

The Pampa News

25¢

AUGUST 26, 1993

THURSDAY

'Rowdy' Bowers found hanged in his garage

Authorities are awaiting the results of an autopsy today in the death of a Pampa attorney who was arrested earlier this week on drug charges.

The body of James M. "Rowdy" Bowers, 64, was found hanging in a garage behind his office in downtown Pampa Wednesday afternoon. Bowers was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a warrant from Potter County charging him with delivery of a controlled substance.

Bowers was free Wednesday on \$5,000 bond.

Authorities with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force said the charge stemmed from an alleged sale of cocaine in February in Amarillo.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Bob Muns ordered an autopsy in Bowers' death.

He said the autopsy was scheduled for 9 a.m. today by forensic pathologist Dr. Elizabeth Peacock of Amarillo. Bowers' body was taken to Potter County Forensic Lab on Wednesday.

Pampa Police Chief Chuck

Flemings said he expected a preliminary report today.

There is no reason to believe that Bowers' death was not suicide, Flemings said.

"Everything indicates that. His illness. It has the indicators," the chief said today.

In addition to his arrest Tuesday on drug charges, Bowers had reportedly suffered health problems, including cancer, over the past several years.

Flemings said Bowers had been hospitalized for depression at least twice. No note was found by investigators for the department.

Bowers' body was discovered by his wife, Lauren Kay Bowers, shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday. Officers said he had talked to his wife about 11:45 a.m. He was in court Wednesday morning.

The Pampa lawyer was arrested at his office late Tuesday afternoon on a warrant from the 320th District Court in Potter County and posted bond about 5:30 p.m. The case was expected to go before the grand jury later.

U.S. student slain in South Africa

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Amy Biehl came to South Africa last year to try to help disadvantaged blacks.

On Wednesday, a mob of young blacks in a squalid township stabbed her to death two days before the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar was to go home to the United States.

She was believed to be the first American killed in the township violence that has killed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid 1980s.

"She wanted to give herself to the African people," a tearful Linda Biehl said from her home in Newport Beach, Calif. "She wanted to do whatever she could to help them."

"I was very worried about her, but she would say, 'Mom, I'm okay. I'm doing this because I want to do this. You can't live your life in a shell.'"

Biehl's final moments were typical of her time in South Africa. She was driving three black friends home to Guguletu, in one of the more notorious black townships in the Cape Town area.

According to police and witnesses, youths lining the street stoned the vehicle, then pulled Biehl out and hit her in the face with half a brick.

Police said today they arrested two teenage residents of Guguletu and that more arrests were expected.

Friends and acquaintances in Cape Town, where Biehl had done research for 10 months at the University of the Western Cape, were unanimous in

describing Biehl's dedication.

"She was one of the liveliest, most intelligent and most committed young people I knew," said Kader Asmal, a law professor at the university.

"She had this life-enhancing and lovely presence," Melanie Jacobs, who shared a house with Biehl, called her "my white family, and I was her black family."

When Biehl tried to flee her assailants, they stabbed her several times in the head. One of her companions, Singiswa Bevu, asked the youths why they were attacking her and was told "because she is a settler."

Settler is a term used by radical blacks for whites, referring to the original Dutch settlers who arrived in South Africa in 1652.

Bevu was stabbed in the hand when she tried to assist Biehl. The other two passengers escaped unharmed.

African National Congress official Allan Boesak condemned the killing as "racially inspired." He said he believed supporters of the militant Pan Africanist Congress were responsible.

Boesak said the youths were shouting PAC slogans and wearing T-shirts of the organization's student wing.

PAC spokesman Gora Ebrahim said that the incident would be investigated.

Until now, Cape Town townships have been relatively free of the chronic violence in black townships in other parts of the country.

Few whites have died in the political violence that has killed more than 10,000 blacks in the last

three years, but attacks on whites have been increasing.

Militant blacks have targeted white civilians and police as part of their struggle against apartheid. One policeman was killed and three injured Wednesday in three separate attacks, according to police.

The ANC said it would try to help police find Biehl's attackers.

Boesak said such violence would spark further racial violence and create problems for talks being held to end white minority rule.

The nation's first multiracial election is scheduled for April 27, and Biehl was involved with developing voter education programs for the townships.

Biehl graduated from Stanford University in 1989 and planned to begin a doctorate program at Rutgers University this fall.

In the black township of Tokoza, east of Johannesburg, an unidentified teenage black boy was shot dead in township violence Wednesday, the latest victim of fighting that has claimed at least 544 black lives in seven weeks.

Most of the fighting has been between supporters of the ANC and the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party, which opposes the April election, saying too many unresolved issues remain.

In Santiago, Chile, visiting President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa denied reports on Wednesday that he has a secret agreement with ANC President Nelson Mandela to share power after the April elections.

Lake salinity control moving forward

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Efforts to control the amount of salt which enters Lake Meredith are well on their way as an agreement was recently reached between the Texas Water Development Board, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

On Aug. 19, the Texas Development Board approved a \$3 million agreement to construct the Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project. That money is estimated to be its share of the overall cost for the project, which is estimated to cost a total of \$9 million, according to John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

The rest of the money need to for the project, \$6 million, will be coming from the CRMWA and from the Bureau of Reclamation and is expected to be divided evenly among the agencies, according to Williams.

"I'm real thrilled about it," said

Nathan Hopson, Pampa's director of public works and interim city manager.

In the Aug. 10 session of the Pampa City Commission, the mayor and city commissioners gave the city's permission to apply reserve money the CRMWA has to the project.

Although permission was not formally needed by the water authority, it was nevertheless asked for, according to Williams, who spoke to the commission during the work session before the regular meeting.

The original salinity study by the Bureau of Reclamation was first started in 1972 and officially finished in 1985, according to Williams.

Because of the excessive red-tape and bureaucracy, he said getting action taken on the project has been frustrating and still continues to be a problem.

Currently, Williams said he is waiting for a finance bill to travel through the Senate for the federal government's share of the project.

A similar bill has already been approved by the House of Representatives.

Lake Meredith was constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation during the 1960s to provide a water supply for the 11 member cities of the CRMWA.

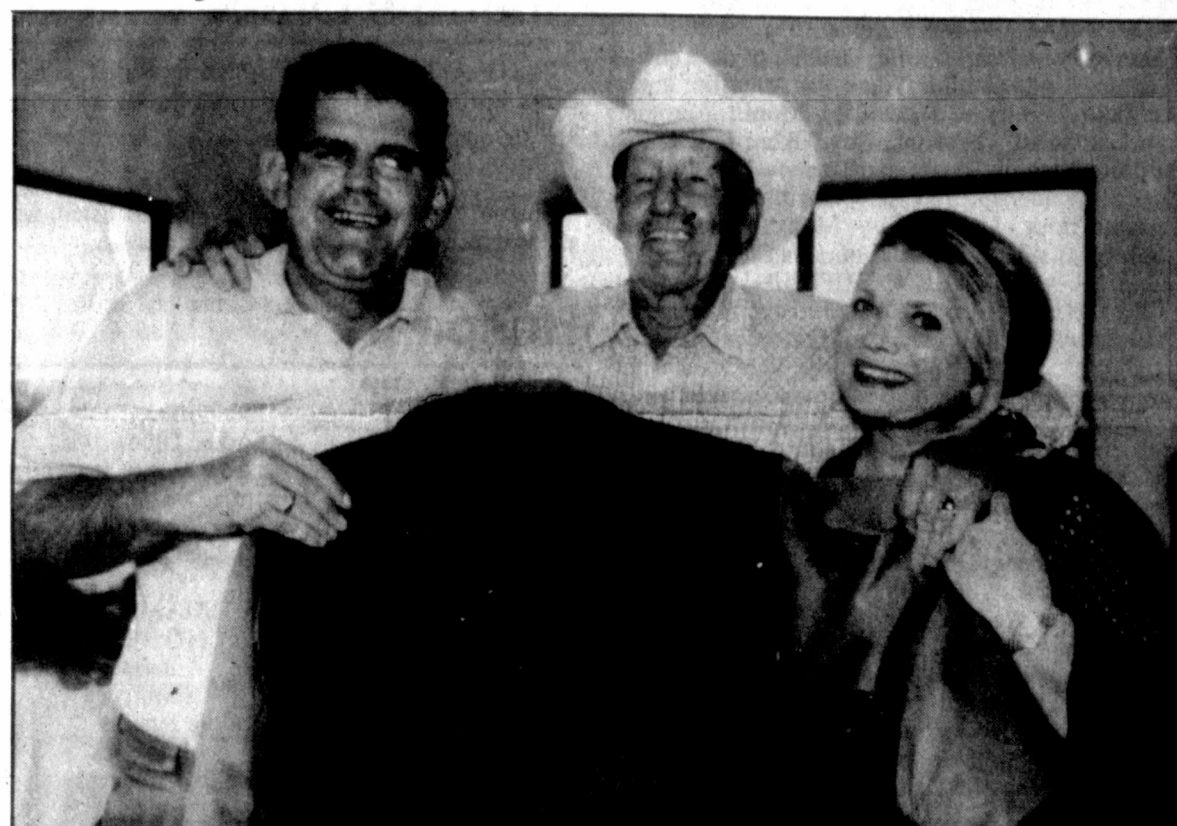
Currently, the lake water system is the source of water for more than 450,000 people.

The contamination by the sodium, chlorides and sulfates exceed the amount recommended by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Department of Health as a source of water.

While Pampa does receive some of its water from the reservoir, it also uses water from underground wells in the area.

The primary source of the contamination is the brine artesian aquifer located near Logan, N.M., according to a press release from the Texas Water Development Board. Whatever efforts to control the seep from the aquifer that are needed will be situated in and around that area.

Ranch jackets



(Staff photo by David Bowers)

Tommy Bowers, left, and his wife Sandra present veteran cowboy Tooter Henry of Lefors with a Bowers Ranch jacket in ceremonies during the John and Gladys Bowers Memorial Barrel Race series at the ranch Wednesday night. Several jackets, designed by Sandra Bowers, were presented to friends and employees who Bowers said were instrumental in producing the barrel racing events. The final round in the four-week Wednesday night series is scheduled for Sept. 1 at the Bowers Ranch arena south of Pampa.

City hires lawyer for employees in lawsuit

During Tuesday's regular session of the Pampa City Commission, the mayor and commission approved hiring Amarillo-attorney Marty Rowley to represent two additional city employees recently added to a lawsuit against the city.

Lt. Steve Chance and Lisa Pitts, both employees of the Pampa Police Department, were named to the lawsuit filed by two former police officers, Nick Fortner and Dave Wilkerson, who allege they were fired in retaliation for reporting alleged viola-

tions of the law within the department.

The original lawsuit was filed June 11, 1992, and has been amended a number of times, according to Don Lane, Pampa's city attorney. The latest amended petition, in which Chance and Pitts are named, was filed Aug. 9, 1993, in the 53rd Judicial District in Austin.

While the original lawsuit only named the city, a later amended petition named Glen Hackler, Pampa's previous city manager, and James Laramore, a former

Pampa police chief.

Laramore was the police chief when Fortner and Wilkerson were fired.

Prior to announcing the hiring of Rowley, who is a partner in the law firm of Sprouse Mozola Smith & Rowley, the City Commission met in executive session.

According to reports, the lawsuit seeks \$44 million each in actual and punitive damages.

The charge to the city for Rowley's services is \$140 an hour.

Pampa revises school traffic ordinance

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

A newly approved revision of the city's ordinance concerning traffic near public schools in Pampa is expected to give more uniformity to traffic restrictions and signs in those areas.

The revised city ordinance, the final reading of which was approved Tuesday by Pampa City Commission, eliminates contradictory signs around schools, said Steve Lemons, engineering technician for the city of Pampa.

"We had cases (at Lamar and Horace Mann elementary schools) where we had curb loading right behind an angled parking lot," Lemons explained. "And we were getting into a lot of double-parking situations where people couldn't get out."

The new ordinance governing traffic near Pampa public schools is expected to be published this week in *The Pampa News*, Hopson said. The new ordinance will officially become law 10 days after it is published in *The Pampa News*, he said.

Referring to the newly approved ordinance, No. 1232, Lemons noted that "we have tried to provide as much parking area as we possibly could (around) each school."

The school zones in which the city has placed restrictions and signs for vehicular traffic extend about 150 feet in every direction from each of the eight regular elementary and secondary public schools in Pampa, Lemons said.

Nathan Hopson, director of public works and interim city manager, said the new ordinance provides uniformity in the location of speed zones near public schools. Under the revised ordinance, maximum speed for vehicles traveling in the school zones in Pampa ranges from 20 mph to 25 mph.

Among the specific traffic restrictions provided by the new ordinance is the posting of times near Pampa Middle School that specify when no left turn into the school's parking lot is allowed for cars traveling east-bound on 23rd Avenue, Lemons

said. During those times, cars should travel west in order to enter the middle school parking lot, he said.

The revision of the traffic ordinance concerning the areas near Pampa public schools began last year and was developed by the seven-member Traffic Commission. The commission, which is chaired by Dennis Laycock, consulted the principals at each of the Pampa public schools before developing the new ordinance, Hopson said.

The new ordinance represents "a lot of careful thought and a lot of cooperation with the schools through the Traffic Commission," Hopson noted.

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was \$3 million.

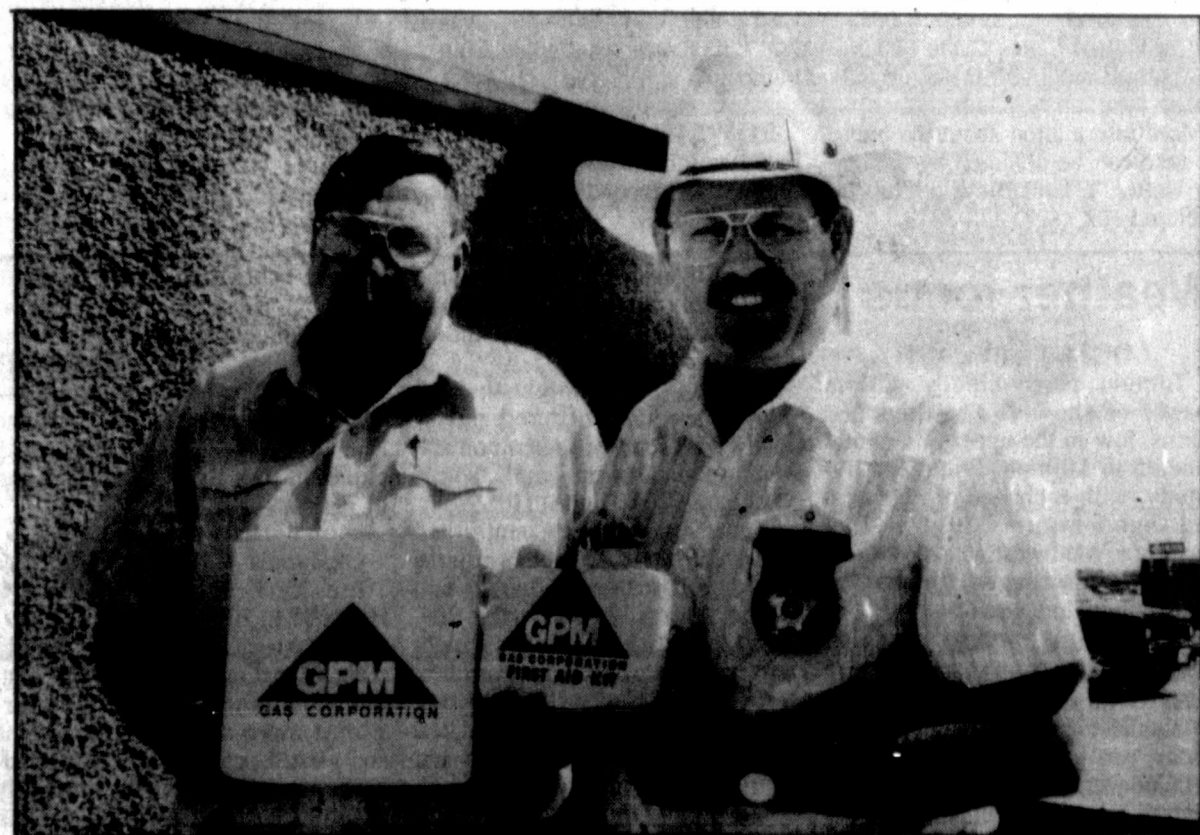
The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 5, 14, 18, 31 and 43.

There were 126 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,537. There were 6,792 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$103. And there were 127,094 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$9 million.

Sales from Saturday to Wednesday's draw were \$7.8 million.

First aid kits



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Charles Stiles, left, Pampa district superintendent for GPM Gas Corporation, presents Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and the sheriff's department with 15 first aid kits Wednesday at GPM's Pampa office. Fourteen of the smaller kits will be used in the department's patrol cars while the large first aid kit will be used in the jail.

