioners that her office would collect about \$2,000 on felony convictions and civil filings,

based on 1992 figures.

District Judge Kent Sims told commissioners that acts of violence tend to occur most often in family matters, which are civil and would be subject to the new court fee.

Commissioners unanimously authorized Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray to purchase a rebuilt teleprinter priced at \$541.94. She told commissioners that repair on the present unit was estimated at \$300. She plans to pay for the teleprinter with \$500 from the equipment budget and \$42 from the computer account.

Chief Deputy Buck Williams spoke with commissioners about the purchase of computer equipment. He presented to the four several price quotes from computer hardware and software vendors. He said that under a new law effective today, bids were not required for items costing less than \$15,000, and both hard and soft ware components together would not add up to \$15,000, though the total would be \$14,360. Remaining in the Sheriff's Office budget is \$14,500 for computer equipment, he said.

"It's still a pretty good idea to take bids, but we're within the law," said Commissioner Ted Simmons. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told Williams commissioners needed time to study the price quotes, and while they were aware the law had changed, there were some stipulations, and they recommended the purchase be tabled until later.

Please see JP PRECINCT, Page 2

PISD considering 9 cent hike in property tax rate

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

School property taxes will increase by about 9 cents for every \$100 of property valuation, if a tentative vote of the Pampa school board on Tuesday becomes official later this month.

The Pampa school board voted 4 to 2 to tentatively set the property tax rate for the fiscal year beginning Sept 1 at \$1.45 per \$100 of property valuation.

Board President Phil Vanderpool, Secretary Sherry McCavit and board members John Curry and Jim Baker voted for the property tax increase. Board Vice President James Frugé and board member Pat Kennedy voted against it, with Frugé suggesting that the tax increase be \$1.44.

The current educational property tax rate for PISD taxpayers is \$1.359 per \$100 of property valuation - 46.5 cents for the PISD and 89.4 cents for County Education District taxes. The CED, which distributed property tax revenues among school districts in a six-county area, was officially abolished today.

Also Tuesday, the Pampa school board approved a \$16,451,465 budget for the fiscal year beginning today that is \$4,645 more than the previous fiscal year's amended budget.

About 15 people, excluding school board members and central administration officials, attended the PISD board meeting. No one from the general public spoke about the budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 or about the new tax rate.

Pampa school board is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the proposed tax increase on Sept. 13 and formally adopt a new tax rate on Sept. 16.

If the \$1.45 tax rate becomes official later this month, property tax

statements will be mailed to taxpayers about Oct. 1, said Mark McVay, business manager for PISD. Property tax payments would be due by Jan. 31, 1994, he said.

Vanderpool, responding to Frugé's suggestion that a smaller tax increase be approved, told the board, "I don't feel comfortable with \$1.44. I think we need more of a reserve than that." Vanderpool noted that a larger reserve fund for PISD is needed because of extensive state control over public education in Texas and because of the unpredictability of funding levels from the state.

"If we don't plan to have a cushion there, and we get cut short, then I think we're just cutting our nose to spite our face," Vanderpool said.

In a related development Tuesday, Superintendent Dawson Orr informed the board that districtwide enrollment in PISD stands at 4,073 - less than the 4,150 figure it has often been in previous years at this part of the school year, he said. The state calculates aid to school districts based in part on average daily attendance.

The 9-cent tax increase approved by the Pampa school board would incur an additional surplus for PISD's budget of \$84,909, according to projections presented by McVay. The \$84,909 could be drawn upon to pay for unforeseen expenses, he said.

The current amount of the total reserve fund of PISD is about \$2 million, McVay said.

The Texas Education Agency recommends that school districts maintain enough reserves to cover three to four months of their operating expenses, Orr said last month. The current reserve fund in the PISD budget would cover less than two months of the district's operating expenses, Orr noted Tuesday.

Orr, in a printed statement to the Pampa school board, maintained that "this budget represents a strong effort on the part of the district to meet new program needs through the re-allocation of existing resources."

"For example, (personnel) positions have been absorbed through attrition and other positions have been shifted from one campus to meet program needs at another campus. Additional program support has been provided through federal funding. Such measures as these have resulted in a decline in proposed expenditures when compared to the final 1992-93 budget."

The largest budgeted increase in the new budget for the general operating fund - \$121,790 more for instructional expenses, including teachers' salaries - reflects pay increases that are based on one year of additional teaching experience by PISD instructors. The new budget does not change the salary level for any step on the teacher pay scale used during the 1992-93 school year.

Among the budgetary accounts that will receive funding increases in the new budget are instructional administration, from \$337,019 to \$392,093; curriculum and staff development, from \$118,122 to \$126,625; health services, from \$163,304 to \$168,146; pupil transportation (regular), from \$368,367 to \$373,532; co-curricular activities, from \$653,355 to \$668,174; and data processing services, from \$61,626 to \$80,826.

The new general operating fund budget reflects funding decreases in several areas, however: school administration, from \$971,385 to \$965,123; guidance and counseling services, from \$592,967 to \$521,480; and attendance and social work services, from \$108,894 to \$61,369.

Wellness Program approved

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District employees will have more opportunities to shape up, thanks to a vote of the Pampa school board.

The school board on Tuesday approved establishment of a Wellness Program for the approximately 500 employees of PISD.

The expected cost to the school district for the program for the fiscal year that begins Sept. 1 is about \$15,000, said PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr.

Asked about the physical fitness level of PISD employees, Larry Dearen, Wellness Program coordinator for the school district, commented that "a lot of school employees are very physically active people." Dearen estimated that 80 to 90 percent of PISD employees have expressed an interest in participating in the Wellness Program.

The Wellness Program is expected to help reduce the level of stress among PISD employees, which in turn is expected to enhance their job performance, Dearen said. He also noted that the Wellness Program should help to lower the number of days of sick leave in the school district, incurring savings for the school district.

In related news Tuesday, the Pampa school board approved an increase in Pampa ISD Health Insurance Fund rates that was designed to compensate for an approximately 10 percent increase in health insurance premium costs. PISD employees receiving health insurance will bear the entire cost of the rate increase through their paycheck deductions, said PISD business manager Mark McVay.

The first scheduled event of the Wellness Program will be an aerobics class expected to begin next Tuesday, Dearen said. Times for the class, which will be held at Austin Elementary School, will be 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Dearen said. Teaching the class will be Kristi Smith, head instructor, and Connie Nicklas, assistant instructor. The fee for taking the class is \$10 per month per person, Dearen said.

Other scheduled activities for PISD employees participating in the Wellness Program are a bowling program at Harvester Lanes, scheduled to begin Sept. 11, and a golf clinic scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Hidden Hills Golf Course, Dearen said.

In addition to being Wellness Program coordinator, Dearen is assistant football coach, assistant girls' basketball coach and assistant girls' track

coach at Pampa High School.

More information about any of the Wellness Program activities can be obtained by calling Dearen at his home phone number of 669-0929 or his Pampa High School number of 669-4800. More information about the aerobics class can be obtained by calling Smith at her home phone number of 665-2820.

In other news, the Pampa school board:

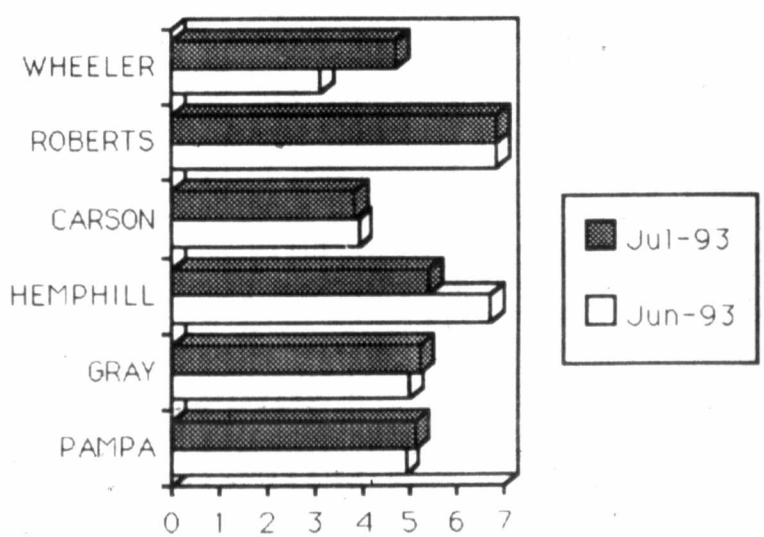
• Was told by William S. Spears, president of Energy Education Inc., an energy management consulting firm

based at Wichita Falls, that his firm could save PISD \$448,000 in energy-related expenses over a seven-year period, or an average of \$5,300 per month.

The savings on utilities bills for PISD would occur from instilling an "energy ethic" in PISD employees and students, such as by their turning off lights whenever a room is left unoccupied, Spears said. He noted that no technological changes or building construction work would be needed for incurring the savings.

Please see WELLNESS, Page 2

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES



Unemployment rate continues slow rise for Pampa, county

Pampa's unemployment rate continued its slow increase for the third consecutive month, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

For July, the unemployment rate rose to 5.1 percent, which is an increase of 0.2 percent from the previous month's total of 4.9 percent. Just one year earlier, in July 1992, Pampa's unemployment rate rested at 5.4 percent.

In May 1993, Pampa's unemployment rate dropped to 4.4 percent, which was 1.2 percent lower than April's total.

Gray County's unemployment rate also continued an increase but, like Pampa, at a snail's pace.

From June 1993, when 5 percent of Gray County residents were unemployed, it increased to 5.2 percent.

Hemphill County experienced the second largest increase among the five county in the monthly survey. Its unemployment rate rose to 6.7

percent in the month of July from 5.4 percent in June.

The only county to experience a decrease was Carson County. The number of unemployed people dropped from 3.9 percent in June to 3.8 percent in July.

Roberts County's unemployment rate for July was static at 6.8 percent, the highest rate of the five counties in the survey.

In Wheeler County, the greatest increase in the number of unemployed people was experienced. In June 1993, its unemployment rate was 3.1 percent, 1.6 percent less than July's total of 4.7 percent.

In past months, representatives from the Texas Employment Commission have said that while the percentage of people in a specific county might fluctuate dramatically, in real numbers very few people would be affected because of the sparse population of the county.

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12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MILLER, Harold R. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JEFFREY AND JEREMY BROOKSHIRE
Jeffrey Eugene Brookshire and his twin brother, Jeremy Bryant Brookshire, died Monday, Aug. 30, 1993, and Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, respectively, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

The twins were born on Aug. 30, 1993, to Richard and Tami Brookshire.

Survivors include their parents, Richard and Tami Brookshire; maternal grandparents Roy and Carol Hermanski; paternal grandfather Johnny Brookshire; paternal great-grandparents Troy and Waulita Purvis; paternal great-grandmother Geraldine Broadbent; and maternal great-grandparents Bernard and Kathryn Hermanski.

WILLIE RUSSELL HUNT

Willie Russell Hunt, 79, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993, in Mineral Wells. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Hunt was born on April 1, 1914, in Elk City, Okla. He was a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to Possum Kingdom in 1986. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Hunt, of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Dorothy Hunt of Austin; a grandson, Steven Russell Hunt of Austin; and stepfather, Carl Lawrence of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Boys Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174.

HAROLD R. MILLER

Harold R. Miller, 86, died Monday, Aug. 30, 1993, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was born on Sept. 2, 1906, in Carney, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1929 from Covington, Okla. He married Mary True in 1927 at Covington; she died in 1945. He later married Louise Roane in 1947 at Dallas; she died in 1986. He worked for Danciger Oil and Refining for 15 years and was owner of Pampa Office Supply for 26 years. He was instrumental in forming the Danciger Roadrunners, which later became the Pampa Oilers baseball club. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, the Pampa Lions Club and the March of Dimes. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a son, Richard Miller, in 1975.

Survivors include a son, Robert Michael Miller of Amarillo; two daughters, Carolee Ree Herzberg and Patsy Ruth Miller Hart, both of Tulsa, Okla.; two grandsons; seven granddaughters; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 1933 Evergreen.

Stocks

The following gain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.91	
Milo	3.71	
Com.	4.25	

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

Serco	5 3/8	NC
Occidental	20 7/8	dn 1/2

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

Magellan	74.72	
Puntan	17.07	

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

Amoco	56 1/4	up 3/8
Aro	115 1/4	dn 1/8
Cabot	50 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	25 1/2	NC
Chevron	93 3/4	up 5/8
Coca-Cola	42 7/8	dn 1/2
Enron	34 7/8	up 5/8
Halliburton	40 1/2	dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	19 7/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2	dn 1/4
KNE	39 1/8	NC
Kerr-McGee	55 3/8	NC
Limited	23 3/8	NC
Mapco	62 7/8	up 1/8
Maxus	8 1/2	NC
McDonald's	53 7/8	up 1/8
Mobil	77 3/4	NC
New Atmos	30 1/8	dn 1/4
Parker & Parsley	31 3/4	NC
Phillips	43 1/8	dn 3/8
Phillips	32 7/8	up 1/8
SLB	67	dn 3/8
SFS	30 1/2	dn 1/8
Tenneco	52 7/8	dn 5/8
Texasco	64 5/8	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	25 5/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	369.50	
Silver	4.79	
West Texas Crude	18.29	

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

County 4-H to have roller skating party

As part of their enrollment program, the Gray County 4-H group will have a roller skating party starting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Skatetown Skating Rink.

"Representatives from 4-H Clubs and major projects will be available to answer questions," according to Donna Brauchi, county home economics Extension agent.

Membership is open to all students from age 9 or third grade through age 19, according to Danny Nusser, county agriculture Extension agent.

The cost of the roller skating party is \$2 per person, Nusser said.

JP Precinct

John Evans of Gilvin and Terrell requested county permission to install a four-inch gas line to service a hot mix plant needed for the Hobart Street widening project. Commissioners unanimously approved Commissioner Jim Greene's motion to allow the installation of

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, August 31

William Charles Smith, 1105 Christine, reported found property.

Jim Bridwell, 1208 Christine, reported criminal mischief.

Top O' Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported criminal mischief.

A female juvenile reported indecency with a child.

Blanch Keller, 532 N. Faulkner, reported criminal trespassing.

Florencia Parra Velasquez, 1504 W. Kentucky #203, reported an injury to an elderly person.

Earnistina Villa Garland, 620 N. Christy, reported criminal trespassing.

Judy Sue McMahon, 324 Doyle, reported a theft.

Alco, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, August 31

Clyde Trusty, McLean, reported theft of property.

Lorane Bailey, McLean, reported theft of property.

Keith Barkley, address unknown, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported three incidents of minors in possession.

The Pampa Police Department requested an outside agency report.

Arrests

TUESDAY, August 31

Derrick Wayne Blackman, 17, 1135 S. Christy, was arrested on a charge of possession of alcohol by a minor.

Tony Robert Conner, 17, 1129 Juniper, was arrested on a charge of possession of alcohol by a minor.

