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The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

MONDAY, August 29, 1994

25c

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — The Pampa Girl Scouts plan to hold registration at each of the six elementary schools in town in the upcoming weeks.

The first registration will be at Wilson Elementary school today at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The other registration times will be at Austin Elementary School, Sept. 6, in the cafeteria; Mann Elementary School, Sept. 12, in the cafeteria; Baker Elementary School, Sept. 13, in the cafeteria; Travis Elementary School, Sept. 19, in the library; and Sept. 20, Lamar Elementary School, in the cafeteria.

All registration times will be at 7 p.m. Adult volunteers are also sought. For more information, call 669-6862.

STATE

By The Associated Press

Three tickets bought in Laredo, Garland and Southeast Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth \$65 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 22, 35, 37, 41 and 47.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 408 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,016. There were 24,880 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$119. And there were 488,393 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

CROSBY (AP) — An explosion rocked a Crosby-area chemical plant this morning, but there were no immediate reports of injuries, authorities said.

The explosion was reported around 8 a.m. at the Lucidol Penwalt chemical plant, said Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. C. Lee.

Lee said there have been no reports of injuries or a fire at the plant. He said sheriff's officials have been dispatched to the plant, and he had no other details.

A Crosby fire department dispatcher also said she had no reports of injuries.

"All I know is there's been an explosion there," she said, before hanging up the telephone.

Crosby is a small town about 20 miles northeast of Houston.

NATION

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A woman was sentenced today to 12 years in prison for the contract slaying of her husband, the carnival performer Lobster Boy. She told the judge she had no choice but to protect herself and her family.

"I am sorry for what happened, but my family is safe now," Mary Teresa Stiles said as she stood before the judge. "At least I know they're alive, and I thank God for that."

Acting Circuit Judge William Fuente said he was "genuinely sympathetic" to the 56-year-old woman, acknowledging she was abused for years by her husband.

He gave her concurrent sentences for manslaughter and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. State guidelines call for anywhere from seven to 22 years. She has already served nearly two years in jail or under house arrest.

Defense attorney Arnold Levine estimated his client will end up serving at most a third of the remaining 10 years and could be out of prison in as little as a year and a half.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. and three unions representing about 5,400 workers reached a tentative contract agreement hours after a vote to strike early today.

The four-year agreement, which the rank and file was expected to vote on within two weeks, includes a wage increase of 13 percent over the life of the contract and offers a majority of workers a managed health care plan, the company said.

Health benefits had been a major stumbling block in the negotiations, said Heather Albright, a spokeswoman for the International Union of Electrical Workers.

WEATHER

Tonight

65



Tomorrow

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Weather details. See Page 2

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New criminal laws take effect Thursday

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. John Whitmire once pleaded with an armed robber to spare his family's life. Now he's counting on anti-crime legislation he sponsored to make Texas safer.

The rewrite of Texas' criminal laws, which was approved last year and takes full effect Thursday, requires those convicted of the most violent crimes to serve more time in prison.

People who commit some lesser crimes — ranging from possession of a small amount of drugs to burglary to negligently injuring a child — will be diverted to a new state jail system with an emphasis on rehabilitation.

"I believe there's no question that the new penal code will make Texas a safer place to work and live," said Whitmire, D-Houston, who sponsored the legislation with state Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville.

"You cannot continue to try to send everyone to the same type of prison, because what happened is no one was getting any real punishment or rehabilitation," Whitmire said.

Under the old system, he said, "We were putting car thieves in the front door and letting rapists out the back door."

Whitmire, chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, said that as a crime victim, he "personalized" the

new criminal justice plan.

Whitmire was with his wife and then-9-year-old daughter when they were confronted by a masked gunman in the garage of their Houston home the night of Jan. 1, 1992.

"I begged him not to shoot us and gave him my wallet and money and thought it was all over. I was prepared to get shot," Whitmire said.

The man, who left after robbing Whitmire, later was convicted and sentenced to 25 years in prison. Because the man had a gun, Whitmire said, he'll have to serve one-fourth of his sentence before being eligible for parole.