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VOL. 86, NO. 124

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUFF, Chester A. Jr. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JACKIE LEE BURNS

CANADIAN — Jackie Lee Burns, 51, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993. Services were to be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Burns was born in Shamrock and attended grade school in Skellytown. He graduated from White Deer High School and what is now West Texas A&M University with his master's degree in education. He married Barbara Erwin in 1965 at Canyon. He was a coach and English teacher at Stratford, Vega, Hart and Stanton. He was athletic director and coached varsity football, girls' basketball and track in Claude. He moved to Canadian in 1985, where he taught English and coached girls' basketball and track. He retired from coaching in 1989.

Mr. Burns was a member of First Baptist Church and Texas Coaches Association. He was a lifetime member of the Texas State Teachers Association and was serving as secretary of the Canadian Country Club Board of Directors.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Wendy Burns Neff of Lubbock, Jacque Miller of Pampa and Kari Kelton of Levelland; and two sisters, Annette Wilkerson of Odessa and Paulette Paul of White Deer. The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

MARSHALL DEE GARDNER

Marshall Dee Gardner, 70, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gardner was born on Dec. 21, 1922, in Delhi, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa since 1963. He married Pauline Johnson at Sayre, Okla., on July 6, 1944. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served during World War II. He was wounded in action during the war. He served in Italy and the Philippines. He worked for 31 years with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, retiring in 1980. He was a past member of the Dumas Masonic Lodge #1009 AF&AM. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; a daughter, Linda Gardner Finney of Amarillo; a son, Marshall Gardner of Miles City, Mont.; a brother, Tom Gardner of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren, Warren Finney and Deanna Marchbanks, both of Amarillo, and Erin Gardner and Kelly Gardner, both of Miles City, Mont.; and a great-grandson, Blaine Marchbanks of Amarillo.

CHESTER A. HUFF JR.

Chester A. Huff Jr., 64, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. George Warren and the Rev. Don Turner, both associate pastors, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Huff was born on Nov. 11, 1928, in Pampa, and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He attended Pampa High School and graduated from Kemper Military Academy in 1947. He graduated from what is now the University of Texas at Arlington. He married Vivian Houck on Dec. 3, 1949, in Dallas. He was owner and operator of the Pampa Dr Pepper Bottling Plant and Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, the Pampa Rotary Club and the Isom Masonic Lodge #1242 in Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian, of the home; four daughters and sons-in-law, Debbie and Danny Stokes of Pampa, Peggy and Jimmy Reeder of Billings, Mont., Karen and Harry Keyes of Pampa, and Brandi Huff of Dallas; six grandchildren, Krystal Keyes of Austin, Steven Keyes of San Marcos, Misty Reeder and Tiffany Reeder, both of Billings, Mont., and Kellie Stokes and Casey Stokes, both of Pampa; two nieces; and three great-nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Hospice of the Panhandle or St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Accidents

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

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, August 25

Michael Anthony Moreno, 20, 902 S. Wilcox, reported criminal mischief.

Jonathan Davis Young, 1018 Duncan, reported an aggravated assault.

Phillip Eugene Hamilton, 2520 Fir, reported cruelty to animals.

Tracy David Cary, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, August 25

Mandy Renee Rose, 17, 209 1/2 Starkweather, was arrested at the intersection of Charles Street and Randy Matson Avenue on five outstanding warrants. She was released after paying the fines.

Jeena Jones, 31, 705 N. Frost, was arrested at 2505 Perryton Parkway on a charge of robbery. She was transferred to the Gray County jail.

Bobby Gene Polson, 18, 204 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 100 Georgia on a charge of aggravated assault.

Roger Wade Browning, 18, 601 Lefors, was arrested at 100 Georgia on a charge of aggravated assault.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, August 25

2:56 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 115 W. Foster.

6:06 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 431 Crest.

9:10 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2236 Beech.

10:24 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a telephone pole on fire in the 200 block of South Rider.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, August 25

Sharon Yvette Captain, 26, no address listed, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Tamilar Dallas
Dorothy Jones
Jennifer Oxley
Willard Teague
Steven Weatherly

Lefors Admissions

Lessie Cates
Miami
Harry Nelson Jr.
Dismissals
Pampa
Virgil Ray Admire
Billy Cox
Delmar Davis
Alyssa Hoelting
Keri Moxon

Cheryl Robichaux
Ralph Tyler
Addie Urbanczyk
Ada Lively (extended care)

White Deer Dismissals

Judith Garrett

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Shamrock
Dollie Jenkins
Lubbock
Belfina Villalacal

Leonace, Ark. Dismissals

Duffie Addie
Shamrock
Ema Foster

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.86
Milo.....3.81
Corn.....4.43

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

Serico.....6 up 1/4
Occidental.....21 5/8 NC

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

Magellan.....74.45
Putnam.....17.02

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

Amoco.....57 1/2 dn 1/8
Aro.....115 up 1/8
Cabot.....25 1/4 up 1/4
Cabot O&G.....26 1/4 dn 1/4

Chevron.....91 3/4 dn 1/8
Coca-Cola.....42 7/8 dn 1/4
Enron.....36 1/8 up 5/8
Halliburton.....40 1/8 dn 1/8
HealthTrust Inc. 19 1/2 up 1/4
Ingalls Rand.....37 5/8 dn 1/2
KNE.....39 7/8 up 1/8
Kerr-McGee.....55 3/8 dn 1/8
Limited.....22 1/4 dn 1/4
Mapco.....63 1/8 NC
Masius.....8 5/8 up 1/8
McDonald's.....54 3/8 dn 1/4
Mobil.....78 1/2 up 5/8
New Atmos.....30 1/8 up 1/8
Parker & Parsley 30 3/8 up 1/8
Penn's.....44 7/8 dn 1/4
Phillips.....32 7/8 NC
SLB.....66 dn 3/8
SPS.....30 7/8 NC
Tenneco.....53 1/2 dn 3/8
Texaco.....65 1/4 up 1/2
Wal-Mart.....25 3/4 dn 1/8

New York Gold.....Not available
Silver.....Not available
West Texas Crude.....18.32

Correction

In the caption for a photograph on Page 2 of Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News*, Julie Velasquez was mistakenly listed as a student at Pampa Middle School. She actually is a junior at Pampa High School. We apologize for the error and for any inconvenience it may have caused.

Nigeria's military ruler finally steps down

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Gen. Ibrahim Babangida ended his eight years as dictator today and began installing a widely opposed interim government controlled by the military.

The 52-year-old general, who took power in a 1985 coup, had repeatedly broken promises to return the nation to democracy.

His decision to annul the results of the June 12 presidential election that was to produce a legitimate civilian successor plunged the nation into crisis, touching off civil unrest and mass movements of people fleeing to their ethnic homelands out of fear that the situation would collapse into tribal war.

Babangida retired from the military during a lavish parade in the capital, Abuja. Supreme Court Chief Justice Mohammed Bello then began installing a so-called interim government composed of civilians and soldiers.

Five of the 13 members were to be top soldiers, keeping the military's lucrative grip on the nation that Babangida had promised to turn over to an elected civilian president.

There was no spot in the interim ruling council for Moshood K.O. Abiola, the billionaire businessman

who apparently won the aborted June ballot.

Government officials would not officially release the names of the new leaders until the swearing-in was complete, but politicians confirmed privately that the new chief executive is Ernest Shonekan, the titular head of Babangida's government.

Shonekan is the former managing director of the United African Co. of Nigeria, a 100-year-old conglomerate that sells building materials, rubber, palm oil and automobiles. The Harvard Business School graduate was widely respected until he joined the Babangida fold.

The No. 2 man in the government was reportedly the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Sani Abacha, a veteran power broker who helped plot the coup that toppled the last civilian government in 1983 and the subsequent coup that put Babangida in power two years later.

Babangida claimed the June elections he had scrupulously organized — even creating the political parties and writing their platforms — were in fact rigged.

But he apparently was pressured by his officers to prevent Abiola from coming to power.

Abiola comes from the south, the stronghold of the Yoruba tribe.

Political power, and dominance of the military, has been traditionally held by the northern Hausa-Fulani tribes.

Though almost all of this nation's oil wealth and commercial activity is concentrated in the south, its distribution is controlled by the northerners who deeply fear losing their status under a southern president.

Babangida has cracked down on the press and rights activists in recent weeks, jailing dozens of people and permanently closing several popular independent newspapers.

His new government is reportedly planning some conciliatory moves to win some legitimacy, such as repealing some of Babangida's harsher press decrees and releasing some political prisoners.

Nigeria, with 90 million people the most populous nation in Africa, is blessed with vast oil and natural gas reserves that have been squandered by corruption and mismanagement.

The country has careened from corrupt and incompetent civilian and military governments for its 33 years of independence from Britain and still carries the deep ethnic scars of the 1967-70 civil war, which produced the short-lived nation of Biafra and cost 1 million lives.

Jury awards punitive damages against church

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A jury ordered the Christian Science Church to pay \$9 million in punitive damages over the death of a boy whose mother relied on prayer to treat his diabetes. It was the first such verdict against the church.

Last week, the Hennepin County jury awarded Douglass Lundman, the father of the 11-year-old, \$5.2 million in compensatory damages from the church, his ex-wife and her husband.

In assessing the additional damages Wednesday, the jury tried to send a message to the church to change its stand on spiritual healing when children are involved, the jury forewoman said.

"The real issue for me was that a child didn't have a choice," Judy Hanks said. "I don't think it was about practicing religion, it was more about providing health care."

One legal expert said the jury also sent a troubling message about religious freedom.

"This is literally an example of

courts trying to punish a church for what it believes in and teaches to its members," said Michael Paulsen, a University of Minnesota law professor who specializes in church-state matters.

Ian Lundman died in 1989 after falling into a diabetic coma and urinating and vomiting uncontrollably. Douglass Lundman said the boy could have been saved if he had received medical treatment even two hours before his death.

Instead, his mother prayed at his bedside as a Christian Science nurse jotted notes about his condition. The church teaches that prayer and Bible reading can cure illness and are incompatible with medicine.

Lundman filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against the First Church of Christ, Scientist; the boy's mother and stepfather, Kathleen and William McKown; the nurse; and three others affiliated with the church.

District Judge Sean Rice said the Boston-based church was the only defendant who could be assessed

punitive damages.

Church attorney William Christopher said the church hadn't decided whether to appeal. He refused further comment.

"I'm hoping this verdict will send a message and other children will be saved," Lundman said.

The case was the first in which a wrongful-death lawsuit resulted in damages against the Christian Science Church.

Minnesota's Supreme Court threw out manslaughter charges against the McKowns in 1991, based on a state law protecting parents who act in good faith in relying on prayer to heal their children. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

From 1980 to 1990, seven Christian Science parents in the United States were prosecuted on charges ranging from murder and manslaughter to neglect. Four were convicted, though two of those convictions were overturned; one pleaded guilty to a lesser charge; and two cases were dismissed.

Two arrested on charges of aggravated assault

Two 18-year-old Pampa residents were arrested Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault after they allegedly threatened someone with a gun.

Bobby Gene Polson, 204 N. Faulkner, and Roger Wade Browning, 601 Lefors, were arrested at 100 Georgia after the two of them and a third man allegedly approached a 17-year-old high school student with a handgun, according to the Pampa Police Department.

Jonathan Davis Young, 1018 Duncan, reported the aggravated assault, according to the incident report.

A third arrest in connection with the incident is expected in the near future, according to Pampa Police Detective Terry Young, who is investigating the case.

The reason for the alleged altercation was unknown, according to police.

The caliber of the handgun is unknown, Young said.

This morning, both Polson and Browning were formally charged with aggravated assault, transferred to the Gray County jail and had their bonds set at \$10,000 each by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Six Pampans ready for 'Hotter 'n Hell' bicycle competition

Six current or former Pampa residents are among those expected to participate Saturday in the "Hotter 'n Hell Hundred" bicycle race at Wichita Falls.

Pampa participants will include Frank Phillips Junior College freshman Daryl Auwen, a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School; Bob Steger, Fran Kludt, Donald Bennett, Bill Edens, and Cranz Nichols of Panhandle.

Participants can register to participate in any of four races: for 25 miles, 50 miles, 62 miles and 100 miles, Kludt said.

More than 10,000 bicyclists from around the nation are expected to take part in the race, which is the largest United States Cycle Federation-sanctioned 100-mile bicycle race in the country, Kludt said.

More information about the bicycle race can be obtained by calling the Hotter 'n Hell Bicycle Club in Wichita Falls, (817) 322-3223.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s, south winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the upper 80s, southwest winds of 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 86; the overnight low was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s north to upper 80s southeast. Friday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows from mid 60s to near 70. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunder-

LOTTO

Wednesday's winning numbers are:
1 - 5 - 14 - 18 - 31 - 43

City briefs

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

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

PUBLIC INVITED to hear Carol Everett, former Abortion Clinic Operator, Thursday, August 26, 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Pampa. Adv.

BOWLING: EXCITING, Fun Fall Leagues now forming. Good time Guaranteed! Harvester Lanes, 665-3422. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of houseplants, decorative plant stand, bird feeders. Wind Chimes and chimes. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

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

REGISTERED MESSAGE Therapist. Friday and Saturday, Chez Tanz, 669-6836. Adv.

LAST 4 Days up to 70% off. Also hangers and fixtures. Hurry in, The Clothes Line. Adv.

Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the 90s inland to near 90 coast. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows 70 to 75. Friday, partly cloudy. High 95 to 100.

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east. Scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous mountains and west. Locally heavy rain possible west. Friday, partly to mostly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most numerous mountains and west. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere. High Friday in the 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s at lower elevations.

Jobless claims up last week, but average is down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits rose by 8,000 last week, the first increase in four weeks, the government said today.

But the less-volatile four-week moving average of jobless claims, which analysts prefer to track because it more accurately reflects the labor situation, fell to the lowest level in nearly four years.

The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled 332,000 during the week ended Aug. 21, up from a revised 324,000 during the week ended Aug. 14. The initial Aug. 14 estimate had been 325,000.

Many economists had predicted an

advance of the report that claims would be up slightly last week. The previous increase occurred during the week ended July 24, when claims jumped 43,000 to 395,000 after General Motors temporarily laid off workers while its plants were retooled for 1994 models.

But the four-week moving average, which smooths out the volatile weekly numbers, dropped to 331,500, down from 347,250 during the period ended Aug. 14. It was the lowest level since the average was 327,250 during the period ended Sept. 30, 1989.

The Labor report also said 31,988 applications were filed under a federal emergency unemployment pro-

gram during the week ended Aug. 14, down from 38,661 during the previous week.

Forty-six states and territories reported decreases in regular claims during the week ended Aug. 14 and seven recorded increases.

States reporting the biggest declines were California, 5,867; Missouri, 4,425; Ohio, 2,396; New York, 2,353; and Tennessee, 1,819.

States with the largest increases were Wisconsin, 610; South Carolina, 226; Nevada, 201; New Mexico, 40; and Colorado, 27.

The emergency claims and individual state figures lag the overall total and the four-week moving average by one week.



(AP photo) Michael Dean, ground controller at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., examines data for the Mars Observer spacecraft after a failed attempt to contact the craft Wednesday.

Some think Mars Observer was blown to bits; NASA says it's extremely unlikely

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Some analysts suspect the missing-in-action Mars Observer was blown to bits before it ever went into orbit around Mars.

NASA believes that's extremely unlikely. But with still no word from the spacecraft, engineers cannot rule out the possibility that it sailed past Mars or was destroyed or damaged, ending the \$980 million mission.

"Unfortunately, we still have no two-way communication or one-way communication or data of any kind from the spacecraft," said Glenn Cunningham, project manager of the mission run by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Engineers haven't heard from the spacecraft since Saturday, when it was due to pressurize its thruster fuel tanks to prepare for orbital entry on Tuesday.

A computer program was designed to call Earth if the craft hadn't received commands in five days. NASA hoped that signal would come Wednesday. Nothing came.

"I'm betting it blew up on Saturday," said John Pike, a space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington. "If it went off the air when you're pressurizing the fuel tanks, you'd expect a problem with the pressurization system, and that usually consists of something between a small leak and a big explosion."

A leak would have made the Mars Observer tumble off course, but "if it was a big explosion, it's in little bits," he added.

"I think it blew up," agreed

James Oberg, a Houston space historian.

But Cunningham said there was less than a 1-in-1,000 chance it exploded. He said that the tanks had backup pressure regulators and that the pressure shouldn't have been strong enough to rupture the tanks.

A helium tank used to pressurize the fuel tanks had been replaced when the Mars Observer was being built because it had a slow leak, Cunningham said. But he said he still had no reason to believe the fuel tanks burst.

NASA decided to cut back on the full-time search because its worldwide Deep Space Network of dish-shaped antennas is needed to track the Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft, which is scheduled to explore an asteroid on Saturday.

Cunningham said NASA would keep trying to reach the Mars Observer using more aggressive computer commands, but "every day without communications clearly lessens any probability of success."

