

The Pampa News

25¢

AUGUST 25, 1993

WEDNESDAY

Pampa attorney arrested on Potter County warrant for alleged drug charge

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

A Pampa attorney is free on bond today after being arrested on narcotics charges.

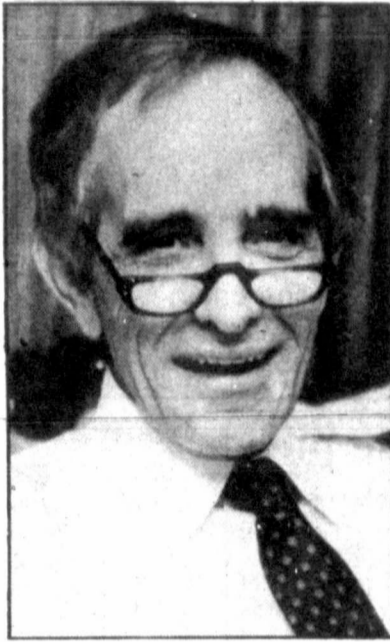
James M. Bowers, 64, was arrested by a Gray County Deputy Sheriff James Walker about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, according to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. The charge is a first degree felony.

The warrant for Bowers' arrest was issued by the 320th District Court of Potter County, according to Stubblefield.

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set bond at \$5,000. Bowers posted bond about 5:35 p.m., according to Stubblefield.

Gray County officials said Bowers was arrested at his office at 115 W. Foster in downtown Pampa. Officers said the lawyer accompanied the deputy peacefully to the Gray County jail.

Bowers is accused of delivering a small amount of cocaine - less than 28 grams - on Feb. 19 in Potter County, according to Laura Hamilton, Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force attorney.



James M. Bowers

The arrest was a result of a task force operation, Hamilton said.

The offense carries a punishment of five to 99 years or life in a state penal institution and a fine not to exceed \$20,000.

The complaint will be presented to a 320th District Court grand jury at a later date, Hamilton said.

Proposed budget reflects tougher times for city; no new taxes seen

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

The proposed 1993-1994 city budget reflects tougher times for Pampa, including reducing staff numbers and paying more than what was expected because of what has been referred to by the mayor and commissioners as "unfunded mandates" from the state and federal government.

A public hearing on the proposed budget was held Tuesday evening during the regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Because of the recent mandates from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Commission which became effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year, the cost of operating the city landfill will be approximately \$400,000 more than was expected.

In addition to generally higher costs, the city's revenue from the water rates has been less than what was projected.

New taxes, however, are not foreseen and have not been figured into the budget, although a possible increase in water rates is being discussed.

According to budget figures, the expenditures for the 1993-1994 fiscal year are expected to total \$13,857,754, approximately \$283,000 more than the 1992-1993 fiscal year when expenditures totaled \$13,574,129.

Of the ten areas which comprise the budget, four areas are expected to receive less funding next year.

The budgetary areas which will receive less money include the general fund, water and wastewater, the municipal golf course, and purchasing and central stores.

One of the key features of the proposed budget is the reduced number of city employees. According to current plans, the number of employees will be reduced from 188 to 180.

John Horst, finance director, and Nathan Hopson, interim city manager and director of public works, both said the reduction is due to normal attrition and not because of layoffs.

While many of the city's directors are burdened by the proposed loss of personnel, they nevertheless supported the budget effort, according to Hopson.

"... In all my years in city government, I've

never seen a situation in which people worked better together than they have here," Hopson said. "Everyone has worked hard and done their best."

Some of the departments to experience a reduced number of personnel include the police department, buildings and grounds, parks, street and traffic control, fire services and central stores.

The solid waste management department, however, will be adding two new personnel to their staff.

One thing Hopson stresses, however, is that while the staff has been reduced, efforts have been made to keep the quality of service the same.

Some of the more expensive projects which have to be paid for in the upcoming budget include the replacement of water lines, at a cost of \$400,000; serving the 1992-1993 debt, at a cost of \$559,240; the repair of the city's two remaining ground water tanks, at a cost of \$400,000; and paying the balance of the water and waste water department's belt press, at a cost of \$200,000.

Commissioners discuss traffic codes, personnel policies

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

In Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission, topics ranging from traffic codes to the sale of delinquent tax property to the city's personnel policies and procedures were discussed and voted on by the mayor and commissioners.

Two items on the agenda, one dealing with the appointment of a representative of the city to the Gray County Appraisal District Board and the other dealing with the issuance of a specific use permit, were deferred to the next regular meeting of the commission.

In the case of the appointment, no

one has come forward wanting the appointment and, as a result, the search continues.

As for the specific-use permit, the delay is due to the wording of the ordinance needed before a permit could be issued. City Attorney Don Lane recommended the ordinance be reworded before it is brought before the City Commission for a vote.

In other business, commissioners accepted a bid for delinquent tax property located at 636 S. Somerville.

The property, a portion of a lot, measures approximately 12 1/2 feet in length and was sold for \$300. According to the city records, the property was appraised at \$1,320

and had more than \$1,000 owed on it.

In personnel matters, the commission approved changes to the city's personnel policies and procedures.

The most drastic change in the policies is the addition of the family/medical leave policy. The other changes in the policies are modifications to existing policy.

In old business, the second and final reading of ordinance No. 1232 was performed. The new ordinance formalizes many traffic regulations in existence since last year. Specifically, the ordinance amends portions of Chapter 12 of the City Code which deals with regulating traffic in school areas.

Finally, the commission approved the list of disbursements for the month of July.

In the work session, which preceded the regular session of the commission, the mayor and commissioners discussed the proposed 1993-1994 budget and the rate information dealing with water and wastewater.

The Pampa City Commission meets in regular session at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the City Commission chamber located in City Hall.

Prior to each regular session meeting, the commission generally meets in a work session beginning at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room of City Hall.

PEDC directors to consider budget

The Pampa Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in their office located at 301 N. Ballard.

Items on the agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

- The consideration of an operating budget for the PEDC. The corporation's fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, 1994.

- A prospect request.
- The report by the treasurer and the approval of monthly expenditures.
- The report from Director of Economic Development Bill Miller.

In addition to the regular meeting, the PEDC will also go into executive session to discuss personnel matters. Following the executive session, the board will reconvene into open session to take any necessary actions.

The PEDC is a non-profit corporation specifically organized to promote and assist economic and industrial development in Pampa.

Members of the board of directors include President Bill Waters, Vice President Victor Raymond, Secretary Wayne Stribling, Treasurer Benny Kirksey and Assistant Secretary/Assistant Treasurer Jim Morris.

In a fog



(Staff photo by David Bowers)

City of Pampa employee Larry "Geno" Shuck drives down an alley in the 1800 block between Williston and Russell as the city carries out its mosquito control program. Officials said the fogger would be making the rounds throughout the city each evening this week.

Is Observer lost forever?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - NASA scientists waited anxiously for the call that never came. Now they must contemplate the unthinkable: The Mars Observer flew right past the planet into oblivion.

"It's terrible, terrible, terrible," said Arden Albee, the project's chief scientist.

The wayward spacecraft hasn't been heard from since Saturday and failed to radio Earth as scheduled on Tuesday, when it was to fire its thrusters and drop into orbit around Mars.

Nothing was heard from Mars Observer. The spacecraft remained silent today, NASA spokesman Jim Doyle said. Engineers believed their next chance to hear from Mars Observer would be this afternoon.

With no word from the Observer, scientists simply didn't know if it started circling Mars, flew past it, or was destroyed or disabled after it was last heard from.

NASA scientists bravely insisted they hadn't given up on the Observer, launched in September on a \$1 billion mission to study Martian terrain, climate and weather using sophisticated instruments, including a camera that can spot an object the size of a Volkswagen Beetle from a 234-mile-high orbit.

"We presume the spacecraft is in orbit around Mars, but we have no positive indication of that," project manager Glenn Cunningham said Tuesday at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "I would like to believe the spacecraft is in orbit."

And what were scientists doing to relieve the tension? "Screaming loudly," Cunningham said.

If the spacecraft hasn't received any of the commands sent to it in recent days, it should automatically start another computer program and try to contact Earth this afternoon.

If the craft has indeed settled into orbit and it's just a transmitter problem, it could stay safe for weeks while engineers try to regain contact. But "if we don't get it toward the end of the week, then the hope's going to become, well, really, hope," said Albee, a dean at the California Institute of Technology.

Cunningham said that if engineers re-established contact by tonight and found the spacecraft had missed Mars, they might be able to send new commands to put it into a bigger but scientifically less valuable orbit around Mars.

Desk and Derrick honorees



(Staff photo by David Bowers)

Jim Reddell, left, of Diamond Shamrock was named Boss of the Year at the annual Desk and Derrick Club's Industry Appreciation Banquet held Tuesday night at Pampa Country Club. Reddell won the award based on an essay by Betty Nabors, center, of Diamond Shamrock. Diane Lumley, right, president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa, was named Member of the Year.

Bosnian Croats agree to cease-fire

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Trucks hauling more than 250 tons of aid lurched in fits and starts past hundreds of Croat women and children trying to block provisions from reaching 55,000 hungry Muslims in Mostar.

Croat militia officers said they were trying to persuade a second group of protesters to let the convoy past their human blockade. It was unclear whether the demonstrations were spontaneous or staged by Bosnian Croat authorities reluctant to see aid reach the Muslims.

Overnight, the U.S. Air Force had airdropped 25 tons of food and medical supplies into the southern city, which has been cut off from aid deliveries since Croats began besieging it in May.

British Broadcasting Corp. radio said many of Mostar's Muslims didn't know the food was coming because they have no batteries for radios and have been

cut off from the outside world.

Scooping up the most ration packs were people who were outside around midnight to escape the stifling basements where they had been holed up in 90-degree heat during a day of heavy shelling, the BBC report said.

The convoy bound for Mostar - carrying food, basic medicines, milk powder and baby food - was to have arrived Tuesday, but was delayed by new conditions imposed by the Croats.

Twenty-seven U.N. trucks left Medjugorje shortly after noon today for the 12-mile trip to Mostar after supplies were added for the Croats and an agreement on an exchange of fallen Muslim and Croat soldiers was worked out.

Twenty minutes after the convoy set out, it was stopped on the outskirts of Medjugorje by Croat women who pressed up against U.N. vehicles to block the deliv-

ery of aid to the Muslims.

"You are helping (Muslim) murderers and Mostar is Croatian," yelled the crowd of black-garbed women, driven from their homes by Muslim-Croat fighting in central Bosnia.

"They are feeding the Muslims who are then killing us," sobbed Anica Golamac, 59, a refugee from Bijelo Polje, now under Muslim control.

The refugees dispersed after about an hour and the trucks proceeded, only to be stopped a few miles down the road by hundreds of other displaced women and children holding a similar demonstration.

Muslims trapped on the east bank of the Neretva river bisecting the city were to receive 175 tons of supplies, and 80 to 90 tons were headed for the Croat-controlled west bank, said Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo.

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified10-11
Comics8
Daily Record2
Editorial4
Food6
Lifestyles7
Obituaries2
Sports9-10



VOL. 86, NO. 123

12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

IVEY, Glenn Ray — 2 p.m., Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel, Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.
LILES, Florence — 2:30 p.m., San Jon United Methodist Church, Tucumcari, N.M.
THORNTON, Eunice — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Dimmitt.
WILSON, Ruth King — Graveside, 2 p.m., Miami Cemetery, Miami.

Obituaries

MAX DUNCAN
 CLAYTON, N.M. — Max Duncan, 90, a former Pampa area resident, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1993. Services were at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Billy Rammage, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Clayton Memorial Cemetery by Schooler-Hass Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Duncan was born in Cheyenne, Okla., and grew up working on ranches in Oklahoma and Texas before moving to Union County in 1930. He married Ima Jewel Osborn in 1927 at Pampa; she died in February 1993. He ranched in Union County and also owned and operated a hotel and cafe at Greenville from 1945 to 1951. In 1951, he moved to Clayton and was in the cattle trucking business until retiring in 1979. In 1987, he was selected as Old Timer of the Year for the Union County Fourth of July Celebration. In February, he and his wife were selected 1993 Valentine King and Queen at Country Live Manor Nursing Home in Clayton.

Survivors include two daughters, Jody Johnson of Clovis, N.M., and Susie Funk of Felt, Okla.; two sons, Jack Duncan of Edmund, Okla., and Jim Duncan of Santa Fe, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Clayton Cemetery Fund, First Baptist Church or a favorite charity.

CHESTER A. HUFF JR.
 Chester A. Huff Jr., 64, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley 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 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 Dallas, 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 Hospital in Dallas, Pampa Meals on Wheels, Hospice of the Panhandle, or St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

GLENN RAY IVEY
 CLARENDON — Glenn Ray Ivey, 37, stepbrother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories in Clarendon, with the Rev. Bryan Knowles, pastor of Martin Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery.

Mr. Ivey was born in Dumas and lived in Memphis for four years before moving to Panhandle nine years ago. He was employed by GTE Southwest as a cable splicer and was a member of Bolton Street Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include two sons, Brent Ivey of Panhandle and Troy Ivey of Amarillo; his mother and stepfather, Frances and Roy Don Stevens of Clarendon; a brother, Wilson Ivey of Amarillo; two stepisters, Donna Stevens of Longmont, Colo., and M'Lissa Hester of Lubbock; two stepbrothers, Roger Stevens of Amarillo and Thomas Stevens of Pampa; and his grandfather, W.B. Bray of Clarendon.

FLORENCE LILES
 TUCUMCARI, N.M. — Florence Liles, 85, a native of Shamrock, Texas, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday of the San Jon United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Kevin Strempe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in San Jon Cemetery by Dunn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Liles was born in Shamrock and moved to San Jon community in 1932 before moving to Tucumcari five years ago. She was a member of the San Jon United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jessie, in 1988 and by two sons, Jessie Lee Liles, Jr. and Jerry Liles.

Survivors include three sons, Harmon Liles of Logan and Raymond Liles and R.W. Liles, both of Tucumcari; a daughter, Ovilla Hedgecock of Amarillo, Texas; a brother, Lawrence Blandford of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing until noon Thursday at the funeral home.

RUTH KING WILSON
 PERRYTON — Ruth King Wilson, 72, mother and sister of Pampa residents, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Miami Cemetery, with the Rev. Stacy Hughes, pastor of the First Christian Church of Perryton, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mrs. Wilson was born on Sept. 2, 1920, in Roberts County, and was a lifetime resident of the Perryton area. She was a rancher.

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Rogers of Pampa and Nancy Briscoe of Brownfield; a sister, Helen Brock of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at the First Christian Church of Miami from 1 p.m. until service time on Thursday and after services. They request memorials be to Girlstown USA or a favorite charity.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, August 24
 The city of Pampa reported possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.).
 Phillip Roy Reagan, 522 N. Wells, reported disorderly conduct.
 William Scott Keys, 717 Lefers, reported a burglary of a habitation.
 Brenda Vanessa Mosley, 1210 S. Finley, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.
 Billie Ann Holman, 1233 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief.