"Under the new penal code, he would have to serve twice that much," Whitmire said. "Sometimes, I think some of my colleagues and other elected officials need to be held up at gunpoint. Then they would take this as serious as I do."

Under the legislation — part of which took effect a year ago — violent offenders must serve more of their sentences. More types of murders also are punishable by the death penalty, such as murder of a child under age 6.

A major part of the legislation taking effect Thursday classifies some crimes as state jail felonies and deals with them in a new way.

The new category includes a number of crimes previously classified as more serious felonies, such as possession or deliv-

ery of less than 1 gram of drugs, including cocaine; burglary of a building; forgery; and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

It also includes some crimes previously classified as misdemeanors: criminally negligent homicide and criminally negligent injury to a child, elderly person or disabled person.

People convicted of a state jail felony automatically get probation. But that still can include some jail time coupled with drug or alcohol treatment, education and community service, Whitmire said.

The system is meant to break the cycle of crime, he said.

If those convicted don't abide by the terms of their probation, they face two full years in a state jail, Whitmire said. That's stronger punishment than under the old system, he said.

But the new system has its critics.

Dallas police Lt. David Goelden said his department has targeted street-level drug dealers who have "proven to be the most violent."

"I can agree that drug offenders are taking up a lot of space (in prison)," Goelden said. "I don't think the answer is letting them out more."

Whitmire said that under the old system, such dealers have received "no meaningful punishment or rehabilitation." With the new one, he said he wants to turn them around.

The Combined Law Enforcement

Associations of Texas, with 16,000 members, supports the legislation but believes some fine-tuning will be needed in the 1995 legislative session, said the group's director of governmental relations, Mark Clark, a Houston police officer.

For example, he said, the law should be monitored to ensure the state isn't endlessly "recycling" low-level offenders through the state jail system.

"There's a lot more to do, but we're on the right track, finally," Clark said.

Officials ran into construction delays in building the first state jail facility. But they said the program will start up as scheduled with the new state jail felons housed in existing community facilities and some prisons, where they will be separated from regular inmates.

The 22,000 new state jail beds are part of a massive construction program that will bring Texas' prison system to 150,000 beds at the end of 1995, "the largest in the world," Whitmire said.

He also stressed the importance of prevention and of Texas' rehabilitation efforts, harkening back to his own run-in with the robber he said was a drug addict.

"I made it (the law) as tough as possible, but I also realized that tough alone wouldn't work," Whitmire said. "Fighting crime means trying to be smart. ... The guy who robbed me, when he gets out, I don't want him still to be a robber. I don't want to see that guy in my garage again."

Skellytown First Baptist Church damaged by Sunday night fire

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

It's a matter of waiting to see what the future holds in store for members of the Skellytown First Baptist Church following a fire that gutted the building Sunday night.

Beginning about 7:30 p.m., the blaze apparently started in the basement of the church's Fellowship Hall due to a short in the church's electrical system, according to Mike Tice, chief of the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department.

Today, an investigation into the exact cause of the fire is continuing.

Lasting about four hours, firefighters had to remain alert through the night as hot spots occasionally flared up.

Two firefighters were injured in the blaze. Chad Bye suffered a broken arm while Mark Waldon suffered smoke inhalation, Tice said. Both men are volunteers with the Skellytown fire department.

While the heat and flames from the fire heavily damaged the building, ripping through the ceiling, other parts of the building also suffered from smoke damage.

In fact, the smoke from the blaze was so thick, visibility in the building was reduced to a few feet, according to Pastor Rob Lackey, who along with a few others was in the church when it caught fire.

Oklahoma man in jail after chase

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A high speed chase near Shamrock Friday morning which ended when a Department of Public Safety trooper pumped four bullets into the back tire of a fleeing vehicle has landed an Oklahoma man in Wheeler County jail.