WEDNESDAY, September 1

Jamie Kells, 19, Rt. 2 Box 78B Gray 4, was arrested on a charge of possession of alcohol by a minor.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, August 31

5:43 a.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to 1107 Finley on a report of gas odor.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Tom King (extended care)
Admissions	Nellie E. Trainer (extended care)
Pampa	Borger
Cecil James Bryan	Donna Faye Wellesley
Mary Ethel Coombes	Canadian
Suzanne Courtney	Francis A. Hoffman
Johnnie Moore Jones	SHAMROCK
Debra L. Stubblefield	HOSPITAL
Nellie E. Trainer	Admissions
Dismissals	Shamrock
Pampa	
Morea Bowles	Edna Sanders
Dorothy Lee Jones	Vera Baker
Billy Ray Parrish	Amarillo
Frank Slazenski	Katherine Turner
Willard D. Teague	Dismissals
Jack Back (extended care)	Wellington
	Sarah Peeks

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Correction

In Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News*, Page 11, the hours for the River Valley Pioneer Museum were incorrectly reported. The museum is open on Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is closed Saturday and Monday.

Clarendon man in Tennessee workhouse on drug charges

A Clarendon man was in a Tennessee workhouse today after pleading guilty to drug charges.

William Ray Jordan, 26, was sentenced to three months in a Tennessee workhouse Friday after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of possession of a weapon, possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, and a felony drug charge of possession, manufacture and distribution of a controlled substance in Shelby County criminal court.

Jordan was given credit for 18 days for time spent in the Shelby County jail, Shelby County

authorities said.

The Clarendon man was stopped for speeding on Interstate 40 on Aug. 12, sheriff's deputies said. The arresting officer reported seeing a Chinese assault rifle lying in the back seat of the car as he approached.

Officers found a second weapon and a small quantity of marijuana when they searched the car, authorities said.

Capt. Richard Swain with the Shelby County Sheriff's office said the marijuana was sealed in fruit jars and sitting in the front seat of the car.

Gray County Sheriff's Office to hire a jailer.

• Agreed to work with Buddy and Venita Roland, who are scheduled to become concessionaires at Lake McClellan on Oct. 1, regarding a payout of the purchase of inventory and equipment at the lake.

• Approved line item transfers within the county budget, and line item transfers in officeholder budgets.

Local cable rates unlikely to change much

By Randal K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Residents of Pampa will notice very little difference in the rates and services offered by the local cable company as new, nationwide regulations are put into effect, according to Bill Hildebrandt, Pampa's director of community services and liaison to the city's Cable Advisory Board.

"It should have no immediate effect," Hildebrandt said. "There are some changes that are already being made — no additional charges for outlet boxes and things like that. We don't anticipate there being any immediate changes in the rate structure."

In general, the new regulations would make subscribing to cable television more affordable to most viewers, according to reports. However, for about one-third of the nation's 58 million cable watchers, rates will increase.

In fact, the rates of cable services will largely depend on the amount of services a viewer subscribes to and the options offered.

As for Pampa, a representative of

the local cable company, Sammons Communication Company of Texas Inc., was not available for comment about the changes or about charges from the Federal Communication Commission that rates are too high.

Recently, the FCC estimated that the cost of cable service nationwide is approximately 10 percent too high.

While Hildebrandt said he doesn't believe the rates in Pampa are necessarily 10 percent too high, the city will be taking the initiative to help control rates of the lowest rung of the cable ladder.

"That is a generalization made by the FCC; the city of Pampa is not alleging that Sammons is overcharging by 10 percent," he said. "We simply are responding to the opportunity supplied by the FCC to regulate that basic level."

On Aug. 25, the city asked permission from the FCC to regulate the expense subscribers to basic cable will pay, according to Hildebrandt. By Sept. 27, he expects the city to be able to decide the cost of the service.

"We have done that simply because the FCC has set it up so that small communities that feel that if there isn't effective competition with cable rates can go ahead and set their own lowest level cable rates," Hildebrandt said.

However, this doesn't mean the city can "give away" or eliminate the cost of basic cable to subscribers, he said.

In addition to setting rates for basic cable, Hildebrandt said he believes the residents of Pampa will have more input into services and options offered by the local cable company if the application to regulate cable service is approved by the FCC.

As for the relationship between Sammons and the city, Hildebrandt said that it has been very good in the past and he looks forward to working with it in the future.

While he said permission to regulate basic cable will come within the month, he said an ordinance to form a structure in which the new rate would be decided would be needed from the City Commission.

Insurance board adopts sweeping final rules

AUSTIN (AP) — On its final day to adopt rules, the State Board of Insurance passed measures praised by consumer advocates but blasted by the insurance industry.

The Insurance Board on Tuesday unanimously approved prohibiting insurers from discriminating in the price or availability of insurance, and a consumers bill of rights.

"The Legislature has told us that unfair discrimination in the availability and pricing of insurance products must end, and the anti-discrimination rule is a major step forward," said Board Member Deece Eckstein.

"We have also fulfilled the legislative mandate to tell consumers in simple and readable form what their rights are under the laws of this state," he said.

But insurers criticized the decisions and indicated they will continue the battle by challenging the rules in court.

"This last-gasp flurry of rule-

making underscores the board's apparent lack of regard for insurance consumers in Texas," said Jerry Johns, an industry spokesman.

The anti-discrimination rule would prohibit property and casualty insurers from discriminating in their policies or rates — a practice called redlining.

Although it is already illegal to discriminate, state insurance officials say the proposed rule defines what constitutes discrimination.

The measure would ban discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, geographic location, age, sex or disability. That prohibition would apply to the sale, charge or continuation of insurance.

The board requested the rule after a study showed low-income and minority consumers pay higher rates for insurance even if they are a lower risk.

In addition, the board approved requiring insurers to attach to automobile, homeowners, and credit life

policies a two-page bill of rights.

The board also approved rules that would prohibit insurance companies from:

— Denying coverage because of another company's previous non-renewal, cancellation or denial of coverage.

— Refusing to renew an automobile policy because a family member of the policyholder reaches driving age.

Christian Coalition to honor Chisum

Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, is to be recognized at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Christian Coalition meeting. He is to be honored for his service and commitment to the family during the 73rd Texas Legislature.

Chisum, as president of the Texas Conservative Coalition, led the fight to protect the rights of Texas families by defeating bills mandating explicit sex education, school based clinics, condom distribution in schools and parent training by the state.

Chisum was honored in Amarillo with the Families First award by Concerned Women for America of Texas.

He is to be honored on Oct. 9 in Houston by Texas Christian Coalition with the Outstanding Legislative Leadership award.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Wellness

Energy Education Inc. serves 119 school districts nationwide, including 60 to 70 school districts in the state of Texas, Spears said. Among the Texas school districts holding a contract with Energy Education Inc. are Amarillo ISD, Hereford ISD, Lubbock ISD, Levelland ISD and Plainview ISD, he said.

• Approved an amendment to the

employee flexibility plan that would allow a smaller deduction from the paychecks of PISD employees who make use of child-care services and whose income level would normally require them to pay 28 percent or more of their income in federal income taxes.

• Approved the sale of delinquent tax properties at the following prices: \$500 for the property located at 730 Scott, \$100 for the property located at 1533 N. Williston, and

\$300 for the property located at 636 S. Somerville.

• Accepted a bid of \$46,000 from Serco Inc. of Borger for installation of re-insulation and piping of steam pipes and hot water pipes in the boiler room, the ceiling of the Pampa High School cafeteria, and 1,500 feet of tunnels around the school. The project, expected to be completed by Oct. 15, is designed to increase the level of energy efficiency at PHS.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

REGISTER NOW For Dance Classes. Jeanne Willingham, 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics 1/2 Price Sale and free gift with purchase, September 1st. Adv.

EARLY DEADLINES this week, due to Labor Day Holiday, for advertising in Pampa News.

FREE GIFT with purchase. Merle Norman cosmetics. 1/2 Price Sale beginning September 1st. Adv.

FOR SALE: Antique Singer sewing machine, 665-8633. Adv.

FOR SALE: California King waterbed, 669-0033. Adv.

HAND FED Baby Cockatoos and Sunconures, Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. Adv.

LIVE DJ from KISS radio, Friday and Saturday, City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

2 HAIRSTYLISTS needed. 665-8958. Adv.

MONDAY NIGHT Football; all you can eat Catfish \$3, 7 to 9 p.m. Drink specials. City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies. See at Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR, stripping, refinishing and repairs. 669-3643. Adv.

ELAINE HORTON, formally of Total Image, has relocated to NBC Bank Building - Room 1, 669-2243. Adv.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Call 665-0015. Adv.

OKRA BY the bushel, new vine ripe tomatoes, Roma Beans, cucumbers, squash, Watermelon and cantaloupe. Epperson's Garden Market, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, variable cloudiness, a chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the mid 60s, south winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, variable cloudiness, a chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the low 80s, south winds 10 to 15 mph. The high on Tuesday was 72; the overnight low was 53.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows from upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s to near 60. South Plains: Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in low to mid 60s. Thursday, slight chance of showers or thunderstorms northwest, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of

evening thunderstorms central and west. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly north. Highs in upper 80s to mid 90s. Thursday night, increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows upper 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 70s. Thursday,

partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the 90s and near 100 inland. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy and cool with widely scattered light showers along the Red River. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs from mid 80s to mid 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly south. Turning cooler with lows from mid 50s north-west to upper 60s southeast.

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms; most numerous east and south. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with 50s to low 60s at lower elevations. Highs Thursday in mid 60s to 70s mountains with mostly 80s at lower elevations.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the pipe, giving Gilvin and Terrell leeway in the depth it is buried, since it is temporary and will be removed upon completion of the project.

In other business at this morning's meeting:

• Commissioners authorized payment of salary and bills in the amount of \$211,402.93.

• Commissioners authorized the

Nearly a million young Texans heading back to college

By JERI CLAUSING
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The temperature may still be near the century mark, but summer is over for nearly 1 million Texans.

Classes have either already started or are about to open at colleges and universities across the state. Enrollment statewide is expected to be right above the 900,000 mark this year, including a record number of minority students, educators say.

Some 48,500 students have been back at the state's largest school, the University of Texas at Austin, for nearly a week.

At the state's second-largest college, in College Station, 43,000 students went back to school Monday. So did students at Texas Tech in

Lubbock and the University of North Texas in Denton.

Freshmen in many cases went early to take part in orientations that included everything from study tips to A&M's "Fish Camp," where Aggies go to learn all the important things about being an Aggie, such as the famous Aggie yell.

Prompted in part by the growing national debate over whether colleges should require students to take "multi-cultural" classes, a number of colleges are including optional courses in orientation that focus on ethnic differences this year.

So far, Texas A&M is the only university in Texas that makes such courses a requirement. Texas A&M's College of Liberal Arts voted this summer to require all of its students entering school in 1994

or later to take at least six hours of class work focusing on ethnic groups or countries and international topics other than the Western culture that has long dominated American curriculum.

Such requirements have sparked intense debates on campuses in Texas and across the country, and the A&M debate is likely to kick in again later this year when the faculty is expected to vote on whether to require students in all of its colleges to meet the multi-cultural prerequisites.

The University of Texas at Austin fiercely argued the issue last year. The proposed requirement was finally rejected by the faculty senate, which decided that its curriculum already had a broad range of required classes offering non-Western views of the world.

Texas A&M's interim dean for the liberal arts college, Woodrow Jones Jr., said feedback on his school's action has been divided, but he believes the school did the right thing.

"We implemented this in hopes that students would get something that would help them be better prepared for the global market place," he said.

Opponents say the programs are attempts at "political correctness" that infringe on educational freedom.

But Jones said with projections that the state will be "majority minority" by the year 2003, institutions won't be able to ignore the need for breaking down racial and ethnic barriers.

"The whole state of Texas is

changing rapidly so it's kind of hard to avoid it," Jones said. "How could anyone expect to appropriately deal with the diversity that's out there?"

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, tried to pass a law this year requiring all state college students to take a multi-cultural class. That was prompted by parties at Texas Tech and Texas A&M with themes and costumes derogatory to blacks. One had a "party in the projects."

Another had a jungle theme. "People have dismissed the incidents ... as kids will be kids. But we think it speaks to a deeper-rooted type of problem. I don't know if I want to say racism or total insensitivity toward people," said Wilson's administrative assistant, Eric Glenn.

According to a report from the Texas Higher Education Coordinat-

ing Board, total enrollments at colleges, universities and technical schools around the state surpassed 900,000 last year. They should top 943,000 by 1995 and break 1 million by 2000.

Of those enrollment increases, the officials expect the biggest jumps to continue to be in the enrollment of Hispanics and blacks.

In addition to looking at multi-cultural classes, universities are adopting programs to lure minorities into fields such as engineering, which have traditionally been dominated by white males.

A UT program that includes peer-tutoring, workshops and special summer programs has brought minority enrollment to 19 percent and put its minority graduation rate at an all-time high.

Emily veers offshore after battering North Carolina coast

By BRENT LAYMON
Associated Press Writer

Hurricane Emily peeled away from the Atlantic Coast today after swamping roads, tearing off roofs and uprooting trees on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The storm, packing 115 mph winds and churning up 15-foot waves, spared the island chain its full fury. Its eye came no closer to land than 20 miles east of Cape Hatteras before a bank of cold air pushed the hurricane out to sea on a north-northeasterly path.

"Dear Emily, Sorry We Missed You. Thank for the Waves. Sincerely, Your Locals," read a sign spray-painted on a sheet of plywood nailed to a window on North Carolina's Bogue Banks, south of Cape Hatteras on the Outer Banks.

Despite the evacuation orders, Joyce Wescoat and her husband, Jeff, waited out the storm at their tackle shop in Buxton, N.C., near Hatteras. She said she never would try that again.

"Was I scared? Hell yes, I was scared," Mrs. Wescoat said today. The weather service reported gusts at Buxton of 98 mph.

A 15-year-old swimmer was missing in heavy surf kicked up ahead of the storm Tuesday in Virginia. The only injury reported in North Carolina was a woman who broke her hip.

At 4 a.m. CDT, Emily was centered about 125 miles east of Vir-



Tom Peele and his wife Wanda from Raleigh, N.C., try to stand against the winds from Hurricane Emily on Cedar Island Tuesday.

ginia Beach, Va. It was moving northeast near 15 mph, with a gradual turn eastward expected.

Hurricane warnings that had extended as far north as Cape Hatteras, Del., were lifted before daybreak, although coastal flooding was forecast as far as southern New England. The storm's maximum sustained winds held near 115 mph.

"It will probably weaken gradually as it moves over cooler water," said Lixion Avila of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The storm had strengthened during the day Tuesday, gathering energy from the warm Gulf Stream. It reached Category 3 on the 1-to-5 Saffir-Simpson scale of hurricane intensity. About 180,000 people were ordered evacuated along the North Carolina coast as the storm closed in.

As it swirled northward, Emily lashed Virginia with driving rain, caused minor flooding as far north as New York's Long Island and prompted tens of thousands of peo-

ple to evacuate vulnerable coastal areas.

The hurricane dumped more than 6 inches of rain on Cape Hatteras and tore roofs off buildings along Ocracoke and Hatteras islands with gusts topping 90 mph. Dare County emergency management officials were forced to abandon their operations center on Cape Hatteras because of flooding.

Cars were left floating in a bank parking lot in Buxton, and fallen trees blocked roads. Three houses at Kitty Hawk that had been damaged by previous storms fell into the Atlantic.

"The house is shaking terribly from the wind and waves. Water is pouring in everywhere, from cracks in the doors and windows and from the roof," Irene Nolan said from her home in the seaside village of Frisco. "Everything under the house ... is floating down the street with the current."