Arrest
TUESDAY, August 24
 Steven Whitney, 21, 212 E. Thut, was arrested at 821 Talley on an outstanding warrant.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest
TUESDAY, August 24
 James M. "Rowdy" Bowers, 64, 115 W. Foster, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. He was released after posting bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	worth of Pampa, a girl.
Pampa	Dismissals
John David Ball	Pampa
Morea Bowles	Gerald D. Laughlin
Ollie Marie Dehls	Margaret E. Steger
Lisa Marie Jones	R.H. Young
Keri Lynn Moxon	Borger
Billy Ray Parrish	Ruby Epperley
Jack Back (extended care)	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Booker	Shamrock
Arly James Niece	No admissions were reported.
Borger	Dismissals
Ruby Epperley (extended care)	Shamrock
Birth	Lucille Franks
To Ms. Sharon Wads-	Lubbock
	Delfinia Villareal

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, August 24
 12:16 p.m. — A 1990 Pontiac driven by Welton Cecil Moore, 70, Box 595, collided with a 1980 GMC pickup driven by James Bryan Baldwin, 36, 1115 Charles, at the intersection of North Hobart and West 25th Avenue. No injuries were reported. Moore was cited for disregarding a red light.

Calendar of events

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

STROKE SURVIVORS CLUB
 The Stroke Survivors Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. The topics include "How Stroke Affects Behavior" and a video from the Stroke Club Convention. Public invited.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB
 The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club is to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

TEXAS TEENAGE REPUBLICANS
 The newly formed Texas Teenage Republicans/Gray County Chapter plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.89	Chevron.....92	up 5/8
Milo.....3.81	Coca-Cola.....43 7/8	dn 1/4
Com.....4.45	Enron.....36 1/4	up 1/8
	Halliburton.....40 7/8	dn 1/4
	HealthTrust Inc.....19 1/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand.....37 3/4	dn 3/4
	KNE.....39 7/8	up 1/8
	Kear McOes.....55 3/4	NC
	Limited.....22 7/8	NC
	Maspo.....62 3/8	dn 1/8
	Maxus.....8 3/8	NC
	McDonald's.....54 1/2	dn 5/8
	Mobil.....77 1/8	up 5/8
	New Atmos.....30	NC
	Parker & Parsley.....30 1/2	NC
	Penney's.....45 5/8	dn 1/8
	Phillips.....33	up 3/8
	SLB.....66 1/2	NC
	SPS.....30 7/8	up 1/8
	Tenneco.....53 5/8	up 3/4
	Texaco.....65 1/4	up 1 3/8
	Wal-Mart.....26 1/4	NC

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

Serico.....57 7/8	NC
Occidental.....21 3/8	up 3/8

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

Magellan.....73.36
Puntan.....16.97

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

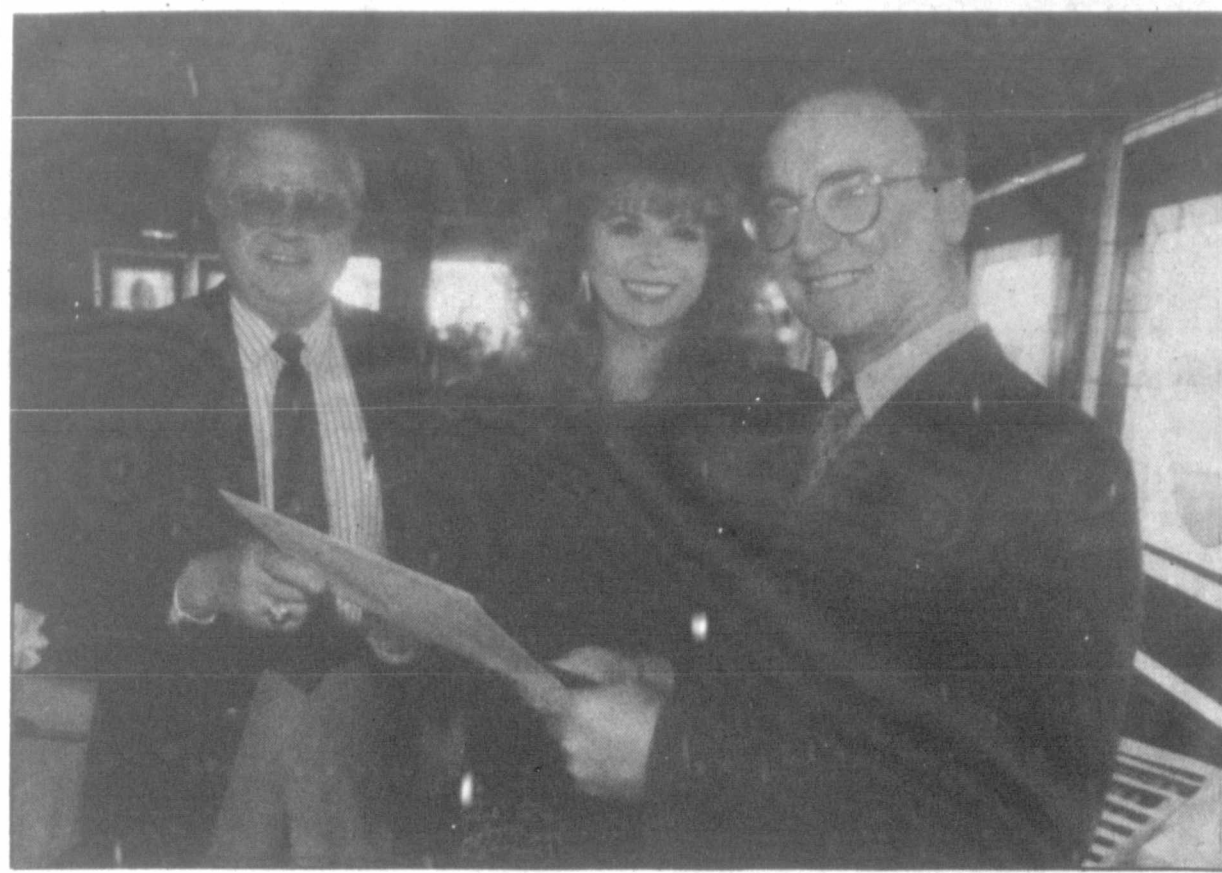
Amoco.....57 7/8	up 3/8
Arco.....115 1/2	up 1 7/8
Cabot.....51 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot O&G.....26 1/2	NC
New York Gold.....372.20	
Silver.....4.76	
West Texas Crude.....18.38	

Fires

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

TUESDAY, August 24
 7:56 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a suspected gas leak in the 700 block of South Ballard. No leak was found.

Citizens Police Academy



(Staff photo by Dave Bowers)
 Charles Flemins, left, Pampa's police chief; Connie Brainard, police records manager, and 223rd District Judge Lee Waters examine a diploma at the graduation dinner of the second Citizens Police Academy Tuesday at the Coronado Inn.

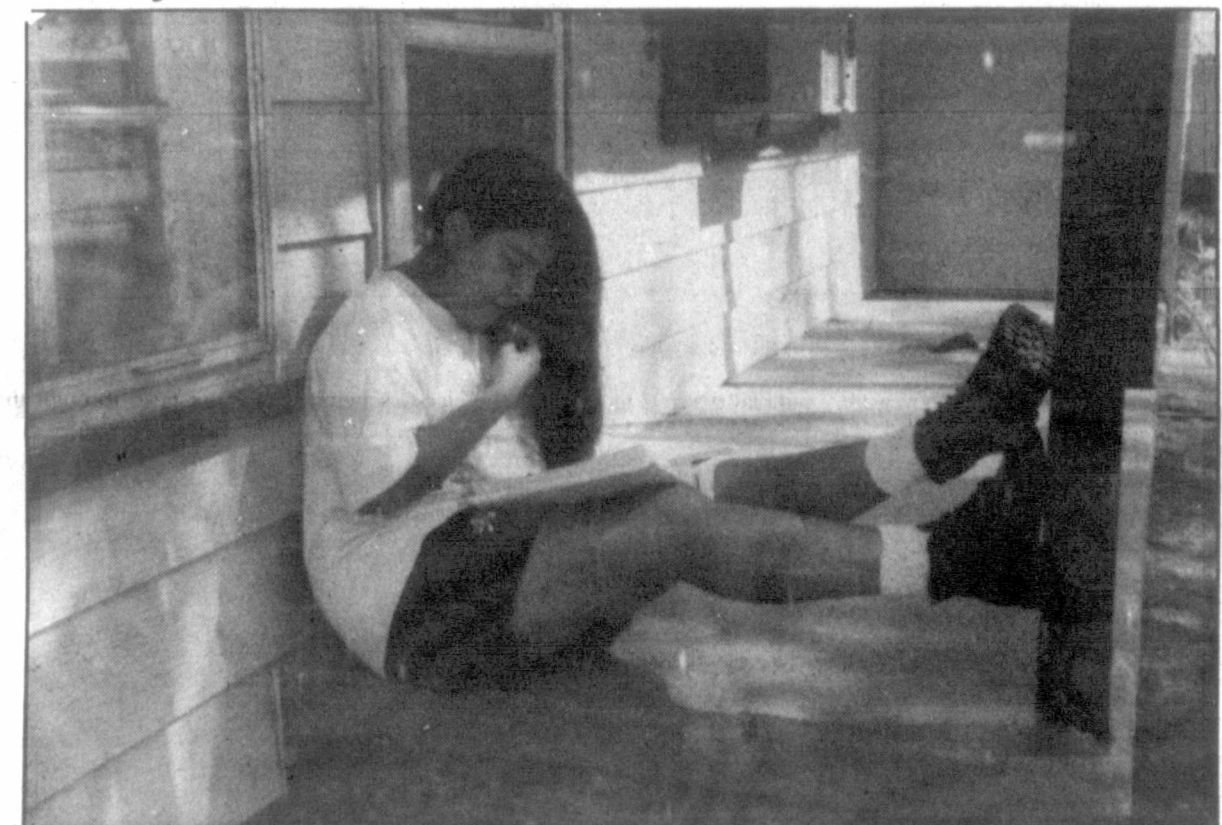
Mays enter bank case plea

Melvin Wesley May and Helen Marie May on Monday pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Amarillo to one count of making false entries in bank books.
 May was chairman of the board and president of First State Bank of Mobeetie and Mrs. May was executive vice president of the bank at the time the entries were made. The offenses occurred from late 1981 to late 1987, and were made with intent to deceive the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
 Sentencing is scheduled after the completion of a presentence report.

Insurance Board appointment

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has appointed a key aide to serve on the State Board of Insurance.
 Deece Eckstein of Austin will replace Paul Williams, who went to work for the state treasury.
 Eckstein, a lawyer, has served as Richards' adviser on insurance and was instrumental in helping pass a bill that increases the availability of insurance for small businesses, the governor's office said Tuesday.
 The three-member Insurance Board will lose much of its power Sept. 1, but will remain in existence for up to one more year as the authority shifts to one insurance commissioner.

Study Hall alfresco



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)
 Julie Velasquez, a Pampa Middle School student, sits on the front porch of her home in the 100 block of North Sumner studying her U.S. history lesson. "It's not as hard as I thought it would be," she said.

City briefs

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

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

PRO-CLEAN. VCRs cleaned professionally. Free pick up and delivery. \$20 per VCR. Call 883-2077. Adv.

CLARINET FOR sale, \$250. 665-1119 after 5 p.m. Adv.

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

LAST NIGHT Faith Christian Center 118 N. Cuyler, David Alsbrook, 7:00 p.m. Adv.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PE t-shirts with names, \$7.99, T-Shirts & More, downtown Pampa, 665-3036. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

NEW SHIPMENT of bird houses and feeders. We also keep wild bird seed and sunflower seed in store. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

FREESTONE PEACHES and Indian Peaches, Saturday and Sunday all day, Monday - Friday after 5 until September 1. Smitherman Farms, McLean. Adv.

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

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

FALL MUMS are in. We are also still taking orders for tulips and daffodils. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

OKRA BY the bushel, shelled peas, green beans, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupe. Eppersons Garden market, Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the upper 60s, south winds 10 to 20 mph, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Thursday, partly cloudy and warm, high in the low 90s, south winds 10 to 20 mph, and 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high on Tuesday was 89; the overnight low was 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mainly in the 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from upper 80s to low 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a 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. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Highs from near 90 to mid 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s.
 North Texas — Tonight and Thursday, isolated thunderstorms in the west, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 to mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with lows from near 70 to mid 70s.
 South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley

and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs from near 100 inland to the 80s coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in low to mid 70s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms all but northeast. Thunderstorms diminishing after midnight. Lows in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s at lower elevations. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and west. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s at lower elevations. Lows in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Miss your paper?

Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

Teen says she killed for love

DALLAS (AP) — A 13-year-old Dallas girl says she shot two people, including her half-sister, because she was in love with the sister's husband.

But the teenager, who testified Tuesday in the capital murder trial of Joe Roman Jacinto, insisted that the June 5 shootings were Jacinto's idea.

"I had no say-so, and I didn't care, 'cause I wanted to be with him," the girl said.

Jacinto, 21, is accused of fatally shooting his wife, Syrena, 23, and Michael Perkins, 26, a family friend, at the Jacintos' home in Dallas. He also faces an attempted-murder charge in connection with the wounding of Perkins' wife, Misty, 21.

The girl testified that the night before the shooting Jacinto, who is paralyzed from the waist down and uses a wheelchair, told her he wanted her to do the shooting and showed her how to cock his 9mm pistol.

"He said we were going to shoot Syrena, and then me and him were going to leave together," the girl said. She said he also planned to kill her 10-year-old brother, her grandmother and her great-grandmother if they were present.

The girl said that on the morning of June 5, she retrieved the pistol from Jacinto's nightstand, hid it in her pants and went to the Jacintos' living room. Jacinto positioned her next to an aquarium in the front room, she said.

"He told me to shoot whoever came into the room next," she said. That turned out to be Perkins, followed by her half-sister, she said. The girl said she shot them both. Perkins fell, and her half-sister ran to a bedroom, she testified.

The girl said she then gave the pistol to Jacinto, who went into the bedroom, where he shot Perkins' wife and fired two more bullets at his wife's face.

The day of the shooting, when authorities were seeking Jacinto, it was reported that he had forced his wife's 13-year-old half sister to drive him away from the murder scene. But she testified Tuesday that she wanted to be with him.

The girl's grandmother, Mildred Roberts, testified Tuesday that she watched the girl help Jacinto into his truck after the shootings. She said her granddaughter then got into the truck with him and drove away. They were arrested about 10 hours later Wednesday, by state troopers who stopped them for speeding.

The girl testified Tuesday that she met Jacinto when she moved into her grandmother's home. She said she began spending time at the house next door, where Jacinto lived with her half-sister.

She said she was immediately attracted to Jacinto, who acted like a big brother toward her, listened to her problems and played video games with her. Their relationship turned sexual, she said, about eight months before the shootings.

Several times during her testimony, the girl glared at Jacinto and slowly shook her head. However, she told jurors she still loves the man. She chose to testify against him, she said, "because I'm going to get a great deal."