The Mars Observer was launched Sept. 25 on a 450-million-mile journey to the Red Planet. It was supposed to spend two years studying Mars' geology, weather and climate. It was to be the first U.S. exploration of Mars since the twin Viking orbiters and their landers reached the Red Planet 17 years ago.

Asked how he felt about the possible loss of the spacecraft, program manager William Panter said: "I got a couple calls when my kids were in automobile accidents and were in the emergency room. That's how I feel."

"I'm worn down to a nubbin and don't have a voice left," said Arden Albee, Mars Observer project scientist.

Michael Jackson investigation reportedly expanded

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police have expanded their investigation of Michael Jackson to include his relationship with three other boys, the *Los Angeles Times* said today.

"They are even interviewing friends of friends, to see if they were told anything," the newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying. The story did not indicate that any of the other boys identified as potential victims had alleged any wrongdoing by Jackson.

Police have confirmed they began an investigation of Jackson on Aug. 17 but have given no details.

A source said it began after a 13-year-old told a therapist the pop star fondled him. Police reportedly seized photos and videotapes over the weekend at Jackson's Los Angeles condominium and Neverland ranch.

The *Daily News* of Los Angeles reported Wednesday that the alleged abuse included oral sex during a relationship that lasted

several months.

The boy is at the center of a bitter custody battle in which his father has asked the boy's mother to deny the youngster any contact with Jackson, including phone calls, according to court papers made available Wednesday.

The papers do not say why the boy should be barred from contact with Jackson or explain their relationship. And Barry Rothman, a lawyer for the father, refused to comment.

The father is a Beverly Hills dentist whose patients include such celebrities as Christian Slater and studio chief Sherry Lansing.

Meanwhile, Jackson, who turns 35 on Sunday, postponed a concert in Bangkok, Thailand, for the second time today, citing illness caused by his strenuous performance in his first concert there on a sweltering evening Tuesday.

A recording was played for reporters in which he apologized to his fans and promised to perform Friday. Promoter Brian Marcar said if Jackson couldn't perform then, the concert would be called off.

In Los Angeles, an 11-year-old boy went on television to defend the entertainer. Brett Barnes of Melbourne, Australia, told KNBC that Jackson had given him friendly hugs and kisses. They also slept in the same bed, he said, "but I was on one side of the bed and he was on the other. It was a big bed."

Barnes was at Jackson's ranch with his mother and sister when it was raided, KNBC said. The boy met Jackson 18 months ago after Jackson responded to a fan letter.

Brett said he was questioned by investigators and denied Jackson had done anything improper. "He wouldn't do anything like that. He wouldn't touch people in a different way that you shouldn't," he said.

Jackson's lawyer, Howard Weitzman, did not return calls Wednesday. But a day earlier Jackson issued a statement denying any wrongdoing, and his security consultant said the allegations stemmed from a \$20 million extortion attempt.

Police, however, said the consultant has not contacted them about an extortion attempt.

Meanwhile, the entertainer's family and friends rallied to his defense. "We know, as does the whole world, that he has dedicated his life to providing happiness for young people everywhere," read a statement signed by Jackson's parents, brothers and sisters.

"Our entire family stands firmly at his side," they said.

Judy Lewis, executive director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation's Los Angeles chapter, declined to comment on the Jackson investigation, but she said Jackson is "an idol in every sense of the word for our kids, and has been a very positive influence on them." The foundation helps seriously ill children, and Jackson has entertained some of them at his ranch.

Pepsi, sponsor of the world tour, said there are no plans to cancel the tour or stop running commercials featuring Jackson in countries where he will appear.

But Charles H. Stern, a Los Angeles talent agent, said Jackson's days as a product endorser are over whether or not he is vindicated.

Conflicts between dog, livestock laws may be dangerous

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — To 9-year-old Kenny McKnight, his dog Carrie was truly his best friend.

The two grew up together. The mixed terrier could be seen most afternoons racing alongside Kenny's bicycle just outside the city limits of Aransas Pass.

Now, Kenny spends his afternoons in front of his dog's grave. Suspended from a wooden cross is the chain collar and tag that once jingled when Carrie bounced about.

Three weeks ago, Kenny watched as his neighbor fired a fatal shotgun blast at the dog.

John O'Neal alleges Carrie had been eating his chickens. In Texas, that's a legal defense against prosecution for cruelty to animals.

"I felt terrible," said O'Neal, a petty officer second class at Naval Station Ingleside. "I love dogs. But I was left with no other way out. The dog was eating my pets."

O'Neal said the child was nowhere near the dog when he fired the shots.

San Patricio County authorities investigated the incident and have declined to file any charges.

The livestock defense in the cruelty to animals statute was originally intended to protect ranchers

and farmers from stray dogs and other predators, say legal experts.

But as agricultural San Patricio County becomes increasingly populated, some say family pets are falling victims to an outdated measure.

"The law should be re-examined," said San Patricio County Attorney David Aken, who investigated a complaint from the McKnight family. "We may have come so far that we are past the historical basis for the law."

Unlike municipalities, counties are powerless to enact leash laws. And permits are not needed to keep a few farm animals such as goats, sheep or fowl, Aken said.

The animals often run loose in poorly fenced yards and are easy prey for dogs, authorities say. Such was the case in the McKnights' neighborhood, residents say.

O'Neal keeps a small batch of hens on his one-acre rental property, and he lets them run loose in his unfenced yard. More than once, he said, he caught Carrie with a bloody hen in her mouth.

"I told the kids many times that the dog was eating my chickens," said O'Neal, who has buried five hens in his back yard. "I told them to keep the dog on a leash."

He never discussed the problem with the boy's

parents or contacted authorities, he said.

On Aug. 2, O'Neal saw Carrie attack his baby chicks for the last time. He said he headed to his yard and kicked the canine with a steel-toed boot to try to keep her from his chicks. O'Neal said the dog bit him.

"It was vicious. There's nothing you can do about an animal once they've tasted blood," O'Neal said.

He said he went inside, got his gun and told his wife, Cindy, to call the sheriff's department.

Kenny said he heard the first shot as he rode his bike toward home. He said he turned, saw Carrie lying on the roadside, and cried out: "Mister, don't shoot my dog."

O'Neal offered to pay veterinarian bills and find another puppy for Kenny. But family members say they've refused to talk to him.

A family friend recently gave Kenny a black Labrador. The dog stays on the family's four-acre property. This dog is kept on a leash.

But the Labrador is no substitute for Kenny's childhood friend, Carrie, said Wanda McKnight, the boy's mother.

"He has never known not having the dog. Carrie followed him everywhere. She was family, friend and protector," Mrs. McKnight said.

Attorneys upset over decision for mass trial for Branch Davidians

AUSTIN (AP) — Defense attorneys say they are upset over the government's plans to have only one trial for the 12 Branch Davidian followers of David Koresh accused of murdering four federal agents.

"It would appear the government is trying to get a conviction of the whole by doing this," said Gene Silvert, who is representing Branch Davidian Livingston Fagan, of England. "It doesn't help either side and is not in the best interest of justice."

Attorneys' motions to get each case tried individually have been repeatedly denied by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith in Waco, who is expected to preside over the trial.

John Phinizy, one of a team of prosecutors handling the case, said Wednesday, "I can't comment on the case."

The Branch Davidians were indicted earlier this month for killing

bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms special agents Steven D. Willis, Robert Williams, Conway C. LeBlau and Todd W. McKechnie during a Feb. 28 raid by the ATF on Koresh's compound just east of Waco.

A standoff of more than seven weeks ensued following the raid and culminated with a fire on April 19 as the FBI stormed the compound. Koresh and as many as 85 followers died just before or during the fire.

The dozen followers of Koresh have been charged with murder of federal officers, conspiracy to murder federal officers and possession of a firearm during the commission

of a crime of violence.

Some of them also face lesser charges such as unlawful possession of machine guns and conspiracy to possess an unregistered destructive device.

Defense attorneys say juries get confused during a "mass trial" and tend to disregard the guilt or innocence of the individual.

"Your person has a tendency to get lost in the crowd," said Stanley Rentz, who represents Graeme Craddock. "Juries have a tendency to say, 'If you get one, you get them all.'"

Attorneys say considering the magnitude of the case, which is still being examined by federal investi-

gators, the government should allow each person to put on a defense.

"It's never good to be tried as a group," said Joe Turner, attorney for Ruth Ottman Riddle, who left the Branch Davidian compound midway through the standoff with authorities.

"There is always a danger of the guilt of one being part of the consideration of another."

The 12 defendants are Kathryn Schroeder, Brad Eugene Branch, Kevin Whitecliff, Clive Doyle, Jaime Castillo, Paul Fatta, Woodrow Kendrick, Norman Washington Allison, Renos Avraam, Fagan, Craddock and Ms. Riddle.

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Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher
PublisherDavid Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Minimum wage hike creates fewer jobs

What ever happened to the Robert Reich of academic acclaim, the brainstorming maverick who championed bold new ways to propel America's work force into the 21st century? The Robert Reich we've come to know as the Clinton camp's labor secretary seems to have fallen mundanely short of that mark.

While he still talks publicly of re-educating workers to tackle tall new tasks in tomorrow's high-tech world, a recently leaked private memo of the secretary's urges a far less imaginative agenda — jacking up the minimum wage.

That has become a depressingly familiar tack, particularly of Democratic administrations, and frankly, it shouldn't come as a surprise this time. Haunted by their pledges to the labor unions that helped elect them, the Clintonites are again flouting their illusory label as "New Democrats" by seeking to hike the minimum wage from its current \$4.25 an hour to at least \$4.50.

It should by now be an axiom of economics that the minimum wage, at any level, kills jobs. It simply prices unskilled workers out of the labor market by making their rudimentary abilities too expensive for the mostly small businesses that employ them. Research has thoroughly substantiated this. From that unchanging truth stems some equally compelling corollaries, among them, that those most likely to lose jobs to a higher minimum wage are typically the people such wage hikes are supposed to help. That includes poor, young, untrained, inner-city minorities who need to gain work experience. And they don't typically get that experience at large, streamlined corporations; they find their work as often as not at the corner convenience store. That of course is the very place that can least afford such a wage increase required by law.

The Wall Street Journal compellingly offered the latest rebuttal to any illusion that hiking the minimum wage would help the so-called working poor. Notably, 60 percent of minimum-wage workers are under 25, with 70 percent of them working only part-time. Even more telling is that only 8 percent support families.

In other words, this attempt to improve the living standard of the working poor by raising the minimum wage in fact miscasts minimum wage earners as desperate breadwinners. Far more often, in reality, they are unencumbered youths (many live with parents) who are either supplementing income or gaining experience.

It would be understandable for, say, some of big labor's avowed minions to appeal for an ever-higher minimum wage; like them, after all, the minimum wage is an economic dinosaur, discredited as a feel-good, do-nothing liberal nostrum. But it's ironic indeed to find the likes of Reich, this Svengali of some supposedly new economics, warming over the same old notions. Perhaps he realizes that it's not as easy, politically and economically, to retrain America's workers from Washington as it had appeared from his perch at Harvard.

So, to achieve the same net effect as improving the value of our work force, he'll just take the shortcut of requiring their employers to pay them more. And if he succeeds, more Americans won't be earning anything at all.

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Longer school year not enough

Editor's Note: Stephen Chapman is on vacation. The following column was originally published in October 1990.

Americans, we all know, have awakened to the failures of our educational system. Tired of slack standards and mediocre test scores, we spent the 1980s rebuilding our schools. We came up with more money, tied teacher pay to performance and imposed tougher requirements on students. Now we're on our way back to excellence.

Don't believe it. The truth is, American public schools are still to education what Humphrey the humpback whale is to navigation. Despite all the rhetoric and money lavished on our schools over the last decade, they haven't gotten noticeably better. The dropout rate is still high; scores are still low; the bureaucracy is still vast and wasteful.

Why are we still falling short? Michael J. Barrett, a Massachusetts state senator writing in the November 1990 issue of the *Atlantic* magazine, has a simple answer: Our children spend too little time in school.

The evidence he produces is as cheering as a foreclosure notice. Japanese children typically spend more than 240 days a year in the classroom, West Germans at least 226. Even less advanced nations, like Thailand and Hong Kong, have school years of at least 195 days.

And the United States? American children go to school only 180 days a year — 25 percent fewer than the Japanese and 10 percent fewer than the Thais. Put another way, a Japanese ninth-grader has spent more days in the classroom than an American 12th-grader. In a list of 22 countries compiled by Barrett, the United States was 21st in the length of its school year. Congratulations! We're ahead of Belgium.

Given Americans' faith in our native-born genius, we might expect our kids to learn as much in 180



Stephen Chapman

days as a mere foreigner can learn in 200 or 220 days. Trouble is, they don't even come close. In one international comparison after another, American students lose more consistently than Chicago Republicans.

Experts offer all sorts of explanations for the gap between the United States and other nations. But maybe the answer isn't so complicated after all. Maybe kids in other countries learn more because they spend more time learning.

The cause and effect aren't quite as simple as Barrett suggests. Thai students do poorly in global comparisons despite a 200-day school year. Belgium, with a briefer year than the United States, gets better results. But more schooling generally yields better results.

We've been told about our deficiency before: The famous 1983 report by a federal commission, *A Nation at Risk*, recommended a school year of between 200 and 220 days. In a Gallup poll in 1989, 48 percent of Americans said they favored an increase, with 44 percent opposed.

But nothing has happened. Despite the broad authority American communities have over their local schools, Barrett says that as far as he can discover, "nary a public school system has broken the

mold in a lasting way." Forty-nine of the 50 states require 180 school days per year or fewer.

Is a longer school year the antidote for our educational decline? Barrett, who thinks so, is only half right. A lazy or inept teacher isn't going to teach his kids in 220 days what he failed to teach them in 180. Where discipline is weak, classes poorly attended, textbooks banal and homework skimpy — as they are in many schools — a longer year would make as much sense as trying to repair a computer with a pitchfork.

Robert Rector, a policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, notes that though the school year hasn't changed in the last couple of decades, student performance has — for the worse. Something else has gone wrong.

If we hope to improve, a longer school year is only one part of the answer. Another, more important, is injecting more competition into the educational system. Giving parents vouchers or tax credits to let them send their kids to any institution, public or private, would force every school to deliver or die.

But even competition will generate only modest results if parents don't set higher standards. Barrett reports the depressing news that although American students do worse on standardized tests than Japanese and Taiwanese children, American mothers are far more likely to be "very satisfied" with their kids' performance. The main thing Americans seem to acquire in school is a formidable capacity for self-delusion.

The economist John Maynard Keynes could have been talking about American schools when he defined education as "the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the indifferent by the incompetent." A longer school year should be a start toward change, but only a start.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1993. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was declared in effect.

On this date:

In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1847, Liberia was proclaimed an independent republic.

In 1873, radio electronics pioneer Dr. Lee DeForest was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began erupting with increasingly large explosions.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In 1961, the official International Hockey Hall of Fame opened in Toronto.



Good grief!!!! Say it isn't so!

There has been this story going around for weeks now. I must have heard it 15 different times from 15 different men.

Nobody seems to know exactly where it happened, or exactly who was involved, but it's one scary story, especially if you're male. I would appreciate it if anyone could pass along verification.

The story:

This woman cuts off half the organ of a sleeping man following some sort of disagreement. Then, she leaves him, he awakens, calls 911 and reports what has happened and that he is bleeding to death.

Help arrives, and he is rushed to an emergency room. Those who come to his aid are, however, unable to locate the portion of his person that was cut off.

Doctors at the hospital learn from the man the name of the woman who has done this to him. They contact her and ask if she knows the whereabouts of said portion.

She tells them that when she left the man, she took it with her and threw it out her car window.

Lucky for the man, she is able to tell the approximate location of where she threw the missing object of great concern.

A search party is dispatched, and the detached portion is located lying on the ground. Surgeons are then able to make a successful reattachment.



Lewis Grizzard

My reaction to hearing this story is always the same: good grief!

And, wouldn't you know it, the other day I get a piece of mail from a reader that includes an actual newspaper article regarding a similar incident, which has caused me further mental discomfort.

This from the Asheville, N.C., *Citizen-Times*:

"A Haywood County woman has been charged with setting her husband's genitals on fire while he slept after an apparent argument between the two."

"Haywood County Sheriff Tom Alexander said 28-year-old Cynthia Mason Gillett has been charged with setting husband Gursham Dennis Gillett's groin ablaze, eventually causing severe burns over 40 percent of his body."

"Alexander said that Gursham Gillett fell asleep in bed wearing only his underwear. His wife is

charged with dousing his groin with nail polish remover and setting it afire with a lighter."

"A Haywood County deputy took Cynthia Gillett into custody and she was charged with a felony, the malicious setting fire to and burning a privy member, the penis of Gursham Dennis Gillett with the intention to maim, disfigure and disable that person and, as a result, did permanently injure that privy member."

