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MONDAY

Aidid blamed for ambush; U.N. renews hunt for him

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United Nations blamed an ambush that killed seven Nigerian soldiers on warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, and a U.S. official said the attack demonstrated the need to quickly capture the fugitive leader.

The attack was the deadliest assault on U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia since June, when 24 Pakistani soldiers died. Seven Nigerian soldiers and a U.S. diplomat were wounded Sunday. A Nigerian soldier was also missing.

The Nigerian commander accused the Italian U.N. contingent of not coming to his soldiers' aid.

Later Sunday, Somali fighters fired on a U.N. airfield, and American troops in helicopters responded by attacking the Somali mortar position with cannons and rockets, a U.N. spokesman in Mogadishu said.

Spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said he knew of no Somali or U.N. casualties. He said the Somali fighters took cover in a nearby building used as a hospital, and the U.N. forces held their fire.

The seven Nigerians were killed as they went to the aid of other U.N. peacekeepers surrounded by a mob of stone-throwing Somalis.

Capt. Tim McDavitt, a U.N. military spokesman, said the platoon of Nigerian soldiers returned fire for at least half an hour, but it was not known if there were any Somali casualties.

Somali bystanders said at least 30 of their countrymen were killed or wounded.

McDavitt said that in addition to the seven Nigerians killed and seven wounded, one was missing. Somali bystanders said one Nigerian, a sergeant, had been captured.

An unidentified American diplomat attached to the U.S. liaison office in Mogadishu was shot in the chest after he and five colleagues apparently stumbled onto the ambush, the official said. The diplomat was later listed in fair to good condition at an American military hospital.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali deplored the deaths, and said they demonstrated "the urgent need" to disarm all of Somalia's factions.

Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, called the ambush a "wanton, unprovoked and premeditated attack" and blamed it on Aidid.

Robert Gosende, the U.S. special representative in Somalia, said the attack emphasized the need to quickly capture Aidid, who has been waging an urban guerrilla war against the United Nations for months.

The commander of Nigerian forces in Somalia, Lt. Col. Ola Oyintololo, heatedly accused Italian troops of not coming to the aid of his soldiers, underscoring divisions within the 29-nation U.N. force.

Reporters visiting the scene hours after the ambush occurred saw Italian soldiers lolling behind their sandbags, with the bodies of four Nigerians clearly visible several hundred yards down the road.

There was no immediate reaction from Rome to charges that Italian troops failed to offer aid to the Nigerians. But Italian officials suggested hard-nosed U.N. tactics were to blame for the clash.

"The experience from today ... demonstrates that some skill in rapport with the population, skills that have been highly criticized, can help," said Foreign Minister Beniamino Andreatta, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

The Italians, who share a common language with many people in the former Italian colony, have prided themselves on community relations and have called for negotiations to stop spreading violence.

Italian opposition to raids in search of Aidid caused a rift in the U.N. alliance.

The ambush came on the eve of completing a planned Italian handover of the area to the Nigerians.

Since the United Nations took over the humanitarian effort in Somalia from a U.S.-led military coalition in early May, 47 peacekeepers have been killed and 175 wounded in clashes with militia forces. Four Americans have died.



(Staff photo by David Bower) Huddled under umbrellas in a light mist, Harriet Scoggins of Muenster, left, and Ganell Barrier of Irving were among the early arrivals today for the Chautauqua festival in Central Park. Cool, damp weather greeted the crowds as over night showers deposited almost a half inch of rain before the celebration began.

Cool weather doesn't dampen spirit of those participating in Chautauqua

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Overcast and chill can't stop Chautauqua.

As early as 4 a.m. today, members of the Pampa Soccer Association were gathered at Dos Caballeros mixing 100 pounds of dry pancake mix with water in anticipation of feeding 600 hungry Chautauqua goers. Other members were setting up propane grills at 5 a.m. in Central Park while another crew began coffee and juice at 6 a.m. By 7 a.m., the feed was on.

The park awakened early today as purveyors of crafts and food, and an assortment of hardy runners began to gather for the twelfth annual Labor Day event. They were undeterred by the 61 degree weather, wet grass from last night's rains and prospects of more moisture.

At about 7 a.m., Elaine Cooper of Elaine's Crafts was erecting a gazebo singlehandedly for her assortment of ceramics, crocheted items and vacuum cleaner covers.

"I hope it warms up considerably. It doesn't need to get too hot. Just a little warmer," she said, as she worked with the aluminum frame of the gazebo.

Next to her representing Ewe-Niquely-Ewe, Carol and Richard Peet struggled to unload boxes of what Mrs. Peet called small change items for kids. She and her partner, Patsy Gates, expect to sell homemade crafts and T-shirts to what they hope is a bustling crowd.

Basket and soap maker Peggiann Combs, not too long from Michigan, said that for her Chautauqua is a great way to make friends.

"This is how we met most of the people in town," Combs said about last year's festival.

On the west side of Central Park, runners were registering for the one-mile Fun Run as early as 6:45 a.m. Terry Barnes, race chairman, said that before today, he had 71 entrants and expected more. The race is sponsored by Coronado Hospital to benefit Pampa United Way.

Sandra Humphrey of Panhandle entered the five-kilometer events. She makes all the area races, she said.

"It's fun to get out and run," she said.

She runs four to five miles a day for physical and mental health. On the weekends, she goes 14-15 miles across the flat Panhandle terrain.

Race walker Jerry Whitten drove from Amarillo to participate in the Fun Run. He likes the competition.

"A lot of runners think walkers can't do nothing," Whitten said.

They get surprised when a race walker passes them by, and he gets a kick out of that, he said.

Among the younger set, Ryan Barnes, 7, Justin Barnes, 11, and Jeremy Goode, 11, were lined up and ready for the Fun Run. Ryan said he had been setting up for the race with his dad, Terry Barnes, since 5 a.m. To get ready for the race, he runs as he plays soccer, he said.

Faustina Curry, president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, admitted to being worried about the weather, but unless there is a downpour, she said, the annual event will continue through the day.

Clinton urges Arab leaders to back Israeli-PLO accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is giving strong support to the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, saying he hopes the accord will be a catalyst for pacts with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

Clinton, in letters sent Friday, asked Arab leaders to "actively and openly" support the Palestine Liberation Organization agreement with Israel for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, an administration official said Sunday.

The United States was largely on the sidelines as Israel and the PLO worked out their dramatic autonomy accord in secret meetings. The administration official, speaking Sunday on condition of anonymity, said the letters were designed to convey Clinton's commitment to the breakthrough agreement and to show that the president "wants them on board and wants them to make public statements."

"He wants to make sure the momentum continues," said the official.

Syria, Lebanon and Jordan are each engaged in peace talks with Israel, similar to those with the

PLO. Syrian President Hafez Assad added his support to the Israeli-PLO peace accord Sunday, saying he backed the Palestinian people's right to make their own decisions.

Clinton sent letters to the leaders of each of the countries involved in parallel peace talks, as well as to the leaders of Egypt, Kuwait, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Yemen.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, appearing Sunday on the cable network C-Span, acknowledged that the United States, sponsor of the formal peace talks in Washington, was playing a peripheral role.

The breakthrough announced last week came in secret PLO-Israeli talks held in Oslo, Norway.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley* that lands ceded to Palestinian self-rule as part of the peace accord "must remain demilitarized."

"No Israeli will ever agree to have a hostile army at the gates of Jerusalem," he said later in an appearance on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

Bassam Abu Sharif, top adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said on ABC that "as for accepting demilitarization, we call for demilitarizing the whole Middle East, not only our state."

Peres also objected to the Palestinian goal of statehood in the occupied territories and said he favored a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation "that will remain forever demilitarized."

Appearing on CNN's *Newsmaker Sunday*, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said "we are going to do our best" to achieve statehood eventually. She said while a confederation with Jordan was "a very viable option," eventual statehood would be needed for "the implementation of our right to self-determination."

Radical Arab factions have called the plan a sellout, saying it does not guarantee a Palestinian state.

Peres said the remaining division in talks with Syria "is so thin you can change it overnight." But he said Syria remains "very ambiguous when it comes to the real details" of a land-for-peace agreement involving the Golan Heights.

It was unclear when the agreement with the PLO would be signed. Arafat aides said it would be signed soon, but probably not by a Sept. 13 target date.

Israeli opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu, also appearing on CNN, called for a national referendum on the peace accord, saying it was a mistake to give away high ground around Israel "to the likes of Yasser Arafat."

Peres said it was time to "forget the past."

Syria backs plan; hard-line leaders won't see Arafat

By ROUBA ASADI
Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Yasser Arafat won half-hearted support from Syria's president for his proposed agreement with Israel, but hard-line PLO leaders opposed to the deal refused to meet with him.

President Hafez Assad, a key player who has often been at odds with Arafat, endorsed the plan for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho after a 6 1/2-hour meeting Sunday.

If Assad's backing materializes, it could help Arafat secure approval for the plan from the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, where the Damascus-based factions are represented. Assad influences the groups, though he does not control them.

The meeting could begin this week. Israel has already approved the deal.

As he left Damascus today, Arafat said he was "happy with the visit," and praised the "valuable and dear advice" offered by Assad. It was not known where he was headed, but reports Sunday said he might visit the Persian Gulf.

Earlier, leaders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, both based in Damascus, refused to meet Arafat, sources at the groups' headquarters said.

The Popular Front and Democratic Front are the two largest groups in the PLO after Arafat's Fatah faction. They have expressed opposition to the deal.

Radical Palestinian groups and even members of Arafat's own faction have said the agreement contains no guarantees for a Palestinian state and avoids dealing with the status of Jerusalem, Israeli settlements and the 3.5 million Palestinian refugees that live outside the occupied territories.

Muslim fundamentalist groups, meanwhile, oppose any deal with Israel.

Until Sunday, Assad had withheld any public comment on the plan.

But in his statement after their meeting in Damascus, Assad indicated he would not oppose the plan as long as Arafat can gain the Palestinians' backing.

Spokesman Jibril Kourieh said Assad stressed "Syria's support for the rights of the brotherly Palestinian people, who, together with their institutions, have the right to decide what they see suitable."

Syria, as well as Jordan and Lebanon, had been irked by Arafat's failure to consult with any Arab leader during the eight months of secret negotiations that led to the agreement.

Thus, Assad's lukewarm endorsement was the best Arafat could expect. Also, the statement and meeting itself indicated he has no plans to try to scuttle the accord. His support comes a day after King Hussein of Jordan backed the agreement.

Meanwhile in Israel, the government has decided to let six deported PLO activists expelled in the late 1960s return to the occupied territories, the army said today. An Israeli attorney identified them as Fatah activists.

It was apparently one of several steps to resolve differences that have delayed the signing of the accord. Israeli officials have said that could occur by Sept. 13.

En route to Damascus from his headquarters in Tunis, Arafat told reporters in Cairo on Sunday: "We're on the verge of finalizing this agreement."

But Arafat said there "are still some obstacles that stand in the way" before the PLO and Israel can formally recognize each other, a key condition.

The PLO formally recognized Israel in 1988, but Israel has also insisted that it revoke or amend its charter.

Israeli Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer told reporters Israel has demanded that the PLO issue a clear-cut declaration against terrorism and omit all parts of its charter that talk about the destruction of Israel.

Labor Day flags

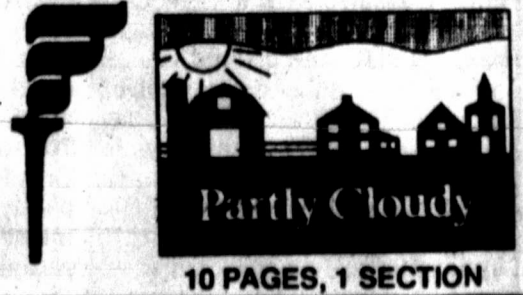


(Staff photo by David Bower) In the early morning hours today, Roy Kay and Warren Hasse joined other members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club in putting out flags to commemorate Labor Day. As Kay and Hasse made their way through downtown, other members of the service club erected flags at various locations across the city as the sun fought to break through a heavy, gray cloud cover. Overnight rains dropped almost a half inch of rain in some parts of the Panhandle but failed to dampen spirits as crowds began to gather mid-morning in Central Park for the annual Labor Day Chautauqua celebration.