The girl's attorney, Reed Prossper, said his client had agreed to testify in return for leniency. The girl, who is too young to be tried as an adult, faces two juvenile charges of murder and one of attempted murder.

Investment firm to participate in National Career Day

Roger D. David, the local investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., announced that the Pampa office will participate in Jones' National Career Day to be held Friday.

The event will feature a program to be broadcast live over the firm's satellite network. This program, to be hosted by veteran investment representatives, will air twice during the day and will examine opportunities and challenges offered by a career with Edward D. Jones & Co.

"Because Jones is so different from other Wall Street firms, it offers its investment representatives unique opportunities," David said.

"The typical Jones office is staffed by one investment representative and one support person, and is located in smaller communities or in suburbs of the metropolitan areas. Because our investment representatives live in the communities they

Pastors for Peace



(Photo by Canadian Press)

Members of the group Pastors for Peace disembark from a Cubana Airlines jet Tuesday in Havana, waving banners that read "Victory at last! I'm going to Cuba." The activists had been conducting a hunger strike during a 23-day standoff with the U.S. Customs Service in Laredo, Texas. The group crossed the Mexican border on Monday in a school bus laden with supplies for Cuba after the U.S. government reversed itself and declared the bus humanitarian aid. The activists were flown to Havana from Monterrey, Mexico. The bus itself is to travel to Cuba by barge from the Mexican port of Tampico.

Supporters of minority judges criticize ruling against proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of a method to elect more minority judges are blasting a federal appeals court decision blocking a proposed settlement affecting judicial elections in nine Texas counties.

In a 9-4 decision, the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a plan that would have created minority-dominated judicial districts to enhance the election of blacks and Hispanics.

Under the current at-large voting method, minorities claim their voting rights are hindered because they are unable to elect candidates they support.

"This court, which is overwhelmingly the product of appointments made by Republican presidents over the last 12 years, has been as political and as partisan as it could possibly be throughout this litigation," state Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said.

Ellis, who pushed for Senate adoption of the proposed settlement, added, "It seems ironic that the very federal courts which once trumpeted the right of minorities to vote for their representatives in the face of obstructionism by states, now is itself the obstructionist."

The settlement was backed by Gov. Ann Richards, a majority of the Legislature and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

The case moved to the New Orleans court after Texas Supreme Court Justice Tom Phillips and some other judges objected, saying that the

settlement would allow the attorney general to bypass voters by drawing districts different than those outlined in the state Constitution.

"By declining to remand this case, we do not slow one whit any march for change in Texas," said judge Patrick Higginbotham, writing for the majority. "Its elected leaders are always free to pursue whatever scheme they think best, through the normal political process."

The Texas Constitution requires that sub-districts be approved by voters in a county. The counties involved — Bexar, Dallas, Ector, Harris, Jefferson, Lubbock, Midland, Tarrant and Travis — include many of the state's largest cities. In Harris County, often cited as a prime example of the problem, 42 percent of the population is minority, but of the area's 59 state district judges, fewer than 10 percent are minorities.

Judge Henry Politz, the chief judge of the circuit, dissented and was joined by three others — Sam Johnson, Carolyn King and Jacques Wiener. He called it "nothing short of incredible" that the court would not let the attorney general settle the case.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales called the ruling "flagrant judicial activism," Morales said.

The attorney general's office will have to study the court's opinion further before deciding whether to appeal, Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales said.

several months calling on people face to face in the communities where they have chosen to put down roots and build their businesses, he explained.

"New Jones representatives make about 1,200 door-to-door, face-to-face calls before they can ever open an office," David said. "The idea is that we want our new brokers out where people can take their measure and decide if they are the kind of people they want to do business with. They're not selling anything; they're selling themselves."

Edward D. Jones & Co. traces its roots to 1871. Its investment representatives offer insured tax-free bonds, mutual funds, certificates of deposit and the common stock of companies with histories of sound management and solid performance.

If you would like more information on Edward D. Jones & Co.'s National Career Day, contact David at (806) 665-7137.

State judge issues restraining order against school trustees conflict law

AUSTIN (AP) — School board members challenging a new conflict-of-interest law have won a temporary restraining order from a state judge.

The law says a board may not contract with a business in which a trustee, or a trustee's spouse, has a "significant interest." But since that term wasn't defined by lawmakers, board members say the law is too vague to be enforced.

"Depending on what 'significant interest' means, the law could have an enormous impact on the membership of school boards. ... A school district could find that unless a board member resigns, it cannot contract for necessary services such as telephone or other utility services," said Buck Wood, lead attorney for the school board members.

State District Judge Margaret Cooper of Travis County issued the restraining order Tuesday. It will be in effect through a Sept. 30 hearing on a temporary injunction.

Fears were raised earlier this year that as many as one-third of Texas' 7,000 school board members could be forced to resign under the new law, but lawmakers said they didn't intend for the measure to be that broad.

Attorney General Dan Morales in July issued a legal opinion that he said would avoid the specter of mass resignations while supporting lawmakers' efforts to

beef up the conflict-of-interest prohibition.

But the Texas Association of School Boards, which is backing the board members' lawsuit, said that the lack of a definition of "significant interest" in the law made it impossible for Morales to resolve the issue.

"A school board has no way of knowing for certain whether an interest is 'significant' under this law," said Frank Battle, legislative counsel for the association.

Ron Dusek, Morales' spokesman, said the attorney general had hoped his opinion would clarify any questions about the law.

"Now that there has been a lawsuit filed, our attorneys will have to defend that law as recently interpreted by the attorney general's office," he said.

The school board members who brought the lawsuit include Joe Cathey of Deer Park Independent School District, a retired central office technician for Southwestern Bell who receives a pension income and owns company stock; Bill Colston Jr. of Riviera ISD, who owns 25 percent of the local telephone company; and Bob Pierson of Petersburg ISD, who is married to the publisher of the community's newspaper.

The others are Mark Countz of Huntsville ISD, a customer services technician for Southwestern Bell, and Guy Henderson of Dripping Springs ISD, who is married to a school teacher in the district.

Bell Telephone to provide flood aid service

Southwestern Bell Telephone is planning to provide a little help for those who have had more than their share of rainy weather — it's called TeleHope.

"TeleHope is a way for Southwestern Bell employees and customers to direct the outpouring of support, caring and giving through the next stage of Flood '93, the crucial recovery phase," said Gary Stevens, area manager for Southwestern Bell.

"We are inviting our customers in the five-state region to join us in a program that promises to touch every facet of the communities we serve by way of a customer checkoff donation to the flood victims," he said.

The TeleHope Fund checkoff donation program encourages Southwestern Bell's nearly 10 million customers to donate \$1 — or any amount — easily and conveniently through their September and October telephone bill statements. The amounts specified by the customer, and added to their bill payment, will be forwarded to flood relief efforts administered by the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

In addition to the TeleHope Fund,

Southwestern Bell Foundation has provided a \$100,000 grant to the Salvation Army. Telephone Pioneer chapters across Canada and the United States have collected more than \$85,000 in donations for flood relief programs and have donated more than 15,000 hours to help flood victims.

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems donated more than 75 cellular phones and service in St. Louis for the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, the Missouri Water Patrol, Monsanto, KSDK-TV and many other groups since the flood began.

Southwestern Bell Telephone presented a \$50,000 contribution to the American Red Cross. Numerous other aid and assistance programs are taking place in the flood ravaged area.

"These efforts and other employee and company initiatives will complement the TeleHope Fund checkoff donation program," said Stevens.

In Missouri, the Southwestern Bell Telephone business office, which registers changes in customer service orders, has extended its hours by three and a half hours each day and is now open on Saturdays to keep up with the increased call vol-

ume. Repair and installation departments are keeping workers on 10-hour shifts working 13 out of every 14 days.

"Families and friends want to continue to reach their loved ones for reassurance," said Stevens. "Businesses need to provide critical services. Relief efforts must be reinforced and fortified. Public safety must be maintained."

"A disaster is the most crucial time of all to keep communications intact and our employees are doing everything possible to make that happen."

Southwestern Bell Telephone customers in Pampa should begin looking for their TeleHope Fund donation checkoff in their telephone bills beginning late August. The TeleHope Fund, checkoff donation program is tax deductible.

Southwestern Bell Telephone is a wholly owned subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Corporation and provides voice, video and data communications services; public phones; directory assistance; operator services; and regional long-distance services to more than 9.9 million customers in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

15 people charged with stealing credit cards from mail

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities expect more arrests following the indictment of 15 people on charges of stealing more than 7,000 credit cards from mail going through Houston's Intercontinental Airport.

The accused lifted the Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards over the past 18 months, mostly from mail trays that had been loaded aboard Continental Airlines jets, said U.S. Postal Inspector Richard LaBoda.

Twelve of those charged are current or former baggage handlers for Continental.

They were indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on one count of conspiracy, 12 counts of possessing

stolen mail and six counts of credit card fraud, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Ten were arrested Tuesday morning and the other five remain fugitives, officials said.

LaBoda said most of the stolen mail was coming through Houston to other destinations. The mail, packed in trays and wrapped in cardboard sleeves, was sifted in the cargo holds of jets.

"It's very difficult to tell what's going on in the belly of an airplane," LaBoda said.

The credit cards, with a total estimated street value of \$5 million, were then sold on the street, LaBoda said.

No postal employees were believed to be involved, he said.

The nine current Continental employees involved were suspended without pay pending further investigation, the carrier said.

Continental spokesman Dave Messing said the problem was not believed to be widespread.

"We think this was a case of a few bad apples really taking advantage of their position," Messing said. "The concern is not so much with the systems used to move air mail as much as it is the individuals."

LaBoda, however, said the investigation continues and further arrests were expected at Intercontinental.

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U.S. weighs sanctions against China for missiles sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is seriously considering economic sanctions against a Chinese firm for violating an international agreement by allegedly selling M-11 missiles to Pakistan, administration officials said Tuesday night.

U.S. law requires that sanctions be applied in cases of violations of the Missile Technology Control Regime, which bars the transfer of missiles with a range in excess of 300 kilometers or a payload in excess of 500 kilograms.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the sanctions

under consideration would be applied to the Chinese-government-owned firm that manufactures the missile and the Pakistani firm alleged to be purchasing it.

The State Department noted Tuesday night that U.S. concerns about Chinese behavior have been raised repeatedly by U.S. officials in recent months with Chinese authorities.

The *New York Times* and *The Washington Post* in Wednesday editions reported that the administration was considering barring certain high-technology trade with China because U.S. intelligence

officials concluded that Beijing had sold M-11 missile components to Pakistan.

The newspapers quoted unidentified officials as saying the State Department was making a last-ditch attempt to persuade China to abide by the arms agreement.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher addressed that issue last month during consultations with Chinese officials in Singapore.

The State Department noted that U.S. law requires an "expeditious" U.S. response in the event of violations of the protocol.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

No change, just 'tax and spend'

The passage of President Clinton's record \$250 billion tax increase was only half the story. Congress continues working on the spending portion of the equation.

The spending bills — fashioned in the committees while the full Congress is in recess — run to hundreds and hundreds of pages. The Heritage Foundation has done taxpayers a service by analyzing the small print which hides the mega-waste of taxpayers' money.

Here are some of the most conspicuous items Heritage found in the spending bills:

- \$4 million for the National Swine Research Center in Iowa — the only item in the porcine spending bills to be named correctly;
- \$20 million for operating the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the plush playground for Washington, D.C.'s politicians, bureaucrats and lobbyists;
- \$28 million for Urban Forestry in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and other cities.
- \$33 million for Coal Liquefaction and \$62 million for Enhanced Oil Recovery. There are leftovers from the "energy crisis" of the 1970s, which ended when oil price controls were removed by President Reagan in 1981.
- \$319,000 for the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government. The amount is relatively small (amounting, perhaps, to the elimination of "only" 10 private sector jobs at \$30,000 per year) but utterly obscene. During the 1940s and 1950s, the late Sen. Taft of Ohio was the most articulate proponent for small government and the elimination of pork-barrel spending. He must be doing somersaults in his grave.
- \$28 million for the Fund for Innovation in Education and \$9 million for the Fund for the Improvement and Reform of Schools and Teaching. That's about a million bucks for each word in the latter's labyrinthine bureaucratic title. These programs actually retard innovation by increasing federal meddling;
- \$5.5 billion for international financial institutions, including the World Bank, and \$6.25 million for Aid for International Development. This waste hurts foreigners (and U.S. taxpayers) by encouraging dependency on international welfare; and
- \$292 million for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. In an era of rapidly multiplying frequencies and with cable stations rising to 500, why is government funding TV and radio?

Such a litany — and it represents only a small fraction of the questionable programs — should do much to strip away any pretension that the budget package even remotely resembles "deficit reduction" or that Clinton has inaugurated a startling new "era of change" in Washington.

Forgive us, but doesn't "tax and spend" sound much closer to the truth?

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Attempt to scare NAFTA-ites

The arguments over whether or not to ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) are off to a mischievous start, as was predictable. The opponents of free trade wish to stimulate fears within the United States of a kind that translate into pressure on Congress to vote against the treaty.

The optimum lobby to perform this is, of course, the trade unions. They are organized, they tend to support the Democratic Party (so that the party is especially responsive to their pressures), and they are the obvious agents through which to threaten unemployment if NAFTA is passed.

Recently, in an effort to anticipate labor union arguments, Canada, Mexico and the United States signed an amendment to the treaty under whose terms sanctions are proposed against any country that refuses to enforce its labor union legislation.

Theoretically, it would proceed roughly as follows: If Mexico has a minimum wage of \$1 per hour, and a company is caught paying less than \$1 per hour, and the local Mexican regulator winks at the transgression, then Washington and Ottawa unite to impose a big tariff on the products of that manufacturing plant to punish it for failure to abide by the labor laws.

The package is so full of holes, the lights that shine through it are blinding.

1. It is by no means established that labor unions actually succeed in raising wages. The best evidence of this is the diminishing power of labor unions in the United States. Whereas in 1955, 33 percent of American labor was unionized, the figure is down to 15.8 percent.

The reason for this is that after mature experience with a union, more and more working men



William F. Buckley Jr.

and women reason that there isn't that much the unions can do for them. They get equal and better wages without unions, and a more expressive feel for the sentiment of workers within a particular factory. It is by no means unusual that an industry-wide union will desire a strike in one plant in Ohio in order to make a point to a branch of the industry in Tallahassee.

2. President Carlos Salinas of Mexico has gotten into the act not only by signing the agreement, but also by promising to raise the minimum wage for Mexican workers. This is snake oil, pure and simple.

It is unlikely that one could find a single reputable economist, speaking to his confessor, who would acknowledge that there is any effect of higher minimum wages other than to disemploy low-wage workers. To raise the minimum wage for some Mexicans is simply to inform other Mexicans that they will lose their jobs.