The floodwaters had started to recede by late evening, and motorists lined up this morning at the main bridge leading to the Outer Banks. But police blocked residents' return until crews could evaluate damage.

"We don't know how bad flooding problems are," said Renee Hoffman of the state division of Emergency Management. "There is no power on the island and we can't let people back on the island until power is restored."

Gov. Richards takes state government on the road

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards and several other state officials will report to work Thursday in the East Texas town of Carthage, where Richards says she hopes government can learn a few things from the public.

The daylong trip is the first of what aides say could become monthly stops around the state that Richards' hopes will allow citizens to tell their public officials just what's wrong.

"For all the experts, all the policy-makers and bureaucrats who supply me with information and advice in Austin, I learn more when I'm out on the road looking in the faces of real Texans," Richards said of the trip.

"When I talk to people in Muleshoe, Sulphur Springs, Brownsville or Pineland, I know that I am getting the straight story on how government works, or doesn't work," she wrote in a letter to the *Houston Chronicle* explaining her plan to "take Austin out of Austin."

Texas Republicans, however, are criticizing the trip as little more than an early campaign appearance for next year's elections.

"She is charging the taxpayers of Texas for her and her fellow Democrats' re-election campaign with this program," said Karen Hughes, GOP executive director. "She wants to go out and talk about what's wrong with government rather than staying in Austin to fix the problem."

An aide to the governor, Chuck McDonald, said Richards would be joined by several elected officials and state agency heads.

Among those scheduled to attend are Comptroller John Sharp, Attorney General Dan Morales, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Treasurer Martha Whitehead and two Railroad Commissioners, Jim

Nugent and Mary Scott Nabers. All are Democrats.

Richards also is taking Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Memo, Natural Resources Conservation Commission chairman John Hall, Health Commissioner David Smith, Parks and Wildlife executive director Andrew Sansom and other agency bosses.

McDonald said the agencies and officials will meet with citizens at Panola College throughout the day. Richards also plans to address Carthage civic clubs, tour a local school, and join other officials at a 7 p.m. town hall meeting.

"They're going to listen to what the average man and woman on the street in a small East Texas town think what state government should be doing for them," Bill Cryer, the governor's press secretary, said Tuesday.

"We desperately need to get state government out of the Capitol from time to time."

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Last blacks leave all-white town

VIDOR (AP) — Ugly catcalls have taken their toll on Bill Simpson and John DecQuir. After just six months, Vidor's only remaining black residents are packing their bags, frightened by too many instances of harassment.

"There are good people here, don't get me wrong," said Simpson, a 7-foot, 300-pound transplant from nearby Beaumont. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

A federal judge last year ordered the eastern Texas town, home to 11,000 whites, to desegregate its 70-unit public housing complex. A few blacks moved in last February, becoming Vidor's first black residents in at least 70 years. When they walked through town, they were hailed with racist slurs.

Simpson, 37, and DecQuir, 59, are the last of the arrivals to leave. They were preceded by two black women and their five children, who fled in July.

DecQuir moved out some of his belongings Tuesday — he's heading back to his native Beaumont — and Simpson is planning to depart today to an undisclosed location.

While no one has physically attacked them, the men say the derisive yells, the threats and the oppressive fear have become all too much to bear.

"I've had people who drive by and tell me they're going home to get a rope and come back and hang

me, physical gestures, derogatory words," Simpson said.

The police department said someone phoned in a bomb threat six months ago, prompting them to post a 24-hour guard at the housing complex.

Simpson and DecQuir rarely leave their apartments, which are shielded behind the housing estate's chain-link perimeter fence.

"It's too much pressure," said DecQuir. "People just won't leave it alone."

By that he also means the media. Journalists from as far away as Australia have come to town to meet the men.

The two moved to Vidor as the result of a 1980 class-action lawsuit filed against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by three blacks who were refused available public housing because of their race.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that 170 public housing projects in 36 east Texas counties — some all-white and some all-black — must be desegregated.

But as the spotlight falls relentlessly on Vidor, embittering lifelong residents, little attention is given to at least 11 public housing authorities in those counties that remain all-white.

"Vidor's got the worst rap I've every seen over the years and particularly lately," said former mayor Larry Hunter.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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 covenant commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton plan still just bad medicine

No use risking a cardiac arrest. Sit down before you read the next sentence. President Clinton plans to raise your taxes up to 7.5 percent of income — on top of the round of tax increases he just pushed through Congress — to pay for his health-care "reform."

That's the number announced last month by Ira Magaziner, the administration's point man on health care. Employees in large companies would be hit with a new payroll tax of from 7 to 7.5 percent, employees of small companies from 3.5 to 4 percent.

Though the Clinton administration advertises this new tax as being paid by the "employer," in fact the employee pays it. The employer's accounting department looks on all payroll taxes as "cost of employing John Doe." The new tax comes on top of federal income taxes, state incomes taxes, Social Security taxes, unemployment compensation, workers' compensation and other taxes — all taken directly from the employee's paycheck. The employee never even sees the money. It's just taken.

Then there are other taxes taken after the paycheck (or what little is left of it) is cashed: sales taxes, gas taxes, excise taxes, luxury taxes, inheritance taxes — taxes, taxes, taxes.

At a meeting of the nation's governors in Tulsa, Okla., Clinton advised, "Health care is not something paid for by the tooth fairy" — which bit of sagacity, arguably, he did not learn throughout his adult life, when taxpayers bankrolled his own family health care. What does he know about private citizens' fiscal pressures? In the real world, his planned reform would be the tax equivalent of yanking out taxpayers' wisdom teeth with infected pliers and no anesthetic.

In shying away from Canada's socialized medicine system, Clinton pledged, "I think we have to have a system of managed care that maintains the private sector." As the Clinton plan seems to be evolving, "managed care" would mean government-run cooperatives that would piggyback on private systems. That would mean price controls allegedly to hold down costs.

By some estimates, Clinton's full program would cost up to \$150 billion more a year. Pumping that much money into medical care inevitably would inflate prices. Even price controls (which never work) couldn't hold down costs.

Clinton surrealistically promised savings of \$30 billion to \$40 billion from lower administrative costs for existing government programs. Since when has more government control led to less paperwork?

The president did utter one accurate line: "Nobody wants to mess up what's good with American health care." That's why the Clinton plan, infected with terminal tax elephantiasis, should be pronounced DOA.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Berry's World

MR. PRESIDENT, WE SHOULD BE PREPARED TO FIGHT IN TWO REGIONAL THEATERS AT THE SAME TIME.



Hanging in shadow of doubt

Those of us commenting for the first time on John Demjanjuk need to begin by acknowledging that we do not know how bloody is Demjanjuk's past, but that it is probably pretty safe to say that he was not Ivan the Terrible. The allegation is now that if he wasn't Ivan, at least he was in the Holocaust business, not so conspicuously engaged or as sadistic as Ivan, but even so, an accomplice.

It needs to be said at this point that the line is not lapidary between those who bear individual responsibility for participating in the great massacres of World War II and those who found themselves exercising administrative responsibilities whose end was horrible.

Kurt Waldheim may easily fall into this latter category, but he made it easy for those who elected to distrust his account of his war record by simply lying about it in his book. Whether he was ever in a position to be the administrative trigger man in a genocidal enterprise we simply do not know. We know only that in his autobiography, he conveniently skipped over a crucial few months during which he might well have been part of a Jewish persecution unit in Yugoslavia.

What stands out in the Demjanjuk case is the absolute nobility of the Jewish court that heard the appeal, almost visibly sighed, and then issued its two statements, a few weeks apart. The first was: This is not probably Ivan the Terrible. The second was: Although under Israeli law, anyone who falls under Israel's jurisdiction who might have participated in a war crime must be tried, this law cannot be held to apply against Demjanjuk for a number of reasons, including the years in which he has been held in prison on the presumption that he was a man who, in fact, he wasn't.

What brings special distress to the situation is the emotional polarization. There is, for one thing, the



William F. Buckley Jr.

automatic sympathy vote that goes out to anyone who narrowly escapes execution for a crime he did not apparently commit.

He becomes, by the spooky logic of these things, something of a hero.

Frank Costello, by the time he died, became a folk hero in certain quarters. He could not walk into a restaurant in New York or Washington without being greeted as an Olympic hero of sorts, his obstacle course being judges and juries, his coach, Edward Bennett Williams. Interest in what he actually did tended to diminish. And so it is, one gathers, with John Demjanjuk.

And then there are those who have been impressed by the judgment of him by his neighbors in Cleveland. "Support for Mr. Demjanjuk extends beyond the Ukrainian community," reports *The New York Times* in a special study, "and not one of a dozen people interviewed in Seven Hills [Cleveland] and in neighboring suburbs expressed any reservation in their support for him."

And then because he is a sort of conspicuous Ukrainian — his name, his appearance — Demjanjuk was adopted by Ukrainians who took up collections to pay legal bills. He became somebody to cheer for, and we soon confronted a polarization on matters of fact: One faction cheering any association of

Demjanjuk with the Sobibor camp; the opposite faction cheering any evidence that contradicted the presumption that he was indeed at Treblinka, serving as Ivan the Terrible.

Facts should not, of course, be accosted in this way, but they always have been and always will be. Depending on the predisposition of the individual on the matter of exactly what happened in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, he will cheer, or bemoan, any development that argues for a second killer on a grassy knoll.

It is in this context that the Israeli court acted. Some people feel instinctively that any punishment of anybody who is publicly associated with the Holocaust conveys a renewed venerability on the great massacres. If one hears the news of a 75-year-old apprehended in Ecuador for a war crime committed in 1944, a rooting section belts out a roar of approval. As if to say: To prosecute one more person for that crime serves the purpose of reminding us that that crime took place.

Late in June, a U.S. Court of Appeals was advised by a special investigator that in fact the United States was wrong in deporting Demjanjuk as Ivan the Terrible. One month later, the Israeli court upset the verdict of the trial court and ordered the repatriation of Demjanjuk. The prosecution, clearly acting under orders of the government, asked for more time in which to develop another case against the defendant. The chief justice, with obvious reluctance, granted the prosecution two more weeks.

But it is predictable that Demjanjuk will be sent home. As someone who passed through the hands of the Israeli justice system as a putative high agent of the Holocaust, and was exonerated, he brings more pride and satisfaction to Israel than ever he could have brought by hanging, in the shadow of doubt.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1993. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland. Britain and France declared war against Germany two days later.

On this date:
In 1878, Emma M. Nutt became the first woman telephone operator in the United States, for the Telephone Despatch Company of Boston.

In 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan entered Confederation as the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake that killed about 150,000 people.

In 1942, a federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., upheld the wartime detention of Japanese-Americans as well as Japanese nationals, striking down a challenge brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.



Bad times coming? No way

What in the world justifies this headline in a national news magazine: TONIC FOR A SICK ECONOMY.

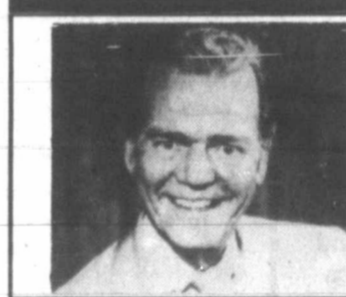
And the publication refers to ours! Never in history have we had more American workers working than right now. Wall Street's Dow is setting all-time record highs.

Though some overfat corporations are streamlining, most Americans have never had it so good. Yet this several-page article downplays the healthy slow-grow pace of our gross national product as "sluggish economic growth."

It was understandable in the months before the presidential election for segments of the media to parrot the Democratic party line that our country was in "recession" — but the election's behind us, and the pessimism persists.

Granted, scare headlines sell more magazines than the other kind, but this persistent mean-mouthing of our nation and its economic prospects could result in a genuine downturn.

There is a cure for prosperity. The secret formula I am about to reveal has been



Paul Harvey

lying around unnoticed for many years.

To my best knowledge, the first person to make use of this cure for prosperity was a Frenchman. He was not an economist. He was a portrait painter by profession.

The painter was sitting at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, sipping his favorite wine. A wealthy builder had just given him an order for a portrait, and the artist was celebrating.

His small bottle finished, he was about to order another, when his eye fell on a headline of a copy of *Figaro* at the next table.

The headline said: "Hard Times Coming."

Instead of ordering his second bottle of wine, the artist called for his check.

"Is there anything wrong with the wine?" the proprietor asked.

"Nothing wrong," the artist replied, "but hard times are coming, and I must economize."

"Hard times?" said the landlord. "Then my wife must not order the silk dress she wanted."

"Hard times?" the dressmaker repeated when the order was canceled. "Then this is certainly no time to expand."

"Hard times!" the builder said, when the dressmaker canceled his building plans. "Then I cannot afford to have my portrait painted."

So he wrote to the artist and canceled the order. After receiving the letter, the artist was dejected.

He went to his favorite cafe to console himself with a small bottle of wine. On a nearby chair lay the same copy of *Figaro* that he had seen earlier.

"Hard Times Coming," the headlines said.

— This time, he read the date.

THE NEWSPAPER WAS 10 YEARS OLD.

The real situation on the deficit

All parties in the recent budget battle seem to think they have at least dealt honestly with the deficit. (I'm not counting the Republicans, of course. The only thing they agree on is their solemn obligation to disagree.)

Dick Darman's bogus books are a thing of the past, they say. You might not like the taxes or the spending priorities, but by gum, you can finally trust the bottom line.

I say hogwash. The measure the Congress agreed on ought to hide its face for pretending to be a "deficit reduction" bill. It's more a "deceit enhancement" bill.

I take that back. It isn't just the deficit reduction bill that should sink away in shame. It's any discussion of "budgets" and "deficits" that is conducted inside the Washington Beltway, where resides a mosquito that carries a virus that inflicts politicians with the dreaded Double-Tongue disease.

Start with the misnomer, "deficit reduction." With all the huffing and puffing and preening and posturing, you would think that our sagacious leaders had devised a giant blotter that's going to soak up all the red ink, wouldn't you? Think again and think of it this way: The Atlantic Ocean is a shimmering crimson sea of debt and we just stuck in a medicine dropper and extracted some. That's how much reduction in real debt we got.

If all economic predictions prove accurate and everything goes exactly as planned, the deficit will still be going up at the rate of \$200 billion a year. Without the compromise, it would be \$300 billion



Joseph Spear

a year. That's your "reduction."

Now consider the \$496 billion we have reduced the budget by — \$241 billion of which will be raised with new taxes and \$255 billion of which will come about through spending cuts. What programs were eliminated? Who took the hits?

Well, let's see. There's \$44 billion in budget cuts that were agreed to during the 1990 summit, which were counted again this time. There's a pile of spurious revenue from rescinded tax breaks (which are likely to be renewed down the road) and some welfare and Medicaid "savings" that were pushed off on the states. There are tens of billions saved by "freezing" programs, which postpones both the results and the political pain.

Let's put it another way: The lawmakers who "reduced" the deficit are betting that future legislators will have more guts than they do. I think we can take that to the bank, don't you?

Finally, consider the national debt itself, the accumulation of all past deficits, which now stands

at \$4 trillion-plus and eats up \$300 billion a year in interest. This surreal figure will still be growing, and by 1998 it will be fatter by \$1 trillion-plus. Given the rosiest possible scenario, the United States will owe its creditors well over \$5 trillion and will be paying them interest in excess of \$1 billion a day.