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DYER, Jennie Scott — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Perryton.
SIMMONS, Kathy Marquette — 10 a.m., N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.
WEATHERS, Rev. E. Merle — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canyon.
WILLIAMS, William Carl Sr. — 10:30 a.m., Rose Funeral Home Chapel, Sayre, Okla.
WILSON, Heath Jordan — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

RHETA STANFORD MORRIS
SHAMROCK — Rhetta Stanford Morris, 88, died Saturday, Sept. 4, in Austin. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Shamrock Cemetery, with the Rev. Charlie Floyd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Texola, officiating.
 Mrs. Morris was born in Coleman, Okla. She married Evan D. Stanford on Aug. 20, 1932, at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1940. She was a resident of Shamrock from 1940 to 1945. She had been a resident of Austin since 1981.
 Survivors include a son, Jay Stanford of Austin; four grandchildren; and a brother, Steve Hogg of Texola. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Dr. Alice Rachel Stanford Laird, in 1986.
RHUIE NOLAN (R.N.) RHOTEN
WHITE DEER — Rhuie Nolan (R.N.) Rhoten, 85, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993, at White Deer. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.
 Mr. Rhoten was born on July 5, 1908, in Wister, Okla. He moved to White Deer in 1982 from McLean, where he had resided for 20 years. He was a former resident of Pampa. He married Mildred Robison on Aug. 27, 1940, in Pampa. He worked for Phillips Petroleum for 36 years, retiring in 1973.
 He was preceded in death by two sons, Leo Dean Rhoten in 1991 and Tommy Rhoten in 1987.
 Survivors include his wife, Mildred, of the home; three daughters, Joyce Killough of White Deer, Sherry Hancock of Lawton, Okla., and Judy Canard of Houston; two sisters, Betty Meadows of Modesto, Calif., and Peggy Duke of Lincoln, Calif.; a brother, Jack Rhoten of Bremerton, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to the White Deer United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or a favorite charity.
 The family will be at 404 Warren in White Deer.
KATHY MARQUETTA SIMMONS
AMARILLO — Kathy Marquette Simmons, 72, a former resident of Pampa, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, with the Rev. James Garrett, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.
 Mrs. Simmons, born in Gotebo, Okla., moved to Pampa, where she graduated from Pampa High School. She worked as a nurse's aide in Pampa. She moved to Amarillo 20 years ago, working at Northwest Texas Hospital in the cafeteria and Save-A-Shop. She also worked at Catholic Family Services. She was a Methodist.
 Survivors include a daughter, Casey Preston of Amarillo; two sons, Dale Coffin of Denver, Colo., and James Coffin of Amarillo; two sisters, Edyth West of Pampa and Veletah Grundy of Guyton, Okla.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two nieces.
 The family will be at 1705 S. Brazos St. and requests memorials be to Catholic Family Services or Amarillo Senior Citizens Association.
REV. E. MERLE WEATHERS
CANYON — The Rev. E. Merle Weathers, 85, a former pastor at Groom, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Travis LaDuke, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dalhart, and Gayle Bowen, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Holley Funeral Home.
 The Rev. Weathers, born in Smithfield, attended Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and graduated from Howard Payne University in Brownwood. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Canyon. He married Cecile Lightfoot in 1928 at Floydada. He was a Southern Baptist pastor at Vinson, Okla., Center, Sandhill, Cotton Center, Summerfield, Akins, Sterley and Fairview. He pastored at First Baptist churches in Groom, Panhandle, Merkle, Morse, Vigo Park and Wayside. He retired in 1973 from Calvary Baptist Church in Clovis, N.M. He was an interim pastor at churches in Shamrock and Happy and at South Georgia Baptist Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church and Highland Baptist Church, all in Amarillo.
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Jacks of Lubbock; a sister, Mary Dee Lee of Lubbock; and a granddaughter.
WILLIAM CARL WILLIAMS SR.
SATANTA, Kan. — William Carl Williams Sr., half-brother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Rose Funeral Home Chapel in Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. Phil Fischer officiating. Burial will be in Sayre-Doxey Cemetery in Sayre.
 Mr. Williams was born in Celina. He married Bonnie Evelyn Reyburn in 1934 at Carter, Okla. She died in 1983. He retired as assistant superintendent of Ashland Chemical Co. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Golden K Kiwanis Club, both in Amarillo. He was past chairman of St. Patrick Association in Shamrock.
 Survivors include a son, Carl Williams of Satanta, Kan.; two daughters, Norma Conover and Etta Belle Herring, both of Satanta; a brother, Marion Williams of Sayre; a half-brother, Dois Williams of Pampa; a sister, Helen Keahy of Sayre; three half-sisters, Neva Baharinger of Deming, N.M., Idelle Buckley of Dallas and Betty Jeter of Branson, Mo.; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to Satanta District Hospital. Memorials will be accepted at Shopping Stop True-Value, Satanta, Kan., or Haskell County Funeral Home, Sublette, Kan.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.
FRIDAY, Sept. 3
 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
SATURDAY, Sept. 4
 Tony Robert Conner, 1129 Juniper, reported an injured prisoner at the Pampa Police Department holding facility.
 Walter Leslie Worley Jr., 1100 N. Mary Ellen, reported burglary of a habitation at 1901 N. Russell.
 Potter County Sheriff's Office requested a wanted by outside agency report in the 1000 block of Huff Road.
SUNDAY, Sept. 5
 City of Pampa reported failure to stop and render aid at 1300 Price Road.
 Timothy Mark Lymburner, 528 N. Faulkner, reported theft at 1031 N. Sumner.
 Melissa M. Peterson, 430 1/2 Crest, reported disorderly conduct.
 Ailsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft.
 Hansford County Sheriff's Office requested a wanted by outside agency report.
Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 4
 Joseph Huson Huffman, Jr., 30, 420 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
 Freddie Savage, 21, 2114 N. Sumner, was arrested on five traffic warrants and a warrant out of Potter County.
SUNDAY, Sept. 5
 John Lee Herring, 17, 505 Naida, was arrested on a warrant for reckless conduct and transferred to Gray County Jail.
MONDAY, Sept. 6
 Carol Thompson, 44, 1812 Coffee, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.
SATURDAY, Sept. 4.
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated at FM 2477 and Texas 70.
SUNDAY, Sept. 5
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated, first offense, at Texas 273 and FM 749.
Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 4
 Julie Renea Vann, 22, 116 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of theft by check and released on bond.
 Jackie H. Robinson, 51, 925 E. Campbell, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on bond.
SUNDAY, Sept. 5
 Argelio R. Ochoa, 33, 206 W. Brown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on bond.
 Ricky C. Atwood, 30, Route 2, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and released on bond.
DPS - Arrests
SUNDAY, Sept. 5
 Marilyn Ann Wilde, 43, Groom, was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Paul Gene Blakesley, 28, Groom, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and no driver's license.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.
SATURDAY, Sept. 4
 9:58 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn one mile north of 23rd Avenue west of Price Road.
 9:08 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.
 9:18 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at Price Road and Kentucky.
SUNDAY, Sept. 5
 1:43 a.m. — Four units and eight firefighters responded to an electrical stove fire report at 1816 N. Wells. The report proved to be a false alarm.
 7:28 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a good-intent call at 1533 N. Hobart. A woman had been sleeping in her car, and a caller reported the incident because he thought she needed assistance. She did not need any help, as it turned out.
 12:10 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 2213 Evergreen.
 12:14 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1200 N. Wells.
 1:29 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call to the VFW building along Texas 152.
 6 p.m. — Two units and two firefighters responded to a medical assist call at Price Road and Texas 152.
 9:24 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a controlled burn at 1200 Wilcox.
 10:50 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a grass fire three miles west of town on U.S. Highway 60.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		Birth	
Admissions		To Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Apodaca of Pampa, a girl.	
Pampa		Dismissals	
Deborah June Apodaca		Pampa	
Neva F. Comer		Charles Albert Allen	
Amy L. Freeman		Deborah June Apodaca	
Ruby Mae Cosper		and baby girl	
Linda N. Garner		Mary Ethel Coombes	
Robert A. Herring		Robert A. Herring	
Wilma Jean Orr		Letha P. Kelley	
Frances Marie Trekell		Josephine Taylor	
White Deer		Florescia Velazquez	
Geneva Kreis		Allison	
Miami		Shelley Dee Jackson	
Linda Sue Shelton		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Skellytown		Not available	
Benjamin F. Lick			
Waynoka, Okla.			
Isabell L. Bradt			

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Pope calls for environmental renewal

KAUNAS, Lithuania (AP) — Pope John Paul II issued an appeal today for environmental renewal during his first trip to the former Soviet Union, a nation whose land, air and water were spoiled by decades of Communist rule.
 "The earth is man's homeland," the pope said during a morning Mass in Lithuania's second largest city.
 The pontiff also will visit Latvia and Estonia on his seven-day tour.
 "The earth is renewed by man. God made him in his image and likeness and gave him the earth as his inheritance," the pope told about 200,000 people. "Thus, he participates in the work of renewing the face of the earth."
 Unfortunately, he is also capable of deforming and destroying this face, as is shown by the wars and ecological disasters that cause so much damage to man and the habitat that is vital for the planet.
 "Did the creator not perhaps give the earth to men and nations so that it could be watched over and cared for?"
 The pope's message carried special meaning in Lithuania, which has complained about the environmental damage done during 50 years of Soviet rule.
 Lithuanian leaders have repeatedly clashed with Russia over their demands for billions of dollars in compensation for the mess left behind by former Soviet troops. Lithuania alone had 180 Soviet bases.
 These installations are said to have contaminated ground water, defaced the landscape and rendered land useless — at least for the time being. All three Baltic countries also say the Soviet Union fouled the Baltic Sea.
 Russia has said it is not responsible for the damage done before it took control of the troops last year.
 The compensation question had threatened to delay the withdrawal of Russia troops but the last soldiers finally left last week.
 The Mass in Kaunas attracted the pope's largest audience yet in Lithuania. Vida Alejunaite, a 46-year-old engineer, said the pope's visit might help people keep sight of their spiritual values amid the rough-and-ready capitalism of post-Soviet life.
 "Maybe we'll be more honest so our attitudes will no longer be just to go after money and material goods," she said.
 Crowds in Vilnius, the pope's first stop on a seven-day Baltic tour, were smaller than organizers expected, partly because of bad weather but also because many people appeared to have been discouraged by fears the city would be flooded by pilgrims.

Body of missing 7-year-old girl discovered

PLANO (AP) — The body of a missing 7-year-old Dallas girl was found along a gravel road 24 hours after she disappeared from a soccer match, police say.
 The father of Ashley Nicole Estell, Richard Estell, positively identified the body at the Collin County Medical Examiner's office Sunday night. Plano Police chaplain Travis Case said.
 "This day surely is the saddest and darkest in our lives," Richard and Diana Estell said in a statement released Sunday evening.
 Ashley vanished Saturday from Plano's Carpenter Park while her parents watched her brother play soccer. Some 1,000 volunteers — some from as far away as Fort Worth — came Sunday morning to help look for the child.
 Her body was found about six miles from the park along a dirt road near Highway 121 and Custer Road about noon, said officer Bill Bonds.
 Bonds declined to comment Sunday on the condition of the body or possible cause of death. However, he confirmed the case was being investigated as a homicide.
 Lt. Steve Nagy said Sunday night there were no new clues. "We're hoping the public can help us out on this one," he said.
 Even police were traumatized by the tragedy, the department's chaplain said. It was especially tough on officers who have children that age, said Case, pastor of Central Baptist Church.
 "People always think of police officers as real tough guys. But if there's anything that tears an officer up, it's dealing with children like this," he said.
 Case said he had spent the day counseling officers and others.
 "The whole community is devastated. I've been here since 1976 and we've never had anything like this."
 Ashley disappeared from the park around noon Saturday. Her parents said they last saw her about 11:20 a.m. when she walked to a playground area. She was reported missing about 12:15 p.m.

One teen slain, another wounded at party

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — One teenager was shot to death and another was wounded when a party turned violent, authorities say.
 Nathaniel "Bud" Easterling Jr., 17, of Arlington, was shot to death early Sunday.
 A 15-year-old girl, whose name was not revealed, was in fair condition late Sunday at Methodist Medical Center, according to Sgt. Barbara Dixon of the Grand Prairie Police Department.
 Police were looking for an 18-year-old suspect, Sgt. Dixon said.
 The party was to be a combination birthday party and an end of summer celebration, authorities said.
 Tim Wycoff, Easterling's stepfather, said he and his wife were attempting to cope with the senselessness of the shootings.
 "You find yourself asking, 'When is it all going to end?'" Wycoff said.
 "The future just looks so bleak, as far as the control of our young kids. It seems to me that everyone has a gun right now. This past week has been one of the most violent I can remember."
 Two Dallas high school students were killed in separate shootings Thursday.

Marcos' body en route to burial in Philippines

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The body of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was headed home, nearly four years after his death and 7 1/2 years after he was ousted in a people's uprising.
 Marcos son, Ferdinand Marcos Jr., accompanied the coffin on the flight Sunday night from Hawaii to the U.S. territory of Guam.
 Upon arrival, the coffin was blessed on the airport tarmac by Roman Catholic Archbishop Anthony S. Apuron during a brief ceremony attended by about 50 people.
 The casket was then driven to the Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral, where members of the Filipino community paid tribute to Marcos at a Mass.
 A chartered jet was to fly the body Tuesday to Laoag, the capital of Ilocos Norte, Marcos' home province in the Philippines.
 Corazon Aquino, who succeeded Marcos, refused to allow the body to be returned for burial following his Sept. 28, 1989, death in Honolulu. Current President Fidel Ramos allowed the body to be returned to Ilocos Norte, but denied a Manila burial and presidential honors.
 The body had been stored in Hawaii in an air-conditioned crypt.
 About 1,000 members of Hawaii's Filipino community gave tickets were sold with five of the six numbers. Each ticket was worth \$1,109.
 There were also 16,916 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$84. And there were 287,533 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.
 Lottery officials said that if sales continued as expected, the estimated jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$40 million.
 Sales up to Saturday from the previous draw were \$15.7 million.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION
 Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee off at 6 p.m. tonight. Ladies welcome.