3. It is an enormous distraction to quarrel with NAFTA on the grounds that Mexico is not living up to our standards of environmental purity. Environmental safeguards are a luxury in the same sense that air conditioning is a luxury. Mexican

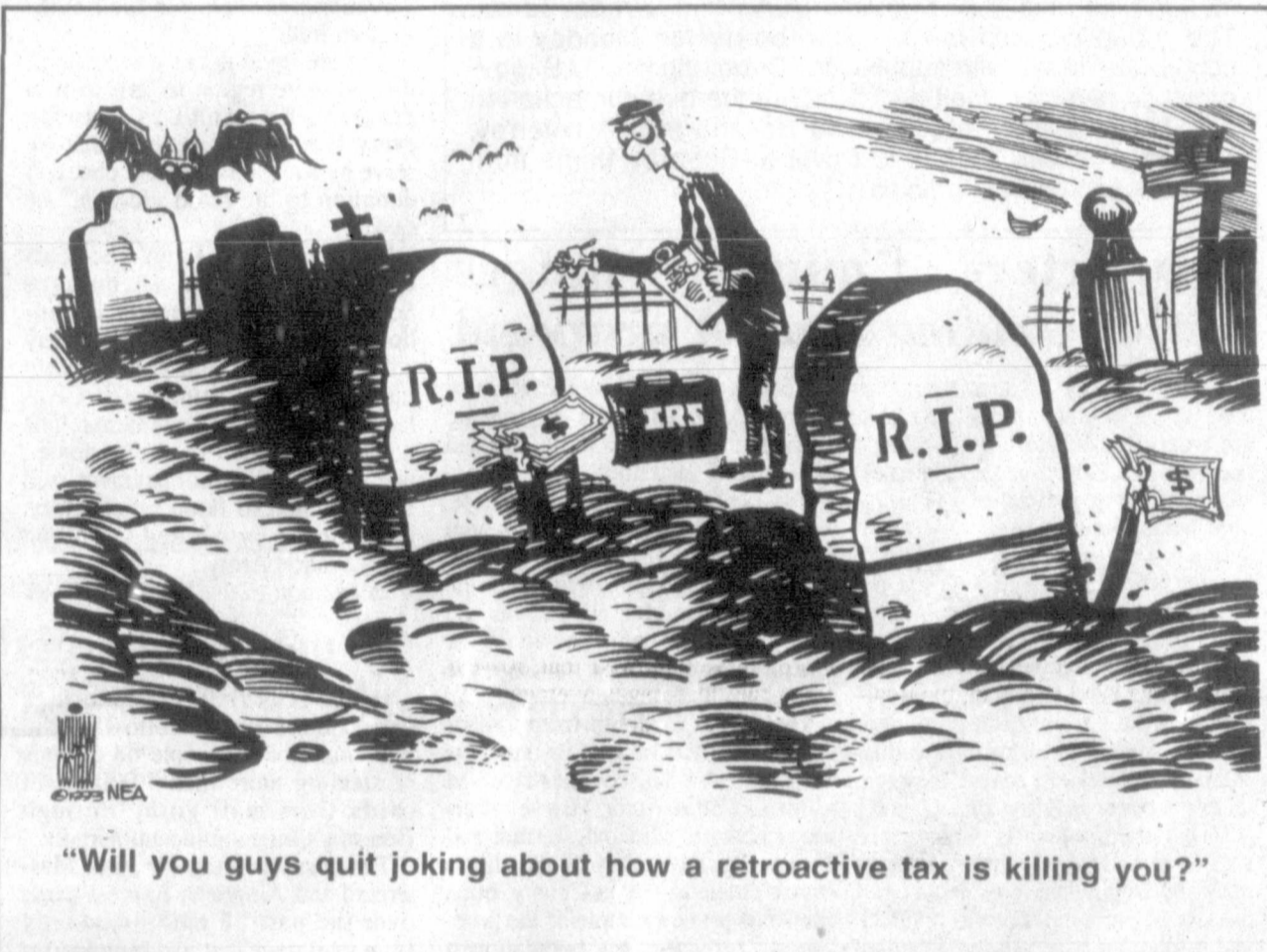
workers have to work under circumstances many Americans would flatly refuse to submit to, in part because American workers know that the alternative here isn't starvation; in part because we Americans have seen Parca.

Some environmental board reported that the cost of eliminating contamination in Long Island Sound would be \$1 billion. I will vote for that because a) I am an upright citizen who believes in clean water; and because b) I live on Long Island Sound. It is not unrealistic, it is barbaric to suppose that Mexicans can afford the kind of luxuries to which we have become accustomed.

Accordingly, proponents of the treaty will need to continue to stress the principal points. They are that as we enrich the Mexican worker, so do we enrich the American worker. U.S. exports to Mexico doubled from \$20 billion to \$40 billion. That translates to 460,000 new jobs.

We are talking about 90 million people south of the border whose appetite for such goods as we take for granted is enormous. Here in America the capitalization of a typical job is \$200,000-plus, and the harvest of that capital is productivity. We are even now 20 percent more productive than the Japanese. The Mexicans cannot compete with us, and the odd American employer who takes his factory to Mexico will face obstacles formidable enough to make understandable why U.S. industry hasn't already moved massively there, given that our tariff rate is even now a modest 10 percent.

Years ago — during the Depression — the cliché was that if every Chinese could earn \$1 more per day, U.S. unemployment would end. The most effective enemy of unemployment continues to be free trade.



"Will you guys quit joking about how a retroactive tax is killing you?"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1993. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 25, 1944, Allied forces liberated Paris, ending four years of German occupation. The surrender of Major General Dietrich von Choltitz — who had disobeyed Adolf Hitler's order to level the city — set off wild celebrations.

On this date: In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some of them settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1835, Ann Rutledge, said by some to have been the early true love of Abraham Lincoln, died in Illinois at age 22.

In 1875, Captain Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1900, philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died in Weimar, Germany.

Our melting pot is too full now

If it used to be just reactionary "America-firsters" who wanted to throttle the influx of outsiders into the United States, not anymore.

Now environmentalists and the most liberal economists recognize that our overcrowded lifeboat is sinking.

A scholar with the credentials of Virginia Abernethy cannot be dismissed by left or right. With degrees from Wellesley, Vanderbilt and Harvard (where she also completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the Medical School), she has authored a book called *Population Politics: The Choices That Shape Our Future*.

She asks such embarrassingly open questions as, "With the population of the world rising at a rate of 10,000 people an hour, what will they eat and what will we do with their wastes?"

She says, "We have 260 million people in the United States today. We cannot take in all the people who are less well off than we are. We cannot take in all the Europeans, all the Haitians, all the Iraqis, all the Mexicans who want to come..."

Again, this sounds like what we used to call "isolationism." Yet, today, it is liberal scholars —



Paul Harvey

George Kennan, Paul Kennedy and such — who are seeking to alert us to the B-bomb.

Professor Abernethy specifically debunks the widely held (until now) theory that poverty breeds more babies. Conversely, she demonstrates that fertility declines in times of hardship.

So, force-feeding backward nations is likely to keep them going backward.

Good intentions are not enough. Idealistic Americans did not foresee that by drilling water wells for cattle in the Sahel we would contribute to the overgrazing which turned that land into a desert.

Now, Professor Abernethy says, we are "over-

grazing" our own country. The melting pot is full, and runaway immigration is creating or compounding our every problem of economy, environment, social unrest and cultural regression.

The year 2000 is but seven years from now. By then, 64 Third World Countries will have become dependent on donated food, and most will be unable to support even half their projected numbers.

John Tanton read the Abernethy book — noted the manner in which other nations are turning away immigrants while ours continues to accept them — and he suggests we are "turning our Constitution into a suicide pact."

Garrett Hardin read the Abernethy book (authored its foreword) and concluded that "space-ship earth is overloaded, running out of fuel (food) yet the United States continues to contribute to both problems."

The message from such respected sources is heard and heeded. A recent full-page treatment of the immigration subject in *USA Today* was captioned: USA Cool to Huddled Masses.

A subhead said: Price of Immigration Alienates Taxpayers.

Clinton's dubious budget 'victory'

Predictably, President Clinton hailed congressional passage of the budget reconciliation bill as a "victory." Predictably too, he declared that it signaled the end of gridlock.

But the one-vote margins by which it passed in both the House and the Senate, after Mr. Clinton had used on individual Democratic members every promise and threat within the powers of the presidency, suggests that if gridlock is gone, it has hardly been replaced by wedlock. When Ms. Rodham Clinton unveils her famous health plan and it turns out to require still more sacrifices by small businesses, gridlock will return with a vengeance.

The alleged demise of gridlock aside, the Democrats have little reason to hail the outcome. The best evidence of the bill's true nature, of course, is how hard Mr. Clinton had to work, despite healthy Democratic majorities in both houses, to eke out his razor-thin "victory." The Democrats who, despite all he could do, voted against it were signaling, in the clearest imaginable way, that they want no part of the blame.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have just about the best of all possible worlds. Since Mr. Clinton "won," despite the fact that every Republican in both houses voted against the bill, he cannot blame the GOP for having thwarted him.

At the same time, by their staunch refusal to work with the Democrats (as George Bush foolishly did in 1990) to fashion a "bipartisan compro-



William A. Rusher

mise," they have positioned themselves where not one molecule of blame for the disastrous consequences of this budget can be attached to them. From this day forward, they can — and they most assuredly will — wrap around the necks of the Democrats, exclusively, every piece of bad economic news that comes down the pike between now and the 1996 election.

There will be plenty of bad news. The liberal media have been delighted to join in Mr. Clinton's blatant class warfare, assuring readers and viewers with every breath that the \$241 billion in new taxes will come almost entirely from "the rich," who allegedly have not been paying "their fair share."

But they have conspired with Mr. Clinton to conceal the fact that 80 percent of his \$255 billion in so-called "spending cuts" (virtually all of which aren't cuts at all, but merely reductions in the rate of increase) will occur in years after 1996. The

\$241 billion in new taxes, on the other hand, will be imposed retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993 — thus setting Mr. Clinton up for Sen. Dole's wonderful gibe that he is the first president in history to raise tax rates before entering office and cut spending after leaving it.

That piece of legislative deviousness, incidentally, tells you what the Democrats are really interested in. They yawn about the need to cut spending, and brag that they have "cut" \$255 million of it, when the truth is that virtually all of the cuts are to be made in the sweet bye-and-bye, by Congresses not yet elected.

And they have the consummate gall to pass \$241 billion in new taxes, with all their negative consequences for the many thousands of small businesses on which national prosperity depends, and make them retroactive to a date when neither Congress nor Mr. Clinton had yet been sworn in. Which do you think they really want — the spending cuts, or the taxes?

Ladies and gentlemen, as in the case of the infamous 1990 budget deal, the promised "cuts" will never be made. And scarcely one plugged nickel of the nearly quarter-trillion dollars in new taxes will be used to reduce the current annual deficit, let alone the accumulated national debt. It will be spent, instead, on new government "benefits" designed to re-elect this gaggle of quacks *ad infinitum*.

Bright beginnings



Altrusa members, from left, Louise Bailey, Brenda Tucker and Judy Warner stand in front of the sign donated by the Altrusa International Club of Pampa to the new Pampa Independent School District's Bright Beginnings Child Care Center. The new day care center, equipment, landscaping and personnel are paid from a \$150,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency. The center is located at the Pampa Learning Center, 1011 N. Frost.

Durable goods orders suffer bad drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to American factories for big-ticket durable goods plunged 3.8 percent in July, pulled down by a large drop in orders for aircraft and automobiles, the government said today.

The decline, to a seasonally adjusted \$127.5 billion, was the fourth in five months and the worst since December 1991, the Commerce Department said.

An earlier, separate report from the Federal Reserve had indicated factory production was increasing in July but today's report is a sign that the flow of new orders isn't enough to support further increases.

Durable goods — long-lasting, expensive items such as steel girders, cars, computers and appliances — are considered a crucial barometer of the economy's health.

After a burst of activity late last year, the nation's manufacturing sector has languished, with little new hiring and little sign of a revival soon. It's been a major factor behind the economy's disappointing performance so far this year.

Last month's drop in orders followed a 4.5 percent increase in June, the best performance in six months, but orders had fallen in May, April and March.

In July, orders for transportation equipment plummeted 18.1 percent, the worst since November 1990. The department did not have a precise breakdown but said most of the drop came in autos and aircraft. It followed a 14.3 percent rise.

In a downbeat sign for future factory employment, the backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.4 percent in July to \$434.7 billion, the lowest level since August 1988. It was the

Stone Age tribe's customs baffle investigators of alleged massacre

By PETER MUELLO
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — They hang their dead from trees, then burn the bones and eat the ashes.

They only count to two. Anything more is "wahoro" — many.

The culture of the Yanomami Indians, the world's largest Stone Age tribe, is so baffling that incomprehension has been a barrier for police investigating the reported massacre last week of 73 Yanomamis by illegal gold miners.

Authorities can't agree on the extent of the massacre — or even if one took place.

"The Yanomami have no place for Western culture," Charles Brewer Carias, a renowned Venezuelan naturalist and Yanomami expert, said by telephone from Caracas. "They have their own ways. To 'civilize' them is to destroy them."

The four survivors told police that about 15 prospectors approached the remote Amazon village of Homoxilitu, near the border with Venezuela 3,700 miles northwest of Rio.

Luring the Indians from their communal huts with offers of rice and sugar, they shot the men and hacked the women and children to death with machetes. Then they torched the huts.

Initial reports said 14 Indians were killed. Then the number of victims jumped to 19, 30, 40, 50. Finally, the government's National Indian Foundation, known as Funai, said Saturday the death toll was 73, including two fetuses.

"There are 15 different versions," presidential chief of staff Henrique

Hargreaves told the daily *O Estado de Sao Paulo*. "The problem is the Indians don't speak Portuguese and don't have much notion of time or quantity."

But when investigators visited the village on Monday, they found burned huts but only one complete skeleton. They also collected five bags of body ashes, which are being analyzed.

The lack of evidence has led some authorities to question the survivors' testimony. Forensic expert Jose Taleiras said the skeleton was that of a man shot to death about 30 days ago — weeks before the reported massacre.

Police on Sunday detained three miners and questioned them, then let them go because they had nothing to do with the reported killings.

Some speculated that the bodies had been buried or thrown in a river. Indian experts say the Yanomami may have disposed of them.

The Yanomami usually bundle up their dead in a fetal position and cover them with leaves, then string the bodies between trees deep in the forest until their flesh rots. The bones later are burned and the ashes eaten with bananas.

"It's practically impossible for anyone besides the Yanomamis to discover these bodies," said Carlos Zacquini, a Roman Catholic missionary who has worked with the tribe for 26 years. "The Indians will never show them to an outsider, for that would constitute profanation."

Language is another problem. Only one Funai worker speaks Yanomami, and investigators at first relied on Indians who spoke pidgin Portuguese.

The Yanomami also have no Western-style concept of numbers, Zacquini said.

"They have three words that mean little, some and many," he said. "They could use these words to signify anything from five to 500."

Funai president Claudio Romero said the victims were listed by name according to family to avoid the number problem.

On Monday, the government barred diplomats and foreign journalists from the region.

Diane Page, a human rights observer sent by the U.S. Embassy in Brasilia, and Canadian diplomat Alan Lattulippe flew to the Surucucu Air Force base in the reservation but weren't allowed to get off the plane.