Those are the "gross" figures. The government uses different language and numbers. They define the national debt as "debt held by the public" and refer to the money it takes to service it as "net" interest. Purely by coincidence, of course, these figures are much lower: The "debt held by the public" is about \$3 trillion and the interest on it comes to \$200 billion.

How do the bureaucrats come up with the lower numbers? They simply do not count the money they borrow from themselves. You thought there really were "trust funds" for Social Security, government pensions, airports and highways? Guess again.

The trust funds are bookkeeping devices. Every dime collected in taxes and user fees goes into the general treasury and the trust funds are issued special securities — IOUs. As they earn interest, they are given more IOUs.

Since the bureaucrats pretend these borrowings do not amount to real debt, then it follows that the interest paid on them is not real either. Subtract it and you get "net" interest.

That's what passes for honesty in Washington, D.C.

Survey: Attempts increasing to censor books, plays in schools

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents made 347 attempts to censor books, plays and other material in their children's schools last year and succeeded nearly half the time, a free-speech advocacy group reported today, saying school censorship is on the rise.

The targets ranged from innovative teaching programs and Pulitzer Prize-winning plays to classics such as *Sleeping Beauty*, *Of Mice and Men*, *The Catcher in the Rye* and the cartoon game book *Where's Waldo?*

Little House on the Prairie by Laura Ingalls Wilder came under attack for its depiction of Indians, while books ranging from the classic *Tom Sawyer* to Willie Morris' autobiography *Good Old Boy: A Delta Boyhood* were targeted for alleged racist content.

The report by People for the American Way, a liberal advocacy group, said nearly half of the protests stemmed from either sexual content or objectionable language, but that a third were raised because of religious concerns, often involving alleged references to satanism or witchcraft by authors.

While most actions were instigated by individual par-

ents, the report accused conservative activist groups of waging a national behind-the-scenes campaign of censorship in schools.

Martin Mawyer, president of the Christian Action Network, defended such efforts.

"Parents are reacting to the frontal assault that is being inflicted upon their children. ... Leftist and anti-religious dogma are infiltrating every part of the nation's public schools," Mawyer said in a statement in response to the censorship report.

Paul Hetrick, a spokesman for Focus on the Family, another group interested in the content of books used in schools, said the incidents cited in the censorship report only reflect the action of "parents who choose to be involved in the lives of their school-age children."

The report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," documented 347 incidents of attempted censorship of books and other publications in school libraries and classrooms during the 1992-93 school year in 44 states. In 143 cases, or about 41 percent of the time, the complaints resulted in the material being withdrawn or somehow censored, the report said.

By comparison, the group found 376 censorship attempts in schools in the 1991-92 year, 264 in the

1990-91 school year, 244 in 1989-90 and 172 in 1988-89.

"No part of the public school system was immune from attack," the report concluded.

While religious conservatives were singled out for criticism, the report also documented cases in which books were targeted by liberals, usually because of allegations of racism.

Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer* was attacked by a parent in Columbus, Ind., who said it contained "terms that belittle people of color." And *The Learning Tree*, a story of a 12-year-old black boy growing up in a small Kansas town in the 1920s, was challenged by a parent in Rosemount, Minn.

Both protests were rejected. In Riverside, Calif., some parents wanted *Sleeping Beauty* removed from elementary school libraries, arguing the story was too violent and frightening. That request too was rejected.

The popular cartoon game book *Where's Waldo?* was stripped from the school libraries in Easthampton, N.Y., after it was discovered a woman's partially exposed breast was included in an illustration. The book later was returned after parent protests.

The school board in Souderton, Pa., banned Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Color Purple* from a 10th grade English course because of its explicit language and sexual content.

In Wellsville, Kan., the high school drama class was prevented from performing an adaptation of *Dracula* after protests from four parents and a minister. The play was put on after references to God and blood were deleted.

Poet Maya Angelou may have been selected to read at President Clinton's inaugural in January, but her *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* — a volume in its 24th printing about her early life experiences — was removed from classrooms in Caledonia, Miss., as being too sexually explicit.

And while the Clintons during a recent visit to a bookstore on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., bought the J.D. Salinger classic *The Catcher in the Rye* for daughter Chelsea, 13, it remains among the most frequently challenged books in schools across the country.

Others on the list, according to the report, were John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, Eve Merriam's *Halfway ABC*, Louis Sachar's *The Boy Who Lost His Face* and Alvin Schwartz' *Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark* series.

Texas third in censorship

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents and religious activists who keep a vigilant eye on public schools in Texas are looking for profanity, sex education and satanism, according to a group that monitors classroom censorship.

Only California and Pennsylvania surpassed Texas in attempts to remove curricular material from public schools, People for the American Way said in a report today.

Objectable material for some Texans spanned everything from horror novelist Stephen King's books to a hit Broadway play and sex education classes that deal with contraception and homosexuality.

The constitutional liberties organization counted 21 censorship attempts in Texas classrooms in the 1992-93 school year. California was first with 29, and Pennsylvania second with 27. Oregon and Washington were tied with Texas.

Nationwide, the group cited 395 cases in 44 states — but cautioned that the majority of challenges go unreported.

"Increasingly, the schools are the battleground for struggles mirroring broader societal debates collectively known as the 'culture war,'" the report said.

People for the American Way attributed much of the rise to increased oversight of public education by conservative organizations.

"While the network of far right and religious right leaders and groups has worked to 'Christianize' American society by targeting various social sectors ... it has found the public schools its most fertile battleground and its best opportunity to influence the minds of society's next generation and, in turn, society itself," the report said.

Phyllis Schlafly, head of one of the conservative groups most actively involved in attempts to remove some classroom materials, defended her organization's efforts.

"I think the parents have the absolute right to veto anything that's given to their child," said Mrs. Schlafly, whose Eagle Forum has organized parents nationwide.

Among the Texas incidents cited in the report:

• The school board in Mount Pleasant voted not to renew the contract of a teacher who had assigned her drama class the reading of Neil Simon's play, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Parents and school administrators objected to the play

for its profanity and discussion of homosexuality.

• Parents and religious activists in Georgetown objected to the district's sex education and high school health classes, where premarital sex and homosexuality were addressed. The school board agreed to remove condom demonstrations, prohibit discussion of homosexuality and separate the classes by gender up to the 9th grade.

• A group of parents and community members affiliated with Eagle Forum objected to materials used in a fourth-grade class in Grand Saline. Among the materials in question was an African folk tale challenged as satanic for its picture of an African mask. The teacher, called a "devil worshipper" by an objector, was directed to remove all challenged materials, dismissed from teaching the gifted program and barred from using any reading materials except the school's basal reader. The teacher, who has filed a slander suit, resigned upon hearing the school board was planning to fire her.

• The Cleburne school board removed from the junior high school required curriculum Katherine Paterson's book, *The Bridge to Terabithia*, after a grandparent and 10 community members complained that the book's creation of a secret, magical world by children was too suggestive of the occult. The book remains an optional selection on the recommended reading lists and is available in the school library.

• A Saint Jo school librarian removed all books by Stephen King from the high school section of the central school library, in part for being gory and lacking scholarly content. In Timpson, the school board removed King's books from the high school library after the board's president objected to them, citing profanity.

Brad Duggan, executive director of the 4,000-member Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, said classroom censorship attempts are on the rise. And that's not a negative, he said.

"I guess it would be easier if no one challenged what we do, but education from its inception has always been challenged and that usually strengthens education in a community ... because it gets the debate public, it gets people talking about issues."

And, Duggan added: "What that means is educators are going to have to be pivotal in bringing together consensus from every-

Students recognize Confederate flag may be racist

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS (AP) — After years of defending the right to wave the Rebel flag as a symbol of school spirit, some Richland High students are ready for a truce.

Many students said they now recognize that the symbol they considered a part of school spirit and pride might be a source of pain and resentment to others.

The students have gotten rid of symbols that once identified the school with the Confederacy. Instead, they have constructed a banner of blue and gray with the name Rebel on it. They think this

will soon foster the same school pride as its predecessor.

However, the school's Johnny Rebel mascot will still be on football fields at halftime. He will wear the uniform of a Confederate officer, but he won't be carrying the Confederate battle flag.

"The general consensus was that we live in a time where racism is getting out of hand, there's too much violence and segregation," said Rick Mauderer, faculty sponsor of the school's student council.

In November 1990, Southwest High School in Fort Worth changed its name from the Rebels

to the Raiders after school trustees ordered the change.

A group of students — the student council, football team and several spirit organizers — spearheaded the effort at Richland High and went to the school officials and asked that the new banner be adopted.

"I know a great deal of people who have been offended by the flag and now those people can go to Richland and participate in school activities comfortably," said senior cheerleader Tanya Scoggins.

"Wherever we went there had been problems. That's been a his-

tory thing," Principal Annette Keller said. "They (the students) wanted a banner that can fly at every game without a problem. They didn't want to start the new year out with anything negative."

Others said the new banner won't change the habits of fans who bring the flag to games.

"I think that it is a strong blow against our school to take away our symbol of pride and how we fight to the end," said junior Charles Davis. "People will still wave the Rebel flag in the stands and we will still be the Richland Rebels."

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Food

Although a mistake, Danishes are a world-wide favorite

By JAN M. OLSEN
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Danish pastry is really French and was born of a baker's mistake, but it has very nearly become all things to all people.

It is a morning staple in the United States. To order it, you don't even have to say pastry — just Danish.

Europeans like their Danish lighter, more elegant. What the Japanese call Danish pastry is not sweet and is filled with fish.

In Denmark, no party or leisurely Sunday breakfast is complete without the pastry, which the Danes call Viennese.

"It's like the Danish flag, which we fly every time we celebrate something," said Merete Thomsen, a secretary in Copenhagen.

To Germans, the pastry is a "Copenhagener."

According to the Danish bakers' union, the distinctive dough was

A Danish pastry a Dane would enjoy eating

A Danish recipe:
1 1/2 ounces moist yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
3/4 cup lukewarm milk
Two tablespoons sugar
One egg, and one egg yolk
1/4 teaspoon salt
One teaspoon cardamom
Two cups flour
One pound unsalted margarine (or butter), including 3 ounces for dough mixture.

Stir yeast in water until dissolved. Beat in sugar, egg, salt, cardamom, three ounces margarine. Mix with flour and knead until dough is smooth and pliable. Cover dough

created 350 years ago by Claudius Gelee, a French apprentice baker who forgot to add butter to the flour and tried to hide his mistake by folding lumps of it into the dough.

To the astonishment of Gelee and his colleagues, the result was the lightest dough ever seen in

and allow to rise to double volume. Punch and roll dough into 12x12-inch square. Dab most of margarine onto half the surface, fold other half over, repeat with remaining margarine and fold over again. Margarine should be about same temperature and consistency as dough.

Cover dough with wax paper and roll into half-inch-thick oblong. Remove wax paper, fold dough into thirds and chill in refrigerator 10 minutes. Repeat rolling, folding and chilling twice.

Roll into oblong a fourth time and fold in half. Chill 30 minutes.

After chilling, roll dough out

France. Gelee opened a Paris cafe in 1622 where he served the pastry the French call "a thousand leaves," and repeated his success in Florence. Italians call it "folded pastry."

Italian bakers took the pastry to

again, about one-quarter-inch thick. Cut into four-inch squares. Place custard, jam, rum-soaked raisins or other fillings in center. Fold four corners up to meet, or fold diagonally. Brush with beaten egg yolk and top with almond slivers, powdered sugar or cinnamon.

Line baking sheet with foil, turning up edges. Place pastries three inches apart, cover and let rise while oven heats to 400 degrees. Lower oven thermostat to 350 and put pastries in. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown.

After a few minutes of cooling, top with icing.

Austria. It journeyed from there to Denmark when Danish bakers went on strike and replacements imported from Austria brought the "Viennese bread" along.

From then on, the pastry became Danish to the rest of the world — probably, says Ebbe

Larsen of the bakers' union, because Danish bakers emigrated to so many countries.

The secret of good Danish is chilling the ingredients so repeated folding and rolling will produce distinct layers of dough and butter.

Danes fill the pastries with jam, fruit, nuts or cream. Among their favorites are a long Danish filled with sugar and marzipan, topped with slivered almonds; a round one with vanilla custard in the middle; a spiral, rum-soaked version called a snail, and a raisin Danish for holidays.

Instead of butter, many bakers use a special margarine with a high melting point. The best bakers work the dough by hand, contending that machines make it too hard and dry.

Peter Bosse said half of his Copenhagen bakery's production is Danish pastry, which he said "will never go out of fashion." He serves about 1,200 customers a day.

Food Brief

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Megabites, a national restaurant newsletter, is offering subscribers a new service — Eat America, with travel information on the hottest and best restaurants in their destination cities.

Subscribers call or fax Megabites with their destination, how long they plan to stay and their food preferences. Within 10 working days, "you'll get the skinny on the best restaurants in your destination city, as well as available information on their chefs, descriptions of their ambience, and a sampling of their menus," the newsletter says.

For a fee of \$5 per restaurant, priority reservations will be made for the business or pleasure traveler by the Megabites staff, according to publisher Jessie Tirsch. The newsletter is published monthly.

For subscription information, write to: Megabites, Box 13583, New Orleans, La. 70185-3583.

Football season wouldn't be the same without cookies

Football season brings with it the crisp, bracing air of autumn and the revival of familiar team rivalries, whether the contest is between the professional, college or local high school gridiron teams. And the game becomes even more enjoyable when you share the fun with friends or family at a tailgate picnic — especially when the outdoor feast ends with a Super-Bowl finish of cookie favorites for dessert.

Tailgates can be as plain or as fancy as you care to make them, but the key is great food that will transport well so it looks as good when you open the hamper or cooler as when you packed it. Cookies are the perfect take-alongs. You don't need to worry that a few bumps on the road will reduce them to crumbs.

The expression "to tailgate" originated in the 1950s, when old-fashioned wood-sided station wagons featured back doors that dropped down (rather than the open-out style currently in favor). The phrase evokes images of raccoon-coated revellers with paper pompons and chrysanthemum corsages unpacking their wicker hamper onto the folded-down "tailgate."

Today, a tailgate refers to a style of picnic rather than the vehicle in which it is transported. And it's more likely that revellers will be wrapped in down-filled parkas than in furs. Tailgate picnics can be rather elaborate since the vehicle that carries the food can be brought close to the picnic site. The trappings can be much more complete than can be toted by hand to a beach or shady knoll. Table-quality serving pieces and platters may be used, and it is possible to consider a more expanded menu than the usual sandwiches and simple salads.

In addition to featuring cookies as a dessert, it's a good idea to make a variety of cookies to serve as a half-time treat. Imagine the faces of fellow tailgaters when you bring out a selection of cookies, featuring enticing White Chocolate Chunk and Macadamia Brownie Cookies, with white chocolate nuts nestled in a chewy dough flavored with rich cocoa. Or Orange Spice Cookies, zesty and scented with cinnamon and ginger; and Date Nutty Oatmeal Cookies, with succulent dates and crunchy nuts. All are ideal for a brisk

fall day!

The nature of the tailgating event may also give rise to some creative inspiration in your cookie baking. Instead of making the classic cross-hatched design in round peanut butter cookies, consider making them in mini-football shapes, and then decorating the baked cookies with icing "laces." Sugar cookie dough, the same dough used for so many festive holiday cookies, it contains less than half the saturated fat of butter.