Accidents

Due to the weekend and Labor Day holiday, there are no accident reports available since the Pampa Police Department's records division has been closed.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.
FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.
ARE YOU ready for some Football? Easy's, Monday night Football. 10 half-time prizes weekly. Da Boys. 4 TV's. \$3 all you can eat Tacos, Nachos, Popcorn, Chips and Dip, with all the fixin's. Adv.
MODIFIED EXERCISE and Body Sculpturing Classes at Chez Tanz with Nell Going. Classes starting September 7. Call 669-6836 or 665-2145. Adv.
18 FOOT Glastron boat, \$2500 firm. 669-0033. Adv.
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, 2425 Navajo. \$34,000. 665-7630. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST °
 Tonight, mostly cloudy, a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, the low in the upper 50s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 82, south winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 88; the overnight low was 59. Pampa received 0.41 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with lows in mid to upper 50s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with lows in low 60s.
 North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 67 to 70. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly north. Highs 91 to 95. Lows 66 to 71.
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s Hill Country to the 70s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy to cloudy towards morning. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid 50s northwest to mid 60s south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70s north to 80s south. Lows low 50s northwest to near 60 south.
 New Mexico — Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms northeast. A chance for evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight in upper 30s to low 50s mountains and northeast with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in mid 60s to near 80 mountains with 80s to mid 90s lower elevations south.

Barney backlash spreads among parents

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Sprawled in front of the TV, 2 1/2-year-old Michelle-Christine Curran cradles her Barney dolls as another *Barney & Friends* episode comes to a close. "I love you, you love me ...," goes the theme song. "I love Barney! I love Barney!" she squeals.

Little does she know she is in Barney-Bashing Central. "You don't have to tell your kids you belong," is the motto of The I Hate Barney Secret Society, founded by advertising salesman Robert Curran — father of Barney-addict Michelle-Christine.

Members can vent Tyrannosaurus-sized wrath at the "Purple Bore-asaurus" or "Inspidus Rex."

Then, smiling as sweetly as Barney would with those white, cardboard-like teeth, they can go back to shelling out \$19.99 for plush toys or \$14.96 for the special-offer Barney watch and listening to those songs over and over and over.

Barney evolved from the frustration felt by an Allen, Texas, teacher in 1988 about the lack of quality programs for her 2-year-old. In barely a year, the singing, 6-foot-4 dinosaur has led *Barney & Friends* to the top of public TV's children's series while attracting a legion of tiny dino-disciples. Parents will spend more than \$200 million this year on related merchandise.

And the purple reign is growing. Last week EMI Records released Barney's first album, titled (ominously, for parents) *Barney's Favorites - Volume 1*. A prime-time network special and a theater movie

are in the works. As the strains of Barney's theme, to the tune of "This Old Man (The Children's Marching Song)," emanate from the living room, Curran goes through a stack of papers on the kitchen table filled with anti-Barney venom.

"I am sick of Barney," Greg Hudson writes from Richmond, Va. "What did we parents do to deserve this?"

Donna L. of Hollywood blames her failure to conceive on terror about bringing another Barney fan into the world. FOB (Fear of Barney) so severely afflicts some, she writes, they "refuse to see *Jurassic Park* for fear they will spot the loathsome purple creature cavorting in the forest, singing one of his patronizing little songs."

A T-shirt advertised in the club newsletter depicts "Blamey" interrupted in mid-song when a T-Rex bloodily chops his head off.

"There's a thin line between satire and hatred," notes Curran, who says he started the club as a joking neighborhood newsletter that struck some raw nerves.

At first glance, it's difficult to understand such fury at the helpful, never-roared-a-discouraging-word purple playmate.

"I find it to be a wholesome experience for children," said Dr. Joseph Rabinovitz, a Boca Raton child psychologist who's watched the show with his two small children. He praised the show's positive messages and culturally diverse cast.

"You could say at times it's very sappy, but every generation has grown up with shows like that," Rabinovitz said.

Barney's creative mother, ex-teacher Sheryl Leach, said recently the show pleases the audience it's meant for: "Barney is simple. We're very proud of that."

Through hundreds of letters and featured roles on dozens of radio call-in shows, Curran has identified common Barney blasts:

— Too repetitive: With only 30 half-hour shows so far, children often sit through the same episodes. And the songs have simple lyrics set to familiar tunes that stick in adult minds, replaying on the drive to work, at the coffee machine, in bed, until I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE!

Or so some parents say. — Too commercial: The Texas-based Lyons Group has reportedly licensed 200 Barney products — including toys, lunchboxes, sleepwear, videotapes and books — and knock-offs abound.

— Too addictive: "Mesmerized" and "transfixed" are descriptions offered by some parents of how children watch Barney, and some preschoolers grow irritable or rebellious if interrupted.

Rabinovitz said he doesn't see anything "inherently addictive" about Barney. "I think the backlash is more indicative of failure on the parents' parts to set appropriate limits on their children's consumption." Curran and wife Diane have been varying their daughter's interests in recent months and learning to "just say no to Barney."

However, Mrs. Curran is expecting another child in December, and worries: "I shudder to think if this one is a big Barney fan. Another few years would be murder."

Swinging



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Taking advantage of a day off from school, Amanda Grider, 10, took to Central Park on Friday for some fun activities with her friends, including some swinging. She is a student at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Clinton touring area devastated by hurricane

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A year after Hurricane Andrew left its mark as America's most destructive natural disaster, President Clinton is inspecting the rebuilding effort — some of it still far from complete.

The president planned a Labor Day tour of the hurricane-damaged neighborhoods of Florida City and a meeting with senior citizens and community leaders in Homestead, home to an Air Force base ravaged by the storm.

He also planned a traditional Labor Day speech in Miami, stressing public and private partnerships.

Hurricane Andrew, packing 145 mph winds, took an astonishing toll on South Florida on Aug. 24, 1992.

It left 41 dead, destroyed 47,000 homes and heavily damaged 53,000 more. Damage was estimated at a staggering \$30 billion. The storm earned the distinction of being the costliest and most destructive natural disaster in U.S. history.

Today, 50,000 houses have been repaired, but thousands more are still being rebuilt. Many businesses are closed forever and an estimated 100,000 people have moved from the area.

Homestead Air Force Base, which once provided jobs for 8,000 people, is being rebuilt but also scaled back. Clinton had made a campaign promise to rebuild it.

The president flew to Florida on Sunday to spend an evening with political supporters and friends before today's appearances.

Bright blue skies and warm temperatures greeted the president, his wife, Hillary, and their 13-year-old daughter, Chelsea. They were accompanied by the first lady's mother, Dorothy Rodham.

The Clintons went directly to a suite at the Fontainebleau Hotel, where the president watched a football game before he and his wife hit

the beach — he for a jog and she for a long walk. Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea also took a dip in the pool.

Clusters of onlookers cheered Clinton as he ran down the boardwalk.

Sunday's beach stop was Clinton's last break before a hectic autumn schedule begins to unfold. After returning to Washington, the president Tuesday will unveil a plan by Vice President Al Gore to cut the federal bureaucracy and make government more responsive.

Officials said Clinton hopes to save \$108 billion over five years by improving the way government works and making it operate with fewer people.

A week later, Clinton kicks off his drive to win congressional approval of a controversial free trade agreement with Mexico. And the week after that, the president unveils his plan for a sweeping overhaul of the nation's health insurance system.

Jerry Lewis kicks off his 28th annual Labor Day MD Telethon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis opened his annual star-studded telethon against muscular dystrophy with a promise: "We are going to beat this," he said of the debilitating disease.

The 28th annual Labor Day Telethon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association began Sunday night. In the 2 1/2 hours before today's finish, Lewis and MDA officials hoped to surpass last year's record total of \$45.8 million.

In addition to a throng of entertainers, Lewis promised the audience the telethon would provide details of new advances in the battle against muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases.

Celebrities signed on for the show included Wynonna, Elayne Boosler, Michael Bolton, Jay Leno, Lynn Redgrave, Mel Tillis, Ray Charles, Willie Nelson, Carol Burnett, Garth Brooks and Jack Jones.

As it has in recent years, the telethon opened under a cloud of

criticism from activists who say, Lewis raises money by evoking pity for the disabled. Demonstrations were planned today at some of the 200 television stations airing the show.

Lewis and MDA officials deny the accusations, but recent telethons have been careful to take a more positive approach in showcasing the achievements of the disabled.

Lewis, 67, refused to talk to the media in the days leading up to the telethon, based at the Sahara Hotel.

Lewis has helped raise some \$1.3 billion for the MDA the past four decades, with half of that coming from the annual telethon.

"Before Jerry Lewis, there was no research," said Dr. Leon Charash, chairman of the MDA medical advisory committee and an associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College. "Now there is extensive research all over the world. ... Now there is hope."

Announcing the opening of the office of **FRANK R. VINCENTI, M.D.** for the practice of **Orthopedic Surgery**, **Sports Medicine**, **Arthroscopic Surgery**, **Hand Surgery**, **Arthritis**, and **Joint Replacement**. certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery with privileges at Palo Duro Hospital, Canyon & Saint Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo Office: (806) 655-5757 #8 Hospital Dr., Canyon Tx. 79015

Argentina continues investigation into cult

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The leaders of a cult whose members are accused of abusing children and operating a prostitution ring in Argentina are a Canadian woman and a Spaniard, according to police.

Susana Clara Borwick, 33, and Rafael Martinez Gonzalez, 39, the Spaniard, were identified last week as leaders of the 17 adults and more than 140 children detained in a series of raids on The Family. Four of the adults in question are Argentines.

The Family is an offshoot of a California-founded cult called the Children of God and has followers in several Western countries.

The Family, which first came to Argentina in the early 1970s, in a statement faxed from Whittier, Calif., denied all allegations of child abuse or that pornographic videos were made by the group. It blamed authorities for "being duped and manipulated by these anti-religious hate groups."

Federal Judge Roberto Marquez, who ordered the raids after former cult members said the group engaged in

physical and sexual abuse of children, incest and prostitution, was expected to begin questioning the adults today.

Marquech told a broadcast station Sunday that prosecutors will try to prove the existence of a "prostitution network led by cult leaders."

Twelve of the 17 adults have been formally accused of conspiracy to kidnap and conceal children. Another 13 adults arrested last week were released.

Hafez Zeine, the cult's Argentine attorney, said The Family has been the target of similar probes, but has never been found guilty of wrongdoing.

Zeine described The Family as "a missionary community that lives a very austere life, maintains clean and orderly homes and provides its children, most of whom live with their parents, with great affection and protection."

All the children are being held at state institutions where they were undergoing medical tests to determine whether they have suffered physical or sexual abuse.

The adults include not only the four Argentines, but two Canadians, two Spaniards, one each from Germany, France and Venezuela, and six Argentines.

HARVEY O. EDWARDS, M.D. is closing his practice effective August 31, 1993. 100 W. 30TH, PAMPA 665-0054.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

No limitations on sovereignty

In one of its most questionable actions so far, the Clinton administration has drafted a policy directive allowing U.S. troops to be commanded by foreigners under the direction of the United Nations. Given President Clinton's history of selective opposition to American military involvement overseas, his eagerness to let the United Nations send U.S. troops in harm's way, under foreign officers, marks an unsavory inconsistency.

Though U.S. troops today are volunteers, when the troops enlist they take an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States of America, not the U.N. charter.

Until now, such a surrender of U.S. authority over American troops has occurred only once, in a brief and inconsequential U.N. operation in Western New Guinea in 1962, according to *The New York Times*. U.S. troops did fight under foreign generals in the two world wars. That was different. War had been declared by the U.S. Congress, representing the American people. Combining U.S. forces with foreigners advanced a cause, victory, clearly delineated by Congress.

The new Clinton policy would be entirely different. The U.N. itself would determine the "cause" for which U.S. troops would be ordered to fight. Such deployments as the costly, and deadly, action in Somalia could be extended to other dubious operations in Liberia, Cambodia, Bosnia, Nagorno-Karabakh, and dozens of other areas familiar in America only to geography teachers. U.S. troops could find themselves shuttled around the world for one questionable "police action" after another.

When American troops are sent abroad, they are told by their officers, "You are an ambassador of the United States. You will be held to high standards of conduct." Now, what if a foreigner commands American troops to assault a questionable target in some foreign country? Does anybody think the United States would escape blame — and potential terrorist attacks from avenging victims — just because the U.S. troops wore blue helmets?

Congress should act immediately to reject this limitation on U.S. sovereignty. Only Americans should command Americans.

U.S.: Home of the homeless

No assault on American life is more persistent than the charge that we make no way for the homeless, and that the polarity between Trump-style living and life without shelter on the streets is a perfect metaphor for laissez-faire America.

It is a relief to see the treatment of the problem of the homeless as done by Myron Magnet, an editor of *Fortune* and a fellow of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research. Dr. Magnet's book is called *The Dream and the Nightmare*, and is subtitled, *The Sixties: Legacy to the Underclass*.

Its broad thesis, not surveyed here, is that the underclass is a creation of American ideologists, not simply the refuse of modern life. But on the matter of the homeless:

Just to begin with, the figure so frequently seen — that there are 3 million homeless — is quite simply incorrect. It is the excoigation of an ideology without any basis in any reputable survey. The correct number is one-tenth of the popular figure: 300,000.

And then the assumption that these poor people are simply economic casualties is profoundly mistaken. "Far from being the index of the nation's turpitude, the homeless are an encyclopedia of social pathology and mental disorder."

In almost every case, the "homeless family" consists of a single woman and her child or children, all of them on welfare. The single homeless individuals are primarily (three out of four) men in their 30s. The heavy percentage of these are minorities, ranging from 89 percent in New York to 23 percent in Portland, Ore.

About one-third of the homeless use alcohol, and a majority use drugs. Sixty-five percent of the homeless singles tested by urinalysis in New York City shelters showed positive results for drugs or alcohol, with 83



William F. Buckley Jr.

percent of that group testing positive for cocaine.

An extraordinary number of the homeless have criminal records. "At least 40 percent of the single homeless nationwide have been in jail for an average of two years. Most were in jail before they became homeless, so that we have reason to abandon the assumption that they go to jail because they are homeless and driven to extremities."