The Yanomami territory covers 37,000 square miles — three times the size of Belgium. The huge land grant irked miners and politicians who want to tap its deposits of gold, diamonds, tin, lumber and other riches.

Some top generals also want to break up the reservation on grounds that an "independent Yanomami nation" would endanger national security.

In 1987, thousands of prospectors invaded the area, and they have defied repeated government efforts to expel them. When the pressure gets too hot, they cross the jungle border into Venezuela.

About 2,000 Yanomami have died in the past five years, victims of violence and diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis and flu. Some 9,000 survive in Brazil, and about 12,000 in Venezuela.

Florida executes five-time killer who begged to die

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — An unrepentant five-time killer who begged the governor to sign his death warrant — and sent him a thank-you note for obliging — was executed in the electric chair at daybreak today.

Michael Alan Durocher, 33, went to his death after the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected two appeals filed over his objections.

In the death chamber, he smirked at some of the witnesses and made no final statement. He was pronounced dead about 7:15 a.m., becoming the 32nd man to be sent to the chair in Florida since the state resumed capital punishment in 1979.

Opponents of the death penalty

decried the speed with which Durocher arrived at his execution day. He was sentenced in 1991. But others cited his own desire not to delay.

"The reaction has been, 'If he wants to die, let him go ahead and do that,'" said Susan Cary, a lawyer who has represented death row inmates. "We wouldn't do that if he was holding a gun in his hand."

Durocher went to his death for the 1983 murders of his 6-month-old son, Joshua; his girlfriend, Grace Reed; and her 5-year-old daughter, Candice. The bodies were not discovered until 1990.

ton Chile, Durocher said Reed lied about Joshua being their child and "that made her a nuisance, one that needed to be eliminated." He shot her and the 5-year-old in the back and stabbed the baby.

He was also under a death sentence for the shotgun slaying of a man during a 1986 robbery and was serving a life sentence for bludgeoning a roommate to death two years later.

Durocher wrote the governor that he is a "believer in capital punishment, and I respectfully request that justice now be served." And when Chile signed the death warrant in May, Durocher wrote a thank-you note.

Sales of used homes surge by 5.4 percent in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lowest mortgage rates in more than 20 years lured more buyers into the housing market in July, boosting sales of previously owned homes by 5.4 percent, a real estate trade group said today.

"Summer generally is busy, but this year is extraordinary," said William S. Chee, president of the National Association of Realtors. Sales fell only in the Northeast.

Buyers closed on 3.88 million existing single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from a revised 3.68 million in June

MID-WEEK SALE

<p>SALE 17.99 HUNT CLUB® COTTON DENIM SHIRT FOR MEN Reg. \$30.</p>	<p>30% OFF WORTHINGTON SPORTSWEAR FOR MISSES', PETITES' & WOMEN'S SIZES Percentage off regular prices. Sale excludes Smart Values.</p>	<p>SALE 2.99 TWIN SIZE HOME COLLECTION™ SHEET IN SOLID COLORS Reg. 4.99. Other sizes on sale.</p>
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<p>25-33% OFF WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR Percentage off regular prices.</p>	<p>EXTRA 10% OFF SALE-PRICED DIAMONDS AND GOLD</p>	<p>SALE 79.99 ALL TOWNCRAFT® SUITS Reg. 129.99.</p>
<p>30% OFF ALL LEE® WRINKLE RESISTANT PANTS FOR MISSES' & PETITES' Percentage off regular prices.</p>	<p>SALE 26.99-29.99 SAVE ON ALL BACKPACKS AND DUFFLE BAGS Reg. 29.99-34.99; styles shown. Sale prices on backpacks effective through Monday, Sept. 6.</p>	<p>SALE 14.99 HUNT CLUB® COTTON CHAMBRAY SHIRT Reg. 24.99.</p>
<p>25% OFF ALL JUNIOR WOVEN SHIRTS Percentage off regular prices.</p>	<p>SALE 19.99 HUNT CLUB® COTTON TWILL SHIRT Reg. \$34.</p>	

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Food

New cookbook reveals America's first true cuisine

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Southern cooking conjures thoughts of fried chicken, fried pork and fried grits. But the original cooking of the South has more to do with oysters, rice, sun-dried tomatoes, wild duck and preserved grapevine leaves.

The antebellum cooking of the South Carolina coast, known as the Lowcountry, was the first true American cuisine, says John Martin Taylor.

It blended coastal staples of rice and seafood with cooking traditions from around the world at a time when Charleston was one of the wealthiest cities in America.

Lost in the aftermath of the Civil War, Lowcountry cooking is being rediscovered, in large part thanks to Taylor, who goes by the nickname Hoppin' John.

Hoppin' John is the mixture of rice and beans and ham hock traditionally served in Southern homes on New Year's Day. It's also the

name of a culinary bookstore tucked away in a corner of Charleston's historic district that Taylor has operated since 1986.

Prominently displayed among 6,000 titles from around the world is "Hoppin' John's Lowcountry Cooking" by the 43-year-old South Carolina native who has studied film and worked as a magazine food editor.

Seven years in the research, the volume published last year by Bantam Books details the history and recipes of Lowcountry cooking.

What most folks think of as Southern cooking with its emphasis on fried foods dates to Reconstruction after the South had been devastated by war.

"After the Civil War, everyone ate poorly," Taylor explains. Southern cooking became homogeneous because of that poverty and the advent of canned and processed foods.

But Lowcountry cooking developed before the war. And while other Old World cuisines were transplanted in whole to American cities,

they were blended in Charleston amid local cooking traditions.

"It's got a Sephardic Jewish influence — okra and tomatoes is purely Mediterranean from the Sephardic Jews. There are French influences and British influences. All the traditional European herbs were grown here. There are classic Persian dishes," Taylor said.

"Lowcountry cooking is a subtle blending of all these different cultural influences and all of it has been seasoned through black hands," he said.

It took a special climate to develop such a cuisine.

"You not only have African and Caribbean influences, but you have about the same climate. So people here are growing okra, and they're growing beans and they're growing benne (sesame)," Taylor said.

The social climate was also important. Charleston's tradition of religious and political tolerance allowed people to exchange not only political ideas, but cooking traditions as well. And the phenomenal

wealth of the city allowed Charlestonians to purchase spices and cookbooks from around the world.

Some of the recipes in Taylor's book are traditional. He has updated others for modern cooks, but uses only ingredients that were available in antebellum Charleston.

The recipes range from relatively simple preparation of grits and boiled peanuts to the more exotic preserved grapevine leaves which were used as a condiment.

With thousands of acres of marsh on the coast, seafood and shellfish are prominently featured. There are recipes for stuffed flounder, crabs steamed in beer, crawfish gumbo and Charleston breakfast shrimp. Taylor also tells you how to prepare alligator and turtle meat.

Other offerings are as varied as squirrel, sweet potatoes Caribbean style, peanut salad dressing and Taylor's own recipe for pasta with country ham and sun-dried tomatoes.

"I know no better food," he says in his first chapter.



Antebellum cooking is featured in John Taylor's new book. (AP photo)

Whether dried, plain or in garden salads, tomatoes are a delight

By Marialisa Calta

I never really got to know my father's father. We called him Nono, which is Italian for grandfather, and he seemed old and foreign to me, and smelled of the horrible little cigars he smoked. He was more comfortable speaking his native Italian than my native English, so our communication was somewhat limited. He died when I was about 12. Years later I dreamed that he came from the hereafter to visit me, and invited me in perfect English — or maybe, it being a dream, I perfectly understood Italian — out to dinner. We sat in an outdoor cafe and ate fresh, ripe tomatoes, and talked.

I awoke smiling from that dream, and the memory of it still makes me smile. It brought back to me the hours spent in childhood trailing Nono in his garden. There, among the neatly tended rows, my grandfather seemed relaxed and at home; his "foreignness" dissolved. There was no language barrier when we rejoiced over the discovery of a small, round watermelon bulging through the leaves, or ate green beans right off the vine. When the tomatoes were ripe, he would pick them and, carefully extracting a small pocket knife and, wiping the blade on his worn gardening pants, would cut

me a slice. These tomatoes, still warm from the sun, needed no salt or seasonings. We gobbled them in conspiratorial silence, then harvested more for my grandmother's kitchen.

Which is a long-winded way of saying that tomatoes, in their season, are one of the nicest gifts in Nature's larder. Enjoy them with your loved ones, and may your memories grow.

OVEN-DRIED TOMATOES

4 pints ripe plum tomatoes
12 fresh basil leaves
Olive oil

Preheat oven to 150 degrees. Slice tomatoes in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Place halves in single layer on cookie sheets, flat side down. Place sheets in oven.

Tomatoes will take between 12 and 24 hours to fully dry, and they will look and feel like fruit leather. Pack in 2 sterilized 1 pint jars, alternating with layers of basil. Cover with olive oil, place lids tightly on jars, and store in refrigerator.

Yield: 2 pints.
* Recipe from "The Cook's Garden," by Shepherd and Ellen Ogden (Rodale Press, 1989).

BRUSCHETTA

1 loaf crusty French or Italian

4 bread, split lengthwise
4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
4 cloves garlic
4 ripe plum tomatoes, sliced
A small handful of fresh basil, chopped
Salt (preferably Kosher) and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat broiler or toaster oven. Toast bread, cut side up, until light brown. Liberally brush cut side of each piece of bread with olive oil. Rub toasted bread with raw garlic, or press garlic through press and spread resulting puree onto bread. Top with overlapping slices of tomatoes, drizzle with a bit more oil (if desired), and sprinkle on chopped basil and salt and pepper to taste. Place under broiler again until tomatoes are heated.

Yield: 4 servings.
* This recipe is my own.

SIMPLE TOMATO SALAD

3 ripe, medium-sized tomatoes
3 cloves garlic, sliced
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 anchovy filet (see note)
2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

2 medium onions
1 can of Rotel tomatoes
1 can of whole kernel corn
1 can of ranch style beans
2 medium potatoes cut up
1 teaspoon chillie powder or less
Sweet pepper (optional)

Brown hamburger and onions. Drain. Then add other ingredients. Cook until potatoes are done. Instead of ground beef, you can use ground turkey.

Slice the tomatoes, arrange them on a platter, and top them with the garlic. Drizzle olive oil over the slices. Chop the anchovy, combine it with the vinegar, and sprinkle the mixture over the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Note: This recipe calls for an anchovy filet that has been marinated in vinegar (2 ounces anchovies, packed in oil, and ¼ cups vinegar; refrigerate until using). Since I don't keep these on hand, I just use a plain anchovy, rinsed.

Yield: serves 1 hearty eater or 2 less-hearty. Can easily be doubled or tripled.
* Recipe from "The Good Cook's Book of Oil and Vinegar," by Michele Anna Jordan (Aris Books, 1992).

Wash and core tomatoes, and cut into thick wedges. Cut cherry tomatoes in half.

Peel the garlic, and in the bottom of a bowl or platter, rub it against the pointy tips of a fork to make a puree (or put it through a garlic press). Mix the tomatoes and oil with the garlic. Add the tomatoes and use your hands to gently toss the tomatoes in the dressing. Season with salt and pepper.

Slice the mozzarella and tuck it in and around the tomatoes. Scatter the basil leaves over the top.

Yield: 4 servings.
* Recipe from "Fanny at Chez Panisse," by Alice Waters (Harper-Collins, 1992).

CHERRY TOMATO PASTA

5 cups cherry tomatoes, rinsed
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
Fresh basil or parsley
Salt and pepper
¾-1 pound dry linguine
1½ cups fresh bread crumbs (optional — see note)

While heating a large pot of water to a boil, prepare the tomatoes: Rinse and cut them in half. Put them in a large

bowl, and add the olive oil and vinegar. Chop basil or parsley and add to the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Stir and let sit for a while.

Cook noodles and drain them, then add to the bowl of tomatoes. Mix well and serve onto plates, spooning the tomatoes and juices on the noodles.

If desired, toast fresh bread crumbs until brown in toaster oven or conventional oven. Toss with a bit of olive oil, and mix into the noodles.

Note: To make fresh bread crumbs, cut crusts off fresh white bread and put in blender. Keep any extra in freezer until ready to use.

Yield: 4 servings.
* Recipe from "Fanny at Chez Panisse," by Alice Waters (Harper-Collins, 1992).

Food brief

Oatmeal, Texas — The 16th Annual Oatmeal Festival will be held Sept. 3 through Sept. 5.

Some of the scheduled activities include a 3.3 mile run, an oatmeal eating contest, a barbecue and an arts and craft show.

For details call, (512)355-2197.

Panhandle recipes, anecdotes wanted

The Pampa News is interested in receiving the Panhandle's best recipes for publication.

But that's not all. Along with your recipe, include any interesting anecdotes or history you think our readers might be interested in reading about. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

Recipes are not restricted to a specific meal or type of food. Every dish from the heartiest ranch breakfast to the most Spartan supper is

welcomed. In addition, speciality dishes and desserts are also accepted.

The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe. Submissions may be sent to The Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

This week's recipe was sent in by Edna Richtor of Pampa.

COWBOY STEW

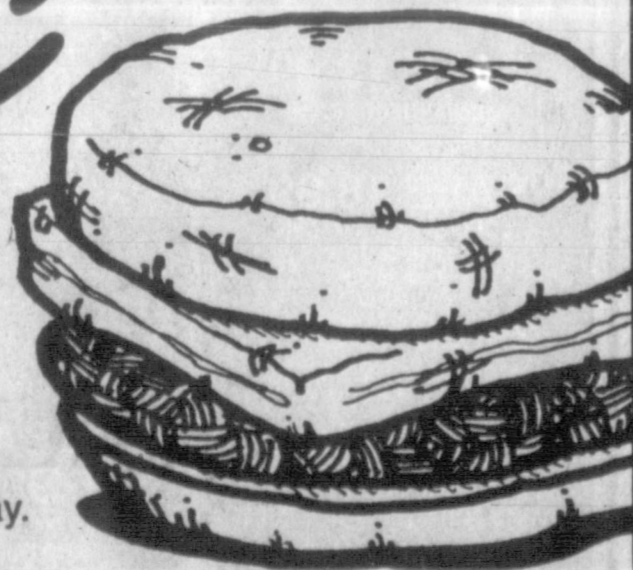
2 pounds of hamburger meat

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HOMELAND

Lifestyles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Hunger may come from the soul

(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: We are a retired couple living next door to a very nice elderly woman who recently lost her husband.

I remarked to my husband yesterday, "That little widow seems to be getting so thin and frail lately. I suppose living alone as she does, she doesn't bother to cook for herself. Perhaps when I make something special, I should take some over to her."

My husband surprised me with the following observation: "Heavens, no. That would give her the notion that we think she's not able to look after herself."

Abby, that notion never crossed my mind. Do you think my husband is right? Or am I?

GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You are. But people who live alone miss much more than food. They miss companionship. If you feel generous, do something for the widow's spirit as well as her stomach. Invite her to join you sometime. The simplest meal with company will be more appreciated than the finest delicacy alone.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most "plain" women seem to have the best marriages, and most outstanding beauties are divorced, married again, divorced again, and can't make a success of a marriage? Even with the advantage of having been born beautiful, they can't seem to find happiness. Why is that?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Believe it or not, natural beauty can be something of a handicap. Some beauties rely entirely on their looks to get them everything they want, and they neglect to develop the more durable and important qualities.