The cookie recipes that follow transport well for tailgate picnics. To make sure they arrive as beautiful as they are delicious, here are some tips

for packing cookies to take along:

- Pack cookies in a container, and then cushion that container within a larger box. Crumbled newspaper, styrofoam "peanuts" saved in a clean bag form packages you have received, or balls of waxed paper make excellent cushions.
- To protect decorated cookies, wrap each cookie individually in plastic wrap.
- Pack heavier cookies at the bottom of the box.
- Bar cookies can be baked in a disposable aluminum foil pan and stacked in the pans within a larger box.

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H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 13th. The 66 hour course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. Classes will be held at 1301 N. Hobart in Pampa. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Courses are approved by the Texas Education Agency Registration. Form and brochures can be obtained by calling H&R BLOCK at 665-2161 or 373-0777.

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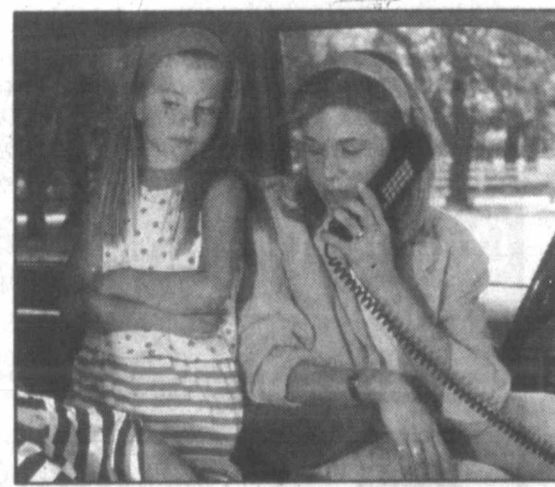
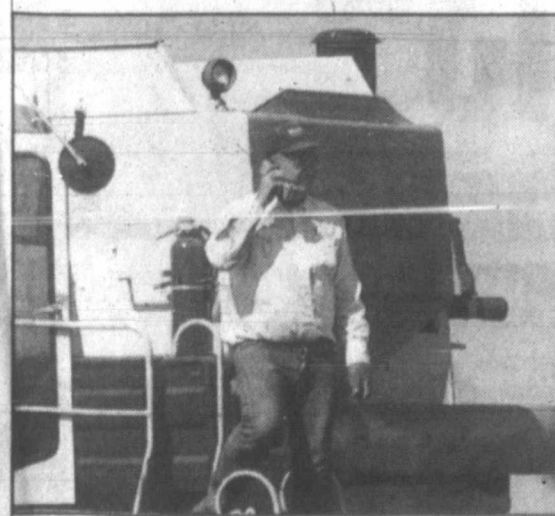
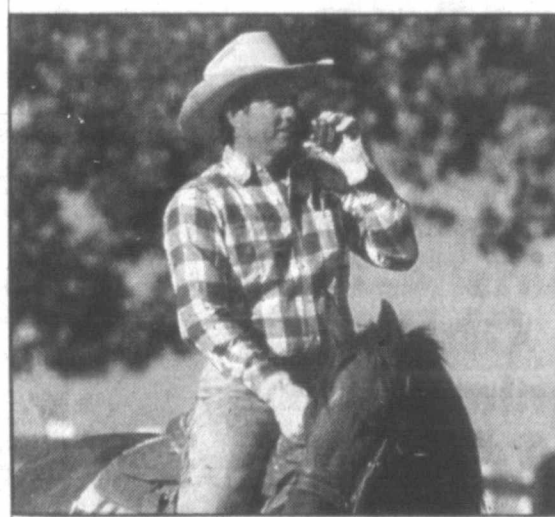
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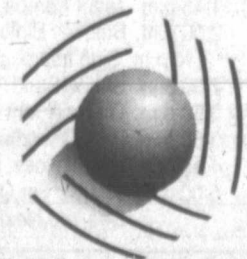
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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

After seven years, don't mourn the lover that splits

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with "Bill" for the past seven years. Bill has been married three times and I've been married twice. He proposed several times during our relationship, but I wasn't ready for another marriage.

Three months ago, Bill announced that he was going to the Philippines for two weeks to meet the young lady with whom he had been corresponding. (A co-worker had pictures of women who were interested in meeting and marrying American men.) After a week in the Philippines, Bill called to say he was coming home and wanted to marry me.

We selected (and he paid for) a diamond. Two weeks later, he informed me that he did not want to marry me after all, and he was bringing this Filipino lady to the United States! He had previously written to let her know he would not be marrying her, and she was devastated. Believe me, Abby, a few months of correspondence cannot equal seven years of living together as far as being devastated.

I am heartbroken, and I think he plans to give her my diamond. What is your best advice?

ALMOST A BRIDE
IN VENTURA

DEAR ALMOST: Dry the tears and thank the Lord that Bill didn't marry you on the rebound from his Philippines vacation adventure. In your grief and disappointment, you may have overlooked that he was writing love letters to her while living with you.

You were wise to refuse his earlier proposals. He would have made a poor husband. Be glad that this player — with three strikes against him — has struck out of your life.

DEAR ABBY: As you can see from this stationery, I am writing from my room in a popular national

motel chain. After I registered, the room clerk handed me my key, loudly announced my room number and gave directions on how to get to my room. Several men were standing behind me, awaiting their turn to register. At the risk of sounding paranoid, any of those well-dressed individuals could have been Jack the Ripper.

Abby, please suggest that motel and hotel clerks simply hand the key to the guest without broadcasting the room number to the general public. One sensitive clerk handed me my key and said, "This is your number." Then he diagrammed the location of my room on a pre-printed map. Such a simple procedure could prevent an unwelcomed visit — or even a tragedy.

K.A.W., LANCASTER, PA.

DEAR K.A.W.: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. You are not paranoid — you are cautious. Also, never open your hotel (or motel) door unless you know who's knocking. Call out, "Who is it?" whether or not you are expecting someone.

DEAR ABBY: I am an overweight woman with high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

Everywhere I go, people encourage me to eat. I try to tell them I must lose weight, but they keep saying, "Aren't you eating anything?" or "Is that all you're going to eat?"

What should I do?

TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT

DEAR TRYING: The people who encourage you to eat in spite of your health problems are engaging in a popular spectator sport called "diet sabotage." If you can resist the temptation, you will enjoy better health and a longer life. If they win the power struggle (which is really what is happening), the result could be fatal.

Baseball book outlines basics

NEW YORK (AP) — The basics of baseball, with diagrams, statistics and quotes from the pros, are explained in "The Baseball Book and Trophy," written by baseball historian William Humber.

The 64-page book describes 20 backyard ball drills, explains how

to construct a base bag for practice and features brief biographies of Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and Sadaharu Oh, who surpassed Aaron's record of 755 home runs in 1977. Packaged with a plastic trophy and nine achievement stickers (Somerville House Publishing).

Guild hosts competition for young musicians

The Amarillo Symphony Guild will host the 1994 Young Performer's competition for area students, according to Tricia Gossett, competition chairwoman.

The four areas of competition are piano, strings, winds/percussion and vocal. Students who have not exceeded the age of a graduate of high school may compete.

A list of the repertoire to be used by contestants for choosing their selection for competition and the official entry form is available through the Amarillo Symphony Office at 1000 S. Polk or by contacting Gossett at 354-0444.

The works listed in the repertoire were selected for their appropriateness for high school students and from works that can be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. Only

one movement from the concerto is required for competition purposes.

Contestants should present the music from memory, an each entrant must provide his own accompanist. Participants can arrange for an accompanist for a nominal fee by contacting the Amarillo Symphony Office.

The Symphony Guild will host the competition on Jan. 29, 1994, in the Music Building on the Amarillo College campus.

The "grand prize" winner will receive a cash award of \$250, and winners in the individual areas will receive a cash award of \$100. Entry fee is \$25, and the deadline for entry is Jan. 1, 1994. The grand prize winner will be featured with the Randel Chamber Orchestra Concert set for April.

Tax-Aide volunteers needed

This year, more than 1.5 million Americans — including nearly 40,000 Texans — received free tax-filing assistance from some 30,000 trained volunteers in the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Tax-Aide Program.

Having just completing its 25th year of service, program is seeking more volunteers to serve as Tax-Aide counselors, instructors and coordinators during the 1994 tax-filing season.

Volunteers will receive free training from the Internal Revenue Service. They will be asked to serve four hours per week from Feb. 1 through April 15, 1994. All program-related expenses will be reimbursed.

Tax-Aide volunteers come from variety of backgrounds. They include retired teachers, bookkeep-

ers, homemakers, bank managers, CPAs, business owners, hospital dietitians, retired generals, plant managers, salespersons, and even IRS employees.

All of them share certain qualities that make them successful Tax-Aide volunteers: they like to work with numbers, they are dependable and accurate, they know how important it is to protect the confidentiality of taxpayer information, and they enjoy helping other people.

More than 90 percent of all Tax-Aide volunteers have worked in the program for more than a year — some for more than a decade.

For more information on how you can become a Tax-Aide volunteer, write to:

Jack Botkin 223 Keikbusch, Borger, 79007

Octoberfest reservations open

Experience fall and nature at it's best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas". That's what folks 55 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the 15th annual Octoberfest during October says Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, four weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

- Octoberfest I — October 5-8
- Octoberfest II — October 12-15
- Octoberfest III — October 19-22
- Octoberfest IV — October 26-29

Opportunities include "hands-on" learning centers where one can learn leather working, oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and

other exciting projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances, and other current interests are a popular highlight.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horse-shoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games are all popular activities.

A special "Name That Tune" theme will provide a festive atmosphere to the event. Thursday's theme party will feature some exciting activities and entertainment.

Each week is limited to 165 participants at a nominal fee. Call your County Extension Office today at 669-8033.

Baby things



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Judy Warner, left, president of the Pampa Altrusa Club joined Becky Holmes, the club's recording secretary, and Kim Laycock, director of the Top of Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, for a baby shower this week. The Altrusa Club hosted the baby shower Tuesday night at the Pampa Senior Citizens building to help the center come up with much-needed materials for new borns and mothers.

Diaper guide offers advice, excuses to new dads

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Babies go through a lot of diapers, so sooner or later, the average Dad runs out of excuses to change them.

Dav Daven, the father of three, provides more than a dozen Dad-tested excuses in "Diaper Guide — What All New Dads Want to Know!"

Among them: "Oh, come on. Show me how one more time..."

This humorous, 32-page book also includes some interesting statistics on dads and diapering (Carolyn Davenport Properties, \$5.95). Illustrated by Pama Mon-fries.

KHIVA SHRINE TEMPLE



Produced By

George Carden

RODEO GROUNDS - PAMPA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Adults \$6.00 - Child 1 yr. to 13 yrs. \$3.00

Tickets On Sale Showdays At Box Office

The Shrine Circus for Benefit Of Khiva Shrine Temple. Payments made are not deductible for Charitable Contributions.

Neighborhood Watch works!

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center
669-7417

Dooney & Bourke

trunk show

\$20 HOLDS YOUR DOONEY & BOURKE HANDBAG IN LAYAWAY!!!

OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Handbags

OFFER ENDS 9-11-93

If you have ever wanted to buy a Dooney & Bourke handbag NOW IS THE TIME! TODAY at Dunlaps, only \$20 will hold any Dooney & Bourke handbag in layaway! Plus, we will give you a FREE Dooney & Bourke keychain valued at \$18.50.

FREE DOONEY & BOURKE KEYCHAIN
An \$18.50 Value
Free with the purchase of any Dooney & Bourke handbag. Quantities Limited. One per customer, please.

With Back To School, Birthdays, Anniversaries & Christmas coming up, don't miss this opportunity to get a Dooney & Bourke handbag. Remember only \$20 will hold your handbag in layaway and you will receive a free Dooney & Bourke keychain at \$18.50.

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sloping edge
6 Regrets
10 Crow's cousin
12 Large sea bird
14 Golden-haired
15 Famed quarterback
16 Japanese money
17 Alcoholic beverage
19 T of TV
20 12 o'clock
23 Suit
26 — Garfunkel
27 Govt. housing org.
30 Sorrel
32 Lots
34 Biblical brother
35 Carpenter's tool

DOWN

1 Roberts
2 — Stanley
30 Sorrel
32 Lots
34 Biblical brother
35 Carpenter's tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	I	G	S	A	W	J	I	B	I	N	G
U	N	R	I	P	E	U	T	O	P	I	A
G	U	I	N	E	A	D	E	T	E	C	T
A	R	E	R	A	G	C	E	E			
L	E	V	I	Y	A	M	P	A	S	S	
D	E	C	O	R	E	D	A	C	T		
	O	M	A	N	O	S					
	N	E	B	T	U	T					
G	R	I	N	D	S	R	O	I	L		
S	A	I	C	I	L	E	R	O	O	D	
P	U	P	C	Y	D						
A	G	E	N	D	A	U	N	W	I	S	E
R	E	S	I	S	T	C	H	A	N	E	L
E	S	T	A	T	E	C	H	A	N	E	L

DOWN

1 Roberts
2 — Stanley
30 Sorrel
32 Lots
34 Biblical brother
35 Carpenter's tool

18 Actress Merkel
20 Egyptian river
21 Idie
22 Coral islands
23 Foreman
24 Way out
25 Renown
27 Leaping insect
28 Towel word
29 African fox
31 Moved about furtively
33 Eat to lose weight
38 — la-la
40 Head supports
41 Island
42 Steal from
43 Russian river
44 Zola heroine
46 Irritate
47 Half (pref.)
48 Algerian seaport
50 Bandleader Brown
52 Jesus monogram
53 Permit to

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11		12		13
14				15				
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42	43	44		45		46	47	48
49			50		51	52	53	
54					55			
								57

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you like might require extra compassion from you today. He/she can't be reached through practicality or logic, only through emotions or feelings. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations to goof off, because if you fall behind today in your responsibilities or duties, it could make tomorrow a rather difficult day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Upon occasion it is sometimes wise to let our heart rule our head, even if our logic urges us to do otherwise. Go out of your way today to be nice to someone who was kind to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make it a rule today not to begin anything you do not intend to finish. This can be a very productive day for you, but you must dedicate yourself to your endeavor until it is concluded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone is as anxious to get in touch with you as you are eager to hear from him/her. If you're out gallivanting, leave word where you can be reached, so you don't miss any messages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dickering with another over a commercial matter today, be firm regarding your terms. If you are perceived as being weak, it could cost you your edge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid arrangements today that are designed to inhibit your independence. You'll be more effective and accomplish more if you operate free from imposed restraints.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be more self-assured at the outset than you will be as events proceed. Delays could arouse self-doubts which could distort your positive perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your compassionate instincts may urge you today to broaden your area of responsibility and show a concern for others and not just for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for achieving your objective look good today, provided you don't alter your game plan along the way. If you weaken your execution, you'll reduce your possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret to success today is not to put limitations upon your thinking. Use the full scope of your imagination in all of your important involvements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In joint endeavors today the intuitive perceptions of your associates might be a bit keener than yours. Don't belittle their hunches.

Sports

SPORTS IN BRIEF

PAMPA -- Pampa's assistant boys basketball coach has been named to head the girls squad this season. Mike Jones was named today to coach the Lady Harvesters basketball team, according to Pampa Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier.

FOOTBALL

The one-day vacation ended for more than 100 NFL veterans who were called back to their teams.

Under the new labor agreement, any player with more than four seasons is a free agent when cut and does not have to go through waivers. That allows teams to release players to reach Monday's 47-man limit and then re-sign them a day later to get back to 53.