Dr. Magnet also advises that about one-third of the homeless (more than 100,000 people) suffer from serious mental illnesses. A 1988 Los Angeles study showed that 44 percent of the single homeless in that city had been hospitalized for psychiatric reasons. Two-thirds of the New York homeless who live on the streets, rather than in the shelters, are schizophrenic, according to another study.

And this brings us to the great saga called, by the professionals, "deinstitutionalization." What happened, during the 1960s, and 1970s, was a creeping conviction by trendy thinkers that people who were confined in mental institutions were there not because they were in any way threatening, but because they were reacting to the disharmonies of the ambient culture. The reason they were sent away is that such sensitive souls could

not adjust to life as we know it in America.

Having planted the idea that apparent madness is really only an "alternative lifestyle," we began to dismiss men and women previously confined in mental institutions. The number of state hospital inmates fell by almost 200,000 in the '60s and another 200,000 in the '70s. "From 1955 to 1984, the nation's state hospitals mothballed 80 percent of their half-million beds. As state hospitals shrank or closed, New York State alone axed 71,000 beds."

In place of the state hospitals, the National Institute for Mental Health sponsored an idea of creating 2,000 "community health centers" where the people with problems could get treatment. Only one-third of these materialized, and their services were erratic. But the states tended to welcome the change because we were traveling from state-financed to federal-financed institutions.

Did the states then economize? Well, no. In New York, the number of employees rose even as the number of patients declined. Aggregate spending on state mental hospitals fell an exiguous 3 percent, while federal spending rose from \$1 billion to \$17 billion.

What to do about the homeless is a subject of profound interest, but the reality of it is that urban centers are afflicted with men and women who are in the most formal sense of the word uncivilized. They rip open garbage bags and spray them outside dwellings. They defecate publicly in parks and on the streets. They swear and threaten (yes, and frequently manhandle) women and children.

But trendy opinion is that they are merely living out alternative lifestyles. Lifestyles that should be lived out behind walls, and under the care of learned practicing psychiatrists.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1993. There are 116 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 6, 1901, President McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by American anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later. Czolgosz was executed the following October.

On this date:
In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went co-educational as it conferred equal academic status to a class of four women and 30 men.

In 1888, diplomat and financier Joseph P. Kennedy Sr. was born in Boston.

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1939, South Africa declared war on Germany.

In 1941, Jews older than 6 in German-occupied areas were ordered to wear yellow Stars of David.

In 1948, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was crowned.



Our 'economic environment'

The United States, with all those drilling rigs sitting idle, continues to import from overseas more than half of all the oil we are using.

While our stateside oil industry is being dismantled, we continue to spend twice as much for imported oil as we do for imported cars.

Since the big oil embargo 20 years ago when the Middle East nations had us over a barrel, waiting in line at gas stations, we have continued to sleep through repeated warnings.

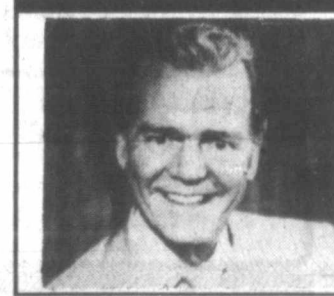
In the first 10 years, we so curtailed stateside exploration and drilling for oil that 400,000 Americans lost their jobs.

The number of oil and gas rigs presently operating is one-fifth that it was.

Our nation is more than ever vulnerable to being held hostage by Middle East nations which could cut off our supply without warning.

Just last year, we spent \$49 billion on foreign oil increasing our reliance on the world's least reliable neighbors.

Our nation's electric utilities have been trying to



Paul Harvey

wean themselves away from oil and have actually reduced their oil use by a million barrels a day.

Twenty years ago, oil-fired generators produced 17 percent of our electricity; today, just 3 percent.

Most electricity is now generated from coal and nuclear energy.

But oil and gas are still important to our nation's energy mix. We need both for transportation, chemicals, plastics, fertilizer and industrial processing.

But natural gas prices are up 42 percent in one year. Supplies stored for delivery are down 17 percent.

We have slept through two wake-up calls: the oil embargo of the '70s and the Gulf War of the '90s.

Both demonstrated that we depend too much on foreign oil.

Worse, the area of the world on which we most depend for our oil is the least stable, the most volatile. Nowhere in the world are we more likely to find ourselves in another war — "to protect our vital oil supply."

The oil supply we should be protecting and developing is offshore and in Alaska — and in Texas, California, Oklahoma, Illinois and Kentucky, where our own government presently conspires to make drilling impossible or unprofitable.

President Clinton's Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has promised a new domestic oil policy by Labor Day.

That's none too soon. The administration's much vaunted defense of our environment is going to have to include our economic environment as well.

Buchanan's lonely fight for justice

I remember how, as a boy in the 1930s, I thrilled to Paul Muni's masterful characterization of Emile Zola in the movie, *Zola*. I had no previous knowledge of the famous 1890s trial of French army captain Alfred Dreyfus on charges of selling military secrets to the Germans, or of the great novelist Zola's dramatic decision to accuse high army officers of a deliberate frame-up. Zola's courageous attack resulted in his conviction for libel, but Dreyfus (who was Jewish, and was therefore a target of French anti-Semites) was ultimately exonerated. Muni's portrayal of Zola's courage in defending Dreyfus has remained with me ever since.

It comes to mind again as we see John Demjanjuk's conviction of savage crimes against Jews in Treblinka during World War II reversed by the Israeli Supreme Court. For several years ago, when our own Justice Department decided Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible" of Treblinka (a famously sadistic guard at that death camp) and hustled him onto a plane to Israel to be tried there for his alleged crimes, one journalist above all others spoke up to denounce the evidence as shoddy and battle his deportation. That journalist was Pat Buchanan, and every American who values the principles of justice owes him a vote of thanks. In addition, a good many people owe him an apology.

For Buchanan was brutally denounced for daring to speak up for John Demjanjuk. As *National Review* said editorially in its Aug. 23 issue,



William A. Rusher

"Patrick J. Buchanan doubted the evidence all along, and was excoriated as 'a defender of Nazi war criminals' when he was in fact a defender of someone charged — falsely — with particular war crimes. ... Mr. Buchanan deserves double credit for persisting, in the teeth of calumny, with his attempt to ensure that justice was done."

Speaking as a columnist myself, I am ashamed, now, that I didn't grab a cudgel at the time and range myself beside Pat. But I hadn't studied the Demjanjuk case, and I more or less assumed he was guilty as charged. After all, hadn't he been certified as Ivan the Terrible by the presumably objective section of our own Justice Department that is charged with finding and deporting war criminals who lied to get into this country?

But now a panel of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, while stopping short of accusing the Justice lawyers of a deliberate frame-up, has concluded

that the major charges against Demjanjuk were unsubstantiated. And the Israeli Supreme Court has concurred — an admission that must be painful beyond belief to many Jews, but that does enormous credit to Israel's system of justice.

A desperate effort is now being made, by Demjanjuk's foes in Israel, to persuade its courts to try him afresh on charges of having committed other crimes at other camps; but the only charges for which he was extradited by the United States to Israel for trial have been found unprovable.

Besides, as *National Review* points out, "It is disingenuous of his critics to argue now that ... Demjanjuk may perhaps have committed other crimes. ... If Dreyfus had proved to be an embezzler, Zola's defense of him against the charge of treason would still have been valid." So too Buchanan's defense of Demjanjuk.

It is important, it seems to me, that we pause and take note of the great injustice that was done by over-eager attorneys in the federal department named "Justice," and of the solitary journalist who, knowing perfectly well the abuse that would be heaped on him, insisted upon standing up and defending what he believed — and what has since been proved — to be true.

Congratulations, Pat. And thanks from every American who likes to feel that, somewhere, there is somebody read to stand up for the truth — alone, if necessary.

Berry's World



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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

By DAVID BOWSER
Managing Editor

Wayne Stribling is an anomaly. Retail merchants and farmers are notoriously pessimistic. Stribling has been down both roads yet continues to see a bright future for Pampa and the Texas Panhandle.

"I look forward to seeing Pampa grow," Stribling said. "We still have a lot of positive, hard working people in this town. There's room for local business expansion and room for new businesses to come in."

"I'm on the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, so maybe that's what I'm supposed to say, but that's really how I feel," he said.

Stribling pointed to the industries already in Pampa and said that they were a basic strength of the area.

"We have a lot of state of the art manufacturing here," he said. "Celanese, IRI, the Cabot carbon black plant are all here. The very best carbon black in the world is made right here in Pampa. With those people here we're bound to get business that tie in with these industries."

While these plants manufacture basic products for use in other processes, he explained, there is always the opportunity to bring in a plant that uses the products produced here in the next link of the manufacturing chain.

"There's bound to be more manufacturing that these companies will lead to," he said.

More specialized companies also enter the business mix, he said.

"We have Titan Specialties, Panhandle Industrial, Panhandle Equipment — those companies are very specialized companies that have more room to grow," Stribling said.

With the attraction of wealth-creating companies such as in manufacturing, the wealth-transferring businesses such as the retail marketplace will grow, he pointed out. Manufacturing jobs lead to growth in retail markets which in turn creates even more jobs.

The biggest problem right now, Stribling said, is government. While the government tries to decide what it's going to do, business is waiting for policy decisions that will settle the vast array of unknowns in the economics in the country today.

"I think there are companies that want to expand, need to expand, but until they know what the tax and regulatory situation is going to be, they're hesitant to do anything," he said.

An economist by training, Stribling has put the theories he learned in college to work at a personal level to survive the tough times and prosper in the good, and a good touch of hard work as a boy in the Texas Panhandle didn't hurt, he grinned.

Growing up on the family farm near Mobeetie, Stribling and his two brothers worked for neighbors as well as doing family chores on the home place.

His father's family had moved to the Miami area around the turn of the century. His mother's family had come from Arkansas to Wellington then to Mobeetie about the same time. His parents still live on the family farm at Mobeetie.

"I lived there until I went to college," Stribling said. "My folks still live there."

Stribling said there were good times growing up in Mobeetie in the 1950s and 1960s.

"There were a lot of caring peo-



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Wayne Stribling is an optimist about Pampa.

ple, high moral people," he said. "I still have a lot of good friends there. There were good teachers who took time with us."

He played football there until his freshman year, he said, when the football program was cancelled. Then he was involved in baseball, track, and basketball as well as other school activities.

"That's the nice thing about a small school," he said. "You do

everything — one act plays and

After graduation, Stribling headed for Clarendon Junior College then on to what was then West Texas State University where he majored in ag business and economics.

While at Clarendon, he met his wife. They were married in December, 1971. He graduated from West Texas State in 1973.

"She worked at the Quarter Horse Association and then a bank in Canyon until our first son was born," Stribling said. "I worked at a western store during the week and a filling station on weekends."

That work ethic led him to a job managing the western store where he worked and eventually to his own store in Pampa.

"I worked at West Texas Western Store there in Canyon," he said.

"Then, we only sold boots."

Over the years, Stribling continued to manage the store under several different ownerships that expanded the merchandise line to include clothing and accessories.

In 1979, he and his wife and growing family left Canyon to move to Pampa and open their own western store.

"We'd been talking about it for three years," Stribling said, "trying to decide what we wanted to do with our lives. I came up here and looked around. Addington's Western Wear was here then, and they had been here year after year, but I thought there was room for another store."

Leasing a space on North Hobart, Stribling and his wife put that supposition to work.

"We opened a small store," he said. "We leased it from Walter Shed. Over the years, we expanded that store and began looking for another location."

In February, 1989, he moved a few blocks south on Hobart to buy his own building and expand his store one more time.

"This building had been White's Auto Store," he said. "I'd talked to them about five years before we bought it about leasing it from them, but they said they were only interested in selling it."

With the help of his bankers, Ben Shackelford and Jerry Foote, Stribling said he was able to get a Small Business loan and buy the building. "They really worked for me," he said.

About the same time Stribling was trying to negotiate a loan for the building, a video and book store came to town wanting to lease part of the building he was trying to buy. With that lease in his pocket, the loan went through and by the end of the year two more spaces in the large building had been leased.

Now, Stribling wants to see other businesses grow and prosper as he has done.

"Our future depends upon it," he said. "I'd love for my kids to be able to stay in Pampa."

'I'm sorry' sufficient for grieving parents

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nine years, and we have been trying to have a child for the last five. When I finally got pregnant last year, we were so excited we all but shouted it from the rooftops.

In my eighth month, I delivered a premature, stillborn baby girl. My husband and I tried to maintain our deep faith in God and see it as a blessing in disguise, but it wasn't easy.

Many friends and relatives chose to ignore our misfortune because they probably didn't know what to say. Others tried to comfort us with stories about other "miscarriages." Abby, I did not have a miscarriage — I had a baby. (I know something about miscarriages — I've had two.)

Losing a baby has been a very difficult experience for my husband and me. If anyone reading this ever knows anyone who has had a premature, stillborn baby, a simple "I'm sorry" is enough.

SHANNON BIXENMAN,
SUGAR LAND, TEXAS

DEAR SHANNON: I'm sorry. We spoke on the telephone, and you know I'm sincere. Thank you for allowing me to use your name.

Your letter brings to mind a letter from another grieving mother, which I published four years ago. When a tragedy such as yours occurs, some friends think they can make a grieving mother feel better by minimizing her loss. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I wanted so much to have this child, and we almost made it, but I miscarried a baby boy in my sixth month and he couldn't be saved. This tragedy was heartbreaking enough, but some of the comments from well-meaning friends made it even worse.