Good grief, to be perfectly honest about it, is as strong as I can get away with in a family newspaper.

I was passing along this second story to a male friend who said one of his workers got into a fight with his wife not too long ago and she poured boiling water on his privates while he slept.

I realize a column is supposed to have a point. Give me a minute. There's got to be at least a couple here somewhere.

I suppose the one that would be the most politically correct is that men have a history of physically abusing women, and women of the '90s aren't going to take it anymore and are becoming much more violent when they decide to get even.

There's another, however, and it goes like this: If you have a disagreement with a woman and decide to go to sleep, be sure you're on your stomach. It's probably best I end this thing right here.

Why do men barbecue? Don't ask!

I'm always saddened as the end of summer approaches. When I was a kid, it meant school was just around the corner. But as an adult, it means the end of barbecue season, which is the best time of year, to my way of thinking: the season when men, God bless 'em, cook.

I have often heard women discuss the question, "Why do men barbecue?" or more precisely, "Why is it a guy who would rather eat cold cereal with water than so much as turn on the oven to heat a TV dinner will suddenly become the Galloping Gourmet at the mention of a barbecue?"

One of the more popular theories, in an age when we seek an evolutionary answer to almost every question of human behavior, is that men are reenacting the ancestral rite of dragging back a dead mastodon, hacking away at two rocks until fire ensues, then hunkering down until the mastodon's entrails are toasty.

A cynical humorist like Pulitzer Prize-winner Dave Barry, who cuts his fellow men no slack, might hypothesize that men barbecue because it is the nastiest, dirtiest, trashiest form of cooking one can engage in outside of being lost on a camping trip, clobbering a wild bunny with a rock and trying to cook it with a Bic lighter.

First, there's the actual barbecuing instrument, sometimes called the "pit" or "grill," which in most families is left outside to rust and collect bird droppings. (I have often thought, while enjoying a great steak, "Yes, this is



Sarah Overstreet

good, but it lacks a certain spice ... I know, it could use a dash of bird dropping! Some rust!")

Barry might next offer as evidence of the Dirt Theory the building of the fire itself, a ritual that can stretch into an hour-long affair with much squirting of flammable liquids upon the patio or deck, tossing of briquets and spent matches about the scene and a trip to the outdoor shop for more flammable liquid and a package of "Magic Fire-Starters." Only the site of an arson fire makes one question the sanity of mankind more than the aftermath of a barbecue-fire-starting.

Then, as the actual beast-parts cook, there's all that smoke and ash that blow up in a man's rugged face and all over the patio, the next best thing to the wood shavings and sawdust ensuing from a power-tool project. Add all that grease dripping onto the fire and splattering up onto a guy's chest, and you have the closest pleasure you can get to going face

down into a flank of steaming mastodon.

A female pragmatist such as Erma Bombeck might speculate that men barbecue precisely because most of them do not participate in the cleanup. In other words, they can make as big a mess as they want and Mom will wipe everything up, no questions asked. But I cannot truthfully say I've never seen a man clean up after a barbecue. I have seen men hose down the entire area with a high-pressure hose, leftover sack of briquets and all. (See: back to the outdoor shop for more flammable liquid and a package of "Magic Fire-Starters," above.)

However, most of the men I've observed believe a barbecue grill is like a self-cleaning oven. They believe you don't have to clean it because (and this is an approximation of an exact quote), "The fire burns off everything that could actually hurt a person." Thus, a guy with a master's degree in microbiology will tell you he doesn't need to clean off seven layers of animal grease mixed with soot because, "the fire burns off everything that could actually hurt a person."

However, if you are blessed with a man who lives to barbecue, I suggest just going along with it. Even with all the time and Bu's you spend keeping the other food warm until it's ready, cleaning up afterward and, in the worst cases, defrosting something else from the freezer and cooking it inside because the original food has been reduced to cinder, it's still better than having to cook it yourself. If it doesn't turn out, you have someone else to blame.

Classroom Corner

Richards endorses PTA; booster clubs support Pampa schools

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards has proclaimed September as PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) Membership Enrollment Month in Texas, and a Pampa school district official on Tuesday expressed tentative support for establishment of a districtwide PTA in the Pampa school district.

Texas PTA urges all citizens to "Put Your Heart in PTA — For All Children." With 829,000 members, Texas PTA's membership goal is to reach one million members.

Although there isn't a districtwide PTA for Pampa school district, each of the elementary and middle school campuses has a school booster club through which parents and teachers contribute toward school programs, whether through financial contributions or volunteer activities.

Pampa High School has at least three boosters clubs: the athletic booster club, the music booster club, and the vocational booster club, a spokesman for PHS said.

Informed about the endorsement of the Parent-Teacher Associations by Richards, Superintendent Dawson Orr, responded, "I think there's the possibility that (having) such an organization would be helpful (in Pampa). At the present time ... we have well-organized parent booster clubs (in PISD). With the direct participation of parents and the campus leadership team, there are good avenues for dialogue between parents, community members, and school."

In response to a question, Orr said the Pampa school board has not

received any request for establishing a districtwide PTA in his three years as superintendent. "That really would not require school board action," Orr noted.

The superintendent added that "I think the tradition in Pampa has been that there have been strong avenues for parental involvement (in the school district) without taking on the financial responsibility associated with a state organization."

Orr noted that the amount of dues for PTOs in Pampa varies from campus to campus, and that most of the parent booster groups in PISD impose dues on members and engage in fund-raising activities to support the group.

In Austin, Richards' designation of September as PTA Membership Enrollment Month states that "Texas PTA's more than 2,600 local units make it an easily accessible avenue for people to get involved in education and child advocacy."

Texas PTA President Dixie Surratt said the "grassroots members are responsible for submitting a resolution and legislative positions which are voted on by PTA delegates at the state convention in November. Because of this grassroots involvement, PTA is more effective in advocating for all children."

Issues being addressed by PTA include: site-based decision-making, the immunization crisis in Texas, comprehensive school health, HIV/AIDS prevention education, gangs, alcohol and other drug abuse prevention, cultural arts, school



Gov. Ann Richards



Supt. Dawson Orr

finance, child abuse prevention, and school bus safety, among other topics.

During the 73rd Legislative Session, PTA's legislative efforts proved highly successful, with Gov. Richards signing into law 44 of the 129 PTA-supported bills. Texas PTA addressed 147 bills that were filed in the 73rd Legislative Session, supporting 129 bills and opposing 12. In addition, Texas PTA made public statements on six bills without taking a formal position on them. Each time that PTA opposed a bill, it failed to pass.

PTA's legislative successes include the following issues: keeping the current pupil-teacher ratio in kindergarten through fourth grade at 22 to 1 or lower; requiring at least

one supervisor per school district to be licensed to administer pesticides inside or outside the school building; retaining current six-week restriction to participate in extracurricular activities if a student does not pass all subjects; declaring schools to be drug, alcohol, and weapon-free zones and doubling penalties for violations; creating a Texas births defects registry; suspending the license of any driver suspected of driving while intoxicated who refuses to take a breath or blood-alcohol test; requiring that all children be immunized; establishing one or more TEA pilot projects to test the effectiveness of telecommunication instruction without the use of advertising in the classroom; enhancing enforcement of child sup-

port laws; enhancing the penalty to any motorist who passes a school bus while loading or unloading passengers; setting standards for building schools over closed municipal solid waste landfills; and allowing the Department of Public Safety to establish a bicycle safety program that could be administered by PTAs.

For a complete listing of Texas PTA's legislative successes during

the 73rd Legislative Session, legislative priorities, membership information, or other resources, call the Texas PTA state office at (512) 476-6769.

With more than 800,000 members, Texas PTA is the largest child advocacy organization in the state and is affiliated with the National PTA, which has more than 7 million members.

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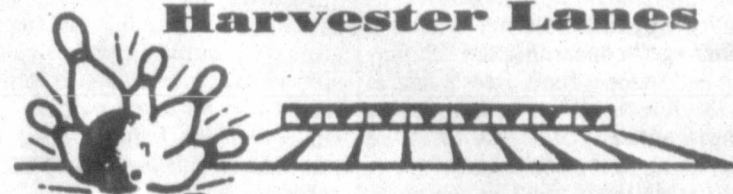
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Lamar Elementary to host artist Brian Joseph

Lamar Elementary this school year will be host to a nationally recognized artist, Brian Joseph.

Joseph, a resident of Austin, is noted for painting the fictitious BYDEE people. BYDEE means Bringing You Delightful, Entertaining Experiences.

The multicultural message that Joseph demonstrates on canvases and T-shirts is simple. "One does not have to be good-looking to be happy and colorful as we are," he observes. For this reason, the faces of his subjects are always shaded to downplay the role of facial features in achieving happiness.

Joseph will be at Lamar Elementary in Pampa from September 7 through 10 to complete a 6-foot-by-30-foot mural depicting his BYDEE people while highlighting the cultural background of the school.

During his visit in Pampa, Joseph is expected to display the art work he has created and host an evening assembly for the general public.

Joseph will be sponsored by PISD, Hoechst Celanese, Pampa Fine Arts Association, M.K. Brown Foundation, and the H.E. & Inez

McCarley Foundation. The sponsors' financial contributions to the artist-in-residence program make it possible.

In a statement about his art, Joseph wrote: "I am a natural artist. My fantasies are intrinsic to my boyhood in Trinidad and Tobago, teenage experiences in New York, travels to West Africa, education in Mississippi, and residence in Texas. I am inspired by God and from the friendships I have made and will maintain throughout my life. I believe that the most important relationship that a person can have is friendship. Friendships initiated and nurtured between parents, children, sisters, brothers and others enhance communication, love, and happiness."

"I am called the BYDEE man (Bringing You Delightful, Entertaining Experiences). I have been entrusted by the fictitious BYDEE people of Trinidad and Tobago to spread their message, and this is a blessing to me. Their message is simple, 'One does not have to be good-looking to be happy and colorful as we are,' so be happy and be

colorful. My mission is to deliver their message in peace, as a piece of peace, as my goal in contributing a piece of peace to world peace. Again I feel blessed.

"I hope you are touched...and moved...and fascinated...and spirited

by the BYDEE people as I am. Their story is to tell, to share and show...so welcome and enjoy."

Further information about the artist-in-residence program can be obtained by calling Tim Powers at 669-4880.

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Scholarship makes history at Clarendon College

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Funds have been donated for establishing the first endowed scholarship in the history of Clarendon College's Pampa center, and the director of the center, Joe Kyle Reeve, says he regards the endowment fund as a vote of confidence in his school by the community of Pampa.

"It makes me personally feel like that the community is recognizing the role of Clarendon College in the community," said Reeve, who has been director of the Pampa center since May 1991.

The current location of Clarendon College's one-story, 20-classroom Pampa campus, at 900 N. Frost, was opened in 1978. The ground-level floor of that building is leased to Clarendon College by the owner of the property, Pampa Independent School District.

The Clarendon-based Clarendon College was established in 1898. The college is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, based in Decatur, Ga.

Reeve announced last week that Aubrey L. Steele, trustee of the estate of Anna H. Dirksen, was donating \$14,406 from the estate toward establishing an endowed scholarship fund for Clarendon College. The scholarship will be awarded exclusively to Pampa residents, Reeve said.

The director of the Pampa center said he expects the college to decide by Jan. 1, 1994, what the eligibility requirements will be for receiving the scholarship and to award the first scholarship from the endowment fund for the 1994-95 school year.

"I was real excited when Mr. Steele approached me about a month ago" concerning the scholarship endowment fund, Reeve said in an interview. "It made me realize people actually noticed what we were doing in the community."

When Dirksen died in the early 1980s, she left behind money in her will for college scholarships to be given to students from Pampa, Steele said. He noted that he had

administered the scholarship fund on her behalf for several years, but decided this year to donate the principal on the scholarship endowment fund to Clarendon College.

The annual scholarship or scholarships to be awarded by Clarendon College will be drawn from the interest accrued by the trust fund account, Reeve said. He added that at the current rate of interest, the \$14,406 donation will make it possible for Clarendon College to distribute \$420 in scholarship funds.

"For a campus or college the size of Clarendon, it can mean the difference between getting an education or not getting an education," Reeve noted.

Jerry Stockton, president of Clarendon College, expressed hope that the establishment of an endowed scholarship for the Pampa center will inspire prospective donors to give.

"We'd love for this to be one of the kickoff scholarships for Pampa Center students," Stockton said. "I hope others will be interested in doing this."

Reeve noted that a contribution of at least \$5,000 to Clarendon College would permit the establishment of an additional endowed scholarship fund.

There currently is one scholarship that is exclusively awarded each year in Pampa to a prospective or enrolled Clarendon College student. That scholarship, provided by the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, consists of \$250 per semester.

In addition, the Altrusa Club of Pampa has awarded scholarships to Clarendon College students several times in the last seven years. The Altrusa scholarship is not reserved for Clarendon students, however.

Reeve said he is not sure how many of the students at Clarendon College currently receive scholarship monies of some sort. He estimated that 80 to 85 percent of the students at the Pampa center work part-time or full-time when they are not attending classes.

The regular tuition rate at the Pampa center of Clarendon College is \$18 per semester hour, not including lab fees.



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
Aubrey L. Steele, trustee of the estate of Anna H. Dirksen, left, presents a check for \$14,406 to Joe Kyle Reeve, director of Pampa Center of Clarendon College, for creating an endowed scholarship fund.

Fall enrollment at the college, which concludes at 5 p.m. Friday, is expected to be slightly more than the 300 who registered at the center last fall, said Dr. Jerry Lane, counselor at the Pampa campus. The average age of students at the center is about 30, Reeve said.

Courses offered at the Pampa center of Clarendon College are similar to the curriculum in the first two years of most four-year liberal arts colleges, Reeve said. Subjects taught at Pampa center include English, history, government, sciences, psychology, speech, art,

business, computer science, math, and vocational courses such as emergency medical technician training, real estate, and secretarial science.

The Pampa center employs one full-time instructor, Jan Haynes, who teaches secretarial science, and 10 instructors who work part-time at the Pampa center and part-time at the main campus in Clarendon.

There are an additional 18 part-time instructors at the Pampa center of Clarendon College, seven of whom are also instructors for Pampa Independent School District.

SAT composites released by PISD

Composite Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) results for the Pampa High School class of 1993 showed a mean verbal score of 418; the mean math score for the PHS class of 1993 was 459.

The mean verbal score of the PHS class of 1993 compared with a statewide mean for the class of 1993 of 413 and a nationwide mean of 424.

The mean math score of the PHS class of 1993 compared with a statewide mean of 472 for the comparable group and a nationwide mean of 478.

For the graduating class of 1992 at Pampa High School, the mean verbal SAT score was 414 and the mean math score was 473.

Of the last five graduating classes, the class of 1989 had the highest mean verbal score — 426 — and the class of 1992 had the highest mean math score — 473 — of any senior class in the comparison group.

The maximum possible score on each portion of the test is 800 points. The SAT is a 2 1/2-hour, multiple-choice examination.

JoAnn Jones, secondary curriculum coordinator at Pampa High School, emphasized that the composite figures should not be used to compare or evaluate teachers, schools, school districts, states, or other educational units.

"In particular, this admonition for caution in use of results applies to the temptation to compare states," Jones said. "Some states report fewer than 10 percent of their students taking the test, whereas others indicate that as many as 60 to 70 percent of their students (took the) test. As is to be expected, average scores will decrease as the total number of test-takers increases."

Jones noted that "the relationship between years of academic study and SAT scores continues to show a strong positive correlation. Students with 20 or more years of study in six academic areas earned a mean verbal score of 471 and a math score of 528. (Nationwide), students with 18 to 18.5 years of study had mean scores of 415 (verbal) and 468 (math). Students with 15 to 15.5 years of study had scores of 377 (verbal) and 425 (math)."

The SAT scores used for comparison were the latest ones, not necessarily the highest ones, Jones said.

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ANTHONY'S

Austin Elementary honored by Texas Education Agency

Austin Elementary School of Pampa is among the handful of public schools in this area that the Texas Education Agency has cited for high achievement on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test.

The distinction was based on results from the TAAS test that Austin Elementary School students took in the 1992-93 school year.

The other "recognized (TAAS test) performance schools" in this area are Alarred Elementary School, Cana-

dian Middle School, Grandview-Hopkins Elementary School, Groom School, and White Deer School.

The area schools ranked just below 22 schools statewide — including Darrouzett Elementary School and Dumas' Hillcrest Elementary School — that received highest honors based on their TAAS test performance.

For a school to rank among the top 22 in Texas, at least 90 percent of its students had to pass the TAAS test.

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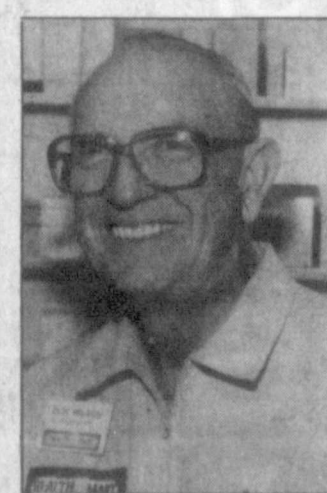
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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Perplexed friend has bone to pick over dog's funeral

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

My friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoebox. (It cost \$900.) Jimmy was laid out in the "slumber room" and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost \$500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be. There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy to the tune of \$850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money, I want to scream.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me.

DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet in such extravagant style. To them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the same street with my in-laws, and since we have the same last name, the post office is constantly getting our mail mixed up. When my mother-in-law gets our mail by mistake, she opens it and reads it. Then she brings it over. She knows all our business before we do.

I told my husband to tell his mother to quit opening our mail, but he doesn't want to start a fight. Don't tell us to ask the post office to be more careful. They have every excuse in the book, from mail sorters who can't read to addresses they aren't able to make out. Sometimes I think they do it on purpose. What should we do?

NO PRIVACY

DEAR NO: Since your husband doesn't want to irritate his mother, a post office box might be a good investment.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos complaints from wives and other relatives who are obliged to listen to stories told by some of us oldsters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example, a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

GRAMPS

DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful! Play it again.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a nursing home, and one of the residents here has asked me to write the following letter to you:

"Dear Abby: I am a sick old lady. My dentures no longer fit me, and since they are very uncomfortable, I don't wear them much anymore."

"When my daughter visited last Sunday, she ordered me to wear my dentures at all times so that when I die, I will look 'presentable.'"

TROUBLED IN L.A.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell your daughter that you are more concerned with being comfortable now than being "presentable" then.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

There's a new man at Anne Klein

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Edition

Richard Tyler is Australian, yet he's living out the great American dream.

Now at the helm of one of the most commercially successful design houses — Anne Klein — Tyler came to notice designing funky leopard prints for Rod Stewart's and other road bands. He is best known for dressing the Hollywood crowd.

Tyler was appointed head designer at Anne Klein in May, just two months after coasting on favorable reviews of his collection in his first runway show in New York. His first work for Anne Klein will be in stores next spring.

Tyler typically wears suits of his own design with a turtleneck or T-shirt. His dark, curly hair hangs almost to his shoulders; he could be mistaken for a member of his rock 'n' roll following.

But now his bread and butter will be the professional woman who wants to be fashionable but not faddish.

"At Anne Klein, I'm aiming for the loyal customer we already have and the new customer whom we want," says Tyler.

"I never stop working or thinking about it, 24 hours a day, actually. I work 12 hours a day, and the rest of the time I eat, sleep and breathe fashion. Talk about it all the time, too. I love it and wouldn't want to do anything else."

Tyler's fluency in fashion is a family affair.

His rags-to-rag-trade-riches story started 45 years ago when he was born in Sunshine, an industrial suburb of Melbourne. His father was a plastics factory foreman; his mother designed wedding gowns and costumes for the Tivoli Theatre.

"My father loved clothing, and when I design, it is really with him in mind," says Tyler.

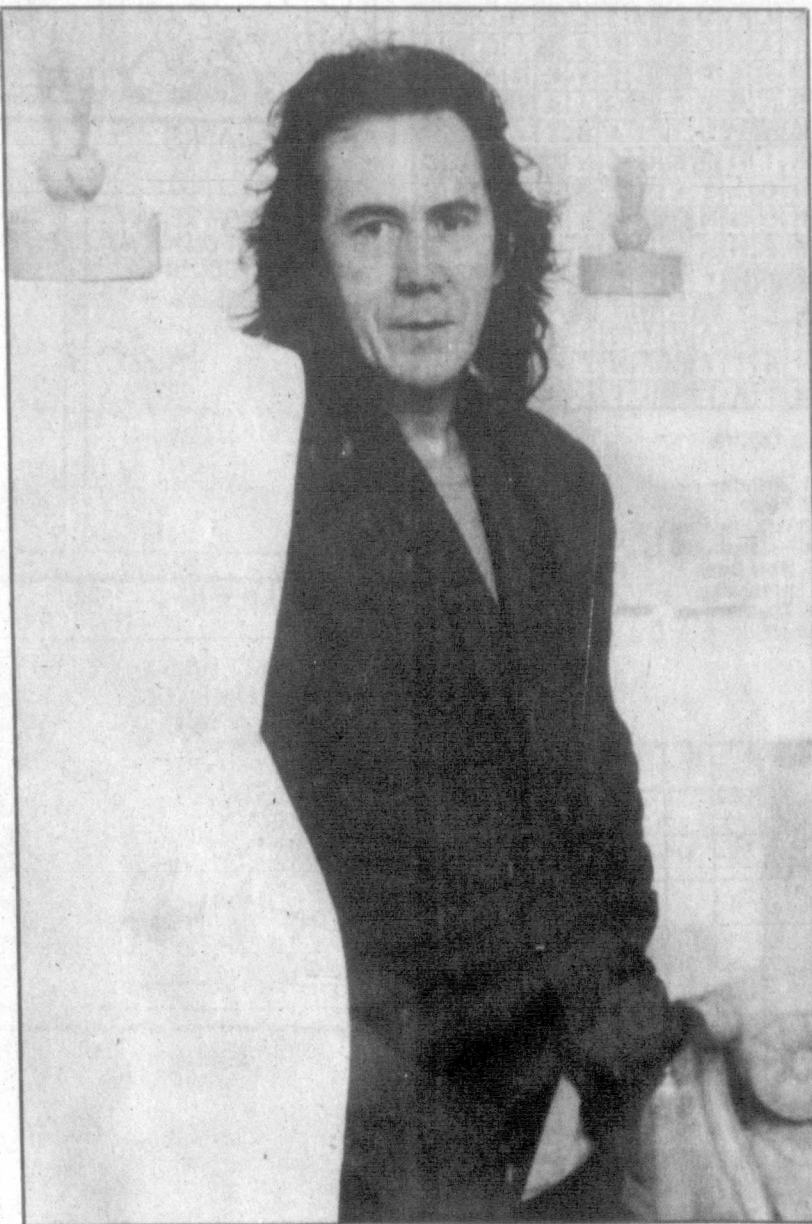
"He was a factory worker, but impeccably dressed. I remember that as soon as he removed his shoes, he polished them. In his closet, the sleeves of all his suits were folded inward. All his handkerchiefs were pressed and folded."

Tyler's nascent passion for fashion was kindled at age six, when he learned to sew at his mother's side.

"I used to go with my mother to fittings, and I was around all these actresses, ballerinas, models," he says. "Especially for someone so young to be around that all the time, it was rather glamorous."

Tyler would make deliveries on his bike, the gowns wrapped in sheets on the handlebars.

"On Saturdays a lot of people would get married," explains Tyler. "That was before we had a car, and Dad was working, so it was up to



(AP Photo)

Richard Tyler, who's dressed rock and movie stars, will aim at the fashion mainstream as a head designer for Anne Klein — a favorite label of professional women.

me to deliver Mother's wedding dresses."

The first garment Tyler designed was a gray flannel skirt for his sister to help her get through her home economics class.

"She probably doesn't even remember that," he says.

Attending a Catholic school, Tyler planned to become a missionary. But he dropped out at 16, announcing to his mother he wanted to sew.

Tyler promptly launched his career as apprentice to a tailor for the Australian prime minister.

"We didn't have running water, so my main job was filling buckets of water," says Tyler, who also tried his hand at alterations and stitching some lapels. "It wasn't very glamorous, but my mother said I needed experience."

In 1968, the 18-year-old Tyler was itching to set out on his own. With the family's help, he opened Zippety-doo-dah, a store filled with

clothes made by his mother.

"I designed a little-bit, but I couldn't sew as well she did," he says.

Yet by the early '70s, his custom tailoring, inspired by his mother's costumes, attracted such theatrical types as Cher, Elton John and Alice Cooper.

Tyler's wife at the time, Doris, was Rod Stewart's tour manager. Introductions were made, and Stewart hired him to design the wardrobe for his "Blonds Have More Fun" tour.

One tour stop with Stewart was in Los Angeles.

"You either love L.A. or hate it. And I loved it," he says. "I still do."

Tyler moved there in 1984, after he and Doris were divorced. He launched a successful business designing for musical acts such as The Electric Light Orchestra, Super Tramp, Shaun Cassidy and Andy Gibb.

But by 1987, he tired of this type of work and began phasing it out.

Home beckoned, and so did his son, Sheridan, whom he dearly missed. With airplane ticket in hand, Tyler planned to head back to Australia.

But his plans changed the night before his flight.

"I met Lisa at a dance club. A friend of hers introduced us, and that was that. I spent my last \$100 on dinner, but it didn't matter because I was in love."

"I thought I could somehow make money doing alterations and odd jobs. I'm that sort of person. I never really worry. I'm very optimistic."

That year, Lisa Trafficante became his partner, and the team produced Tyler's first menswear collection. They later married.

The whole was greater than the sum of the parts, says Trafficante.

"There was something about the chemistry together that made us able to do anything," she says. "We're like the old-fashioned relationships where two people make a better pair than they do two individuals."

The two toiled seven days a week in a minuscule workshop. "We did everything — even the janitorial work," says Tyler. "But that was the beginning of the company, and it was quite exciting."

As business grew, Lisa recruited her sister, Michelle Trafficante, as a third partner.

In 1988 they opened a retail store in Los Angeles, Tyler Trafficante. With Tyler's form-fitted silhouettes based on classic 1940s English menswear, the store soon became a haven for film stars and musicians.

Women admired the tailoring and fabrics so much that they'd buy the men's suits for themselves and have them altered — by Tyler, free of charge. That forced his hand.

His women's collection was born in 1989.

"I really didn't want to do women's clothing," he says. "There were too many people already doing great clothing."

"I went into it not because I wanted to, but because the logistics made it so. It was a massive job to cut down a men's jacket into a women's jacket — and it never looks the same. Besides, it was costing a fortune."

Today he leads a peripatetic life, dividing his time equally between two coasts. He designs his women's and menswear labels in Los Angeles and Anne Klein in New York.

There's an element of costume in his designs, Tyler says.

"Anyone who knows my clothing can look back and see theatrical references in the stitching and embroidery, the cuts, the silk velvets, the nipped-in waists."

"I've always done that, ever since I started sewing. You can only design a certain way."

"It was, after all, my mother who taught me."

Newsmakers

Linda Dyson, Pampa, recently passed the Uniform CPA exam administered by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy. She is a graduate of West Texas State University, and is employed by Sharon Haynes, CPA of Pampa.

Storytime scheduled at Lovett Library

Storytime at Lovett Memorial Library is set to begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 7. The storytime is for children three through five and includes stories, games and fun. Children may sign up at any time.

Amarillo Tri-State Fair



SEPT. 20-25

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Saturday, September 25th - 10:00 a.m.
Downtown Amarillo

SHOWS	Show Time	No. Tickets	Ticket Information
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 DEMOLITION DERBY	7 p.m.		FREE SHOW SPONSORED BY MILLER GENERAL DRAFT
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AARON TIPPIN	7:30 p.m.		FREE SHOW SPONSORED BY FM - PROMOTIONAL TICKET REQUIRED and PLANS LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 COORS FIESTA DE CHARRO	7:30 p.m.		Box Seats - \$12.50 Gen. Adm. - \$10.00 Children (6-11) - \$5.00 (5 & Under FREE With Ticket)
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING	8 p.m.		Box Seats - \$12.50 Gen. Adm. - \$10.00 Children (6-11) - \$5.00
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING	8 p.m.		Box Seats - \$12.50 Gen. Adm. - \$10.00 Children (6-11) - \$5.00
			SPONSORED BY COORS OF AMARILLO and BOOTS 'N' JEANS
			Total Ticket Amount \$
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			Total Amount Enclosed \$

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Algonquian Indian
- Ship's workers
- Couple
- Is not well
- Glossy fabric
- Female bird
- Make a sweater
- Use the phone
- Actress Charlotte
- Unsuccessful car
- Articles of mail
- Fat around kidneys
- Mrs. In Madrid
- Marchers' word
- the ground floor
- Mine entrance

DOWN

- Self-centered person
- Chicory
- Butcher's tool
- schnitzel
- Chinese (pref.)
- Paradise
- Place for exercise
- An explosive
- Slept like
- Beating
- Nothing
- French for "summer"
- Sly
- First-rate (2 wds.)
- Roman bronze
- Leg joint
- Almonds and pecans
- Draft agcy.
- Lee
- Jog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

DOWN

- Birthday —
- Peel
- Yale students
- Park, CO
- New Deal program
- Theater
- Stanley Gardner
- Ridges on skin
- Stringing
- Be clothed in
- Dollar bills
- Actress Rainer
- Barter
- nous
- Dame Myra
- Citrus fruit
- Futile
- Stair post
- Actress Judith
- Fixed period of time
- Sacred pictures
- Curtain fabric
- Pointed weapon
- Clock noises
- Huge person
- Edible seeds
- Southwestern Indians
- Zola heroine
- Part of a day
- Away from the outside of
- For fear that
- Opposite of nay

WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Paling around with the high rollers today may not turn out to be as much fun as you thought. On top of that, all you might get for your spending spree is an empty wallet. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Diplomacy is a Libran's trademark. Should you inadvertently do something thoughtless or insensitive, fall back on this fine quality to extricate yourself from an uncomfortable situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Occasionally we are fearful of disapproval. This could be one of those days you may tell little fibs to shore up your ego only to be caught in the process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today might bring about a strange reversal where your income is concerned. Oddly, your normal channels of money making may offer little, while a unique outlet could yield a lot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful whose business you butt into today. Some people might welcome your input, but most could feel it to be an intrusion of their cherished privacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Most people strive to keep secrets, but they are not always able to do so. Think twice today before you tell anybody anything where confidentiality is of utmost importance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When something is used it is subjected to a nominal amount of wear and tear regardless of the user. Today you might loan something you prize that's about ready to show some ragged edges.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations you personally direct might be subjected to unexpected changes today. These won't be too detrimental if you're aware of the fact this might occur.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your concentration could be far to lax today. Even when doing rote jobs you must be careful to pay attention to the tasks at hand or errors could occur.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Happiness depends on your choice of friends today. If you find yourself in the company of people who could lead you astray or cause trouble, make a quick exit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone upon whom you may be looking for support today to back you up may leave you standing alone, so don't unwittingly say or do anything you can't handle by yourself.

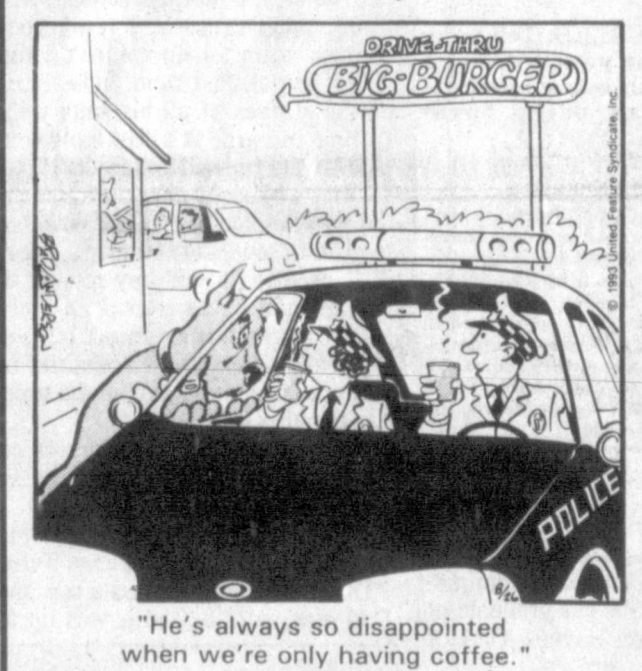
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Behaving as if you have all the answers to everything that arises at work today might result in having your co-workers dump all the jobs on you.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Briefs

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a bass tournament at Lake Foss on Aug. 14-15.

First place went to Steve and Maxine Stauffacher with 12.47 pounds. Joe Millican and Floyd Lott took second with 6.76 pounds; Frank Sparling and Ronny Alderson, third, 6.69 pounds; Roy and Mary Alderson, fourth.

Big Bass went to Joe Millican with a 4.77 pounder, caught on a white frog.

The lake was very low and the weather hot, the club reported. Club members weighed in 26.84 pounds of bass.

The next club tournament is scheduled at Lake Mackenzie Sept. 18-19. The next club meeting will be a Pampa Lovett Memorial Library in the meeting room at 111 N. Houston Street at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Paul Azinger laments the fact that he often misses the cut after a strong performance. He won't have that problem this week.

Azinger, the winner of the PGA Championship two weeks ago, headed a field of 41 1993 tournament winners in the World Series of Golf, beginning today.

Unlike most tournaments, there is no cut. The entire field will play four rounds over the 7,149-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club south course.

While Azinger is enjoying the best season of his career, he also has failed to qualify for weekend play "more than I ever have," he said. "Most of the time, it's come right after I've won or have played really well and I have a little let-down."