Michael Anthony Duncan, 35, of Hinton, Okla., is expected to be charged today with possession of a stolen vehicle, driving while intoxicated and evading arrest, according to Sgt. Richard Barnes of Amarillo.

Duncan, driving a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, fled DPS, Wheeler County and Shamrock authorities after Trooper Don Copeland of Pampa attempted to stop him using lights and sirens about one mile east of Shamrock on a suspicion of driving while intoxicated, according to Donna Brown of the local DPS office.

Instead, the driver left Interstate 40 at Exit 164 and roared into Shamrock running a stop sign and a red light at speeds up to 80 miles per hour in heavy traffic.

The man returned to Interstate 40 traveling east toward Oklahoma when Copeland fired four shots from his .45-caliber automatic ser-

vice pistol in the right rear tire of the Cavalier. The vehicle stopped two miles west of Shamrock. Besides the driver, two hitchhikers bound for Arizona were in the car. They were released.

DPS canine unit Trooper John Holland searched the car, where empty alcohol containers and drug paraphernalia were discovered, according to Brown.

The vehicle is believed to be stolen from Elk City, Okla., said Barnes.

No injuries were reported in the chase which lasted about 10 minutes and involved troopers from Pampa, Canadian and McLean, plus Wheeler County Sheriff's Office and Shamrock Police Department.

"It was just an ever increasing number of people who decide to flee police," said Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams, whose agency had three people involved in the chase.

Adams cites openness of Wheeler County terrain coupled with the belief that law enforcement officers can be outrun for the number of high speed chases which occur in the county. Those who flee officers tend to have committed a previous crime for which they are avoiding prosecution, he said.

Super collider failure costs Russian research

MOSCOW (AP) — The collapse of the super collider project in Texas reportedly has left a black hole in the budget of a Russian institute that had signed on to help build it.

The Siberian Nuclear Physics Institute was to have gotten \$2.5 million this year

for work connected to the research project. But Congress killed the project last year, and as a result the institute got only \$800,000, a member of the Russian Academy of Sciences wrote in the Science in Siberia weekly. Corresponding member

Nikolai Dikansky was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency on Monday as saying the institute had already constructed prototypes for several parts of the collider. It has had to frantically search for replacement projects since then, he said.

Children off to college? Don't forget a Pampa News subscription for them!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAKER, Verbon "Chuck" — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
DAVIDSON, Loyd "Fatty" — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

VERBON BAKER

WHEELER — Verbon "Chuck" Baker, 79, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994 in Pampa. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, and the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Baker was born on May 28, 1915 in Birmingham, Ala. He married Marie Hillman on Dec. 6, 1937 at Sayre, Okla. He lived in Perryton from 1957 to 1975, when he moved to Wheeler. He and his wife were caretakers of the Wolf Creek Park at Lake Fryer for four years. He was employed as a heavy equipment operator for Ochiltree County from 1957 until he retired in 1975. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; four sons, Bobbie Baker of Pageland, S.C., Larry Baker of Pampa, Dwayne Baker of Wheeler and David Baker of Perryton; a daughter, Phillis Oquin of Perryton; three sisters, Penny Bunnell of Mobile, Ala., Kay Hothan of Baton Rouge, La., and Pat Thompson of Oklahoma City; a brother, J.C. Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

LOYD DAVIDSON

WHEELER — Loyd "Fatty" Davidson, 86, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Davidson was born on Dec. 14, 1907 in Hedley and moved to Wheeler in 1932. He married Mary Hazel Cox on Jan. 2, 1932 in Gray County. She preceded him in death in 1978. He later married Marie Barnes in 1980 at Lake McClellan. She preceded him in death in 1985. He then married Myrtle Phillips in 1987 at Dumas. She preceded him in death in 1991. He was active in the Wheeler Riding Club and was a member of the Wheeler Masonic Lodge. He was a farmer and a rancher. He was member of the First United Methodist Church.

He also was preceded in death by a twin brother, Floyd, and by two sisters, Iva Davidson and Lena Bones.