Abby, please ask your readers never to try to comfort a woman who has lost a premature baby with any of the following comments — and if you can add anything, please do:

— "Cheer up, you're still young. You can try again."

— "You have one child already. Be thankful for what you have."

— "It was God's will. Praise the Lord."

— "You could have been lucky; it might not have been normal."

— "Don't be so downhearted — it isn't as though you lost a child."

GRIEVING

DEAR GRIEVING: To the above well-intentioned but inappropriate comments, I can repeat some advice I have frequently offered: To parents, a miscarriage is the loss of a child. They have anticipated, planned for and prepared for this child, which they will never have. (Regardless of how many other children they may have, one child will never replace the one who was lost.)

If a friend loses a child through miscarriage, express your feelings of sorrow as though she had lost a "living" child. Because she has.

KHIVA SHRINE TEMPLE



Produced By George Carden

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m.
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Food additive (abbr.)
- Requirement
- do-well
- 3, Roman
- Gumbo ingredient
- Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- Future bks.
- Heraldic green
- Lure
- Basket fiber
- Short periods
- Writing fluid
- Wool-washing residue
- Drifter
- Regulation
- Robert —
- Fumbler's exclamation
- A rose —
- Light brown

DOWN

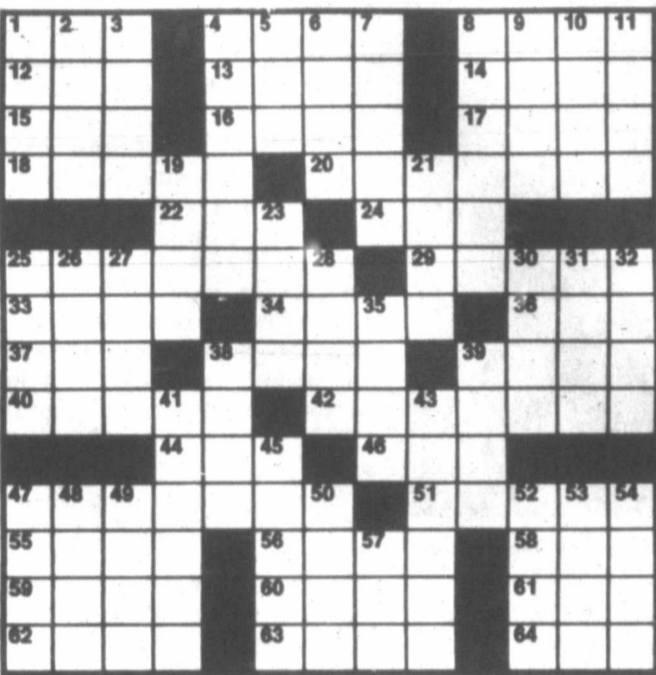
- Opera

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

heroin 2 Hissing sound 3 Main idea 4 Devotion of nine days 5 Use thriftily 6 Sins 7 Palm fruits

Nonentity 8 Of the dawn 9 Oklahoma city 10 Rodents 11 Italian money 12 Young wolves 13 Actress — 14 Animal Dr. 15 Actor — 16 Actor — 17 Actor — 18 Frog's cousin 19 Fibber 20 In present condition (2 wds.) 21 Ridge on cloth 22 — Donahue 23 Arm bone 24 Verne hero 25 List of possible jurors 26 Aquatic mammal 27 TV newsmen 28 Do as — 29 Actor Richard 30 Roof edge 31 Phonograph machine 32 South of Kans. 33 Put on solid food 34 Actor Danson



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Well, I'm finally starting to make some friends, Andrew... Good for you, Horace.

I want to thank you for being nice to me while I was an outsider.

You sacrificed your image to help a total dweeb. There aren't very many people who would do that. Forget it.

Of course, from now on I'll have to treat you like dirt.

I understand. And good luck.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASK SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS TO EAT WITH US?

NO! ARE YOU CRAZY?

THEY ALL HAVE GAS GRILLS! WE HAVE A CHARCOAL GRILL!

HE'S GETTING TO THAT AGE.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHAT'RE YOU DOING THESE DAYS?

I'M PART OF A GROUP OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS TO THE PRESIDENT.

YOU ARE? WHAT GROUP IS THAT?

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

YEAH, RIGHT.

WELL, I DIDN'T SAY IT WAS A SMALL GROUP.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Dear miss know it all,

I always get Labor day and Arbor day all mixed up. I know you plant a tree on one, and give birth on the other — but which is which?

SIGNED: Feeling Stupid

DEAR FEELING, YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T COME BY YOUR LAST NAME UNINTENTIONALLY...

MISS KNOW-IT-ALL

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Talking about what you intend to accomplish today is likely to be much easier for you than actually doing it. It's smarter to perform first and boast later. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It would be wonderful if we could always take others at face value in commercial dealings. Today if you do so, it might be a very expensive gamble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let your emotions and feelings supersede your logic today. The way you personally feel about something or someone might not be an accurate appraisal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might not take direction too well yourself or perhaps your instructions to subordinates could be confusing. In either case, be careful, because both spell trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally good things come our way without expending too much effort. Today, however, if you're looking for a free ride, you could be sadly disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Restrictive conditions might be imposed upon you today from outside sources. Keep a cool head, because resistance could make matters worse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Negative thinking could severely reduce your potential for success today. Instead of filling your mind with reasons why things can't be done, try the opposite tact and see what happens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid an individual today who you're beginning to feel always ask much more of you than this person is prepared to give of him/herself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your potential for success is reasonably good today, but through poor execution you might make things more difficult for yourself than they need be. Find easier paths.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today your imagination is quite keen, but, unfortunately, you might use it in counterproductive ways. Don't do anything out of spite towards another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are contemplating an investment today in an area about which you know little, it might be wise to stop everything and reevaluate the entire matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not be too skillful today at being able to deal with reluctant associates who are set upon doing things their way instead of yours. Each must be willing to compromise.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I DON'T THINK I'D MESS WITH THAT ONE, BITSY...

HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S ON CATNIP!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

GUZ! I CAN'T SO CLOSE TO TH BELIEVE VILLAGE WHEN YOU'RE NIGHT FELL... HERE!

...WE DECIDED TO COME ON IN INSTEAD OF SPENDING ANOTHER NIGHT IN TH' JUNGLE!

I'M GLAD YOU DID! I CAN'T WAIT TO TELL YOU WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND HERE!

...BUT IT LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO!

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"We're ready for a hurricane... canned food, water and a battery-operated TV to keep up with our soaps!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"But, MOM! Jason went to see 'Jurassic Park' and HE wasn't scared! And the Burns' took all their kids, and the Evans' went, and..."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Maybe for a dog he is a senior citizen."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

UH OH... I'VE GOT BAD NEWS FOR YOU ABOUT PRESIDENT CLINTON'S TAX PLAN...

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD SAYS IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE...

BUT HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME.

HE SAYS THAT WHENEVER HE LOSES AT SOMETHING.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

I ORIGINALLY THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BE A TEEN IDOL.

OH?

THEN I THOUGHT, WHY WAIT UNTIL I'M A TEEN-AGER? I WANT TO BE IDOLIZED NOW!

THEN YOU SHOULD PROBABLY BLOW YOUR NOSE MORE REGULARLY.

WANT AN AUTOGRAPHED 8x10 GLOSSY?

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THERE'S NOTHING I WOULDN'T DO FOR THIS COMPANY, CHIEF!

OH, I KNOW, THORNAPPLE...

ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING FOR US ALL THESE YEARS?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

IT'S CUSTER'S LAST STAND.

G. CUSTER'S SNACKS.

LAST CHANCE FOR FOOD AND DRINK

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SCHOOL STARTS TOMORROW!!

WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE THE PRINCIPAL IF YOU MET HIM ON THE STREET? BE READY! BE READY!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

TIME TO PRACTICE OUR COMMUNICATION SKILLS.

THERE ARE TURKEYS TAP DANCING IN THE TAPIOCA!

HE'S GOOD.

Sports

SPORTS IN BRIEF

GOLF

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Billy Mayfair didn't let his past get the best of him at the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Mayfair, who previously lost two PGA playoffs, made a 20-foot chip shot to birdie the fourth hole of a playoff with Mark Calcavecchia and Ted Schulz Sunday, grabbing the \$180,000 first prize at Tuckaway Country Club. The three finished regulation play at 18-under-par 270.

Mayfair, who lost playoffs to Jim Gallagher in the 1990 GMO and to Jodie Mudd in the 1990 Nabisco Championships, said the defeats made him a stronger player.

"If there's anything I learned there, it's just don't give up on Sunday, because you never know what will happen," said Mayfair, who got his Tour card in 1988.

"This is why we hit balls for hours and hours and hours on end and practice putts for hours and hours and hours," he said. "So I said to myself, 'Don't get nervous now. Just go out and do your job.'"

Mayfair and Calcavecchia parred three playoff holes before Calcavecchia missed a five-foot putt for birdie to share second place with Schulz, who was out of the playoff after bogeying the first hole. Calcavecchia and Schulz take home \$88,000 each.

Defending champion Richard Zokol and Bruce Lietzke were tied fourth at 17-under 271, while Ken Green finished sixth at 16-under 272. Donnie Hammond was seventh with 15-under-par 273.

MIDWAY, Pa. (AP) — Ten holes into his final round at the \$1.05 million Quicksilver Classic, Bob Charles had the rest of the field begging for mercy.

Charles, who set a course record with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday, was 4-under after 10 holes of Sunday's round, building a 5-stroke lead.

"Charles was going to have to do something bad to give someone else a chance, and he doesn't do many things bad," third-place finisher Harry Toscano said.

There was a glimmer of hope when Charles bogeyed No. 14, a 189-yard par 3. He three-putted after leaving his tee shot 60 feet from the pin.

But he birdied the next hole, a 529-yard par 5, sinking an 18-foot putt that moved him back to 9-under for the tournament.

After that, Toscano, Dave Stockton and Raymond Floyd could do nothing but watch as Charles won a career-high \$157,500 and became the sixth PGA Senior Tour player to pass the \$5 million mark for career earnings.

"My putter certainly was hot the first 10 holes," Charles said. The New Zealand left-hander's four early birdies Sunday included putts from 40 and 20 feet.

"That gave me a jump on the field. I managed to par the rest of the way in and that was enough."

Stockton edged out Floyd and Toscano for second place, sinking a birdie putt from four feet on No. 17 to move to 5-under. Floyd and Toscano, whose New Castle, Pa., home is a one-hour drive from Quicksilver, finished at 4-under.

TRACK

RIETI, Italy (AP) — Noureddine Morceli, with an assist from the atmosphere, moved into rarified air in track and field.

"I'd been close three times this season, but never had good atmospheric conditions," Morceli said after breaking the world mile record by nearly two seconds on Sunday.

The 23-year-old Algerian took advantage of the cool mountain air at the Rieti Invitational track and field meet to win by more than 11 seconds, with no one close to him after two pacesetters dropped out after 1,000 meters. The crowd cheered loudly as he headed toward the finish line with his long, smooth stride and then swept past it.

Morceli finished in 3 minutes, 44.39 seconds, bettering the mark of 3:46.32 set by Britain's Steve Cram at Oslo, Norway, in 1985.

In breaking Cram's mark by 1.93 seconds, Morceli produced the biggest drop in the record in 28 years — when Jim Ryun of the United States lowered the mark of France's Michel Jazy from 3:53.6 to 3:51.3 — a difference of 2.3 seconds.

The record highlighted a brilliant season for Morceli. He won the 1,500-meter gold at the world championships last month and is unbeaten in the 1,500 and mile this year. He has come close to world records in nearly every meet he has run, at distances of 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000 meters, and the mile.

AUTO RACING

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Mark Martin has an easier time believing in his success than understanding his failures.

Martin won his record-tying fourth straight Winston Cup event, dominating the rain-shortened Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway on Sunday.

His 1.46-second victory over Brett Bodine didn't show how easily Martin put away his competition. But then, the 34-year-old from Greensboro, N.C., has been doing that since August.

He's swept to victories at Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Brooklyn, Mich.; Bristol, Tenn.; and now Darlington.

However, Martin said he was more perplexed at why he wasn't winning earlier this season.

"It doesn't look as unbelievable as some of the tough things that happened this year," he said.

Cowboys versus Redskins: It's as American as Monday Night football

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hollywood couldn't have cast a better finale for the opening NFL weekend — the Super Bowl champion vs. the title holder of the year before, one team with a new coach, the other without a leading player.

It's Cowboys and Indians, as American as Monday night football, despite the need of a politically correct title.

When the Cowboys from Dallas take the stage at RFK Stadium tonight against the Washington Redskins, Emmitt Smith's role will be played by rookie understudy Derrick Lassie.

The NFL's top rusher the past two seasons, Smith and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones have a \$1.5 million difference of opinion on the importance of his role. Smith thinks he's worth \$4 million, Jones wants him for \$2.5 million.

Smith said in a televised report Sunday he is frustrated not playing, but could cope if he never did again.

"I got plenty of money saved away,

plenty, plenty of it, so I think I can live continually, live healthy and continue to be happy," he told "The NFL Today" on CBS. "I'm probably disappointed that I can't play the game, that I have to quit the game at such a young age. But life goes on."

Making his debut as a head coach, Richie Petitbon is looking to the game to produce more than a little good for the Washington Redskins.

A year ago it was the Redskins who were coming off a Super Bowl championship and a 16-2 record when they rode into Texas Stadium for the Monday night opener.

Their no-huddle offense was shattered by the crowd and the Cowboys walked away with a 23-10 victory. Washington fell to 9-7 in the regular season with one playoff victory before folding its show under former coach Joe Gibbs.