Is this an ill omen for his prospects in the World Series this week? Azinger is coming off the greatest high of his golfing life.

"I've never hit the ball anywhere near that good with that much at stake," he said. "It was a huge step for me."

HOUSTON (AP) — Brian Gay says he was trying to do more than just make the cut at the U.S. Amateur Championships.

Gay won medalist honors Wednesday with a 2-under-par 70 to beat defending champion Justin Leonard by one stroke. Gay has a two day total of 69-70-139, 4-under-par at the Champions Golf Club.

"Sometimes you go out there and say, 'All I have to do is qualify and get in the top 64,' but I think if you go out and try to be medalist, it keeps you on top of things," said Gay.

Gay made few mistakes Wednesday on the Jackrabbit course. He bogeyed just one hole, No. 15, when he three-putted from 25 feet.

"I've played pretty solidly for two days," said Gay, 22 and a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team. "If I can just get more putts to go in, I'll be all right."

Leonard fired a 69 to go with Tuesday's 71 to finish at 140.

The field was cut down to the low 64 players on Wednesday after two rounds of stroke play on two courses, with the cut coming at 146, 3-over-par.

Twenty-two players tied at that score competed in a playoff late Wednesday and early today to determine the final 11 spots.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Two teams with different stories to tell about the 1992 Little League World Series are in this year's semifinals.

Defending champion Long Beach, Calif., faced Bedford, N.H., in today's U.S. championship game, while Germany, which gave up 48 runs last year when its players weren't sick in bed, faced Panama in the international title game.

The winners play Saturday for the championship of 12-year-old baseball.

Because of the way the U.S. bracket was set up, Long Beach and Bedford played an exhibition game Wednesday. Long Beach won 21-1, its four home runs running its Series total to 10. Bedford used four reserve pitchers.

Germany clinched its position in the semifinals with a 5-1 victory over Panama — the first European victory over Latin America in the 32 years both have sent teams.

Fifth-year seniors boost Texas Tech's hopes

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes will tout his young recruits, but 25 fifth-year seniors are the ones buoying his 1993 hopes.

"Any time you get that many guys together that long, you got a chance," Dykes said Wednesday during the Southwest Conference media tour.

"We'll never have a better opportunity than right now."

The Red Raiders are coming off a 5-6 season that was plagued by

inconsistency and injury. But Dykes expects senior experience to provide the ramrod through a schedule cluttered with bowl opponents.

Texas Tech opens its season at home Sept. 4 against Pacific. Then come Nebraska, Georgia, Baylor, Texas A&M and North Carolina State.

Dykes said the seniors give his team "a legitimate chance to be competitive."

Punter Robert King talked about a day-in, day-out camaraderie with fellow seniors.

"When you get that type of feel-

ing, it bonds a team that's hard to beat," King said.

"It feels strange for it finally to be our time," said offensive tackle Stacey Petrich. "Feels like we've been here forever."

The Texas Tech offense lost just four starters from 1992; just four starters are returning to the defense.

Seven freshmen were among the 23 defensive players who started at least one game last year. Sixteen of them are returning, a point Dykes calls encouraging.

"Our team last year played excellent defense on many occasions," he said. "There really were some

great outings on defense, but we got perceived that we couldn't play a lick."

Dykes plans to use a 4-4 defense and said he expects big plays out of linebackers Shawn Banks and Zack Thomas, both sophomores.

"We're supposed to be inexperienced and all, but we have a new defense," Thomas said. "We've just got to click."

Offensively, blockbuster billing has gone to All-American Lloyd Hill, the senior split end who led the nation in receiving last year with an average 114.64 yards.

Every player who scored a point

for Texas Tech in 1992 is returning, including 6-2 rusher Byron "Bam" Morris, who collected 10 touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Robert Hall fueled the offense last year to 423 yards per game, a school record.

"He's not only a quarterback: He is a field general, he is a leader, he is a real inspiration," Dykes said. "He is a hardworking, dedicated guy."

Dykes' veteran players could provide the nucleus for team success.

"We've got a lot of good things going," he said. "We just need some glue."

Harvesters host Altus in final scrimmage

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Pampa's final scrimmage Friday night against Altus, Okla. could be another stern test for the Harvesters before the season opener Sept. 3 at Garden City, Kan.

The Harvesters rose to the occasion last week in a scrimmage against highly-regarded Lubbock Estacado, outperforming the Matadors both offensively and defensively.

Altus was only 3-7 year ago, the same record as the Harvesters, but the Bulldogs return a number of starters from that club.

"We had six sophomores who started last year and we've got some other returnees, so we'll have a wealth of experience," said Bulldogs' coach Jim Holloway. "Our overall team speed and quickness will be improved."

In a varsity vs. varsity scrimmage last week, Altus blanked Guthrie, Okla., three touchdowns to zero.

"It's real hard to judge how you're going to do in a regular scrimmage. We just see if we can put the right people in the right position and not worry about the outcome," added Holloway. "Overall, our lack of physical strength bothers me. We're just not where we need to be in that area right now."

The Harvesters enjoyed an edge against Altus when the two teams scrimmaged a year ago, but the Bulldogs were learning a new system under Holloway, who was in his first year as head coach.

"We had an excellent scrimmage against Altus last year, but I think we had them at a disadvantage because of the coaching change," said Harvesters' head coach Dennis Cavalier. "I know they compete in the largest class in Oklahoma and

they've been very successful throughout the years."

Three of Pampa's varsity players — running back Gregg Moore, defensive tackles Pedro Montoya and Justin Long — may be held out of the scrimmage due to injuries.

Moore, who was the team's second-leading rusher as a junior last season, is still bothered by a sore ankle. He also missed last week's scrimmage with Estacado.

"Gregg wants to play and we want him to, but we're not going to jeopardize his senior year by playing him in a scrimmage or even the first few games," Cavalier said.

Moore, a 170-pounder, led the Harvesters in touchdowns with eight last year while rushing for 691 yards.

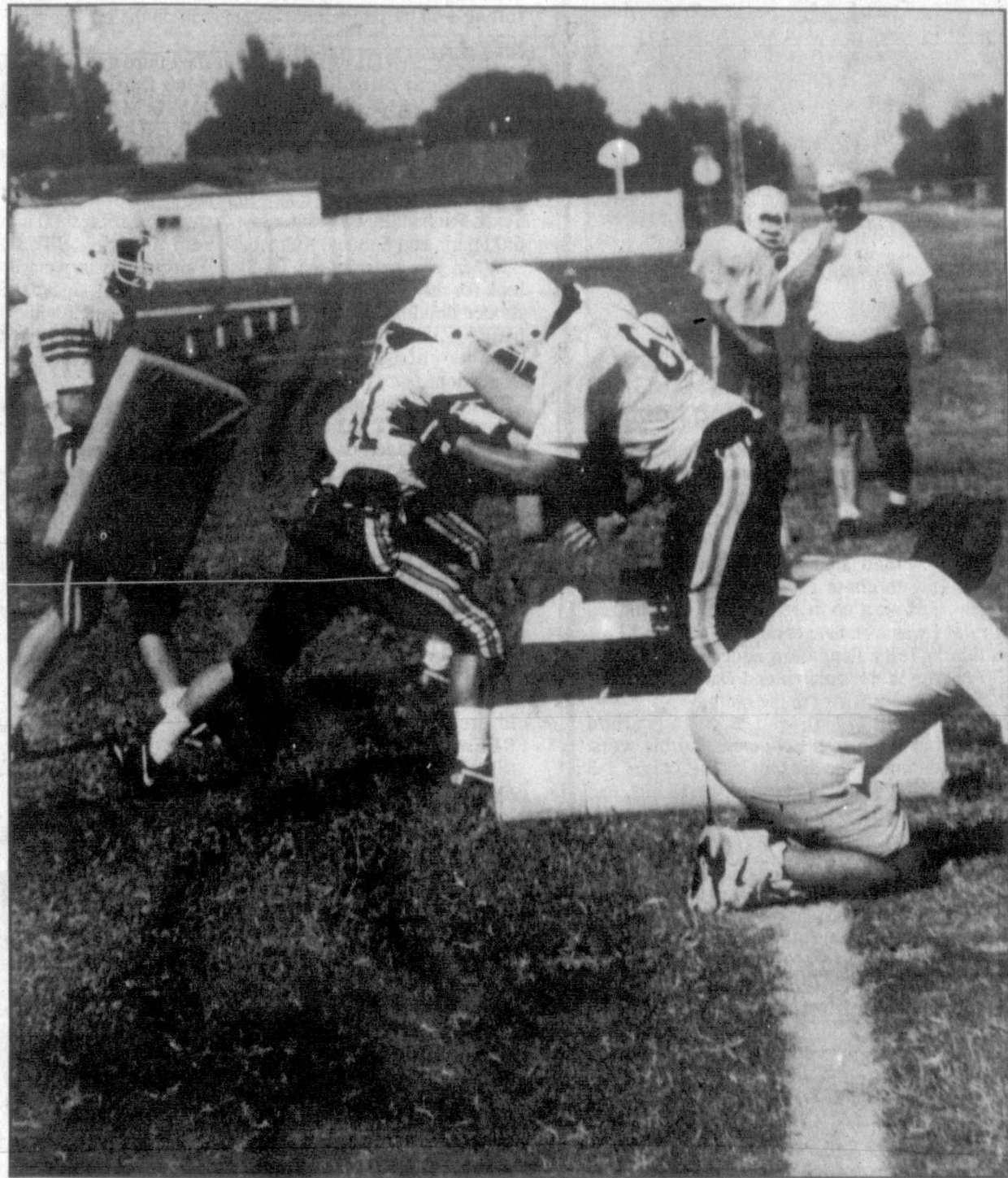
Montoya (215-pound senior) has a sprained ankle and Long (145-pound junior) has a knee injury.

Friday's controlled scrimmage begins at 6 p.m. at Harvester Stadium with the junior varsity playing first, followed by the varsity.

With the coaches on the sideline, the two teams will play two 12-minute quarters. A goal line segment where the two teams each run a 10-play series will end the scrimmage.

With the season opener only nine days away, Cavalier is trying to keep from having an anxiety attack in making sure his team is mentally and physically ready to go.

"You kinda get frantic, wondering if you've got all the various little things covered adequately," Cavalier said. "I'm not certain a coach wouldn't feel that way, no matter how much time he had left."



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

The Bucks work on blocking techniques during a recent practice.

Bucks have experience, size entering '93 football season

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Don't be surprised to see White Deer coach Stan Caffey taking a wide detour around ladders and black cats during preseason practice.

It's not that Caffey's superstitions, he's just taking some extra precautions after last year's squad suffered an overdose of injuries and illness.

As a result, the Bucks struggled through a 4-6 season and a fourth place finish in District 1-1A.

"We had several players who were either hurt or sick all season long. It was the kind of situation where we hardly ever took the field without a new group of starters," Caffey said.

If something good can come out of a bad season, it would be that reserves who wouldn't have played much gained some valuable experience. Caffey has 11 returning players on offense and also 11 on defense who saw starting action sometime during the season.

The Bucks haven't entirely escaped the bad luck syndrome. Bob Wilcox, a 165-pound senior and a starting strongside linebacker-offensive guard, has to have surgery to repair a damaged knee and will probably be lost for the season.

"Bob got hurt in our first scrimmage," Caffey said. "He was a great team leader and a hard worker."

Players Caffey will be counting on to carry the load offensively are quarterback Bubba Reid (150-pound senior), running back Jason Sides (180-pound senior), linemen Jeff Hill (250-pound senior) and Tim Kirby (165-pound senior); receivers Duane Coffey (160-pound junior), Jeff Caffey (160-pound junior) Jason Howell (160-pound senior) and Steven Gortmaker (135-pound senior).

Defensively, Caffey is expecting big things from Sides at middle linebacker and Lee Silva (150-pound senior) at defensive back.

"These two guys are doing the best

job for us right now. We're looking forward to several of our defensive starters to come through for us. We need several of them to step forward and get with it in our scrimmage against Memphis Friday."

The Bucks are blessed with size to go along with experience. They will have some of the biggest players, if not the biggest, in District 1-1A this season. There's Brandon Tice at 6-3 and 270, Jeremy Savage, 6-2, 255; Chris Miller, 6-6, 230; Mitch Ford, 6-0, 235 and Dustin Larkin, 6-3, 245, to go with the 250-pound Hill.

Happy is considered the frontrunner in the district race this season with White Deer and the rest of the teams battling it out for second place.

"Everyone is going to be shooting for Happy. Shamrock and Vega are both going to be greatly improved and Booker was pretty good last year and they should be pretty good again."

The Bucks host Turpin, Okla. Sept. 3 in the season opener.

Teammate remembers Burns

Jackie Burns did a little bit of everything in athletics, and he did it well.

That's how former White Deer teammate Jeff Bearden remembers Burns, who was found dead Tuesday morning in his Canadian residence, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

"Jackie was a super athlete, a heck of a basketball player and a good hurdler in track," said Bearden, now a coach at Rankin High. "It's hard to compare athletes of different eras because they've got weights and better equipment today, but Jackie was as good an all-around athlete as I've ever been around."

Burns is probably best remembered in football as the quarterback who led the Bucks to the 1958 state championship. He also played defensive back.

"Jackie was a tremendous competitor. He hated to get beat, but

he was a good, clean-cut kid, the all-American type," Bearden said.

Bearden was understandably shocked when first heard the news of Burns' death.

"My brother-in-law phoned me last night. I couldn't believe it," he said. "It's tough."

Bearden played end on that '58 team which compiled a 14-0-1 record, the tie coming against Stinnett. The Bucks walked off Elgin, 44-22, in the state finals.

"I've more or less stayed in touch with Jackie's whereabouts since we graduated, but it's probably been 10 years since I've seen him," Bearden said.

Burns had coached girls' basketball at Claude and Canadian. He had been teaching high school English in Canadian since resigning as girls' coach following the 1988-89 season.

—L.D. Strate

Smith still holding out as Cowboys' season opener draws closer

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Don't look for No. 22 to be playing for the Dallas Cowboys when they open defense of their NFL championship 11 days from now in Washington against the Redskins in a Monday Night TV game.

After new contract talks, nothing has changed between holdout Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher for the last two seasons, and Dallas owner Jerry Jones.

Jones all but said Tuesday that Smith won't be in uniform for the game.

"I don't want there to be any surprises and my instincts tell me Emmitt isn't going to be here,"

Jones said. "In all candor, it looks pretty unlikely we'll have him on opening night. Our team should not plan on him."

Jones' gloomy prediction came after he and Smith's agent, Richard Howell, had recent "communications" over Smith's demand for \$4 million a year, \$1.6 million more than the Cowboys are offering. They hadn't had contact in more than a month and no headway was made in the recent conversation, Jones said.

"I can't say when, but we've had communications," Jones said.

Smith, in Pensacola, Fla., wouldn't comment on Jones' dire forecast.

Smith was read Jones' statements

over the telephone and said: "I promised the Cowboys I would not negotiate through the press. I have been advised not to speak any more about the issues."

Smith said it was frustrating to watch the Cowboys on television.

"Naturally, I miss all the camaraderie and being around guys like Alfredo Roberts and Michael Irvin," Smith said. "I miss my teammates and maybe things will eventually get worked out. I'm just not going to comment on what Jerry has to say."

Smith, who has enrolled at the University of Florida for fall classes, said he is still working out as if he was going to be playing in the near future.

"I don't have a uniform but I do

have a helmet and I run, run, run," Smith said. "If I'm there, I'll be in shape."

The Cowboys have offered Smith about \$2.4 million a year.

"Emmitt can't afford to retire with those kind of dollars being offered. That's right where a franchise player should be. I'm pretty well set on this offer. Emmitt will be one of the top paid players in the NFL," Jones said.

"I have to be concerned about this team three and four years down the line. We would miss Emmitt, but in my judgment we can compete without him in the first game. I think I'm making the correct decision."

Smith, who was the 17th player picked in the 1990 NFL draft,

believes he was underpaid his first three seasons.

"I was paid like there were 16 players better than me," Smith said.

"Emmitt was paid \$3 million over three years, and to me that's not chicken feed. I'm not going to apologize for that," Jones said.

Under Howell's guidance, Smith missed all of training camp his rookie year, but still made an appearance in the season opener and eventually gained 937 yards and a berth in the Pro Bowl.

Jones said he is prepared to take a hammering from the fans if Smith isn't signed.

"I'm sure it won't be very popular at all if Emmitt isn't on the field," Jones said.

Braves gain ground on Giants

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After playing better than any other team in baseball since the All-Star break, the Atlanta Braves finally have something to show for it.

After weeks of winning and gaining little or no ground in the NL West, they are within 4 1/2 games of the division lead following a sweep of the first-place San Francisco Giants.

"Just being able to cut into the lead is exciting for us," said Greg Maddux, who earned the victory in a 9-1 rout Wednesday.