A girl may be able to "capture" a man with her beauty. Indeed she may capture more than one, if she so desires. But unless she knows how to give him more than the pleasure of just looking at her, she won't keep him long.

DEAR ABBY: What should you say to someone you know who has just had plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons?

If you say, "It's a big improvement," she might be insulted because that means she didn't look so hot before.

If you say, "You look much younger," she could take offense because you're implying she looked "old" before.

If you don't say anything, it could be worse because she has spent a lot of money and gone to a lot of trouble hoping for a noticeable change, and if nobody notices, it would all be for nothing.

Isn't some kind of reaction in order when the bandages come off, the black and blue marks have faded and all the swelling has gone down? But what?

LOST FOR WORDS

DEAR LOST: Just say, "You look great!" That should cover anything.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding. We sent the newlyweds a sterling silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride, thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper!"

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guests for dinner and used the candle snuffer to ladle gravy.

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tip her off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MORT: Happy birthday, sweetheart! You are like fine wine. You improve with age.

Couture reigns at Louis Feraud

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) - Haute couture is very much alive at Louis Feraud, who still believes in and does it, in spite of rumors that the whole profession is going down the tubes.

"It's dead serious, actually, and takes constant work," said Feraud, preparing his autumn collection.

He smilingly told a model to walk less like a tart and more like a lady as she sashayed out in a dashing but provocative outfit.

His laid-back posture and amused, bemused remarks about his own clothes belied his serious side.

"We're making money, or at least not losing on our couture side of the business," said Feraud, eyeing a model and criticizing a detail under her filmy, tasseled skirt, namely, lack of a slip between skirt fringes and the flame-red tights.

"That's vulgar," he said. "We don't want to look like streetwalkers here." The flame-like swirled tassels of chiffon (hand-sewn), soon appeared with a modest chiffon undershirt.

"That's better," said Feraud. He sat on marble steps overlooking his pristine-white upstairs show-and-work rooms in his shop-residence situated just across from the French presidential residence, the Elysee Palace.

Helping out were his ex-wife, Zizi, now his good friend and partner, and his daughter, Gigi — both sly and attractive enough to be models themselves. But they kept to their professional roles as critics and helpers, looking after details as Monsieur Feraud kibitzed with visitors.

"This is my Tutankhamen line," he remarked, as a gold-black striped cloak-like silk model appeared. "I like that, but please add the sunburst jewel," he told assistants.

He was pleased by a long horizontally striped Edwardian outfit that he found both contemporary and romantically attached to the past.

"And here's my first porno dress," he joked, as a daring black taffeta with waist-low V decollete appeared on the slim mannequin. "Look at that ruffle" — it was a kind of wraparound hip stole that looked like a tail.

"I love it," he said. "The model, too, is terrific. Astrid is a Russian. I have many Russian models now, plus a few French and American."

"This theme is a trip to the country of sacred cats," he said with a sidelong glance. "My other theme is chess — with everything from the queen to kings, knights and

pawns in the embroideries. "We have fun here," said Feraud. "But I have to work for weeks or months to elaborate the ideas in my head, and on the drawing board."

"I'm a hunter-gatherer, picking up ideas like a vacuum cleaner, all the time, everywhere. Then they're transformed in my mind."

"And I do have the right 100 people in my workshop to produce them, and the best sources for great fabrics in France and Italy."

Couture means handwork rather than manufacture, but Feraud is more a creator than the person who actually sews.

From Arles, Feraud, now 73, began couture life some 40 years ago on the Riviera, working with wife, Zizi, excellent with a needle herself.

Their first hit model was a lace dress for Brigitte Bardot, shown in Saint Tropez in 1952.

"It was little pastel Vichy checks, with guipure lace," Feraud reminisced. "We launched a style."

After that, Feraud zoomed ahead with clothes that had both a classical and artistic touch. He loves graphics and is an accomplished painter, having exhibited and sold many of his flowery fantasies — some with nudes in a Matisse vein.

He always designs his main motifs and silk scarves himself.

The Ferauds lucked out by acquiring a whole building facing the presidential Elysee Palace on the Faubourg Saint-Honore in the early 1960s, though it's a mixed blessing. "At summit moments, when heads of State convene here, we're practically blocked off by security," he said.

"I look over there and feel like a resident spy."

In the early 1980s he sold a big block of his enterprise to Fink, a German manufacturer responsible for his lower-priced but quality-made ready-to-wear.

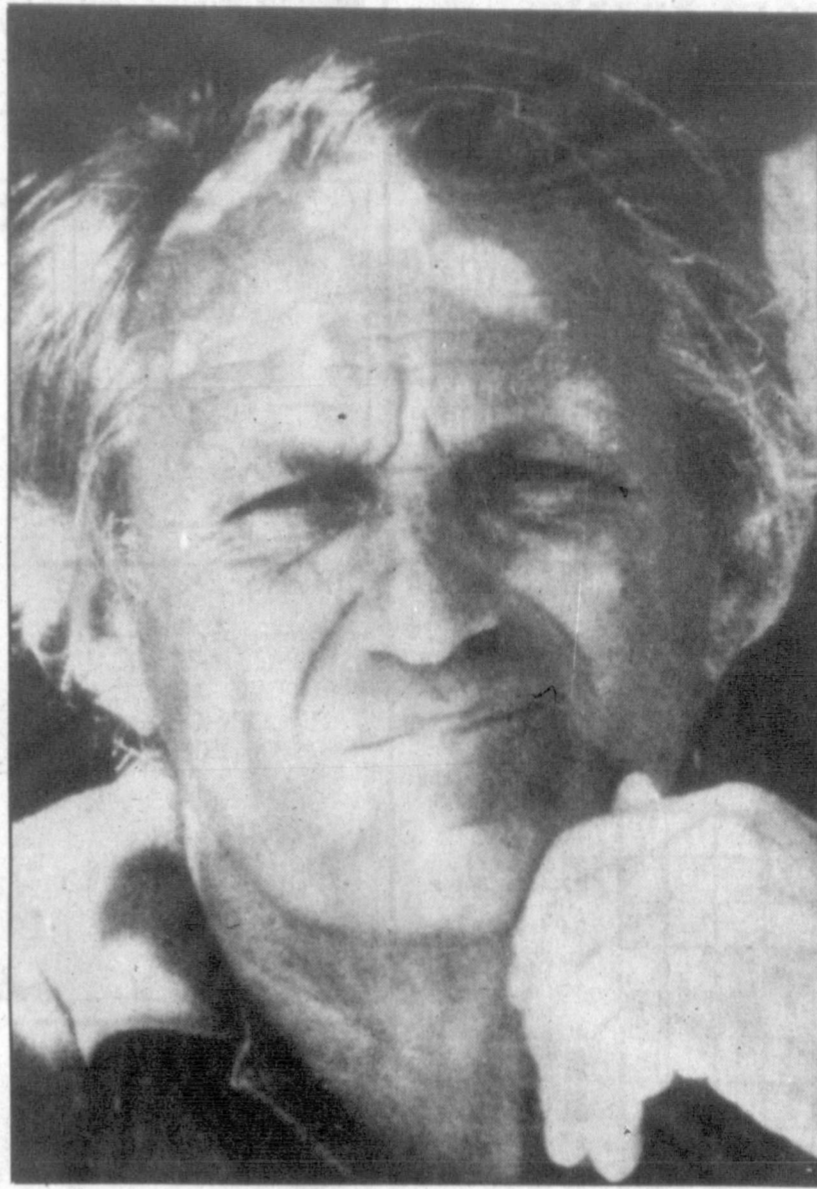
"But I run it," he said. He personally masterminds his luxury ready-to-wear collections, with help from assistants.

"What I like about couture is the detail," he said. "It is a sort of art." He showed the visitor several happy young women behind the scenes painting chunky jewelry in gold, turquoise and terra cotta for his Pharaonic couture pieces.

"Aren't they wonderful?" he remarked warmly, about both jewels and women painting them.

"They come from Ireland, France, Iceland, Spain."

The women indeed looked up at their boss with humor and affection.



(AP Photo)

Paris designer Louis Feraud may enjoy joking about his collections, but he is serious about couture. "We have fun here, but I have to work for weeks or months to elaborate the ideas in my head, on the drawing board," he says.

"Oh yes, we have to pay people big social security costs," he said. "But I don't worry about that. I still believe in haute couture and pay 100 people to help me with that side of the business."

"I look forward to my shows. We often have Americans coming. One recently spent about \$100,000 on several outfits."

An average couture outfit here costs around \$15,000 or so. With prices rising according to fabrics, work and jeweled embroidery, Feraud has about 50 faithful couture clients, out of a maximum of 2,500

buying couture yearly from designers all over the world.

"Of course the Gulf War changed things considerably. Women now want to be simpler, buy less."

"This is divine," he said, as one of his miniskirt creations in black cashmere knit and silky green chenille appeared in black tights with a big stole, on the Russian model.

"I hadn't seen it before, all done up on the model."

Feraud looked like a kid in a candy shop — gazing at his own delectable creations. 08/13/93

Fashion briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer is on the wane, department and specialty stores are chock full of fall fashions — and you're trying to eke a little more life from your swimsuit. It has to take you through Labor Day, at least.

It's too late to say you should have rinsed it and air-dried it after each wearing throughout the season. But Lands' End, the mail-order company in Dodgeville, Wis., has some helpful hints for nasty stains.

When removing a stain, work from the underside of the stain to push it out, not rub it in. If at first you don't succeed, try again after the suit has air-dried. Remedies for some specific stains:

— Suntan lotion: Rub with shampoo that contains NO hair conditioner. Wash by hand.

— Coffee: Sponge with cool water or soak in cool water for at least 30 minutes. Work in soap or detergent and rinse thoroughly.

— Cosmetics: Rub liquid detergent into dampened stain until outline of stain is gone.

— Fingernail Polish: Do NOT use polish remover. Sponge with amyl acetate, available at drug stores. Repeat if necessary. Wash by hand.

— Grass Stain: Work detergent into stain, then rinse. Or put salt moistened with vinegar on the stained area and the stain will lift out.

— Soft Drinks: Sponge immediately with cold water. Wash by hand.

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of more than 300 Lalique perfume bottles is on exhibit at Christie's New York galleries through Sept. 13.

Perfume wasn't associated with packaging until the turn of the century. Rather, customers bought a flacon or other vessel of choice and took it to the local perfumery to be filled — and refilled — from a large glass container.

The bottles at Christies, include those of Rene Lalique (1860-1945) and, subsequently, Cristal Lalique.

Summer arts and crafts show planned

A summer arts and crafts show is set for 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at the Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan.

The show features exhibitors from Texas and the Southwest. The show features fashions, jewelry, toys, woodcrafts, ceramics, and gift and decorator items.

Annual Kellerville reunion set for Sunday

The annual Kellerville reunion is planned for 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Lefors Civic Center.

A pot luck lunch is planned for 1 p.m. Guests should bring a dish to share.

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Interim markdowns have been taken. Selections vary by store.

BEALLS

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Walk wearily
- 5 Wire measure
- 8 Conspiracy
- 12 Character in "Othello"
- 13 Federal agcy.
- 14 Hawkeye State
- 15 — school
- 16 Ghost
- 18 Form of trap-shooting
- 20 Espionage org.
- 21 Future bks.
- 22 Sequence of rulers
- 25 German for "one"
- 28 Former New York mayor
- 29 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 33 Kind of straw hat
- 35 ZIP —
- 36 Move fast

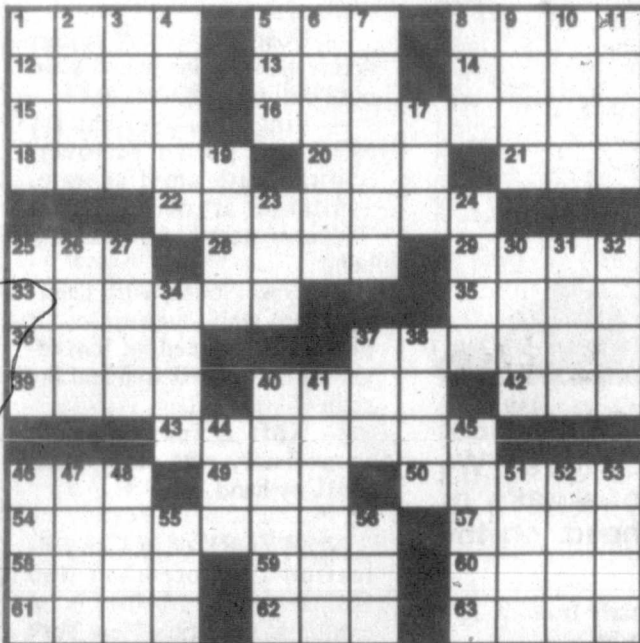
DOWN

- 37 Kitchen utensil
- 39 Safety agcy.
- 40 Young salmon
- 42 Raggedy —
- 43 Pair
- 46 Spire ornament
- 49 Abstract being
- 50 Sharp
- 54 Gorler
- 57 Cafeteria item
- 58 Sheet of cotton
- 59 Noun suffix
- 60 Hebrew lyre
- 61 Photocopy
- 62 Sault
- 63 Emit coherent light

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 molding
- 5 Drugged
- 6 Mal de —
- 7 Medicinal root
- 8 Generous
- 9 Metal fastener
- 10 Rich soil
- 11 Possesses
- 12 Makes lace
- 13 Playful child
- 14 And not
- 15 Non-profit org.
- 16 River in Spain
- 17 Adjective ending
- 18 Crosby, — and Stills, — and Young
- 19 Series of names
- 20 Paradise
- 21 Actor Bruce —
- 22 The one there
- 23 Sibling of sis
- 24 Columnist — Bombeck
- 25 Small horses
- 26 Agree
- 27 Merry
- 28 Out of
- 29 Recedes
- 30 Real-estate map
- 31 Speck
- 32 Major (constellation)
- 33 Resort of New Mexico
- 34 Bronco heroine Jane —
- 35 Baseball player Mel —
- 36 Map abbr.



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your two best assets today are your leadership qualities and your organizational abilities. Your chart indicates important uses might be found for each. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be in for a pleasant surprise today when you learn that someone you thought didn't like you is, in reality, quite anxious to become your pal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much of value can be gained today through friendly in depth conversations with friends. There are things you'll be able to teach them; there are things they'll be able to teach you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you let your instincts direct you today you should be capable of doing and saying all of the right things to the right people, especially persons with whom you have commercial involvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to participate in activities today which help reinforce your faith and basic philosophical beliefs. The wisdom and strength you'll gain will be effectively used a bit later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck might treat you in an extraordinary kind manner today by making it possible for you to participate in a successful endeavor which is already under way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) More benefits are likely to come your way today from your partnership arrangements than from what you'll do on your own. Unions offer the greatest probabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you follow your ambitious instincts today while your competitors idle their time away, it could put a few strides ahead of persons who are trying to outdo you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat life philosophically today and try to play that which occurs as a game instead of something overly serious with which to contend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The secret to gaining for yourself today is to be sure persons with whom you're involved will do equally as well as you do. If they win, you'll be a bigger winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will find you an extremely desirable companion today, not just because you're a good conversationalist, but because they'll sense you're sincerely interested in them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a whether eye peeled for situations today from which you can either make or save money. There's a lot of material opportunities around you at this time.