"This team has something to prove," Petitbon said. "We made a lot of changes. I think we've blended well ... but until you start playing games that count, you

really can't make a judgment."

The changes include a new two-back offense with more emphasis on speed than power and quick, short-drop timing passes borrowed from the Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers.

"This will be a good barometer of how far we've gone and how far we have to go," Petitbon said, "Dallas is definitely one of the best defenses in the league and they're very difficult to run against. They have a lot of speed. You don't get anything cheap on them."

As to following Gibbs' act of 140 wins and three Super Bowl titles over the past 12 years, Petitbon has no opening-night jitters.

"That's something you think about maybe when you're about 80 years old, if I can make it that long," he said. "I certainly don't worry about it now."

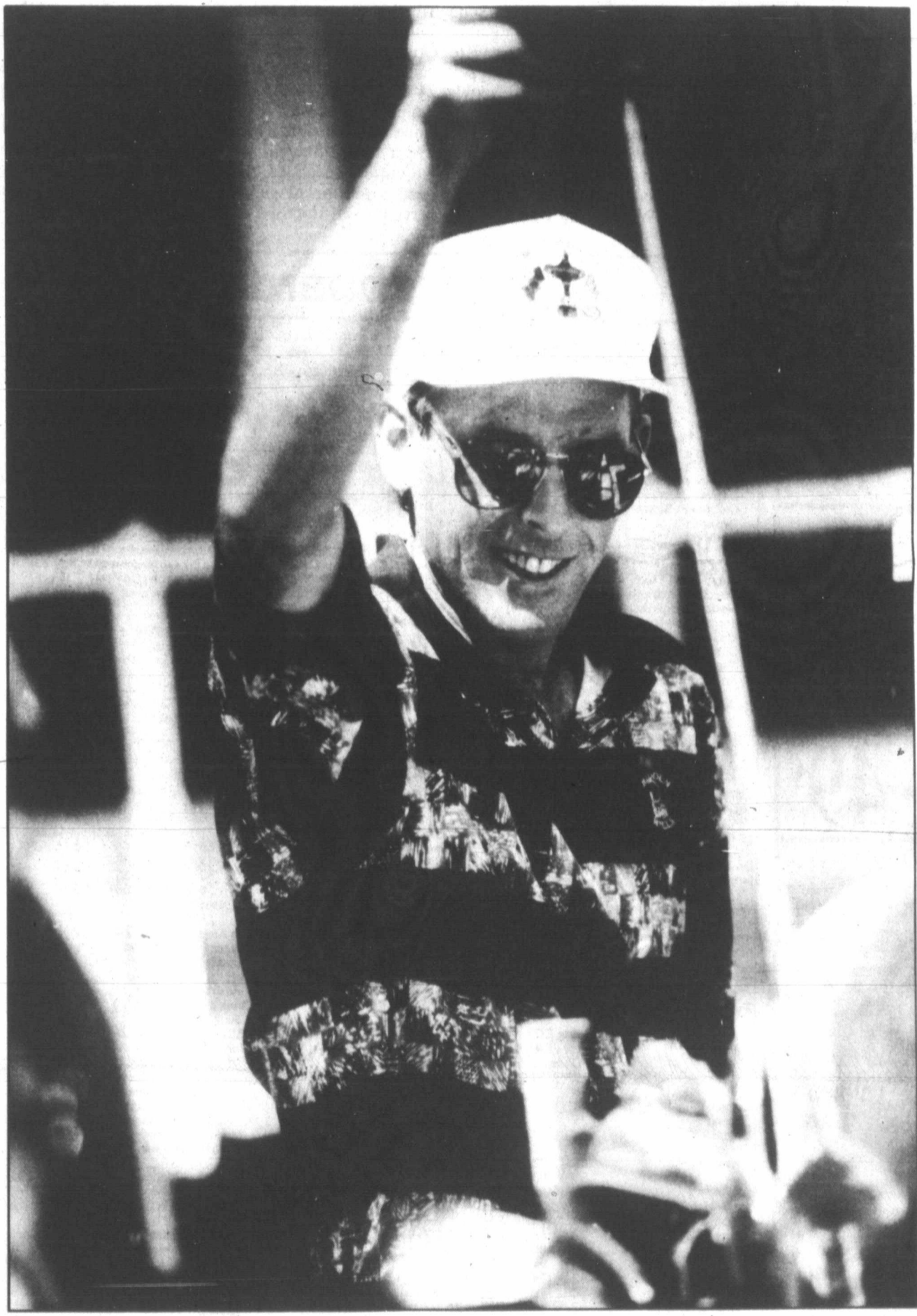
With Smith out of the lineup, the Cowboys are expected to rely even more on quarterback Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin, the receiver who has given the Redskins more trouble than anyone in recent years.

"He's big, physical and uses his body to his advantage to shield off defenders," Aikman said of Irvin. "He goes hard on every snap, whether he thinks he's got a chance to be in on the play or not, and because of that there's no hesitation to go to him."

The Redskins, meanwhile, are counting on a comeback from Mark Rypien after he fell from being the Super Bowl's most valuable player two years ago to the lowest quarterback rating in the NFC last season.

"Ryp's past history is that when he has a good camp, he has a good season," Petitbon said. "He's had a real good camp, so that's a good sign."

Rypien's targets will be Ricky Sanders, former Cincinnati Bengals receiver Tim McGee and veteran Art Monk, who was told last spring to expect a diminished role. Desmond Howard, a Heisman Trophy winner two years ago whom the Redskins spent two first-round draft choices acquiring, is still suffering from a pulled groin muscle and is not up to full speed.



Barry Terrell of Pampa picks a club before teeing off Sunday in the second round of the Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Top O' Texas results

- Top O' Texas Tournament Championship flight**
- (tie) Tom Doughtie, Amarillo, 70-71-141; Trenton Boyd, Cameron University, 71-70-141; 3. Barry Terrell, Pampa, 69-71-143; 4. Justin Good, Oklahoma State, 70-70-144; 5. (tie) Jim LeGrange, Guymon, Okla., 71-74-145; Bryan Guetz, Oklahoma State, 71-74-145; 7. (tie) Sam Harsard, Lamesa, 75-71-146; Steve Rogers, Amarillo, 71-75-146; 9. (tie) J. Lavender, Edmond, Okla., 74-73-147; Mike Ashy, Texas Tech, 74-73-147; 11. (tie) John Gattin, Midland, 73-75-148; Mark Wood, Pampa, 76-72-148; Scott Friggle, Texas Tech, 75-73-148; Everett Dobson, 78-70-148; Rex Hughes, Norman, Okla., 75-73-148; 16. (tie) Wiley McIntire, Amarillo, 74-75-149; Don Coler, Amarillo, 72-77-149; 18. (tie) Ryan Teague, Pampa, 150; Bill Blankenship, Gruver, 75-75-150; 20. (tie), Clint Deeds, Amarillo, 75-76-151; Larry Stephens, McKinney, 77-74-151; James Bischof, Amarillo, 78-73-151.
- First flight**
- Randy Dyson, 75-70-145; 2. (tie) Chuck Ray, 76-73-149; Lyndall Flowers, 77-72-149; 4. (tie) Eddie Duenkel, 76-75-151; Dave Roark, 73-78-151; Keith Teague, 74-77-151; 7. Scott White, 77-76-153; 8. Scott Stoner, 77-77, 154; 9. (tie) Bob Hudson, 76-80-156; Frank McCullough, 75-81-156; 11. (tie) Brian Bim, 77-80-157; John Kaplan, 78-79-157; Joe Jones, 77-80-157; Carroll Langley, 80-77-157; Roy Don Stephens, 77-80-157; 16. (tie) Bill Sheen, 79-79-158; Jody Chase, 85-73-158; Monte Dalton, 79-79-158.
- Second flight**
- Winner's bracket: Richard Mackie def. Bill Clemmons, 2-up; Howard Mann def. E.C. Roark, 2-up; Jerry Walling def. Fred Simmons, 1-up, 19 holes; Bill Simon def. Butler, 4 and 3; Consolation bracket: Loyd Stephens def. Dave Autry, 1-up; John Sparkman def. Terry Hall, 1-up; Daniel O'Neal def. Grant Johnson, 3 and 2; Clay Simpson def. Clay Jett, 4 and 3.
- Third flight**
- Winner's bracket: Merlin Rose def. Todd Jett, 6 and 5; Roger David def. Joey Brington, 3 and 1; Don Babcock def. John Allen, 2 and 1; Lacy Berger def. Cody Allison, 1-up; Consolation bracket: Rick Roach def. Bill McKinney, 3 and 2; Ronnie Wood def. Darrell Danner, 2 and 1; Donny Nail def. Tom Lovell, 3 and 2; Scott Erickson def. Greg Trollinger, 2 and 1.
- Fourth flight**
- Winner's bracket: Paul Beck def. Danny Strawn, 3 and 2; Nelson Dusenbury def. Mike Rosier, 1-up; A.G. Sherwood def. Gary Drake, 5 and 4; Charles Jett def. Bob Phillips, 2 and 1; Consolation bracket: R.C. Burton def. Bob McGinnis, 3 and 2; Ken Havins def. Rhonda Graham, 3 and 2; James Alexander def. Ralph Baker, 1-up; Gary Dalton def. Dan Luther, 6 and 5.
- Fifth flight**
- Winner's bracket: Gene Klein def. Mike Warner, 3 and 1; Dale Saxton def. Joe Austin, 6 and 5; Kelly Everson def. Bill Heuston, 2 and 1; Randy Holt def. Tommy Hill, 2 and 1; Consolation bracket: Jay Baker def. Tim Hill, 3 and 2; Dwight Chase def. Earl Tarbett, 5 and 4; Joe Cree def. Tai Tate, 5 and 4; Mike Dairymple def. David Tarpley, 3 and 2.
- Sixth flight**
- Winner's bracket: Randy Webb def. Floyd Sackett, 2-up; Wyatt Earp def. Dale Kassel, 5 and 4; Buzz Tarpley def. John Lauerwiler, 1-up; Bill Allison def. Joe Manzanares, 3 and 2; Consolation bracket: Paul Howard def. Rodney Hess, 4 and 2; Jim Hampton def. Rick Owens, 4 and 2; Johnny Earp def. Bill Bristow, 6 and 5; Verland Brewster def. Garry Erdmann, 2-up.
- Seventh flight**
- Winner's bracket: Mike Naumann def. Kevin Sharp, 2 and 1; Sam White def. Don Russell, 3 and 2; Roy Morris def. Kenneth Gage, 3 and 2; Don Tyson def. Don Ray Winter, 5 and 4; Consolation bracket: Jack Curtis def. Bill Arthur, 3 and 2; Nathan Terry def. Danny McCann, 7 and 6; Randy Hinds def. Curtis Heard, 3 and 2; Ed Patman def. Rod Gross, 4 and 3.
- Eighth flight**
- Winner's bracket: Mike Edgar def. C.A. Scott, 3 and 1; Jeff Pike def. Richard Darnell, 4 and 2; Kelly Baker def. John Tarpley, 4 and 3; Denny Roark def. Terry Allen, 1-up; Consolation bracket: Dale Garner def. Neil Dunham, 1-up; Doug Ware def. Nolan Welborn, 2-up; Chris Comer def. Rick Melansen, 4 and 3; LeRoy Morris, def. Perry Tice, 4 and 3.
- Ninth flight**
- Winner's bracket: Dwight Mackie def. Bush Jordan, 4 and 3; Mike Hutchinson def. Harry Frye, 4 and 3; John Kenner def. Leonard White, 4 and 3; Nam Lee def. Ron Fields, 1-up; Consolation bracket: Jerry Stephens def. Charles Meador, 2-up; Robert Bolton def. Bill Bridges, 2 and 1; Fred Flowers def. Glynn Lusk, 2 and 1; Mike Tice def. Eddy Kelly, 2 and 1.
- Tenth flight**
- Winner's bracket: Mike Scroggins def. F.D. Sackett, 4 and 2; Dic Henley def. Bryan Kaufman, 5-2; Winslow Ellis def. J.C. Beyer, 7 and 6; B.J. Robinette def. Johnny Darnell, 4 and 2; Consolation bracket: Butch Thompson def. Stoney Burke, 5 and 4; Duward Dunlap def. Jerry Wilson, 8 and 6; Bill Rawlings def. Bebo Terry, 1-up; Bob Hogan def. Cliff Sanders, 1-up, 22 holes.
- Eleventh flight**
- Winner's bracket: Ronny Stokes def. Guen Allen, 3 and 2; T.K. Bouressa def. Robert Knowles, 2 and 1; Dennis Jordan def. Bob Hulsey, 1-up, 19 holes; Wayne Stark def. Jim Honderich, 6 and 4; Consolation bracket: Richard Stowers def. Craig Nichols, 7 and 5; Maury Wills def. Rick Valingo, 3 and 1; Bob Johnson def. Calvin Lacy, 1-up; Bill Willingham def. Randy Hall, 4 and 3.

Doughtie, Boyd share lead in Top O' Texas Tournament

Tom Doughtie of Amarillo and Trenton Boyd of Cameron University grabbed the lead from hometown favorite Barry Terrell in the second round of the Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Doughtie and Boyd finished Sunday's play with a two-round total of 141 on the

6,295-yard layout. Terrell, who was leading Doughtie by one stroke after Saturday's opening round, is two strokes back after carding a 74 Sunday.

"I was playing pretty good golf until about the last five holes. Then I bogeyed No. 14, double-bogeyed No. 15 and bogeyed No. 17," Terrell said.