Otis Anderson, eighth on the NFL's all-time rushing list, was not reclaimed after being cut by the New York Giants. Anderson, 36, lost his spot as the team's backup fullback to rookie Kenyon Rasheed. The Giants brought back center Bart Oates and cornerback Perry Williams.

Minnesota brought back five players, including running back Roger Craig. Kansas City reclaimed four, but not former starting linebackers Percy Snow or Dino Hackett. San Francisco re-signed linebacker Mike Walter, cornerback Don Griffin, kicker Mike Cofer and running back Marc Logan. Buffalo re-signed starting safety Mark Kelso.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Seven-time Pro Bowl center Jay Hilgenberg, cut by Cleveland on Aug. 24, signed with the New Orleans Saints as a replacement for his younger brother. Joel Hilgenberg is expected to be sidelined for a month with a sprained left knee.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions signed offensive tackle Lomas Brown to an undisclosed deal, ending a contract dispute that kept him out of the exhibition season. Brown was seeking \$5 million over two years and was offered \$4.4 million.

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Running back Bobby Humphrey signed a one-year contract with the Miami Dolphins, ending six months of offers, counter-offers, threats and ultimatums. The Miami Herald said the deal was worth \$625,000, including incentives.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz said he has no intention of reading the book that accuses him of paying players at Minnesota in 1984-85 and encouraging steroid use during his seven seasons at Notre Dame.

"Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory," written by Don Yaeger and Douglas Looney, is due out Sept. 7.

Holtz's stay at Minnesota has been investigated twice by the NCAA, yielding a total of five years' probation and other penalties. Also in the book, former Notre Dame player George Williams said as many as 50 players on the 1988 national championship team took steroids.

SEATTLE (AP) — The NCAA restored the eligibility of three Washington players suspended after a Pacific-10 Conference probe found the Huskies had violated NCAA rules. Senior running back Beno Bryant and senior receiver Joe Kralik will be reinstated after the first game of the season and senior defensive tackle D'Marco Farr will be eligible upon repayment of \$20 he received in excess of his full grant.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees acquired all-time saves leader Lee Smith from St. Louis for minor league reliever Richard Batchelor.

The 35-year-old Smith, who has 398 career saves, is in the final year of his contract and can become a free agent after the season. He was 2-4 with a 4.50 ERA and 43 saves in 55 games for the Cardinals this season. Batchelor was 1-1 with six saves for Columbus of the International League.

Steve Farr, who leads the Yankees with 25 saves, was placed on the 15-day disabled list with an inflamed elbow after the team's 11-3 loss to Chicago.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Los Angeles traded outfielder Eric Davis to Detroit for a player to be named. The 31-year-old Davis, paid \$2 million this year, is eligible for free agency after the season. He hit .234 with 14 homers and 53 RBIs in 76 games for the Dodgers this season.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland reliever Goose Gossage was placed on the 15-day disabled list after fracturing a bone in his right wrist in a fall in the clubhouse. Gossage, 42, is 4-5 with a 4.91 ERA in 37 games this season.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh left-hander Randy Tomlin underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove a bone spur from his left elbow. Tomlin was 3-8 with a 4.85 ERA this season.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Enqvist of Sweden upset 16th-seeded Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (7-3), 6-2 in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Top-seeded Jim Courier, second-seeded defending champion Pete Sampras and third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden advanced to the second round, while sixth-seeded Michael Stich of Germany was eliminated.

Courier beat Marco Aurelio Gorriz of Spain 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Sampras defeated Fabrice Santoro of France 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 and Edberg edged Olivier Delaitre of France 6-2, 0-6, 7-6 (9-7), 5-7, 6-3. Henrik Holm of Sweden upset Stich 6-3, 7-6 (10-8), 3-6, 6-3.

In women's first-round matches, second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain beat Florencia Labat of Argentina 6-4, 6-3, fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina defeated Patty Fendick 6-3, 6-1 and Leila Meskhi of Georgia upset seventh-seeded Jennifer Capriati 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

HORSE RACING

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Manuel Loza, hurt in a spill Sunday at Los Alamitos, remained in critical condition. Loza, 25, underwent surgery for head injuries early Monday at Los Alamitos Medical Center.

Aggies dare to take to air this season

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M offensive coordinator Bob Toledo is ready for those stacked defenses this season.

The Aggies' passing attack struggled so much last season that teams dared them to pass instead of handing off to one of their talented running backs.

Toledo didn't take the dare then. But he will this season, he says.

"We're saying this year that we are a running team that wants to be effective throwing the football," Toledo said. "That could mean 18 or 35 times a game, depending on what the

A&M's offensive coordinator couldn't chance it last year, but this season will be different, he said

defense gives us."

With one of the top running back groups in the nation, the Aggies don't want to pass too much. The Aggies ranked No. 15 nationally in rushing offense last season and 78th in passing.

"We did it last year the hardest way possible. We were a running team and people knew we were going to run. That made it very difficult," Toledo said.

"We faced stacked defenses and we refused to throw because we couldn't do it well. We had guys open and couldn't throw to them. We threw a lot of balls in the dirt."

Corey Pullig took over the starting quarterback's job from Jeff Granger midway through the season, and the passing game improved at the end of the season and during spring drills.

"I'm much more confident

with our quarterback situation than a year ago," Coach R.C. Slocum said. "We are better in that one area than we were last year."

Pullig learned as he played last season as a freshman. He completed 63 of 126 passes, threw three touchdowns and three interceptions. The Aggies were far more successful on the ground.

Greg Hill gained 1,398 yards and Rodney Thomas

added 894 yards.

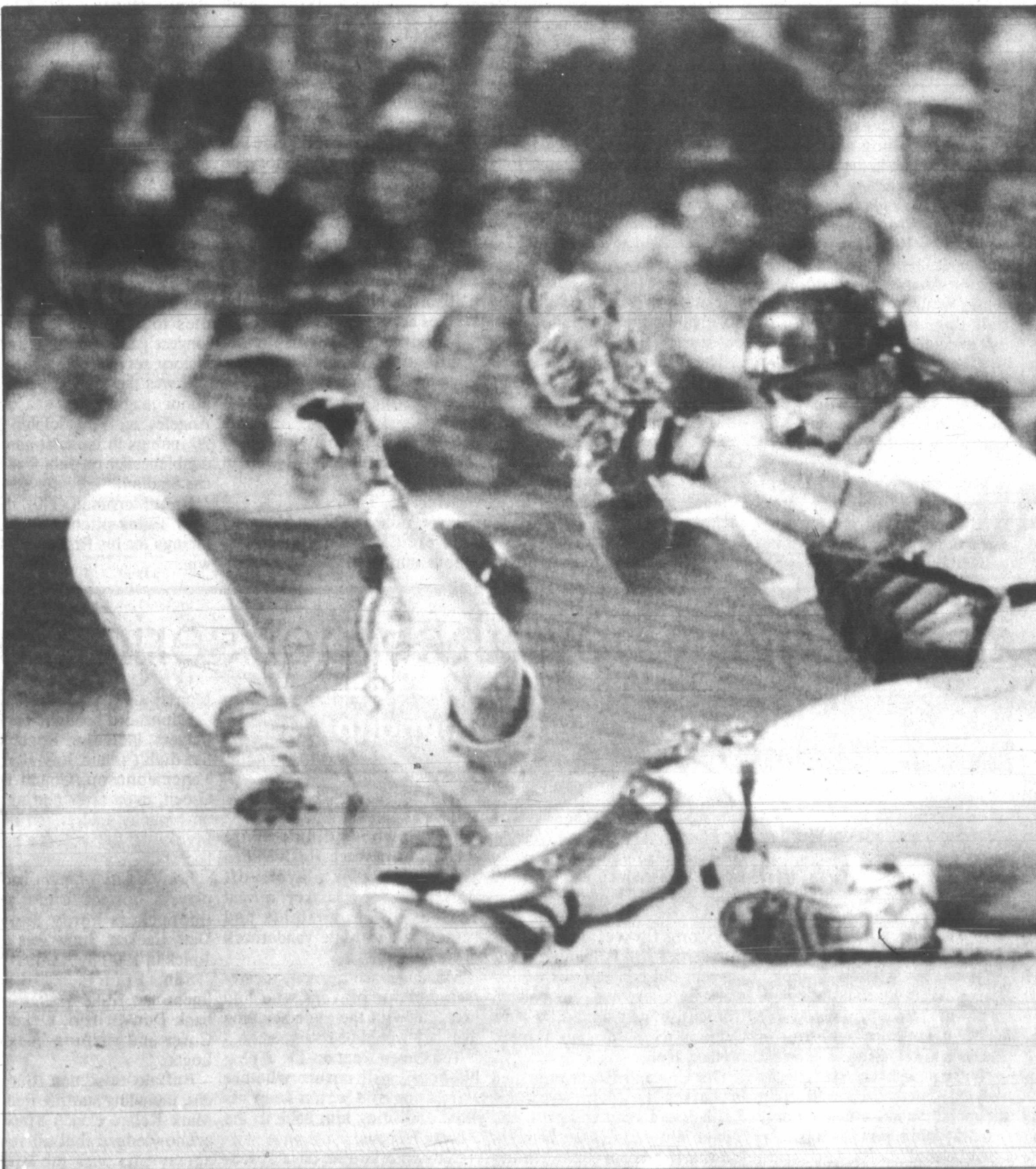
"We're trying to get to the point that you can't say A&M is primarily a running team," Pullig said. "It's a matter of getting it down. We've come together well, better than last year."

Granger was trying to balance a baseball and football career.

"They had a lot of confidence in Jeff, but he'd never really been a starter. This year, having a guy that plays just one sport puts their minds at ease," Pullig said.

"He gives us a chance to be a good football team," Toledo said. "Without him ... I don't want to find out."

The Aggies begin their season Saturday against Louisiana State at Kyle Field.



Boston Red Sox catcher Tony Pena, right, tags out Texas Rangers second baseman Doug Strange at the plate after Rangers shortstop Manuel Lee hit a bouncer to Sox first baseman Mo Vaughn in the second inning of their game at Fenway Park Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Rogers in classy company

Gonzales takes major-league lead with 40th HR while Rogers wins sixth straight start for Rangers

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Kenny Rogers had shown he could pitch out of the bullpen. He wanted a new challenge. He wanted to start.

He's doing it better than most of baseball's best.

His third complete game of the season, Tuesday night's 8-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox, was the Texas left-hander's sixth straight victory and put him in some classy company.

He tied Hall of Famer Ferguson Jenkins for the Rangers record of six victories in a month, accomplished in August 1974. He has nine victories since July 6, the most by any AL left-hander. Chuck Finley is second with six and Jimmy Key and Frank Viola have five each.

And he beat Roger Clemens, a three-time Cy Young Award

winner going through one of the worst spells of his career.

"It was 2-1 after five and I felt if I could continue with the game 2-1, we could put pressure on the other guy, but he pitched a good game," Clemens said.

Juan Gonzalez's 40th homer, a two-run shot, made the score 4-1 in the sixth against Clemens (10-11). Rogers (14-7) cruised the rest of the way as Texas stayed 5 1/2 games behind first-place Chicago in the AL West.

All of Rogers' 81 appearances last season were in relief. He had started just 12 of his 286 games in his previous four seasons in the majors, all with Texas, and pitched well.

He and manager Kevin Kennedy discussed in spring training a switch to starting. He has made 27 starts after relieving in his first two games.

"He said he wanted a shot," Kennedy said. "We had six

starters for two spots and he earned it."

"I had a chance to start and I've responded well," Rogers said. "I knew the pitchers we had coming in and I knew I had the chance to be starting."

Clemens has been one of baseball's best starters since 1986, but has struggled most of the season. He lost four consecutive decisions before winning a combined shutout last Friday. But he regressed Tuesday night, giving up six runs in 6 2-3 innings as his ERA rose to 4.06.

"I don't think I'm getting hit any harder than in the past," Clemens said. "They're just hitting some spots, some holes."

"I was disappointed in my slider. You have to have something more than a fastball against Texas. They're a good fastball hitting team."

That hitting has enabled Rogers to keep winning despite his 4.41 ERA.

"That was one of the reasons I asked to start in spring train-

ing," he said. "If you're going to start, you might as well have a lineup like this behind you because you can make some mistakes."

Texas, third in the majors in runs, scored two in the second on RBI singles by Dan Peltier and Rob Ducey. An RBI single by Luis Ortiz, playing his first game in the majors since being called up from the International League on Monday night, cut the lead in half in the fifth.

But Gonzalez's homer that gave him the major league lead and two-run singles by Rafael Palmeiro and Geno Petralli in the seventh made the score 8-1.

Rogers then allowed one hit in the last three innings, completing a six-hitter in which his off-speed pitches kept a lot of Boston hitters out in front of the ball.

"He's past the point where he should ever doubt his stuff," Kennedy said. "He's proven he can beat some of the better clubs in baseball."

Lady Harvesters down Dalhart

The Lady Harvesters made short work of Dalhart Tuesday night downing them 15-7 and 15-6.

"I was happy with the way we came out and played to beat that team," said Pampa volleyball coach Brad Borden.

The Lady Harvesters traveled across the panhandle to defeat the Dalhart team on their home court.

"We've been working to be more competitive and that's what we did as a team," Borden said.

Serenity King led the Pampa team in kill spikes with six. Defensively, Mechelle Abbott and Emily Brooks led the team.

"Mechelle and Emily each had five digs," Borden said.

The Lady Harvesters face Amarillo Tascosa at 2 p.m. in McNecly Fieldhouse Saturday.

Girls Softball Clinic Scheduled

There will be a softball instructional clinic this month for girls ages 7 to 11 at the Optimist Park.

"It's for girls interested in learning more about softball from catching to throwing to hitting," said Eddie Brown, one of the clinic organizers. "We'll be working on fast pitch softball."

Brown said he hoped to make the clinic an annual event.

Scheduled to start Sept. 12 and run through Oct. 30, the clinic will be every Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. at the Optimist Park, he said. There is a \$10 fee.

"The clinic is open to all girls planning to play softball in the 1994 Little League program," Brown said.

For more information call Eddie or Korri Brown at 669-7424, Larry or Vicki Petti at 665-0110 or Robert or Debbie Dixon at 665-0282.

New Athletic Director named at TAMU

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Wally Groff was named Texas A&M University athletic director on his merits, but he could have won it as a popularity contest.

Groff, 51, who has served his alma mater for 27 years, was named Tuesday to replace John David Crow, who resigned in May and the selection met with overwhelming approval of the athletic staff.

Groff has been associate athletic director since 1988 and serves as the athletic department's chief fiscal officer.

He inherits a department that is being investigated by the NCAA for violating rules involving players being paid for summer jobs they did not perform.

Baseball Today

Chicago at New York (7:35 p.m. EDT). Jack McDowell (20-7) pitches for the White Sox against Scott Kamieniecki (9-4). Kamieniecki has won 12 straight decisions at Yankee Stadium.

Frank Thomas' homer against New York on Tuesday was the 100th of his career and tied the White Sox single season record of 37 homers set by Dick Allen in 1972 and Carlton Fisk in 1985. ... Mike Piazza hit his 28th home run Tuesday night, tying Matt Nokes' major league record for rookie catchers set with Detroit in 1987.