Survivors include a daughter, Vicki Kenney of Ballinger; three grandchildren, Bryan Kenney of Canyon, Michael Kenney of Abilene and Jeremy Kenney of Ballinger; and two great-grandchildren, Morganna Kyleigh Kenney and Maisie Karleen Kenney.

JACK ORMAND MILLER

Jack Ormand Miller, 71, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994. The body was cremated. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Jake Clemens, pastor, officiating. Inurnment will be in the St. Matthew's Columbarium. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Miller was born Sept. 19, 1932 at San Antonio. He married Glenna Lea Couch on April 18, 1948 at Austin. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1954. He was a former district director of the Texas Railroad Commission. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Miller was a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, graduating in 1947 with a bachelor of science degree in geology. In his later years, he actively pursued a master's degree in anthropology. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II and the Korean War. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve for more than 20 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander. He served on Admiral Keelin's staff and was a commander of the Pacific Fleet during the Korean War. He was a former Rotarian and civic leader.

Survivors include his wife, Glenna Lea Miller, of the home; three daughters, Dr. Mimi Ormand Miller of St. Louis, Mo., Marilyn Miller Stockton of Katy and Melanie Miller Wolf of Sugar Land; a son, Michael Ormand Miller of Richardson; his mother, Florence Miller of Pampa; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Friends of the Library or N.S.T.A.

ROY B. SMITH

EASTLAND — Roy B. Smith, 83, of Eastland died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994 in the Abilene Regional Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Eastland with the Rev. Bob Reuter officiating. Masonic graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home of Eastland.

Mr. Smith was born July 22, 1911 in Neches in Anderson County to Posey and Laura Burkhardt Smith. He was a carpenter by trade and worked for Huber Corporation in Borger from 1950 to 1963. He married Effie Worsham on Jan. 11, 1947 in Fort Worth. He later moved to Fort Worth and worked for Shepps Dairy until his retirement in 1976. He moved to Eastland in 1983. He was a member of the men's Christian Fellowship Sunday School Class and a member of the First Christian Church in Eastland. He also was a member of the Borger and Eastland Masonic lodges as well as the Order of the Eastern Star in Borger, where he was a past Worthy Patron. He enjoyed playing golf.

Survivors include his wife, Effie Smith of Eastland; two sons, Bill Smith of Hallsville and Hank Smith of Eastland; two daughters, Vera DuLaney of Big Spring and Linda Drexler of Winnie; two brothers, Donald Smith of Alvarado and Raymond Smith of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....911
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222
 Emergas.....665-5777
 Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911
 Police (non-emergency).....669-5700
 SPS.....669-7432
 Water.....669-5830

Obituaries

LINDA WALLIN

ELK CITY, Okla. — Linda Wallin, 33, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Elk City, Okla., with the Rev. Keith Russell and the Rev. Mark Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Fairlawn Cemetery under the direction of the Martin Funeral Home of Elk City.

Mrs. Wallin was born Aug. 11, 1961 in Bittsburg, Germany, to Neal and Margaret (Humphries) Stovall. At the age of 2, she moved with her family to San Antonio, Texas. Her father retired in 1972 and the family moved to Pampa, Texas, where she graduated from Pampa High School. She married Douglas E. Wallin on May 30, 1980 in Pampa. In 1984, they moved to Elk City, where she had lived since then. She worked for a local veterinarian for the past three years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Elk City, the Washita County Homemakers, the Elk City Round Up Club and the Clinton Round Up Club.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Margaret Stovall, in 1979.

Survivors include her husband, Doug Wallin of Elk City; her children, Keevin and Kayla; her father and stepmother, Neal and Betty Stovall of Pampa; two sisters, Debra Shapton of Perryton, Texas, and Cindy Moore of Pampa; and her grandmother, Inez Stovall of Pampa.

The casket will not be opened following the services.

Friends may call by the Martin Funeral Home.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

Paul Sloan of Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

A juvenile reported assault in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Michael Dean Williams, 325 N. Wells, reported theft of a motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28

Family violence was reported in the 400 block of North Gray.