"I did birdied No. 18, which helped me out. This is a good tournament so far. It doesn't look like anyone is going to run away with it."

Doughtie had three birdies in the second round to help him post an even-par 71. A double-eagle on No. 13 helped Boyd finish with a one-under-par 70 in the second round. He

also came in with three year's runnerup, is in a three-way tie for 11th at 148.

Defending champion James Bischof of Amarillo just barely made the cut with a 151. Clint Deeds, the 1986 winner, is also at 151.

Twenty-two players made the 151 cut for today's final 36 holes.

Montana has hot hand as Chiefs drill Tampa Bay, 27-3

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

While the Kansas City Chiefs' investment in Joe Montana paid an early dividend, most of the other new quarterbacks were no bargain.

Montana, who bruised his right wrist in the Chiefs' 27-3 victory Sunday over the Tampa Bay Bucs, threw three touch-down passes in a nearly flawless

performance. It was reminiscent of so many he gave while leading the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl titles in 14 seasons before an elbow injury cost him most of the last two seasons.

"Joe had the hot hand, and when he's on the money, there's none better," Tampa Bay coach Sam Wyche said.

"It felt good to be back out there," Montana said. "It was a

long time."

Two quarterbacks with Super Bowl rings from the New York Giants also were outstanding. Phil Simms engineered a late drive that gave the Giants a 26-20 victory over Chicago, and Jeff Hostetter ate up the Minnesota defense in a 24-7 victory over the Vikings.

As for the other new starting quarterbacks:

—Steve DeBerg, who replaced Vinny Testaverde, was booted off the field by the Tampa Bay fans.

—Drew Bledsoe got his baptism under fire and saw Jim Kelly throw four TD passes as Buffalo beat New England 38-14 in Bill Parcells' return to the sidelines.

—Steve Beuerlein completed just 7-of-19 passes as Phoenix fell

23-17 to the Philadelphia Eagles.

—Cincinnati's David Klingler was sacked six times, fumbled twice and threw two interceptions as the Bengals lost 27-14 to Cleveland.

—Klingler's predecessor, Boomer Esiason had good numbers, but most of them came late in the New York Jets' 26-20 loss to Denver.

Rangers drop to third in AL West after loss to Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Center fielder Shane Mack sparked two rallies with doubles and made a sensational catch to take a fifth-inning homer from Rob Ducey, leading the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday night.

Kenny Rogers (14-8) had his six-start winning streak snapped as Texas dropped into third place in the AL West, seven games behind Chicago and a half-game back of Kansas City.

Willie Banks (9-9) allowed one unearned run and two hits in five innings for his first victory since Aug. 3. Mike Trombley pitched one-hit ball over three innings before Rick Aguilera gave up Ivan Rodriguez's two-run homer, his 10th, in the ninth.

Lenny Webster, who entered the game in a 5-for-47 slump, followed

Mack's fourth-inning double with a two-out single to make it 1-1. After Terry Jorgensen singled, Webster scored on second baseman Doug Strange's error. Chuck Knoblauch then singled home Jorgensen.

Mack preserved the lead in the fifth when he raced back, leaped until his glove was about 3 feet over the fence and grabbed Ducey's shot. In the Twins' 6-4 loss Saturday, Mack

misjudged a liner by Ducey into a left-field foul pole, his 18th of the season, for a 4-1 lead.

Dave Winfield walked leading off the eighth and went to third on Mack's double. After reliever Matt Whiteside struck out Pedro Munoz and intentionally walked Lenny Webster, pinch-hitter Chip Hale singled home two runs and Webster scored on right fielder Dan Peltier's error. Pat Meares added an RBI ground.

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SWC has Simultaneous Saturday

By ARNIE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Simultaneous Saturday wasn't a total bust for the Southwest Conference, thanks to Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe.

Not since Sept. 21, 1968, had every SWC team opened the season on the same day.

With five home contests, four telecasts — including fifth-ranked Texas A&M's matchup with LSU — and three games against Top 25 teams, the SWC had a shot at instantly restoring its battered national image.

It almost didn't happen.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech won big as expected.

But Rice was routed by Ohio State. Houston got blown out by Southern Cal. Colorado drubbed Texas. Oklahoma routed TCU, and SMU came up short against Arkansas.

Baylor, however, came back from a 20-0 deficit to stun No. 25 Fresno State 42-39 in Waco.

Joe's 65-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Callies with 1:59 to play capped the comeback, making Chuck Reedy's coaching debut a success.

"We had worked so hard and put so much blood, sweat and tears into it that we just refused to lose," Reedy said. "I couldn't be prouder."

And the SWC couldn't be happier

that at least one league underdog won.

ing a NCAA investigation into the football program.

The Aggies are 75-25-3 in home openers and they are 5-0 under Slocum.

SORRY, FELLAS: At Columbus, Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said he felt badly for his team after its 34-7 loss to 18th-ranked Ohio State, and for the first national TV audience to see the Owls since 1954.

"I'm real disappointed in our performance because I'm sure we bored the Dickens out of that TV audience," Goldsmith said. "I feel sorry for those ESPN announcers."

It reached the point where one of the biggest roars from an Ohio Stadium crowd of 89,040 came when a squirrel ran onto the field during the fourth quarter.

They didn't even get that in Los Angeles, where Rob Johnson threw four first-half touchdowns, three to Johnnie Morton, and Southern California ruined Kim Helton's Cougars coaching debut with a 49-7 thrashing of Houston.

TECH TROUNCE: At Lubbock, Texas Tech trounced Pacific 55-7. It was the most points the Red Raiders have scored in a season opener since 1927, when they beat Panhandle 62-0.

Byron Morris ran for 140 yards and scored three touchdowns, and Robert Hall threw for 305 yards and three touchdowns in the rout.

Lloyd Hill caught his 15th career touchdown pass Saturday, setting a Tech record. The previous record was shared by Rodney Blackshear and Wayne Walker.

TEXAS TURNOVERS: Texas red-shirt freshman quarterback Shea Morenz epitomized the Longhorns' long day. The 11th-ranked Colorado Buffs romped to a 36-14 victory over turnover-prone Texas, which lost the ball six times, four in Colorado territory.

Morenz completed 23 of 42 throws for 347 yards, but his four interceptions proved fatal.

"Shea will look upon tonight as one of the most important growing sessions of anything that he will ever go through," Texas coach John Mackovic said.

Scoreboard

Softball

Final standings in the City of Pampa Men's Open Softball League standings are listed below:

Team	Won	Lost
Division 1		
Harvey Mart II	9	1
Brogan's Boozery	9	1
Bible Church	5	5
Specialty Compressor	4	6
Deaver Construction	3	7
Culberson Stowers	0	10
Division 2		
Team	Won	Lost
Coor's Light	9	3
Cabot	8	4
West Texas Ford	8	4
Hochst Celanese	7	5
Moose Lodge Bulls	7	5
Jordan Unit I	3	9
Carb R&D	0	12
Division 3		
Team	Won	Lost
Ananda Energy	11	1
D.E. Rice	8	4
Firemen	7	5
Special Forces II	6	6
UPS Teamsters	6	6
Bill Allison Auto	3	9
Jordan Unit II	1	11

Baseball

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	60	.565	—
Toronto	60	565	—	—
Baltimore	75	62	547	2 1/2
Detroit	71	67	514	7
Boston	69	66	511	7 1/2
Cleveland	65	72	474	12 1/2
Milwaukee	59	80	424	19 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	78	58	.574	—
Kansas City	72	65	526	6 1/2
Texas	71	65	522	7
Seattle	69	67	507	9
California	62	74	456	16
Minnesota	58	78	426	20
Oakland	52	83	385	25 1/2

Saturday's Games

Kansas City 4, Boston 2
Chicago 11, Detroit 2
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 6, Oakland 3
Texas 6, Minnesota 4
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 1
California 4, Toronto 2

Sunday's Games

Kansas City 5, Boston 2
New York 7, Cleveland 2
Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 9, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	85	51	625	—
Montreal	78	61	565	9 1/2
St. Louis	74	62	544	11
Atlanta	67	70	489	18 1/2
Chicago	63	74	460	22 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	79	419	28
Florida	47	90	343	38 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	88	48	647	—
Atlanta	86	51	628	2 1/2
Houston	71	65	522	17
Los Angeles	69	66	511	18 1/2
Cincinnati	67	71	486	22
Colorado	53	84	387	35 1/2
San Diego	53	84	387	35 1/2

Saturday's Games

Chicago 9, New York 8
Los Angeles 9, Florida 4
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 7, Houston 5
Colorado 10, Pittsburgh 4

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 3, San Diego 2
Florida 4, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3
Houston 7, Montreal 1
Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6

Monday's Games

New York (Fernandez 3-5) at Houston (Hamisch 12-8), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Botenfield 4-10) at Montreal (Boucher 0-6), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 5-6) at San Francisco (Sanderson 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Harkey 8-8) at Philadelphia (Rivera 12-7), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 13-9) at Los Angeles (Candioti 8-6), 8:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Florida (Weathers 0-0) at San Diego (Benes 15-10), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Cormier 5-6 and Tewksbury 15-8) at Cincinnati (Roper 2-3 and Luebbers 2-3), 2, 5:35 p.m.
Colorado (Leskanic 1-5 or Sanford 1-2) at Montreal (DeMartinez 13-8), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Guzman 11-10) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-9), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Jones 2-2) at Houston (Drabek 8-15), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Rapp 3-4) at San Diego (Sanders 2-1), 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 15-4) at Los Angeles (Astacio 11-7), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 9-8) at San Francisco (Burket 18-6), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled.

Power game dominates U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's tennis is perfect for the city that raised power lunches to a fine art. Power games — big serves and huge groundstrokes — are dominating the U.S. Open.

"You don't really have that much of a chance to get into a rhythm," Mats Wilander said Sunday after being ousted by heavy hitter Cedric Pioline of France.

On Sunday, the biggest practitioners of the big serve theory were 6-foot-5 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, 6-3 Boris Becker of Germany and the 6-2 Pioline.

"The points with Richard are so quick and so repetitive because he hits such big serves and aces," 6-6 Todd Martin, a big-server himself, said of Krajicek, who came out on top of their marathon battle 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 7-7 (11-9), 6-4, 6-4. "It's hard to say which ace came when and when."

Pioline ousted 1988 U.S. Open champion Wilander 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

"He hits a couple of aces and a few winners and it just takes a minute per game," Wilander said.

Others moving into the fourth round in the men's draw were top-seeded Jim Courier, No. 8 Andrei Medvedev, Magnus Larsson of Sweden and two Australians: Jamie Morgan and Wally Masur.

Steffi Graf, the women's No. 1 seed, grabbed a spot in the quarterfinals, as did No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini and two upset winners: 11th-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland and Japan's Kimiko Date.

The bottom half of the women's draw completed the fourth round as No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Martina Navratilova, No. 12 Helena Sukova and No. 14 Nathalie Tauziat won matches.

Wilander assumed the world's No. 1 ranking when he won the title on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center five years ago.

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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 405-338-3186.

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Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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FOR sale AKC registered Chow Puppies, \$50. 669-1624.

TO give away 4 puppies, 8 weeks old. After 5:30 p.m. 669-9831.

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103 Homes For Sale

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

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116 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home 14x80-2 bedroom 2 bath, 3 ton refrigerated air, new outside paint and plumbing on lot 100x190. 669-2091.

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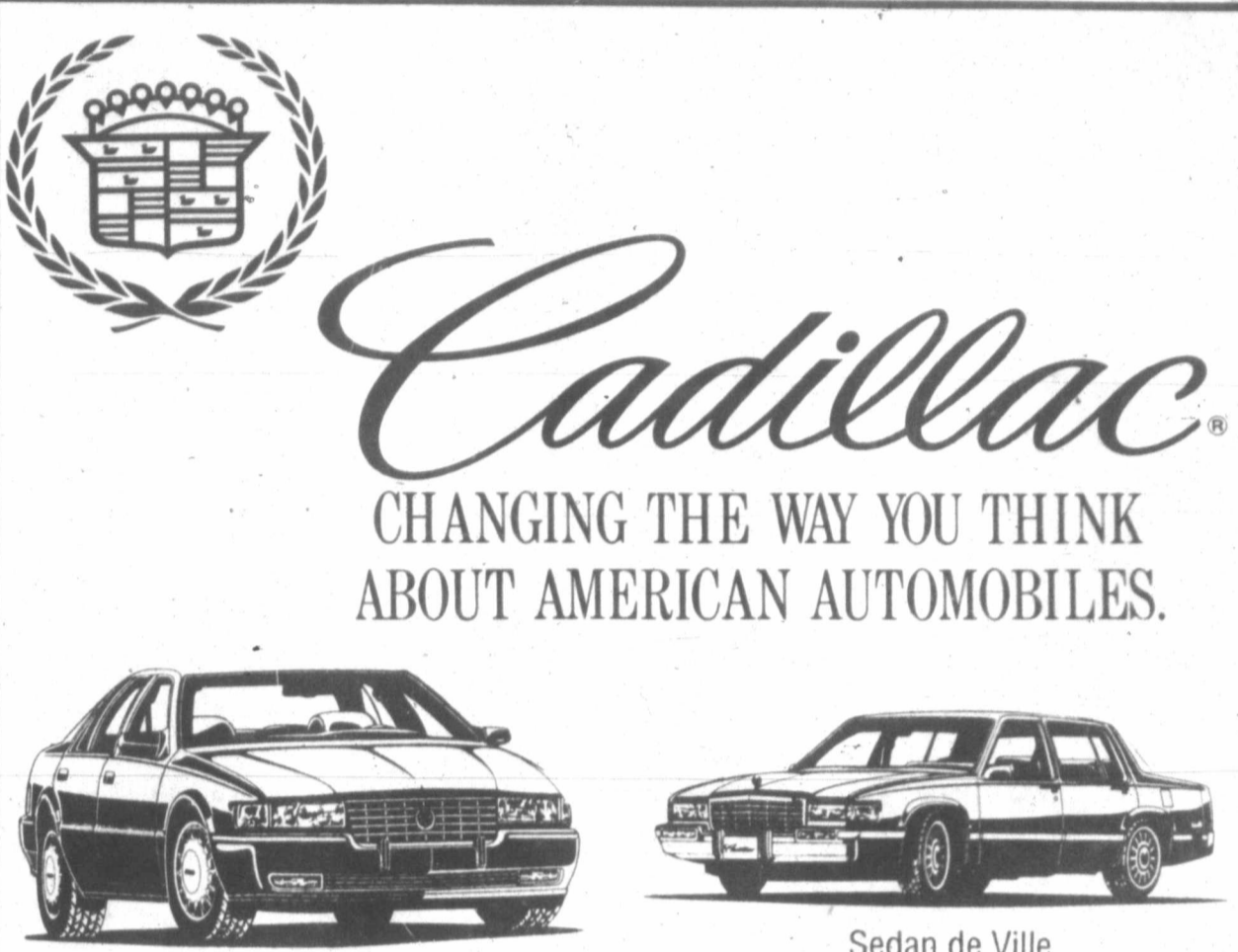
FOR sale or trade. 15 foot New-man boat, 55 horse Evinrude motor, Dilly trailer, has top, Hummingbird fish finder, stereo-radio, skin, good shape. \$1700. 2705 Rosewood.