Entering Wednesday's game, Atlanta had won 17 of its last 20 games and four straight against the NL West-leading San Francisco Giants. ... Kenny Rogers of Texas has won six straight starts.

Roger Clemens dropped to 10-11 Tuesday with an 8-1 loss to Texas at Fenway Park. He allowed six runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Juan Gonzalez of Texas on Tuesday became the second American League in 23 years to hit at least 40 in consecutive seasons. Detroit's Cecil Fielder did it in 1990 and 1991. Tim Salmon of the Angels has 21 homers at home this season, tying the Angels' single-season record set in 1978 by Don Baylor and duplicated in 1982 by Reggie Jackson.

Wade Boggs struck out his first three at-bats against the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night. He entered the game with 36 strikeouts in 445 at-bats.

Jeff McKnight has 17 pinch-hits for the New York Mets. The major-league record is 24 by Jose Morales.

Greg Maddux won his fourth decision in a row and pitched his seventh complete game of the season in Atlanta's 8-2 victory over the Giants Tuesday. He allowed six hits, fanned three and walked one in improving his record to 16-9.

Gooden complains about arm

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden knew it was time to stop pitching. He can't understand how anyone else didn't know.

The New York Mets right-hander, who gave up four runs and eight of the Houston Astros' season-high 18 hits in a 10-2 victory over the Mets on Tuesday, had complained of arm trouble to pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre during warmups.

"I'm having a hard time trying to figure out why I had to take myself out," said Gooden (12-15), who left the game trailing 4-2.

"When I was warming up in the bullpen I

told Mel I didn't feel good and my shoulder was tight. Once I got into the game, everybody in the ballpark could see I had nothing going for me."

Gooden was thrown out of a game against Cincinnati on Aug. 23 after hitting a batter in the third inning. He came back on two days' rest to work eight innings in a 7-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

"I feel that I may have aggravated a rotator cuff," said Gooden, who had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder Sept. 7, 1991.

New York manager Dallas Green, prior to Doc's complaints, said in his post-game meeting with the media, "No hitting... no pitching... Doc's got an inflamed shoulder. There's nothing more to say."

Officially, the Mets reported Gooden had trouble loosening up in the bullpen, that his shoulder was stiff and caused him to leave the game. Later, the club added that the shoulder was inflamed and that Gooden would be monitored.

Houston allowed three hits as the Astros snapped a five-game losing streak with their 10-2 victory over New York.

Blue Jays beat Oakland in AL East

By The Associated Press

It looked like another blown chance to gain some ground for the Toronto Blue Jays.

But this time, Duane Ward escaped a bases-loaded jam in the 10th inning and the visiting Blue Jays held on to beat Oakland 3-2 Tuesday night. The victory gave Toronto a 1 1/2-game lead over second-place New York in the AL East as the Yankees lost 11-3 to Chicago.

Paul Molitor's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave the Blue Jays the lead. It was Toronto's third straight victory after opening the West Coast trip 0-3 at Seattle, including squandering leads twice late in the game.

Dennis Eckersley (2-2) gave up a leadoff single in the 10th to Roberto Alomar and was replaced by Rick Honeycutt. Joe Carter followed with a single, moving Alomar to second. After John Olerud struck out, Alomar stole third and Molitor hit a fly ball to center field.

"There's a lot of baseball left but it was a big win," Carter said. "Any time you get a chance to pick up a game on the teams that are behind you, it's a big win."

The victory went to Danny Cox (7-6), the fifth of six Toronto pitchers. Ward got the final three outs for his 38th save but not without some trouble.

American League Roundup

The A's loaded the bases in the bottom of the 10th with two singles and a walk against Ward. But Brent Gates ended the game with a fly ball to center field.

At Yankee Stadium, Frank Thomas hit the 100th homer of his career and Tim Lincecum homered from both sides of the plate, driving in four runs, as the first-place White Sox routed New York. Chicago leads Texas by 5 1/2 in the West.

The White Sox had 13 hits, including five home runs. Joey Cora and Ellis Burks also hit homers.

Wilson Alvarez (10-8) gave up three runs and seven hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Rookie Sterling Hitchcock pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing six hits, walking two and striking out seven.

The Yankees acquired career saves leader Lee Smith from St. Louis after the game.

Elsewhere in the AL it was Texas 8, Boston 1; Baltimore 8, California 2; Seattle 5, Detroit 4; Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5; and Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4 in 22 innings.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 1
Juan Gonzalez took over the

major-league lead with his 40th homer and Kenny Rogers won his sixth straight start as Texas beat Boston at Fenway Park.

Rogers (14-7) allowed six hits in his third complete game and tied Ferguson Jenkins' team record, set in August 1974, of six wins in a month.

Roger Clemens (10-11) lost his first start since breaking a four-game losing streak with a combined shutout Friday night. He allowed six runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. (See story on page 9).

Orioles 8, Angels 2
Mike Pagliarulo tied a career high with four hits, including a two-run homer, and Mike Mussina struck out six consecutive California batters, leading the Orioles at Anaheim.

Mussina (13-5) won for the eighth time in 11 decisions, allowing five hits and two walks, while striking out seven in 8 2-3 innings.

Rookie Phil Leftwich (1-4) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings.

Mariners 5, Tigers 4
Dave Valle and Dave Magadan delivered RBI singles in the eighth inning off Mike Henne-

man (3-3) as Seattle rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Detroit at the Kingdome.

Jeff Nelson (5-3), who pitched a scoreless eighth, got the victory.

Royals 6, Brewers 5
Gary Gaetti and Hubie Brooks each hit two-run homers to power Kansas City over Milwaukee at County Stadium. Kansas City snapped a 5-5 tie on George Brett's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

Gaetti's eighth home run of the season, a two-run shot in the sixth inning off starter Angel Miranda (3-4), tied it 5-5.

Greg Cadaret (1-0) pitched three innings in relief for the victory.

Twins 5, Indians 4 (22 innings)
Pedro Munoz led off the 22nd inning with a home run off Jason Grimsley (1-2) to end the longest game in Metrodome history as the Twins beat Cleveland. The game took 6 hours and 17 minutes to complete and tied the longest game (innings) in Twins history, set in 1972.

It was the longest game in the major leagues this season. Los Angeles and Philadelphia played 20 innings in the first game of a doubleheader on July 7 at Veterans Stadium.

Brett Merriman (1-0), the seventh Twins pitcher, went three innings for his first major-league win.

Musical chairs over, now they get serious

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

When the dust settled after two days of furious NFL player movement, it was hard to tell who was worse for wear.

For that matter, it was hard to tell who was where and who was wearing what.

Teams had to cut down to 47 players on Monday and then could expand back to 53 on Tuesday, either by re-signing or recalling their own cuts or by signing or claiming other teams' discards. Under the new league labor agreement, cut four-year veterans became unrestricted free agents without passing through waivers.

More than 100 veterans returned to their old teams, but dozens of others tried on new colors.

"I would like to think it wasn't badness," New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells said of the two days. "It may be, but I would like to think it wasn't."

In New Jersey, Parcells' old stomping grounds, new coach Dan Reeves continued to change the face of the New York Giants. Pepper Johnson called them "the New Jersey Broncos," referring to the Denver team Reeves coached for 12 years before

National Football League Roundup

coming to the Giants.

Johnson was cut on Monday, and not re-signed.

Other Giants missing from Reeves' 53-man roster included Otis Anderson, 36, the 1991 Super Bowl MVP who ranks eighth on the NFL career rushing list.

"It was just a numbers thing," Reeves said. "Where do you go to cut down? From a team standpoint I felt like it was in the best interest of the Giants to let Otis go."

"It was a tough decision. Our staff analyzed it, we had to bite the bullet and make the move that not only would we lose a great player but also a great person."

Anderson, who might find a job with his ex-Giants boss, Bill Parcells, in New England, was replaced as backup fullback by free-agent rookie Kenyon Rasheed.

Kicker Matt Bahr, another star of the Giants' 1991 title, was cut for the fourth time in a 13-year career. Again Reeves went for the Denver East look by replacing Bahr with ex-Bronco David Treadwell.

Like some other teams, the Giants took a mixed approach as to who

they signed Tuesday. The Giants re-signed cut veterans Perry Williams and Bart Oates, but also went out and picked up Treadwell and defensive tackle George Thornton from San Diego.

Among the veterans on the move was Jay Hilgenberg, the 34-year-old center released last week by Cleveland. Hilgenberg, ironically, was signed by New Orleans to replace his injured brother, Joel.

The Chicago Bears re-signed linebacker Jim Morrissey, tackle Keith Van Horn and tight end Danta Whitaker, then brought back wide receiver Anthony Morgan after he cleared waivers.

The Bears also claimed running back Robert Green from Washington and center Gene McGuire from New Orleans and got an unexpected bonus by re-signing safety Markus Paul, whom they had traded to Dallas two weeks ago.

Seattle, 2-14 last year, re-signed six players, including running back Rueben Mayes, and Super Bowl champion Dallas re-signed six, including veterans

Bill Bates and Tommie Agee.

The Cowboys didn't rehire backup quarterback Hugh Millen and signed two players off waivers — Joey Mickey, a tight end cut by Philadelphia and defensive end Matt Vanderbeek of Indianapolis.

Monday wasn't exactly a care-free day for players who had been cut with the understanding that they would be re-signed.

Tim Green went on TV to plug his book, still unsure whether Jerry Glanville would keep his word and bring him back to the Atlanta Falcons.

"It's like you're on a space walk," said Green, a defensive end whose "Ruffians" is about an expansion team that becomes a contender through steroid use.

"You know you're still attached by the tether line, but in the back of your mind there's still a feeling of uncertainty. More than anything else, it puts it all in perspective as to how thin a line there is between making a team and not making it."

Glanville's word was good — Green and five other Falcons cut on

Monday were back on Tuesday.

Minnesota brought back five players, including Roger Craig, but didn't retain Ray Berry and Vance Johnson. Coach Dennis Green, even after cutting Craig on Monday, had talked of plans involving the veteran running back.

Kansas City brought back four players, but not former starting linebackers Percy Snow and Dino Hackett. Snow was the No. 1 pick in 1990 by Kansas City.

San Francisco re-signed linebacker Mike Walter, cornerback Don Griffin, kicker Mike Cofer and running back Marc Logan.

Buffalo re-signed four veterans, including starting free safety Mark Kelso. Coach Marv Levy acknowledged that all four had agreements with the Bills that they would not leave Buffalo. Denver also signed four, including quarterback Shawn Moore.

Washington brought back tight end Terry Orr, punter Kelly Goodburn, special teams center Guy Bingham, defensive linemen Eric Williams and Jason Buck and cornerback Johnny Thomas. The New York Jets re-signed a group of their cuts, including center Jim Sweeney, who hadn't even bothered to clean out his locker.

LABOR DAY

EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, Sept. 3	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, Sept. 5	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 6	Friday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sunday, Sept. 5	Thursday 2 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 6	Thursday 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 8	Friday 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, Sept. 6	Thursday 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 8	Friday 2 p.m.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W L Pct.	GB	Score
Chicago	4	—	Minnesota 1
New York	7	58	564
Baltimore	7	62	530
Detroit	7	63	530
Boston	6	62	527
Cleveland	6	70	470
Milwaukee	5	77	425
West Division			
Chicago	7	57	565
Texas	6	63	523
Kansas City	5	66	496
Seattle	5	72	450
Minnesota	5	75	427
Oakland	5	79	397
Monday's Games			
Boston 7, Texas 3	Chicago 4, Minnesota 1	Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1	Toronto 4, Oakland 2
Detroit 13, Seattle 2	Only games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games			
Chicago 11, New York 3	Texas 8, Boston 1	Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5	Seattle 5, Detroit 4
Baltimore 8, California 2	Baltimore 8, California 2	Toronto 3, Oakland 2	10
innings			
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, 22	San Francisco 8, Oakland 1	Houston 6, Kansas City 1	1/2
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4, 22	San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4, 22	Houston 6, Kansas City 1	1/2
Wednesday's Games			
Kansas City (Haney 9-6) at Milwaukee (Navarro 8-9), 2:05 p.m.	Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Oakland (Van Poppel 4-5), 3:15 p.m.	Detroit (Moore 11-6) at Seattle (Fleming 9-2), 3:35 p.m.	1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W L Pct.	GB	Score
Philadelphia	8	50	621
Montreal	7	60	549
St. Louis	7	60	545
Chicago	6	68	485
Pittsburgh	6	70	470
Florida	5	76	420
West Division			
New York	4	66	348
San Francisco	3	66	348
Los Angeles	3	66	348
Cincinnati	2	66	493
San Diego	2	80	394
St. Louis	2	80	394
Monday's Games			
Chicago (McDowell 20-7) at Colorado (Hasky 3-7), 7:30 p.m.	New York (Kamieniecki 9-4), 7:30 p.m.	Texas (Pavlik 9-6) at Boston (Sele 6-2), 7:35 p.m.	1 1/2
Cleveland (Grimsley 1-1) at Minnesota (Trombly 5-3), 8:05 p.m.	Baltimore (McDonald 9-11) at California (Holzner 0-1), 10:05 p.m.	Chicago (Belcher 3-2) at New York (Key 15-5), 7:30 p.m.	1 1/2
Cleveland (Tavarez 2-2) at Milwaukee (Bones 9-9) at Seattle (Bozio 7-5), 10:05 p.m.	Baltimore (Rhodes 3-3) at California (Magrane 0-1), 10:05 p.m.	Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games			
Philadelphia (Mutholland 11-9) at Chicago (Hasky 3-7), 2:20 p.m.	San Diego (Benes 14-10) at San Francisco (Benes 14-10) at Philadelphia (Candioti 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 8-8), 7:35 p.m.	San Francisco (Hickerson 6-5) at Cincinnati (Roper 2-3) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 14-8), 8:05 p.m.	Montreal (DeMartinez 12-8) at Colorado (Botzenfeldt 4-9), 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games			
San Diego (Benes 14-10) at Philadelphia (Candioti 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 8-8), 7:35 p.m.	San Francisco (Hickerson 6-5) at Cincinnati (Roper 2-3) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 14-8), 8:05 p.m.	Montreal (DeMartinez 12-8) at Colorado (Botzenfeldt 4-9), 9:05 p.m.	San Diego (Benes 14-10) at Philadelphia (Candioti 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 8-8), 7:35 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Gray County will use the following rules and procedures to comply with its responsibility under the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act.

Application can be requested during regular business hours at the County Judge's Office, Gray County Courthouse. Assistance in completing the application will be provided if needed. Contact Lodea Mitchell for assistance.

Gray County will use rules and procedures found in the County Indigent Health Care Program Handbook published by the Texas Department of Human Services. In summary, these are the rules:

- Application forms must be completely filled out and executed under oath.
- Documentation and verification of income, termination of income, residence, household composition, and all resources is required before an application is complete.
- Net income cannot exceed the following maximum countable income standards.

Family Size	Single Adult and Adult With Children	Couples and Couples With Children	Children Living With Ineligible Adults Who Are Not Legal Parents
1	\$75	\$ -	\$63
2	158	90	90
3	221	126	126
4	284	151	151
5	347	194	194
6	410	210	210
7	473	261	261
8	536	287	287
9	599	330	330
10	662	356	356
11	725	399	399
12*	788	425	425

*Add \$38 for each additional household member if the household size exceeds 12 persons.