The Braves finished the three-game series with a sweep, hitting six homers, including a pair of back-to-back shots by Fred McGriff and David Justice.

"Those guys hit it good," Maddux said. "The hitters really wanted to do well today."

But the onslaught of home runs was only one of the ways the Braves left the Giants reeling. Billy Swift, their ace, was knocked out in the fifth inning. Will Clark landed on the disabled list and they didn't get a hit off Maddux until the sixth.

"They came out and jumped us from the first pitch," said Giants manager Dusty Baker, whose team was swept for the first time this season. "They hit six home runs off us. We knew Fred McGriff was going to come alive sometime."

Maddux (15-9) shut out San Francisco for five innings and retired 12 of the first 13 batters he faced. His job was made a lot easier by his teammates, who spotted him to a 3-0 lead before he even took the mound.

"It takes a little bit of the edge off," he said. "It's a little bit easier to relax."

Maddux, who hadn't beaten the Giants in almost two years, went eight innings and gave up one run on six hits, walking one and striking out five.

After it was all over, the Giants were looking forward to getting out of town and facing the Braves on the road next week.

"A change of scenery will help," Todd Benzinger said. "What you have to remember is you're still 4 1/2 up. At least for me and a lot of guys here, you look for the positive signs."

"We've just got to forget about it and



The Braves' Dave Justice, left, and Fred McGriff exchange low fives after McGriff hit a fifth-inning homer.

turn it around," Barry Bonds said. Swift out of the park. Not to be outdone, Justice did the same.

In fact, Justice did it again in the fifth inning, following McGriff's home run with another long ball.

"There's no way in the world I'm trying to chase Freddy," Justice said. "I just went up there trying to get a hit and I was fortunate enough to get two."

Terry Pendleton added a solo home run in the seventh and Damon Berryhill a two-run shot in the ninth.

Swift (17-6), who failed in his third bid for his 18th victory, had his worst outing of the season, lasting only 4 1-3 innings. He was burned for 11 hits, and left trailing 6-0.

McGriff stepped up to the plate in the first inning and hit the first pitch from

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Fishing, hunting and saving some bucks

The results of the August 7th Fun Fishing Tournament at Lake White River (40 miles east of Lubbock) found the fishing much improved over the past two years when the lake level was down nearly ten feet. Improved water levels almost always translate into improved bass fishing.

DAVID TUTER of Amarillo took top honors with a three bass limit of 7.49 lbs. His secret weapon was a silver spoon in the moss beds and although he lost several big fish, the ones he did land were enough for a victory.

TOM HOLLIS, president of the Mini Boat Bass Club, claimed second place with 5.99 lbs. Tom found feeding bass by slow rolling a white single blade spinnerbait on the outside edge of the moss.

TERRY SMITH of Lubbock finished third and used a Berkley powerbait to catch his bass. Other top finishers include BOB HAYNIE, KENT MILLER, and DAVID MANSELL, all from Lubbock, and JOE HOLLAND and CHAD BROOKS from Amarillo. Fifteen-year-old JIMMY SIMPSON of Canyon held his own against the men and finished in ninth place.

HUNT '93, the first major hunting show ever to come to the Texas Panhandle, runs Saturday, August 28, from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 29, from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

When you arrive at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo, just look for the crowds and the 35' tall 'Dear Blind' outside the Rex Baxter building. If you miss the deer blind, look for the HUMMER — the vehicle the Army used to replace the jeep. Called "the hero of Dessert Storm" two Hummers await your close inspection.

One of the best parts of a good outdoors show is the free entertainment. HUNT '93 features outstanding experts every hour on the hour. Included on the seminar schedule are radio's dog training expert JAY RAPP, hunting consultant and guide RICK McDOWELL, and legendary white tailed deer rattler and varmint caller GARY ROBERSON of the famous BURNHAM BROTHERS GAMECALL COMPANY. One of my favorite story tellers, MARTY MALIN, will keep you in stitches with his hilarious yarns about the good old boys and girls.

The beautiful Budweiser Girls will make a guest appearance at 1 and 5 o'clock near the seminar center.

SPECIAL \$1.00 SAVING FOR OUR READERS A copy of this column will save a dollar off the regular adult \$4.00 ticket price. Limit one discount per adult. Kids 6 to 12 years old are admitted \$1.00, and all kids under 6 are admitted FREE.

Stop by the SOUTHWEST OUTDOORS fishing trailer; I look forward to meeting you.

Rangers hammer Red Sox; rookie pitcher tosses 5-hitter

Rodriguez has career high 5 RBIs for Texas

ARLINGTON (AP) — With two of their five starting pitchers out for at least another week, the Texas Rangers turned to rookie Steve Dreyer to bail them out.

The 23-year-old Dreyer threw 6 1-3 innings of 5-hit ball Wednesday night as the Rangers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10-2.

With starters Nolan Ryan and Charlie Leibrandt sidelined with injuries, Dreyer (2-1) got the call, despite a 7.20 earned-run average in his first two major league starts.

But Dreyer held the fading Red Sox in check, striking out four with two walks. The Red Sox had several opportunities, but were only 1 for 7 with runners in scoring position.

"He gave us everything we wanted," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said of the right-hander. "He had good arm speed, much better than what he had his first two outings. This is not on-the-job training. Our people said he had the ability to be here."

Dreyer admitted to being nervous prior to the game, then relaxed a little when he was staked to the four-run first-inning lead.

"I'd rather be nervous than not nervous before a start," Dreyer said. "I sure had a pulse before the game. Getting an early lead helped because I'm just getting my feet wet up here."

Boston lost its sixth in a row and eighth of its last nine. From a 64-52 record, the Red Sox have dropped to 65-60, 7 1/2 games behind Toronto in the AL East.

"It was a tough night for the Red Sox," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "There's only one way to look at it. We've got our backs to the wall and we have to come out swinging."

The Rangers bullpen held the Red Sox to one hit over the final 2-2-3 innings. Texas won its fourth straight and moved past Kansas City and into sole possession of second place in the AL West, 3 1/2 games behind the Chicago White Sox.

Texas is six games over .500 for the first time of the season.

Ivan Rodriguez had a career-high five RBIs and keyed a four-run first inning with a three-run homer, helping Texas to its sixth victory in its last eight games.

"It was important to get off to that kind of lead so we could make Dreyer relax," Kennedy said.

Rodriguez capped his career night with a two-run double in the seventh.

The Rangers greeted Boston starter Paul Quantrill (5-8) with the first-inning outburst highlighted by Rodriguez's seventh homer of the season.

David Hulce led off the game with a bunt single and stole second. Juan Gonzalez drove

in Hulce with a single and Rodriguez cleared the bases with a 371-foot line drive into the left field stands.

"When I hit it I thought the ball was a line drive, but it went in the stands," Rodriguez said.

Yankees defeat White Sox, 7-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Stanley's eighth-inning single broke a 5-5 tie and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Chicago White Sox 7-5 Wednesday night for their 10th victory in 14 games.

The Yankees, who are 7-2 against Chicago, remained one game behind first-place Toronto in the AL East.

Paul O'Neill opened the eighth with his third hit of the game, an infield single off Scott Radinsky (6-2). Donn Pall relieved and, after fielding Bernie Williams' bunt, threw wild past first to put runners on second and third. Stanley followed with his game-winner to center. New York added a run when Pat Kelly hit a grounder back to the mound and catcher Ron Karkovics couldn't handle Pall's throw to the plate.

Rich Monteleone (6-4) pitched 1 1-3 innings of scoreless, one-hit relief. Bob Wickman got the last out for his third save.

Chicago starter Alex Fernandez pitched six

innings and allowed five runs on 10 hits. Yankees starter Domingo Jean went four innings and allowed four runs on five hits.

Stanley gave New York a 1-0 lead in the second when he followed singles by O'Neill and Williams with a sacrifice fly. Lance Johnson had a two-run triple in the bottom of the inning.

The Yankees tied the game in the fourth on Danny Tartabull's 26th home run.

An RBI single by Karkovics and a sacrifice fly by Ozzie Guillen in the fourth gave Chicago a 4-2 lead. Following a 33-minute rain delay before the start of the fifth, New York cut the lead to 4-3 on a double by Mike Gallego and Wade Boggs' single. Gallego's two-run double in the sixth gave the Yankees a 5-4 lead.

Chicago tied it for the last time in the sixth when Johnson reached on a fielder's choice, stole second, moved to third on a single by Guillen and scored on a base hit by Tim Lincecum.

Scoreboard

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	74	54	.578	—
New York	73	55	.570	1
Baltimore	67	60	.528	6 1/2
Detroit	68	61	.527	6 1/2
Boston	65	60	.520	7 1/2
Cleveland	60	67	.472	13 1/2
Milwaukee	53	74	.417	20 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	69	56	.552	—
Texas	66	60	.524	3 1/2
Kansas City	66	61	.520	4
Seattle	61	64	.488	8
California	57	68	.456	12
Minnesota	54	70	.435	14 1/2
Oakland	51	74	.408	18

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 9, Oakland 2, 1st game

Milwaukee 7, Oakland 6, 13 innings, 2nd game

Detroit 4, Seattle 1

Toronto 4, Cleveland 6

Baltimore 1, California 0

Chicago 4, New York 2

Texas 4, Boston 3

Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 10, Cleveland 7

Detroit 7, Seattle 4

California 2, Baltimore 1

Milwaukee 12, Oakland 2

Texas 10, Boston 2

Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2

New York 7, Chicago 5

Thursday's Games

California (leftwich 1-3) at Baltimore (McDonald 9-11), 12:35 p.m.

Oakland (Mohler 1-4) at Milwaukee (Miranda 2-3), 2:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Minnesota at Chicago, 2, 5:05 p.m.

California at Milwaukee, 2, 6:05 p.m.

New York at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Boston at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Toronto at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Detroit at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	60	47	.563	—
St. Louis	69	58	.543	11
Montreal	68	60	.531	12 1/2
Chicago	62	65	.488	18
Pittsburgh	60	67	.472	20
Florida	52	74	.413	27 1/2
New York	43	83	.341	36 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	63	44	.594	—
Atlanta	79	49	.617	4 1/2
Houston	68	58	.540	14 1/2
Los Angeles	65	61	.516	17 1/2
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	21
San Diego	49	78	.386	34
Colorado	48	79	.378	35

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 6, San Francisco 4

Houston 4, Florida 0

Chicago 6, Montreal 5

Philadelphia 4, Colorado 2

New York 5, Cincinnati 4

San Diego 17, St. Louis 4

Los Angeles 13, Pittsburgh 4

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 8, Colorado 5

Cincinnati 4, New York 1

Atlanta 9, San Francisco 1

San Diego 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings

Houston 3, Florida 2

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 innings

Houston (Harnisch 11-8) at Florida (Bowen 8-11), 1:35 p.m.

Colorado (Gr.Harris 11-12) at New York (Gooden 11-14), 7:40 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games

San Francisco at Florida, 7:35 p.m.

Houston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

Colorado at New York, 7:40 p.m.

Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Aug. 26.

BASTROP: Water clear, 81 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fair to good to 7 1/2 pounds on 6 inch black Ringworms, good numbers of school fish caught on Rat-L-Trap; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on red wigglers and Lewis King's Punch Bait at the fresh water inlet.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 80 degrees, 5 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair in number to 5 1/4 pounds on spinners; striped are good schooling; white bass are good at night under lights on jigs, minnows, slabs and spoons in deeper water; catfish are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on chicken livers; yellow catfish are slow to 19 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 89 degrees, 5 1/2 feet low; black bass are good through 4 1/2 pounds on worms; striped are fair in number to 16 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are fair around Garrett Island, best to fish ridges and points with slabs and jigs in 18-25 feet of water; catfish are slow.

CANYON: Water clear, 84 degrees, 14 inches low; black bass are good in the 2-3 pound range on minnows; striped are fairly good to 15 pounds in 60 feet of water near the dam on gold spoons and jigs; crappie are good at night with limits, some also caught during the day from piers; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on minnows and worms.

COLORADO BEND: Water fairly, 5 feet low; black bass and all fishing slow due to heat and lack of fishermen.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 95 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are excellent in schools with some action in trees on bass Assassins and water dogs; redear sunfish are good on nightcrawlers; catfish are fair on shrimp and water dogs.

DECKER: Water clear, 95 degrees, 1 foot low;

black bass are excellent to 3 pounds early and late on topwaters, bass to 5 pounds are good in the middle of the day on Slug-Gos in the grass; striped are good with limits to 9 pounds on slab minnows and perch; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 28 pounds on nightcrawlers and stink bait; bream fishing is excellent to 12 pounds from the bank. Weather is very hot, few fishermen out.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 92 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good in the 3-4 pound range around the humps; crappie are good to 22 pounds in good numbers on minnows in 15-18 feet of water; catfish are good to 65 pounds on jug lines baited with live perch.

INKS LAKE: Water clear, 83 degree, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on chumhouse worms; striped are fair and generally small on live bait, a 32-pounder caught last week; crappie are slow; white bass are fair in number while schooling, several just over legal minimum caught on topwaters; catfish are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on minnows.

LBJ Water clear, 88 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair through 4 pounds, 12 ounces on dark worms; striped are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 10 fish per string on trolling baits around the dam; catfish are fair to 6 pounds in baited holes in 18-25 feet of water with sink bait.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 90 degrees, 20 inches low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on Lunker Lures and Jaws Terminator worms; crappie are fair around isolated trees in 13 to 20 feet of water, no concentration, fish are caught on minnows; white bass are good schooling early and late at the dam on Rat-L-Traps; catfish are slow.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water clear, 82 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are fair in number but most are under sized and are caught in deep water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on live perch baited trotlines; live bait shad are plentiful.

SOMERVILLE: Water slightly off color, 85 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are slow; striped are hard to find; crappie are ok in deep water around the islands at 10 feet in 23 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fairly good but hard to find; catfish are good to 6 pounds around Birch Creek on chicken livers and stinkbait.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in the 5 1/2 pound range in 2-18 feet of water on worms; catfish are fairly good in 30 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good in the 5 1/2 pound range; few fishermen out.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MILLARD WITT PUCKETT

Notice is hereby given that original letters of independent administration upon the Estate of MILLARD WITT PUCKETT, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the August 23, 1993, in cause No. 7712, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 23rd day of August, 1993.

Reverend Herbert Thompson
Independent Administrator
of the Estate of
Millard Witt Puckett,
Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

B-97 Aug. 26, 1993

2 Museums

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

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

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

2 Museums

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

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

OLD Mobette Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

14d Carpentry

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing
Chuck Morgan
669-0511

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

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

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

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

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
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14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

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

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

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

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

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

QUALITY Lawn care. We do it all \$10 and up. 669-2324.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 663-3711

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Borger Highway 665-4392

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330 669-1041

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Maintenance and repair
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14t Radio and Television

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

14z Siding

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

19 Situations

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

19 Situations

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

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

21 Help Wanted

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

LVN'S and RN'S needed, apply at Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway.

CDL Licensed Drivers. Vacation pay, hospitalization, uniforms, overtime, home nights. Canadian 323-8301.

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

OFFICE personnel needed. Send resume to Box 66, 96 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

NANNY needed. Permanent part time, in my home. References required. Send to P.O. Box 1921, Pampa, 79066.

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

Attention Pampa
POSTAL JOBS
Start \$11.41 per hour plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-2102 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

TRUCK Driver needed. Experienced only to haul oilfield and general commodities. Live in Pampa, long and short hauls. Clear MVR, CDL with Hazard materials. References, apply in person Tex-O-Kan, 725 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

LA Fiesta now hiring full and part time waiters/waitress and cooks.

CERTIFIED Nurses Aides, full time, car expenses, insurance and meals furnished. St Anne's Nursing Home 537-3194.

RECEPTIONIST/Clerical. Good organizational and telephone skills a must, 50-60 word per minute accurately, medical terminology preferred. Abba Home Health, 669-0088 for appointment.

ARE you ready for a change? Are you tired of dead-end low paying jobs? Booker Transportation Services, Inc. in Booker, TX. may have the opportunity you have been looking for. If you are at least 25 years of age, in good health, but can not meet the experience requirements to become an over the road truck driver, we can help. This opportunity can get you out of the door of a high paying career or truck driving. There is no tuition, no contracts, no fees. For the few candidates selected for this program, it will be a true earn while you learn opportunity. Call 1-800-999-2340.

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

OWNER/OPERATORS WANTED: Booker Texas company needs six (6) good owner/operators to pull company reefer and van trailers in interstate Texas and a seven (7) state area in the Midwest and Southwest. Weekly pay and plenty of work. Contact Booker Transportation Services, Inc. at 1-800-999-2340.

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JED Cooks and Cashiers, days and nights. Apply Hardee's, 665-6611.

SCOTTY'S now hiring full and part time cooks. Apply at 123 N. Hobart.

NOW hiring 2 daytime waitresses or waiters. Come in and apply. Dos Caballeros, 1331 N. Hobart.

DYER'S Barbeque now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person.