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 1/2 ton Dodge pickup, 4x4, LE package, high mileage. Call after 6, 323-5744.

124 Tires & Accessories

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NOW \$36,999 ONLY	NOW \$35,799 ONLY



(AP photo)

Madeline Cheney is alive and 8 months pregnant, not dead for 10 years like the Social Security system had her listed in its records.

Austin woman tries to prove she's still alive and doing well

AUSTIN (AP) — A Central Texas woman is dead serious about getting the record straight on her records.

Late last month, a credit bureau told Madeline Cheney that computer records listed her as dead and asked her if she could prove she's still alive.

Mrs. Cheney told the *Austin American-Statesman* that convincing others of that fact may yet be the death of her.

The Williamson County woman was shocked when she learned last fall that the Social Security Administration considered her dead — as of 11 years ago.

In January, she walked into the Austin Social Security office and announced: "Hi. I'm here. And I just wanted to say I'm alive."

She said a woman punched her number into a computer, dropped her mouth open and said: "You've been dead since April of 1982."

Since that January day, "This has just mushroomed into a massive effort on our part and on theirs, too, in trying to make her alive again. It's not as simple as you'd think," said Madeline's husband, Gerry Cheney.

Last fall, the Cheneys were moving from Massachusetts to Austin when a prospective landlord checked their credit and told Gerry: "We thought we'd let you know that your wife is coming up dead with her Social Security number."

Then the Cheneys discovered that Social Security had accepted taxes on her behalf and had recorded a change of address and change of name when she married.

"There's a lot of dead person can do," Cheney said.

However, Social Security officials said they could not tell Mrs. Cheney, a certified optician, whose account was credited with the employment taxes she paid through the years.

The Austin Social Security office's manager, Carroll Ferguson, said such cases "happen from time to time," usually when people change their Social Security numbers.

Ferguson said his office is making efforts to straighten out Mrs. Cheney's situation, including properly crediting her earnings, preparing a statement confirming corrections to the Social Security record, providing copies to a credit bureau and providing other copies for her own use.

"We believe these actions will resolve the difficulties Mrs. Cheney has experienced because of our erroneous record, and we regret the inconveniences caused her," Ferguson said.

The mess may have begun in 1975, when Mrs. Cheney was the sole survivor of a plane crash in the southern Oregon mountains that killed her mother, stepfather and stepister.

Officials said Mrs. Cheney survived 22 hours in near-freezing temperatures, warmed by "Baby," the puppy she zipped up inside her light jacket.

Young Mrs. Cheney was taken to El Paso and the biological father she never had met. Paul Seymour, a disabled Vietnam veteran, died four years later, leaving her orphaned again. Still a teenager, she left her stepmother and was taken in by neighbors.

Mrs. Cheney assumes that she came to be declared dead when monthly Social Security death benefit checks were returned unopened or someone falsely reported she was dead. No record remains of why she was declared dead.

Ferguson said false claims of death are rare. He said that "it's not to the payee's benefit to lie about that."

No funeral for Herve Villechaize

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There will be no funeral for the late *Fantasy Island* actor Herve Villechaize, who asked instead that his body be cremated and his ashes distributed at sea, his spokesman said.

Villechaize, who committed suicide Saturday at age 50, had said he wanted to allow a doctor specializing in dwarfism to study his remains before cremation, publicist David Brokaw said Sunday. He did not want a memorial service, Brokaw said.

Villechaize made his wishes known in conversations with his longtime companion, Kathy Self.

The actor died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Brokaw said. He

said Villechaize left a note saying he was despondent because of poor health, but had given no prior indication he planned to take his life.

Villechaize, who was 3-foot-11, suffered medical problems because of his undersized lungs and nearly died of pneumonia a year ago.

The actor played Ricardo Montalban's comic sidekick, Tattoo, on *Fantasy Island*, which ran on ABC from 1978 through 1984.

The French-born Villechaize was also a supporting player onstage and in films during the 1960s and 1970s.

Police homicide investigators and the county Coroner's Office were investigating the death, as is routine in suspected suicide cases.

Administration to unveil Gore's restructuring plan

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to capitalize on public outrage over government waste, the White House is touching up plans administration officials say will save \$108 billion over five years by reshaping the federal bureaucracy.

The leaner government envisioned by Vice President Al Gore also would include 252,000 fewer workers.

His upcoming report to President Clinton, called the National Performance Review, recommends buyouts and early retirements for employees whose services are no longer needed, said White House officials who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity.

The administration wants to eliminate or consolidate scores of wasteful programs, allow the private sector to compete for government business, cut red tape that saddles efficient federal workers and expand the use of modern office technologies such as computers to improve efficiency.

The report, scheduled to be unveiled Tuesday, is certain to draw opposition from federal employees who may lose their jobs and from lawmakers who oversee programs on Gore's hit list.

But White House officials are betting that the changes will be popular with the voters.

An Associated Press poll shows that 95 percent of Americans think government wastes too much money. The average American thinks 37 percent of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget could realistically be cut as wasteful, according to the poll. (See related story.)

If implemented, Gore's plan would reduce the federal work force by 12 percent, bringing it below the 2 million mark for the first time since 1966.

It is unclear how much money would be saved by the reduction in workers. Officials said \$22 billion of the \$108 billion in projected savings would come from changing the way government buys supplies and services. Another \$5.4 billion would be saved by modernizing the government's computer and information services and \$3.3 billion by simplifying paperwork for grant programs to state and local governments.

Here are some of the expected recommendations: — Conduct an 18-month review and report to Congress on closing and consolidating civilian federal offices. "Members of Congress like to keep offices open, not because they serve customers but because they provide jobs," a draft of the report says.

— Eliminate the Food Safety and Inspection Service by consolidating all food safety responsibilities under the Food and Drug Administration.

— Transfer law enforcement functions of the

Drug Enforcement Administration to the FBI.

— Allow agencies greater freedom in setting fees for services, such as food service inspections or access to national parks.

— Make it a felony to knowingly lie on an application for federal benefits.

— Allow people to pay taxes by credit card.

— Reduce the number of managers in the bureaucracy from an average of one for every seven workers to one for every 15.

— Study how to extend electronic mail to every agency and to every employee. "Every federal employee should be reachable by e-mail," the draft says.

— Set funding ceilings for each agency and extend the federal budget cycle from one to two years to allow for more continuity and better planning.

— Urge Congress to reduce the number of restrictions it puts on agencies. These often are designed to ensure that money "flows to favored programs and hometown projects," the draft says.

— Urge Congress to give departments and agencies power to conduct their own recruiting and exams for all positions. The Office of Personnel Management now recruits and screens candidates.

— Make it easier to dismiss federal workers for cause and for managers to deal with poor performers.

Poll: Americans think government could cut lots of waste

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The average American thinks more than a third of the \$1.5 trillion federal budget could realistically be cut as wasteful, according to an Associated Press poll.

When President Clinton outlines his plans Tuesday for "reinventing government," he will be appealing to a widespread cynicism. In the poll, 95 percent said the government wastes lots of money.

Based on a study led by Vice President Al Gore, Clinton is expected to propose numerous changes in the way the federal government buys services, hires workers, makes budgets, pays benefits, collects fees and divides duties among agencies.

When asked in the AP poll, "What percent of the federal budget do you realistically think could be cut as wasteful?" the average response was 37 percent. One in 10 wanted to do away with more than half the budget.

Assuming the nation doesn't shirk

its debt service or defense plans, the only way Congress could cut more than 30 percent would be to chip away at benefit programs such as Social Security and health care for the elderly. The poll shows most Americans don't consider such popular programs wasteful.

Seven in 10 people polled say foreign aid is wasteful. But to cut its \$19 billion from the budget would be like dipping 3 tablespoons out of a 1-gallon pail.

The telephone poll of 1,004 adults was taken the last five days of August by ICR Survey Research Group, part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Opinion was lopsided on how much the federal government wastes: 72 percent said "a great deal" and 23 percent said "quite a lot." Two percent said "not very much," and 3 percent were not sure.

Responses were more varied when different categories of spending were mentioned. Fifty-one percent said

military spending is wasteful, for example, and dissenters were largely Southerners, people who live outside metropolitan areas and those whose families earn less than \$15,000 a year.

Welfare seemed wasteful to 59 percent overall, but not to most blacks and to those earning less than \$15,000.

Two-thirds of those polled said Social Security spending is efficient, not wasteful. Men were more likely to consider it wasteful than women, upper-income people more than

lower-income, young people more than old people, Republicans more than Democrats.

Those who say a program is wasteful may still support it or tolerate its expense. They may want the same money spent more wisely.

Those who thought the federal budget could be hacked by half or more were somewhat more likely to consider Social Security wasteful. Even so, six in 10 of these heavy cutters did not call Social Security wasteful.

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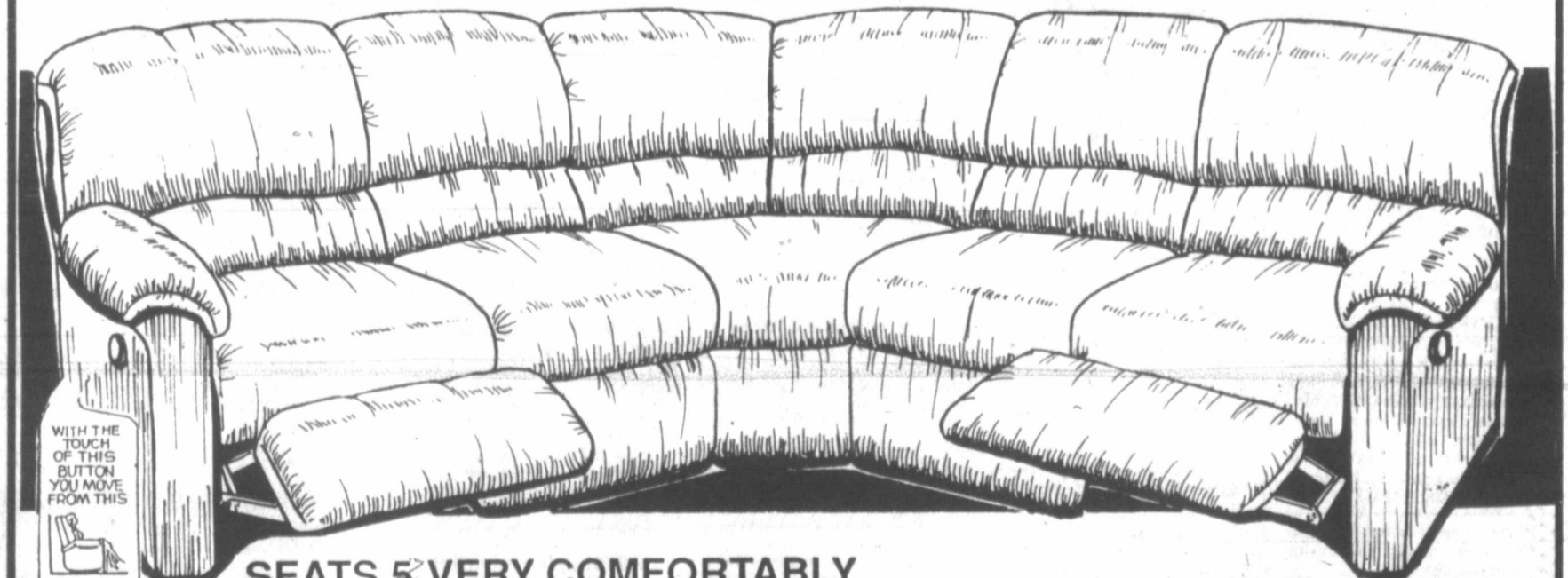
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GOSPEL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 7-12, 1993

SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

WEEKDAY EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.

PREACHING: **PAT MANNON** HUNTSVILLE, ARK.