Officer Kyle Battin reported domestic assault-reckless discharge of firearm in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Jose D. Aguerre, 1214 S. Finley, reported assault by contact in the 600 block of West Foster.

Cornelius Dewayne Landers, 1053 Neel Rd., reported assault by contact at 1132 Prairie Dr.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of Browning.

Maria Ann Hillman, 1005 Twiford, reported burglary of a habitation.

John Lewis Herron, Skellytown, reported attempted robbery at 1025 W. Wilks.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

Juan Carlos Silva, 21, 208 Eshom, was arrested in the 2100 block of North Hobart on charges of no insurance and no valid driver's license. He was released on bond.

Marc Martinez, 23, 310 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Barrett on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28

Jerry Douthitt, 28, 721 Sloan, was arrested in the 600 block of Foster on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Carlos Alberto Estrada Regalado, 30, 1029 S. Wells, was arrested at Gray County Sheriff's Office on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Kenneth Paetzold, 30, 421 N. Gray, was arrested on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

Theresia D. Proctor, 30, 1152 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of reckless discharge of a firearm. She was transferred to Gray County jail.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Canadian
Admissions	Rosario Maria Sanchez and baby boy
Pampa	Miami
Thelma Ann Faggett	Pearl Wallace Skeen
Rinda Lynne Gettles	Shamrock
Jo Ann Morehart	Darlene B. Kirkland
Deborah Shay	White Deer
Francis Threatt	Janet Kay McInturf
Gilbert Villarreal	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Juanita Williams	Admissions
Borger	Shamrock
Mary Bennett	Alice Faulk
Darlene Kirkland	Dismissals
Dismissals	Shamrock
Pampa	Alice Faulk
Opal Mae Franklin	Willie Seago
Jody D. Smith and baby girl	Guatemala
	Jose Castillo

Stocks

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

Wheat.....3.37	NC
Milo.....3.76	NC
Com.....4.18	NC

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

Serico.....4 3/8	up 1/8
Occidental.....21	up 1/4

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

Magellan.....69.12	NC
Puritan.....16.26	NC

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

Amoco.....57 3/8	NC
Arco.....105 7/8	up 1 1/4
Cabot.....28 1/4	up 1/8
Cabot O&G.....19 5/8	NC
Chevron.....42 5/8	up 3/8
Coca-Cola.....46 3/8	dn 1/4
Diamond Sham.....28 1/4	up 1/4
Enron.....30 1/2	up 1/4
Halliburton.....30	up 3/8
HealthTrust Inc.....29 1/2	NC
Ingersoll Rand.....38 1/2	up 1/4
KNE.....25 3/8	up 1/8
Kerr McGee.....48 5/8	up 3/8
Limited.....19 7/8	NC
Mapco.....56 1/2	up 1/4
Maxus.....4 3/4	NC
McDonald's.....28 3/8	up 1 3/8
Mobil.....83 1/2	up 1/4
New Atmos.....17	dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley.....25 3/8	up 1/8
Penney's.....52 1/2	up 1/8
Phillips.....33 3/8	up 1/8
SLB.....56 3/8	up 1/8
SPS.....26 3/8	up 1/4
Tenneco.....47 1/2	up 5/8
Texasco.....62 3/8	up 3/8
Wal-Mart.....24 7/8	up 1/8
New York Gold.....381.60	up 1/8
Silver.....5.19	up 1/8
West Texas Crude.....17.14	up 1/8

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28

9:28 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a structure fire at 400 Lindberg in Skellytown.

Christopher says only refugees to be discussed in Cuban talks

By SONYA ROSS
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite calls for wide-ranging, high-level negotiations, the United States and Cuba will discuss only refugees when mid-level talks resume this week, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

"On other subjects, we really don't have very much to say to Castro. He knows what he needs to do," Christopher said Sunday on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*.