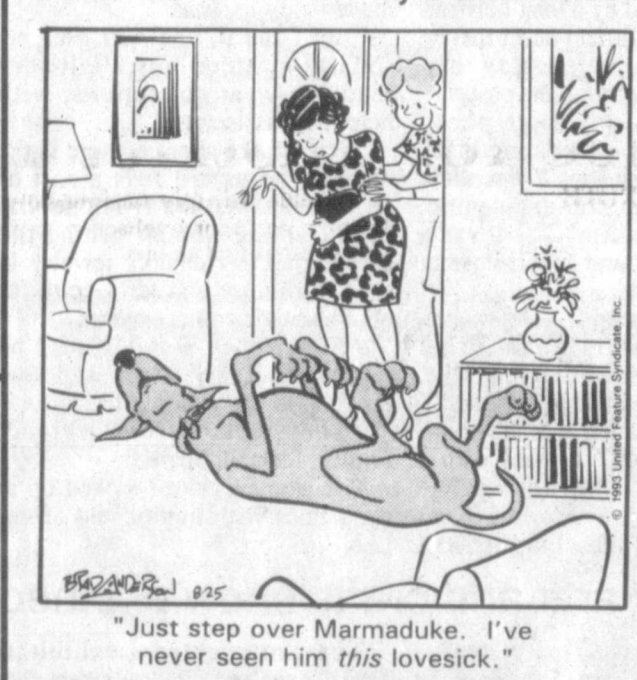
MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

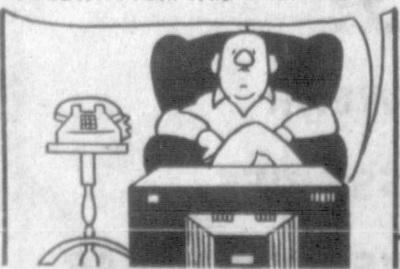
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



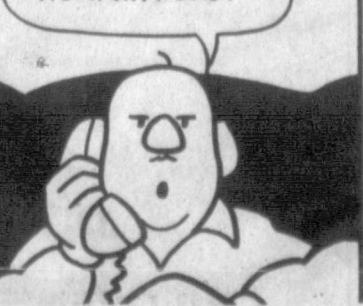
By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER

NEXT, OUR EXCLUSIVE TELE POLL QUESTION FOR THIS EVENING...



By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

Briefs

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech has reached an agreement to play Penn State on Sept. 9, 1995, in University Park, Pa.

The game replaces Cal State Fullerton on the Red Raiders' schedule.

Fullerton dropped its football program. A game against New Mexico originally scheduled for Sept. 9, 1995, has been moved to Oct. 28, 1995.

Other non-conference games for Tech in 1995 are against Missouri and Arkansas State.

The volleyball tournament has been canceled that had been scheduled for Aug. 28 as a fund-raiser for the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

AMARILLO (AP) — John Ayers, a former starting offensive guard with the San Francisco 49ers, was resting comfortably Tuesday after surgery to remove cancerous bile ducts, hospital officials said.

Ayers, 40, has been moved to a private room and out of the intensive-care unit at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Surgeons removed part of his liver Friday after doctors on Wednesday diagnosed he suffered from cholangio carcinoma.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that the surgery showed the cancer had spread from the bile duct.

An eighth-round draft choice in 1976, Ayers started at left guard for the 49ers from 1978-86. He was released by San Francisco and played nine games for the Denver Broncos in 1987 before retiring.

Ayers, who lives in Canyon, 18 miles south of Amarillo, recently attended ceremonies at Canton, Ohio, where former 49er Coach Bill Walsh was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

He had lost much weight since he played football but otherwise appeared to be in good health, former teammates said.

"Apparently, he came back from (Canton) and had some violent itching all over his body, and then got jaundice. They thought it might be hepatitis or something of that type," said Ayers' former line mate Keith Fahnhorst said Monday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Emory Ballard, the man who invented the wishbone offense 25 years ago, will retire from football coaching at the end of Houston Westfield High School's season.

Ballard, 65, who will have coached for 45 years, told the Houston Chronicle Tuesday that this season will be his last.

Ballard invented the Wishbone offense as an assistant coach at the University of Texas. Delegated by Texas coach Darrell Royal in 1967 to come up with a new offensive set, Ballard studied the triple option and came up with his variation.

The new offense turned out to be a ground-eating monster that helped the Longhorns win an SWC co-championship in 1968 and consecutive national titles the next two years.

Ballard, who started out at Alice in 1949, has built an impressive resume. He coached Breckenridge to Class 3A titles in 1958 and 1959 and won a 4A championship at San Angelo Central in 1966.

Ballard also assisted on two national championship teams at the University of Texas (1969 and 1970) before moving on to head coaching positions at Texas A&M (6 1/2 seasons) and Mississippi State (seven years).

After a brief retirement, Ballard took over the Westfield program in 1988.

Ballard's Westfield teams have used the wishbone offense in compiling a 34-17-4 record.

They finished last year at 10-1-2, advancing to the quarterfinals of Class 5A Division I. They tied Arlington 14-14, but Arlington had an 18-15 edge in first downs.

"Yeah, I reckon I'm going to shut it down," he said. "I'll tell you, 45 years is enough. I'll be 66 on my next birthday (Dec. 17). I feel good and everything, plus the wife and I bought a home in Marble Falls and we're going to be moving up there. As sorry a golfer as I am, I'm going to play golf and so forth."

Owls want to be more than upstarts this season

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice coach Fred Goldsmith used long odds to make a point Tuesday about the Owls' season opener Sept. 4 against Ohio State.

"Maybe we're arrogant to even go up there and play Ohio State, maybe it's a million-to-one odds," Goldsmith told touring SWC writers and broadcasters.

"But this is the game we want. It's how you get better. It was a million-to-one shot four years ago that we'd have a winning season too."

Point well taken.

The Owls finally erased their doormat status last season with a 6-5 record for their first winning season since 1963 and narrowly missed a bowl invitation by losing to Houston in their season finale.

This season, the Owls want to be more than upstarts.

"Early on in the first year we had no potential on defense," Goldsmith said. "Now there are players who can compete for starting roles or go in and spell the starters."

"I know that every time they go on the field, they're getting better. That's the first time I've been able

to say that about defense at Rice."

The Owls lost 38 percent of their offense when Trevor Cobb graduated but All-SWC quarterback Bert Emanuel is back and new tailback Yoncy Edmonds is faster and stronger than Cobb.

So the Owls will be shooting for the stars once again, daring to say aloud that they want to fight for the SWC title instead of win a few games.

"One of the great feelings in football is coming down the tunnel at the Cotton Bowl, representing your conference and looking out at 70,000 of your fans," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith had that experience as an assistant coach at Arkansas, but he said he realized last year that the Owls had never set their goals that high.

"My expectations for this team is that we go recruit players who can compete for the Cotton Bowl," Goldsmith said. "Rice hasn't thought like that before."

It was during last year's game at Texas A&M, Goldsmith said, that he realized he had to change the Owls' thinking.

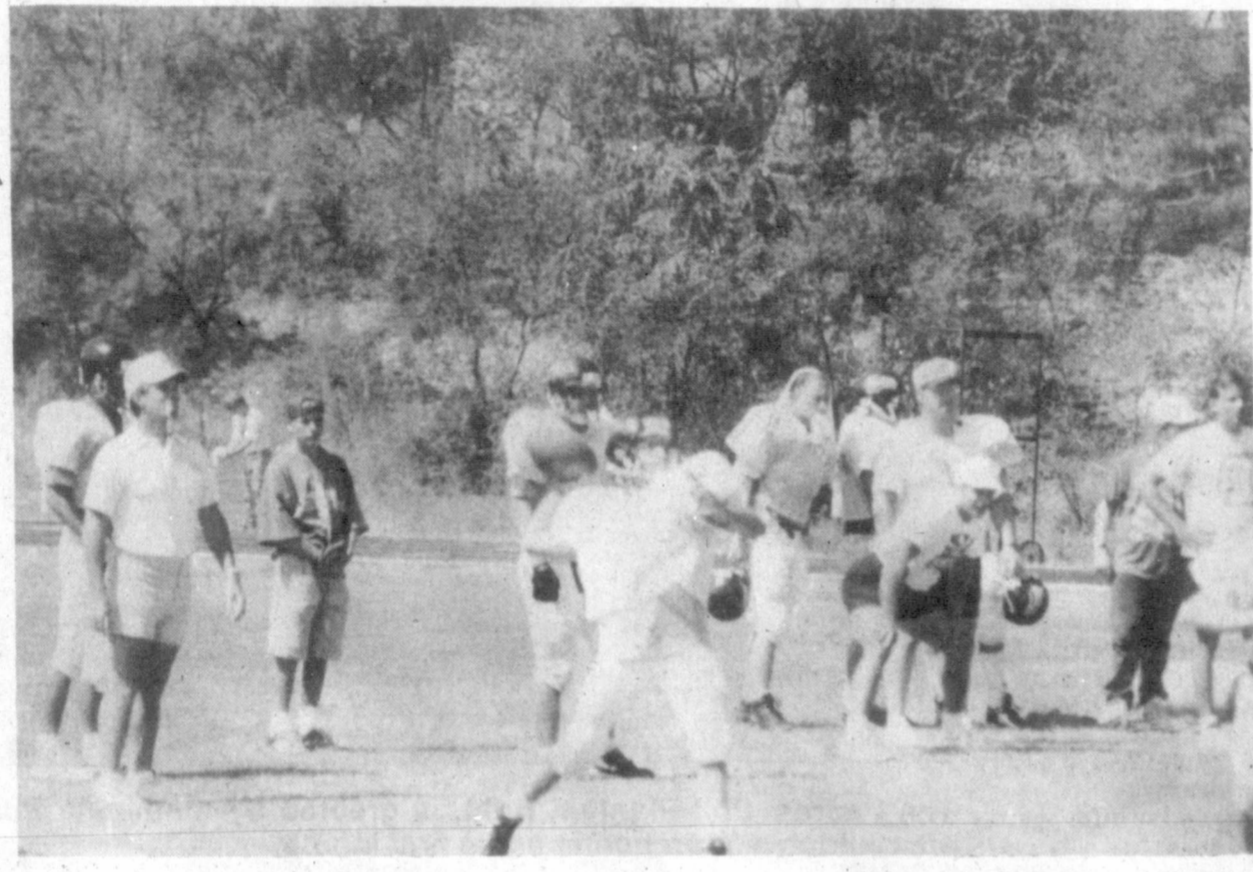
"I want our guys to have the thrill of walking down that tunnel one day," Goldsmith said.

The Owls will be a different team without Cobb, but Edmonds won't be expected to bear such a heavy burden.

"I think we'll be able to mix the run and pass and keep the defense off-balance," Emanuel said. "I'll do the same things that I did last year but my passing has improved."

Emanuel expects a smooth transition from Cobb to Edmonds.

"He's the type of athlete that doesn't get down on himself," Emanuel said. "He's a lot stronger than Trevor. He bench presses almost 400 pounds and he's faster than Trevor too."



(Staff photo by Jeff Carruth)

Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher, left, watches his Mustangs go through a passing drill during a recent practice.

Mustangs counting on experience in race for District 2-AA crown

By JEFF CARRUTH
Staff Writer

The Wheeler Mustangs are planning to let experience bring them back to the top of District 2-AA.

Head Coach Ronnie Karcher has nine positions on both sides of the ball filled with familiar faces for the 1993 campaign.

"We're a lot bigger and stronger this year as well," Karcher said.

Chad Dunnam returns, this time in the running back position. All of last season's starting linemen return including 6 foot one inch, 225 pound Corey Case.

The Mustangs look to rely on a running game powered by the line and Dunnam, but Karcher says he's ready to go with quarterback Heath Sabbe and a passing attack when necessary.

"Our defense is a little young and small, but I do feel like we can do what is called for...We can use our quickness to do what we like to do," Karcher said.

Wheeler will rely on four down linemen and four linebackers in its defensive set. Karcher said it will be a stunting type defense, especially with the running oriented, power type offenses in the district.

Dunnam leads a strong secondary while Case carries double duty as linebacker.

"I've been real pleased with practice. We've built our confidence since the off-season, and they think they can win," Karcher said.

The Mustangs went a disappointing 0-6 in district and 1-9 overall last season after losing key player Anario Marez early in the season due to an injury.

The team is ranked last in 2-AA for this season, and that's just fine with Karcher.

"I want to be the sleeper. We're going to be a lot better than people think we are going to be," he said.

After the first scrimmage Thursday with West Texas High in Stinnett, Karcher was pleased with the team's effort and the output of the offense.

In varsity-on-varsity play, Wheeler scored three times while the Mustangs' defense shut down West Texas High's offense.

Sabbe threw two touchdowns while the offensive line lead by Case and Todd Baize cleared the way for a good performance by Dunnam.

"I was real pleased with the defense. We didn't give up any big plays which was a problem for us last year," Karcher said about the scrimmage.

Wheeler tackles Shamrock in a scrimmage Friday. They open the season against Gruver there Sept. 3.

The Mustangs first district game is Oct. 8 against Panhandle at home. The team takes on defending 2-AA champions Canadian in the final game of the season Nov. 5 in Canadian.

The Mustangs won the Class 2-AA state championship in 1987. Karcher was an assistant coach of that team.

Oilers again picked to win AFC Central

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

The Houston Oilers were last year's fashionable pick in the AFC Central and the conference overall. They proceeded to lose their opener at home to the Steelers, also lost at Pittsburgh and kissed the division title goodbye.

Victories in their final two games, including a 27-3 decision over the Bills, got them a wild-card spot and a trip to Buffalo, where the Oilers staged one of the colossal flops ever, blowing a 32-point third-quarter lead.

That should be enough to label the Oilers underachievers and also-rans. So why are we picking them to win the division?

Simple: The Oilers have more talent than the Steelers. The Browns and Bengals aren't factors.

The playoff collapse against Buffalo can't be erased and could be the single biggest factor working against the Oilers this season.

"It was probably the most... devastating day of my pro career in football," says owner Bud Adams, who founded the Oilers in 1959. "It's going to be a hard one for us to overcome."

Adds Warren Moon, still a premier passer at 36:

"I'm sure that game will always be remembered. You can never forget something like that. But the year before, we got beat by Denver in the final seconds after controlling the game for the first 58 minutes.

That was a devastating loss, too, and people said we'd never make it back.

"Last year had all the makings of a great story, but I guess it wasn't meant to happen. Maybe there's another ending down the road."

That road could lead to the Georgia Dome in late January if Buddy Ryan can shore up the defense that leaked so badly in Buffalo. Ryan will have this bunch attacking from the opening snap in New Orleans, and he has the players to make it work. Remember this: Houston was third overall on defense last season.