- Liquid resources assets cannot exceed \$1,000. The equity of a car greater than \$1,500 is counted against the \$1,000 limit. Personal Property and homestead exempt assets.
- Eligible persons must be a resident of Gray County.
- Applicants must provide all requested information and documentation requested or applications will be denied.
- Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.
- Said program commences September 1, 1993 and continues thru August 31, 1994 unless earlier terminated.

C-3 September 1, 1993

3 Personal

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

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 will have E.A. Degree for Certification, September 2, 6:30 p.m. Tom Hyer, committee on work will be attending. Sandwiches will be served.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST-Black Long Hair Cat, Male with white flea collar. Please call 665-5441.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Motel for sale
Good Price!!!
669-3221

14a Air Conditioning

FOR Room Air conditioner service call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair

**RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN**
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

Childers Brothers

House Leveling
Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

Panhandle House Leveling

Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14e Carpet Service

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

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

PEOPLE'S Choice Professional Carpet Cleaning, for free estimates and appointment call Mike 665-6755. Fully insured!

14f Decorators-Interior

CUSTOM draperies, window treatments, complete interior design service. Interiors By Edie, 669-0817.

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-Keys

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8443, 501 S. Caylor.

14n Painting

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

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE Trimming, feeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267.

MOWING lawns and vacant lots. Call 665-8020.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Berger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co.
Complete repair
Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply,
1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. State approved septic tanks, plastic pipe and fittings. 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service
530 665-4307

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
530 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

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

19 Situations

I will do housekeeping. Experienced and references available. 665-0539.

NEED a house sitter or experienced driver part time? Call 665-8020.

TOP O Texas Maid Service, bonded. Jeanie Samples 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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

US Postal Government Jobs, \$23 hour. Excellent benefits. 1-800-935-0322, 24 hours.

OILFIELD shop personnel. Driver's license required, drug test, steady job with benefits. Send resume to Box 69 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

OWNER operators wanted for 5 state grain haul. Contact Billy Crain Trucking Inc., 806-273-9858 or 806-273-5500.

BOOKER Transport Services, Inc. in Booker, Tx. needs over the road drivers for their regional refrigerated operation. Company provides late model equipment, a competitive wage rate, weekly pay checks and a \$10,000 cash longevity bonus program. This is a good driving job with a good company. For more information call 1-800-999-2340.

CHARGE Nurse or RN, LVN positions open immediately, day and evenings (Monday thru Friday) shifts. Wages based on experience. Company benefits, insurance available. Contact Barbara Patrick at Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.

EXPERIENCED Commercial Ice machine repair person needed. Salary, benefits, vacation. 665-1841.

NEEDED Someone to watch children in my home. Come by before noon at 340 Tignor or after 3 come by Harvey Mart.

IF You are interested in, or enjoy working with adolescents-WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU-A rewarding job for a mature responsible person as Houseparent for adolescent home in Pampa. 5 days per week days rotated monthly. References required. Good benefits and salary. Call 665-7123 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or 665-7849 weekends and after 6 p.m. for appointment. EOE

DIETARY Cook needed at Coronado Nursing Center. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky, ask for Vonselle.

NEED person to help lady that is bedfast part-time. 665-8916.

DUNAWAY Manor and ICF nursing home is accepting applications for a weekend RN. Send resume to P.O. Box 831 Guymon, Ok. 73942 or call 405-336-3186.

PERSON wanted to run Kitchin, City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes, 669-9171.

NOW taking applications for waiters/waiters. Apply in person Dyer's Barbeque.

21 Help Wanted

NOW taking applications for all positions. Apply 3 to 6 daily at City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes, 669-9171.

EXPERIENCED Home Health Aides needed. Call 669-1046, only serious apply.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE
We're back! Fall time. We do all types tree work, landscaping. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES and Pears for sale. No chemicals. Gething Ranch, 669-3925.

PEACHES Peaches lots of Fresh Freestone peaches. You pick or we pick. Also plums, cantaloupes watermelons, orka and blackeyed peas at Monroe's Peach Ranch 11 miles East of Clarendon, Hwy 287. 856-5238.

60 Household Goods

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

RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
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GOOD Used furniture and appliances. Will do estate sale and appraisals. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871.

DAYBED for sale: does not include trundle. \$75. 665-4268

Queen Sleeper Like New 669-9666

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

Antiques & More
617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

FOR sale: Motorola two-way radio repeater, duplexer, phone patch, antenna, coax. Currently mounted East side of Pampa at 200 feet. 652-3405.

1/3 horsepower Stanley Garage Door opener, \$49.95. 665-9353.

STEEL Office desks, great shape, \$35 each. 665-5444.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 til. 1800 Fir.

GARAGE and Estate Sale: 1916 Lynn St. Miscellaneous items including bedroom suits, living room furniture, antique console radio/record player, tools, men's clothing, much, much more.

2 Family Sale: Thursday and Friday. Lots of everything. 320 Anne St.

SALE: Hideabed couch \$150, Recliner \$20, Swivel rocker \$20, Clarinet with case \$150. 665-6830, 2614 Seminole.

INSIDE and Yard Sale: 314 Doyle, Thursday 2nd, starts at 9 a.m.

70 Musical Instruments

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

ALTO Saxophone for sale. 665-4019.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

WHEN GUNTHER AND I FIRST MET, WE HAD A ROMEO AND JULIET RELATIONSHIP.



HOW 'BOUT NOW?



LAUREL AND HARDY



70 Musical Instrument

USED Armstrong Alto Saxophone for sale, good shape, \$400. Call after 5, 665-9469.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

FOR sale Grass Hay, square bales. 665-2563.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Golden M Grooming Cocker, Schnauzers a Specialty. Dips. Mona, 669-6357.

FREE MALE PUPPIES
665-3050

HAMSTERS \$1 EACH
665-8065.

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

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old quilts, pocket knives, marbles, old toys, spurs, costume jewelry, collectibles, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom \$300 a month or \$80 weekly. Central heat/air, utility, large walk in closets. No leases. 669-9712.

CLEAN garage apartment, \$150 plus utilities and deposit. 412 W. Browning. 665-7618.

BEAUTIFULLY Furnished 1 bedroom townhomes. All utilities paid. \$425 per month. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

LARGE Efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. 665-4233 after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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

2 Bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, washer/dryer connection 665-1346.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom, 901 E. Twiford, \$225 rent, \$200 deposit. 2 bedroom, 616 Sloan, \$275 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-8684, 665-2036.

2 bedroom, central heat, fenced, garage, carport. Realtor, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436.

Jim Davidson First Landmark Realty 669-1863, 665-0717

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, like new. Lots of extras. 720 N. Frost, \$33,000. Roberta Babb 665-6158, Quentin Williams 669-2522. MLS 2828.

1414 Williston; 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, central heat, air. 665-6000, 665-6258, 665-3001.

BY Owner 969 Cinderella. Very neat 3 bedroom 2 bath, large patio and cellar, across from park. \$48,000. 669-3615, 669-7279.

900 N. Hobart 665-3761
COUNTRY LIVING. 20 minutes from Pampa. 1 1/2 acres of grassed land. Already plumbed for mobile home. Storm cellar, water well and well house, propane tank, 2 storage sheds. Fronts Highway 60. MLS 2714.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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3 bedroom mobile home in the country, partly furnished. Well water, cable, fenced yard, air and dishwasher, 2 baths, 1/2 mile from school, in Miami. 868-4441.

3 bedroom, garage, carport, fenced, new carpet, Williston St. Available September 1 at Realtor Marie, 665-5436, 665-4180.

99 Storage Buildings

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Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
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5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

BEST office location, Cuyler and West Foster. Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building available September 1. Also 1400 square foot office space. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

OFFICE Space for rent near downtown Pampa. 1 room 15 x 20 foot, 1 room 25 x 35 foot. Please call if interested 665-0986.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den. 3 car garage, corner lot. 2200 N. Dwight, 665-3341.

BY Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, nice yard, vaulted living room, 1531 N. Nelson. \$62,500. 665-6955.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard. Payments approximately \$365 per month plus closing cost of about \$1000. Can have possession on September 15. If interested call 665-0031.

BY Owner 969 Cinderella. Very neat 3 bedroom 2 bath, large patio and cellar, across from park. \$48,000. 669-3615, 669-7279.

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BY Owner 969 Cinderella. Very neat 3

Cleveland Jews, Ukrainians divided over Demjanjuk's returning home

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ukrainians and Jews have always lived peacefully, though apart, in this melting pot of a city. But the prospect that John Demjanjuk may return home has sent a wave of anxiety through both communities.

Both felt the pain of memories and strong emotions evoked by the prosecution of the 73-year-old Ukrainian native on charges he was Ivan the Terrible, a sadistic guard at the Nazis' Treblinka death camp in Poland.

There were no protests or public celebrations in Cleveland when Israel's Supreme Court on July 29 overturned the retired autoworker's conviction.

But many in Cleveland's Jewish community are convinced that Demjanjuk helped the Nazis slaughter hundreds of thousands of Jews during World War II, and they fear he will go free. And some members of Cleveland's Ukrainian community worry that Demjanjuk will be harmed if he returns to his suburban home.

"I wonder if we are civilized enough, or can people take things into their own hands? We as a community think that enough is enough," said Bill Lischanetsky, director of the United Ukrainian Organization of Greater Cleveland. "He's going to be just existing anyway."

On Thursday, Israel's high court will hear again from Nazi-hunters and

Holocaust survivors who want Demjanjuk tried on allegations he was a guard at other camps.

Prosecutors have rejected the request. If the court follows suit, Demjanjuk could be freed after more than eight years in prison.

And a U.S. appeals court said Tuesday it will not reconsider its order allowing Demjanjuk to return home while it investigates whether the government withheld evidence that could have helped him fight extradition to Israel.

In Cleveland, the Ukrainian and Jewish communities are separated physically by only a few miles. But the emotional division is growing.

"I know there's a lot of tension that's mounting," said Martin J. Plax, director of the American Jewish Committee office in Cleveland. The organization is a liaison between Jews and other religious and ethnic groups. "People can be angry, but there has been no confrontation and we hope there won't be one."

The groups historically have had little contact. Most of the 65,000 or so Jews live in the eastern suburbs of Cleveland Heights, Beachwood, Pepper Pike and Solon. The Ukrainian community has about 20,000 members, many living on the west side or in the suburbs of Parma and Seven Hills to the south.

The small, ranch-style house where Demjanjuk lived with his wife and raised three children in Seven Hills, a blue-collar community of about

12,000 including Ukrainians, Serbians, Russians and Romanians.

"These have been very trying times," said Taras Szmaga, a business consultant and active member of the Ukrainian community. "We're very concerned about the lack of due process he received from his own government and that the Jewish community still continues to label him a criminal."

Plax and Szmaga are on a committee formed in the mid-1980s to try to ease tensions over the Demjanjuk case. Plax said a bond was formed when Ukraine emerged as an independent nation in 1991, as Israel did in 1948.

But not everyone feels it. Demjanjuk, who is in an Israeli prison, has received death threats. And two New York-based organizations — the Jewish Defense Organization and the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha — have promised protests if Demjanjuk returns.

"While he may not be Ivan the Terrible of Treblinka, he is certainly the terrible Ivan of many death camps," said coalition spokesman Rabbi Avi Weiss. "We'll be in front of his home as he enters to tell him that the voice of moral conscience will follow him wherever he goes."

John Demjanjuk Jr. promised to protect his father's security in any way necessary.

"Getting him into this country now is inevitable," he said. "Keeping him here is another thing."

Insurance firms try to deny liability for Valdez

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp.'s cleanup after the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska was a public relations ploy, so insurance firms shouldn't have to pay the petroleum giant's claims, according to a federal lawsuit.

More than 100 insurance companies, led by Lloyds of London, sued Exxon on Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The suit charged that Exxon launched the costly cleanup and settled criminal and civil cases against it "solely for the purpose of preserving its corporate image."

The suit also says Exxon was under no legal obligation to clean up the devastating spill, which dumped millions of gallons of crude into the waters of Alaska, fouling long stretches of coastline and devastating wildlife.

"There is no (insurance) coverage for losses incurred as a result of public relations incidents," the companies said, contending that the spill resulted from "willful, wanton, reckless and/or intentional misconduct."

Exxon said in a statement that the insurers appeared to be responding to a suit filed by the oil company in Texas state court in early August, in which Exxon is seeking to recover some of its expenses and liabilities stemming from the Valdez spill.

The insurers' lawsuit did not cite a dollar figure for the cost of the Exxon Valdez wreck. The Exxon-owned tanker ran aground in Alaska's Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989.

The insurance companies also said Exxon knew that the tanker was

unseaworthy but withheld that information at the time it signed insurance contracts.

Exxon resolved a federal criminal charge of "intentional misconduct" and Alaskan state court suits through plea bargaining and consent decrees.

The plaintiffs said Exxon's legal and cleanup costs were not covered by insurance agreements, and the company had voided its right to other coverage by misrepresenting or concealing facts about Exxon Valdez and the shipping of North Slope crude through Alaskan waters.

The insurers say Exxon was not legally obligated under federal or state law to clean up the Valdez spill and had made "false or fraudulent" claims concerning its decision to do so voluntarily.

CHAUTAUQUA 1993

5K and FUN RUN

Pampa, Texas
SEPTEMBER 6TH

- FUN RUN (One Mile) begins at 8:00 a.m.
- 5K begins at 8:15 a.m.

CENTRAL PARK

(Corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen)

- FUN RUN \$4.00
- 5K \$9.00

DIVISIONS

5K MALE	5K FEMALE	FUN RUN - MALE		FUN RUN - FEMALE	
19 & Under	19 & Under	7 & Under	20-29	7 & Under	20-29
20-29	20-29	8-11	30-39	8-11	30-39
30-39	30-39	12-15	40-49	12-15	40-49
40-49	40-49	16-19	50+	16-19	50+
50+	50+				

To Pre-register, mail entry form with check to:

Coronado Hospital
Attn: Terry Barnes
One Medical Plaza
Pampa, TX. 79065

Pre-registration packets (containing number and T-shirt) can be picked up at registration beginning at 6:30 a.m. in Central Park, September 6.

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ENTRY FORM

NAME
LAST _____ FIRST _____

AGE _____ MALE FEMALE

CITY/STATE _____

CHECK ONE 5K FUN RUN

SHIRT SIZE NEEDED (ADULT SIZES)
Small Medium Large Extra-Large

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THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1993 IN TEXAS



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Budweiser, Bud Light, Bud Dry, Coors, Coors Light, Coors Gold, Coors Gold Light, Coors Dry, Miller Genuine Draft, Miller Genuine Draft Light or Miller Lite

LIMIT A TOTAL OF TWO 12-PACKS

Additional Purchases \$5.99 Per 12-Pack

12 -Pack 12-oz. Cans \$4.99



SEAGRAM'S COOLERS

All Available Varieties

4 -Pack 12-oz. Bottles 2 Packs \$5

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Classic, Diet, Caffeine Free or Diet Caffeine Free or DR. PEPPER or 7-UP

LIMIT A TOTAL OF TWO 12-PACKS WITH A \$10 PURCHASE

12 -Pack 12-oz. Cans 2 for \$5

BEEF BRISKETS

Packer's Trim 7 to 12-Pound Sizes LIMIT TWO PLEASE

lb. 99¢

SWEET CORN

Large Ears

5 for 99¢

A Good Deal Better.

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