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

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

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

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

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OKRA \$8 Bushel and other garden vegetables. 4 miles West and 1 mile North of Mobetie. Don Burke, 845-1011.

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

60 Household Goods

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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.

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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
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GOOD Used furniture and appliances. Will do estate sale and appraisal. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871.

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NICE bedroom suit, loveseat, chair, end tables, stove, excellent, for sale. Call David, 665-5322 after 7 p.m.

62 Medical Equipment

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

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

Golden M Grooming
Cockers, Schnauzers a Specialty,
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FREE Kitten, call 665-7859 after 5:30 p.m.

4-1/2 Shelties, 3 male, 1 female, free. 665-6754.

2 Kittens to place in good home. 665-8859.

FEMALE, 7 month old blonde female Lab. 665-4428 after 5. Free.

BASSETHOUND Puppies tri-colored and red/white. 1st shots and wormed. 669-9524.

89 Wanted To Buy

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

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

WOULD like to buy a Water Wagon. Call 665-0447.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

SALE: Baby items, clothes, furniture, stove, dishes, car, camper, auto parts, space heaters, octogym, lots of pre-owned items. Friday Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 7 Corner of Talley and Campbell.

ESTATE Sale: 1807 Coffee St. 8-5 Friday and Saturday. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous, house for sale also.

69a Garage Sales

TWO Family Yard Sale: 1824 N. Summer, Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Baby clothes, furniture, stereo, work bench, clothes, miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale. Lots of boys clothing 4 thru 12, Montgomery Ward's clothes dryer, TV, golf clubs, dishes, miscellaneous. 8:30-2:30 Friday, Saturday. 2412 Dogwood. Cash only.

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

ALTO Saxophone for sale. 665-4019.

SELMER alto sax, repadded. 665-3823.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

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

HAY for sale. Old World Blue Stem grass hay. Round bales. \$32. One mile north of Pampa. Call Wiley Reynolds, 665-4142.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

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

59 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142

Econostor
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

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

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

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

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

CONTEMPORARY
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Interior paint and carpet less than 1 year old. New kitchen counter top, 18x24 shop and 10x12 Morgan storage building. Water conditioner and garage door opener. Central heat and air. Priced below \$40,000.00. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 2798.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

SALE: Baby items, clothes, furniture, stove, dishes, car, camper, auto parts, space heaters, octogym, lots of pre-owned items. Friday Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 7 Corner of Talley and Campbell.

ESTATE Sale: 1807 Coffee St. 8-5 Friday and Saturday. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous, house for sale also.

57 Good Things To Eat

OKRA \$8 Bushel and other garden vegetables. 4 miles West and 1 mile North of Mobetie. Don Burke, 845-1011.

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

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Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
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GOOD Used furniture and appliances. Will do estate sale and appraisal. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871.

VACUUM Cleaners on sale, used and rebuilt, 40% off at the Kirby Store, 121 S. Cuyler.

NICE bedroom suit, loveseat, chair, end tables, stove, excellent, for sale. Call David, 665-5322 after 7 p.m.

62 Medical Equipment

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

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

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

FREE Kitten, call 665-7859 after 5:30 p.m.

4-1/2 Shelties, 3 male, 1 female, free. 665-6754.

2 Kittens to place in good home. 665-8859.

FEMALE, 7 month old blonde female Lab. 665-4428 after 5. Free.

BASSETHOUND Puppies tri-colored and red/white. 1st shots and wormed. 669-9524.

89 Wanted To Buy

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

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

WOULD like to buy a Water Wagon. Call 665-0447.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

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

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, bills paid, \$250 month. 665-4842.

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

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

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

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. See at 17th and Hamilton Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

SALE: Baby items, clothes, furniture, stove, dishes, car, camper, auto parts, space heaters, octogym, lots of pre-owned items. Friday Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 7 Corner of Talley and Campbell.

Radical Muslim sheik accused of leading 'war of urban terrorism'

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A radical Muslim cleric was the guiding hand behind a terrorist organization that bombed the World Trade Center, plotted to blow up other New York landmarks and planned a host of other violent acts, prosecutors say.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was accused in a federal indictment Wednesday along with 14 followers of conspiring to wage a "war of urban terrorism against the United States."

Various defendants were also implicated in the 1990 slaying of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane, plans to attack U.S. military sites and kill FBI agents, and a conspiracy to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The indictment marks the first time federal prosecutors have linked those alleged plots.

Rather than being charged with any specific act, the

55-year-old blind Egyptian cleric was charged under a rarely used sedition law as the leader of a conspiracy who was "consulted in pursuing and planning bombings, murders and other acts of terrorism."

The indictment said Abdel-Rahman "provided instruction regarding whether particular acts of terrorism were permissible or forbidden, served as a mediator of disputes among members of the organization and undertook to protect the organization from infiltration by law enforcement authorities."

The sheik, known for his fiery Islamic sermons, has denounced the Trade Center attack and the alleged bombing plot, and denied any involvement.

All of the defendants were to be arraigned today.

The indictment had been promised a month ago by prosecutors who were transcribing hundreds of hours of recordings captured by a government informant who had become a confidant of Abdel-Rahman.

Where the government saw a vast and complex terror-

ist plot, defense lawyers saw a case of paranoia.

"This is the closest I've ever seen to using the criminal justice system to indict a religious group for religious teaching," said one defense attorney, Ron Kuby. "That kind of action poses a much greater threat to democracy than the people who throw the bombs."

Abdel-Rahman has been in federal custody since July 2, fighting deportation to Egypt. U.S. officials now want to try him here, leaving his possible deportation in limbo.

Egyptian authorities, however, repeated today their insistence that the United States extradite the cleric back to his homeland so he can be tried on charges stemming from 1989 anti-government riots in Egypt.

"This demand still stands regardless of the announcement of charges against Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman ... in the United States and whether this requires his stay there or not," a government official in Cairo said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Another of the 15 defendants is El Sayyid A. Nosair, who was acquitted on state murder charges in the Kahane slaying but is in a New York state prison on a related weapons conviction. This time, Nosair was indicted on federal racketeering charges in the shooting death of Kahane at a New York City hotel.

The Trade Center bombing on Feb. 26 killed six people and injured 1,000. In June, authorities broke up an alleged plot to bomb the United Nations, the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels and the George Washington Bridge linking New York City and New Jersey, and a federal building that houses the FBI in Manhattan.

The organization also plotted to kill FBI agents and kidnap hostages to trade for those charged in the Trade Center bombing, the indictment said.

It gave few specifics but did include some new details, including allegations that early this year, defendant Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Ali scouted U.S. military installations as possible bombing targets.

Last hostages freed; crowds cheer release

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans celebrated wildly in the streets early today after former Sandinista fighters freed the country's last hostages, defusing a weeklong crisis that had raised new fears of civil war.

Hundreds of residents cheered Vice President Virgilio Godoy and four fellow conservative leaders who walked shaken but alive from the hands of a gun-slitting group of former Sandinista rebels just before midnight Wednesday.

"Long live Godoy!" the crowd shouted.

Some wept and hugged the former captives, who had been stripped to their underwear and had served as human shields during one tense weekend during the standoff, when rebels began firing rounds with their AK-47 rifles.

Radio Catolica, broadcasting live from the headquarters, said the gunmen remained inside the headquarters of the National Opposition Union today, and that former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega was mediating a getaway.

Earlier, the hostage-takers had asked for a helicopter to fly them to an unspecified destination.

The crisis was the worst since the civil war between the U.S.-backed Contras and the leftist Sandinistas ended in 1990.

The hostage-taking began one week ago today when rearmend Contra rebels in the north seized dozens of members of a government peace delegation, many of them Sandinistas.

A day later the Sandinista gunmen took dozens of hostages in reprisal.

The only casualty was one Sandinista fighter reported wounded on Friday.

The crisis centered over demands by Contra rebels for the resignations of President Violeta Chamorro's two most powerful aides: Sandinista army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega and Antonio Lacayo, Mrs. Chamorro's son-in-law.

The Contras accuse the two of leading the president into power-sharing with the Sandinistas, who control the army and police.

The northern rebels freed their last 16 hostages Wednesday without obtaining the resignations they had demanded of Ortega and Lacayo.

Godoy, while elected on Chamorro's ticket, also broke with her over Sandinista influence in government.

He cast a shadow over today's celebrations by saying that "responsibility for this affair rests entirely" with Ortega and Lacayo.

He also complained that someone had alerted pro-Sandinista radio and TV to go to the opposition headquarters, where the hostages were taken and held, to provide live coverage of the abductions.

A former Sandinista army major, Donald Mendoza, led more than 20 gunmen in olive uniforms into the headquarters last Friday, seen on TV brandishing their AK-47s, haranguing hostages and firing bursts out windows.

Although both sides had initially seized a total of about 70 hostages, they both made sporadic releases throughout the week to slowly defuse the tensions, which had raised fears of renewed civil war.

More than 30,000 people were killed in the war, which ended after Chamorro won a stunning presidential election against the ruling Sandinistas, who remain the country's largest party.

The release of Godoy and the four others came hours after the last of 16 Contra releases Wednesday near Quilali, a Contra-dominated city some 100 miles north of the capital.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo announced the releases in the northern hamlet of Caulati, near Quilali. The cardinal has negotiated the releases with the former Contras' leader, Jose Angel "The J. kal" Talavera.

In the negotiations, the government agreed to allow the former Contras to help establish a police force in Quilali, a Contra stronghold. Negotiators also said that the government agreed not to deploy troops in the area of El Zungano, nearby headquarters of Talavera's fighters.

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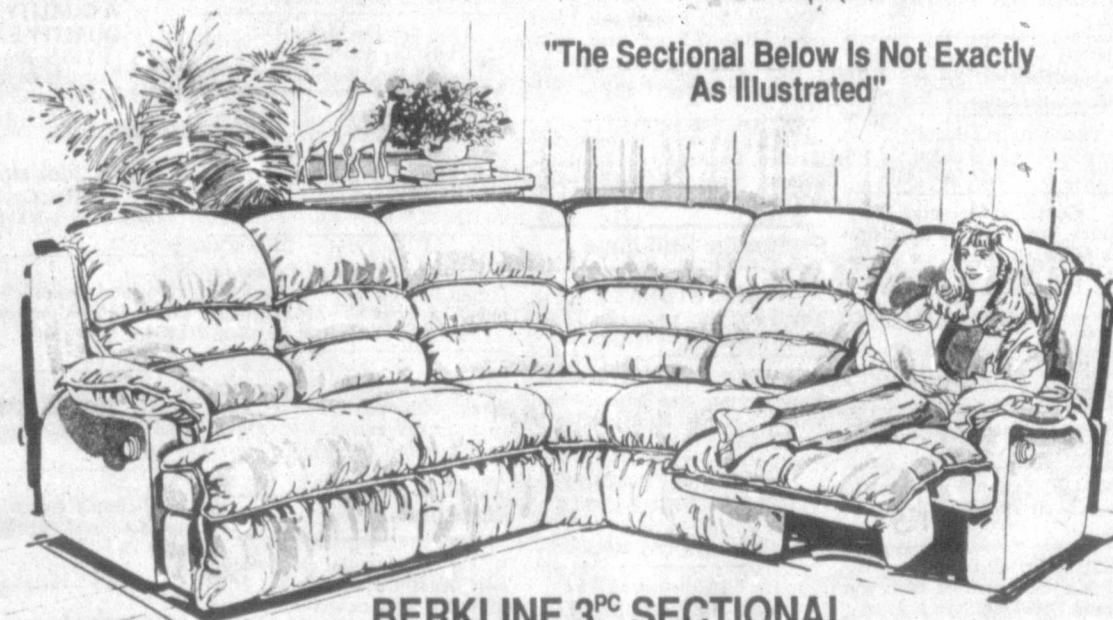
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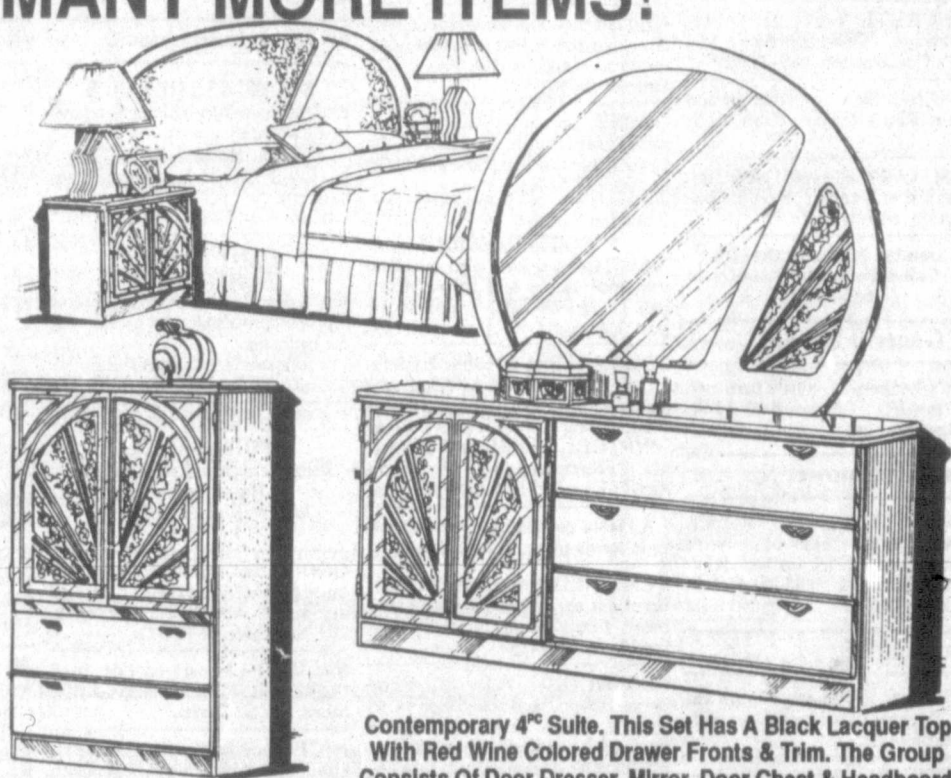
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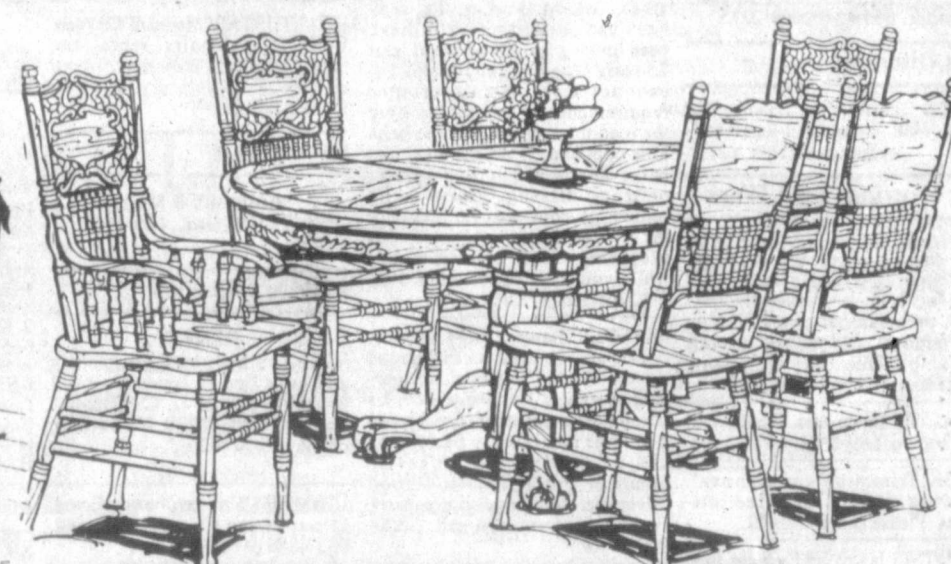
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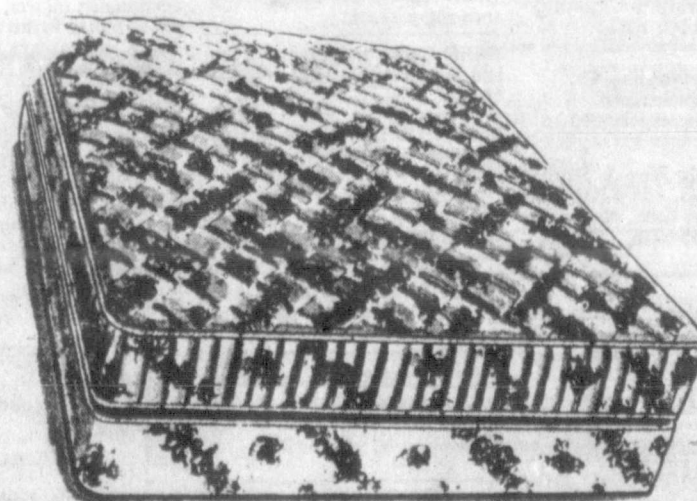
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