Ray Childress is an All-Pro at tackle and is flanked by solid veterans William Fuller, Lee Williams and Sean Jones. Al Smith is the conference's best middle linebacker and Ryan likes what he sees in outside linebacker Eddie Robinson. At some point, Ryan is bound to fall for rookie Michael Barrow.

Backs Cris Dishman and Bubba McDowell are proven stars and there is lots of depth.

"Buddy has a proven track record," said Jack Pardee, who might have endangered his own job as head coach by bringing in the high-profile Ryan, never one to downplay his desire to be in charge again. "The last three years, our defense had improved, but when a team is backed up and changes its offense, we haven't made the lead hold up."

Getting a lead rarely is a problem. Moon remains one of the NFL's

most dangerous passers and has the deepest corps of receivers around in Haywood Jeffries, Ernest Givins, Webster Slaughter, Curtis Duncan and Leonard Harris. Four play at a time, giving Moon plenty of options.

The line might miss tackle Don Maggs, who left as a free agent, necessitating the selection of Brad Hopkins of Illinois on the first round. Veterans Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews haven't slipped and David Williams is solid. They give Moon enough time in the run-and-shoot, and they opened enough holes for Lorenzo White to help him rush for 1,226 yards. White also is a receiving threat.

While the Oilers have the elements, if not the history, the Steelers seem headed back to the Steel Curtain days. Under Bill Cowher, they made a complete turnaround in 1992, earning Cowher coach of the year honors and getting themselves the division title and best record in the AFC.

The Steelers will be good, but unless Houston falters again, Pittsburgh won't finish first. There simply are too many holes.

If Pittsburgh could borrow a couple of defensive linemen and a receiver or two from Houston, it would almost guarantee a division championship. And Houston's backup quarterback, Cody Carlson, might be better than Pittsburgh's starter, Neil O'Donnell, who will make more than \$8 million during the next three years.

Search begins for new PHS girls' cage coach

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Coaches within the Pampa school system will get first crack at the Lady Harvesters' head basketball coaching job left vacant by the resignation of Albert Nichols.

A notice of the job opening will be posted within the Pampa Independent School District for a week to give local coaches the first opportunity to apply for the position, according to PHS Principal Daniel Coward.

"Timing is a factor at this stage. It's not always the case, but ninety-nine percent of those outside our district are already hired and it would be hard for them to break their contractual agreement. I feel confident we will have enough qualified applicants within our district," Coward said.

After a screening process, the applicants will be interviewed by PHS Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier and school administrators, Coward added.

Nichols was hired Monday as the new juvenile probation officer. He's expected to begin his new duties this fall.

Nichols coached the Lady Harvesters to the playoffs two of the last three years. His 1990-91 team

because the first girls' basketball playoff team in school history.

"I talked to the basketball girls Tuesday morning about my leaving. That's one of the hardest things I've ever done," he said.

Nichols spent 10 of his 23 years as a head coach in Pampa where his girls' teams had a winning percentage of .500 or better in 9 of those 10 years.

During Nichols' tenure, the Lady Harvesters won four tournament titles and were district runnersup twice. Six of his players — Yolanda Brown, Amber Seaton, Nikki Ryan, Alana Ryan, Christa West and Christie Jones — obtained basketball scholarships to four-year colleges. Several others were offered scholarships to junior colleges.

"I feel very lucky to have coached the girls' teams here," Nichols said. "I've received so many fine compliments on these young ladies in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas about their behavior on the court, in restaurants and motels. The Lady Harvesters have represented Pampa very well. I know the format set by these young ladies will carry on."

Nichols was also boys' and girls' coach at Bushland and girls' coach at Hartley before coming to Pampa.

'Pokes at roster limit

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys reached the NFL's 60-man roster limit Tuesday by placing two players on injured reserve and designating another as physically unable to perform.

Tight end Fallon Wacasey and guard Brian Nielsen were placed on injured reserve, and linebacker Godfrey Myles was named physically unable to perform. Wacasey and Nielsen will be unable to play for the Cowboys this season.

Wacasey has a separated shoulder while Nielsen sustained a sprained knee. Both are first year players. Myles, a third-year player, has a torn ligament in his right knee.

The Cowboys had made most of their moves on Monday, cutting seven players and placing cornerback Clayton Holmes and tight end Alfredo Roberts on injured reserve.

The most significant cut on Monday was Mike Middleton, the Cowboys' third-round draft choice from Indiana. He was having trouble moving to safety from cornerback.

Middleton was one of three rookies who were cut. Free agent quarterback Brad Bretz of California State-Hayward and free agent defensive tackle Rob Wagner of Northern Illinois also were waived.

Other cuts included two-year veteran tight end Greg Briggs of Texas Southern, two-year guard Melvin Evans of Texas Southern, second-year tight end Todd Young of Penn State and free agent running back Judd Garrett of Princeton.

Some of the players who were cut could find themselves on the practice squad. Teams can carry six players on the practice squad.

Tech hires new AD

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Bob Bockrath of the University of California was hired Tuesday as the new athletic director at Texas Tech.

Bockrath, 50, replaces T. Jones, who announced in June that he would step down, effective Aug. 31.

Bockrath, who has been athletic director at the Berkeley, Calif., school for two years, said he hopes to assume his new duties on Sept. 3.

Texas Tech president Robert Lawless announced the hiring of Bockrath at a 7 p.m. news conference Tuesday on the Texas Tech campus. Lawless said Bockrath agreed on Monday to a five-year contract at \$125,000 a year.

"This was a happy choice. He is a man of outstanding integrity, quality and background," Lawless said. He said Bockrath is known as a fierce competitor and for his fairness to both men and women athletic programs.

"I see this as a new opportunity for me, a new challenge," Bockrath said, adding that he is "genuinely enthused."

Jones, who was athletic director at Texas Tech for eight years, resigned with more than 14 months remaining on a contract that paid him \$107,112 annually.

Texas Tech won the NCAA national women's basketball championship last season, but the school also is facing a federal investigation

into allegations of discrimination against female athletes.

A search advisory committee Aug. 10 trimmed a pool of 52 applicants to a list of five. Lawless began interviewing the applicants Aug. 16.

Bockrath was the only one of the finalists who did not apply for the job. The search committee added his name after he was recommended highly by various athletic directors across the nation, Lawless said.

The other finalists were Nora Lynn Finch, 44, associate director of athletics at North Carolina State; Judith Holland, 53, senior associate athletic director and women's athletic director at UCLA; Rick Dickson, 38, athletic director at Tulsa; and Jerry Hughes, 44, athletic director at Central Missouri State.

Dickson announced earlier Tuesday that he had withdrawn as a candidate.

Bockrath oversaw a number of changes at California during his tenure, including the merging of separate men's and women's athletic departments and the department of recreational sports.

The Cal football team finished last season ranked No. 7 nationally, and the Cal basketball team won its first two games in the post-season NCAA playoffs before bowing out.

Cal's rugby and water polo teams each won two national titles during the past two years.

Nazi-hunters continue to seek new evidence in Demjanjuk case

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nazi-hunters seeking a new war crimes trial against John Demjanjuk said Tuesday they have evidence linking him to the Majdanek death camp in occupied Poland where 250,000 Jews perished.

The organizations are also following leads indicating that he was at Sobibor, another Nazi death camp in Poland. On Monday, a woman in New Jersey said she remembered Demjanjuk at Sobibor and would be willing to testify.

"We have some new information we are looking at that could be very important," said Efraim Zuroff, head of the Israel office of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Nazi-hunting organization.

Israel's Supreme Court on Tuesday, meanwhile, rejected an appeal from a Holocaust memorial group

that demanded police investigate whether Demjanjuk committed war crimes at two other Nazi concentration camps.

Demjanjuk, 73, was acquitted July 29 of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard at Treblinka death camp who operated gas chambers in which 850,000 Jews perished.

Justices ruled there was considerable evidence that Demjanjuk was at other camps, including the Sobibor death camp, where about 250,000 Jews died. They recommended against another trial, citing the danger of double jeopardy.

But his deportation has been delayed four times following appeals to have him tried for allegations he was a guard at other camps in Poland.

Demjanjuk has denied serving at death camps. He

claims he is a victim of mistaken identity. He said he spent 1942 and 1943 in German prisoner of war camps after he was captured as a Soviet Red Army soldier.

Demjanjuk's attorney Yoram Sheftel was traveling abroad and could not be reached for comment about the latest developments.

The eight groups of Nazi hunters, Holocaust survivors and Jewish organizations seeking a new trial have until Sept. 2 to convince Israel's Supreme Court that a further review of the case is warranted. Tuesday's ruling does not affect the holding of the Sept. 2 hearing.

Zuroff of the Wiesenthal Center said a document presented at the "Ivan the Terrible" trial showed Demjanjuk was disciplined for leaving the Waffen SS base at Lublin without permission. The base is near

the Majdanek death camp in Poland.

He also said there was now "information on the identity of people who worked with Demjanjuk in Majdanek," that could nail down Demjanjuk's actions there. Zuroff would not elaborate.

To try and link Demjanjuk with the camps, Nazi-hunters were sifting through piles of cartons accumulated by Israeli prosecutors from German and Russian archives and searching for Holocaust survivors who may not have been questioned before.

"We have lots of leads and angles, but nowhere near enough time to do this," Zuroff said.

On Monday, Nazi hunters said one Holocaust survivor claimed she remembered Demjanjuk as a guard in the Sobibor death camp.

Few problems noted before airman dismembered wife

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Michelle Terek chatted about her new job and her Saturday evening plans, but nothing seemed amiss the day before police say she was killed and dismembered by her husband, her mother said.

Janet Marrone of Huntingdon, Pa., said she spoke with her daughter around 3 p.m. Saturday.

It was a typical mother-daughter phone call that focused on Michelle's 50-mile commute to a new job with the Environmental Protection Agency in Raleigh and life at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, where her husband, Douglas, was a maintenance specialist.

Michelle said she was going out with her husband that night.

"She liked daiquiris, and she said she'd have one for me," Mrs. Marrone said. "That's the last I talked to her."

Police said the Tereks were last seen together Saturday night at the Non-commissioned Officer's Club on base.

By 3 a.m. Sunday, Michelle, 21, was dead, her body dismembered

and placed in plastic lawn bags in the refrigerator of the couple's home, police said.

Terek, 24, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville on Tuesday, one day after authorities said he shot himself with a .22-caliber handgun before he could be arrested.

Mrs. Terek's body was sent to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill and police said they expected to learn how she died later this week.

Police Chief Chester Hill said the contents of a three-page letter found taped to the refrigerator would not be disclosed. But a source quoted by the *Goldsboro News-Argus* said the letter, written on a word processor, indicated the couple ran up a \$30 bar bill and went home.

When Terek awoke at 3 a.m., the letter said, he remembered nothing until he went into the kitchen, found his wife's dismembered body and "realized his nightmare had come true."

Terek was previously assigned to Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin,

Texas, and the couple married there in July 1990 after Michelle earned a degree from Bradford School of Business, Mrs. Marrone said.

The couple moved to North Carolina a year ago when Terek was reassigned to Seymour Johnson. They returned to North Huntingdon twice this year, at Easter and on Memorial Day, Mrs. Marrone said.

Michelle never spoke of any problems, other than mentioning that her husband had "mood swings," Mrs. Marrone said.

Michelle told her mother that the Air Force had "calmed Doug down" and that "it would take an awful lot to get Doug upset."

Sue Gregg, a State Farm Insurance agent in Goldsboro who once employed Mrs. Terek, said the marriage had a dark side, with Michelle bearing much of the burden of making the relationship work.

"She was a very people-oriented person, and he did not like people," Ms. Gregg said. "He would not allow her to have friends."

Mrs. Gregg said Mrs. Terek "tried so hard to please everybody. She was in a situation where she tried and tried and tried to please Doug, but couldn't."

Many acquaintances described

Terek as aloof, unfriendly and often possessive.

"He was definitely an introvert, had low self-esteem. He was very jealous," Mrs. Gregg said.

"They never talked about it to us, but he was kind of possessive of her, always worried about where she was going. To me, it seemed like he was just scared of her being out," said Hope Mullens, a former neighbor of the Tereks.

Terek didn't have many friends, Mrs. Mullens noted. "He was just his own person, he stayed to himself," she said.

Jackie Williams, who was Mrs. Terek's best friend when she lived in Austin, said she believed Terek was insecure and overly possessive.

"Her (Michelle's) grandfather died last year and he refused to pay for her tickets to go home," she said.

When her friends paid for plane fare so Mrs. Terek could go to the funeral, "he was mad that someone else was taking care of her," she said.

Becky Hair of North Huntingdon, a close friend since the second grade, said Michelle had always preferred the companionship of boys.

"She just got a long with them better," she said. "It was just friendship. He didn't care for that."

Many acquaintances described

Videotaped sex settlement reached

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman who was secretly videotaped having sex with her former boyfriend has reached a settlement with the man, her attorneys said Tuesday.

Susan Kerr, who claimed she suffered severe mental anguish after Dan Boyles Jr. showed the video to other people, said, "I am glad that the case was brought to a successful conclusion and was glad that the ordeal is over."

Details of the settlement were not disclosed, but Ms. Kerr's attorneys, Ronald Krist, Richard Morrison, and Kenneth Burch, said it "approximately totals" the original \$1 million award for her.

Boyles' attorney Barry Chasoff could not be immediately reached for comment by The Associated Press.

On Aug. 10, 1985, Boyles, then 17, allowed three friends to videotape himself and Kerr, then 19, having sexual intercourse at the Houston home of one of the men.

Boyles played the video three times for a total of 10 people, according to court records. Gossip about the video spread around the University of Texas, which Boyles attended, and Southwest Texas State University, where she was a student, Kerr said.

She sought psychological help because of humiliation and embarrassment from the incident, court records said.

In 1989, a Harris County jury ordered Boyles to pay Kerr \$850,000, and the remaining three defendants, \$150,000.

But last year, the Texas Supreme Court reversed the decision, and remanded the case for a new trial.

The state Supreme Court ruled that Texas law does not allow people to sue others who negligently cause them emotional distress. That was the basis on which Kerr won the judgment.

In protesting the state Supreme Court's decision, Kerr's attorneys said the publicity of a new trial was unfair to her.

On Tuesday, Kerr said in a pre-

Jobless rate falls

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate dropped from 7.5 percent in June to 7.2 percent in July, the Texas Employment Commission reports.

TEC Chairman Eddie Cavazos said Tuesday that continuing expansion of high-tech industries in the state could further bring down the rate.

"Businesses, especially high-tech, are locating and expanding in Texas," he said. "We gradually will see more jobs created in this area, and also we'll see job growth spurred by schools reopening classes."

In July, the number of working Texas rose to 8,339,400.

Employment in the transportation and theme park industries grew with an increase in summer travelers, according to the TEC.

Meanwhile, jobs in manufacturing declined and school staffs were reduced for summer.

Unemployment rates increased in Fort Worth-Arlington, McAllen-Edinburg-Mission and Sherman-Denison. Bryan-College Station had the lowest jobless rate in both June and July.

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