He also said the United States would respond in a "carefully calibrated way" should Cuban leader Fidel Castro take steps toward democracy, such as allowing free elections.

This week's discussions continue U.S.-Cuban negotiations that generally have taken place twice yearly for a decade. The goal is a compromise through which the United States would allow more legal immigration from Cuba if Castro stops the illegal flight toward Florida, Christopher said.

Castro has prohibited children and adolescents from leaving the country on rickety boats and rafts as a way to stop the massive exodus, according to a report Sunday in the Cuban government newspaper *Juventud Rebelde*. The article was signed by Castro.

If the refugees are at sea, Cuban soldiers must warn them not to continue their journey, the report said. The refugees will not be arrested, however.

U.S. officials were trying to learn whether this meant a change in Castro's policy, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said Sunday. They will seek clarification during the talks, he said.

"If the Cuban government is taking steps to discourage illegal migration that puts Cuban citizens at great risk, then we would welcome that development as consistent with our view," McCurry said.

Recent storms that slowed flight from Cuba subsided Sunday, increasing the possibility that more Cubans will take to sea. A total of 130 refugees were picked up

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

2:13 p.m. — A 1992 Ford pickup driven by Peter Scott White, 29, Amarillo, and towing a 1994 gooseneck trailer struck a stop sign owned by the state of Texas in the 800 block of West Alcock. No citations were issued.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

6:49 p.m. — A 1989 Ford pickup driven by Michael Longo, 1020 Christine, was struck by a telephone pole owned by Southwest Public Service in the 300 block of West Thut. Longo was cited for failure to comply with requirements upon striking a fixed object and unsafe lane change.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28

12:18 p.m. — A 1991 Toyota driven by Dayla Marie Lewis, 15, 1608 Mary Ellen, was in collision with a 1993 Chevrolet pickup driven by George Thomas Reams, 23, 616 N. Dwight, in the 800 block of 23rd. Lewis was cited for failure to control speed.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

10:51 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to an area farm on a report of an accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28

12:48 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Gray County residence on a report of a respiratory distress. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

12:19 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a report of an auto accident. No injuries were reported.

1:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local correctional facility on a report of seizures. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

4:12 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a report of a fall. No injuries were sustained and no one was transported to the hospital.

4:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a Pampa residence on a report of respiratory distress and decreased level of consciousness. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

DJ TACO, 1216 W. Alcock, 665-3501. Opening special 3 soft beef tacos combo \$2.99. Adv.

FOR SALE AKC chocolate Lab pup, male, 6 weeks old, champion lines. 669-3945. Adv.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Call Charlie Ruff, 665-1129. Adv.

MAJOR ART Show, August 31-September 2; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, Citizen's Bank Lobby. Many nationally known artists. All works on sale. Adv.

SWEET SWEET Melons!! Bob's Fruit Market. Only \$3. Gwendolen & Banks. Adv.

LOOKING FOR someone who graduated Pampa High School 1952. Betty Evans 713-644-6331 collect. Adv.

GRAND REOPENING: Hair Benders II. Brenda Lamb welcomes you. For appointments call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

Saturday and taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Christopher attributed the slowed traffic to word that refugees were not being allowed to enter the United States. He said the Clinton administration can accommodate up to 60,000 refugees at Guantanamo, and would send others to "safe havens" in other countries.

Venezuela is willing to take in Cuban refugees if they have relatives there expecting them, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Burelli Rivas said in a report published Sunday. About 25,000 Cuban exiles live in Venezuela.

He told the daily *El Nacional* that his country would accept "a manageable quota" of refugees "as our contribution to solve this drama," but would not shelter mass quantities of Cubans in camps.

Beyond the migration issue, U.S. policy is depending heavily on the frustration of the Cuban people to force change from within, Christopher said.

House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said the United States should widen the scope of the talks, because current Clinton policy does not go far enough to encourage democracy in Cuba.

"We've had a lot of experience in recent years about how you move a communist country to freedom. And the lesson of that is to broaden and to intensify contacts," Hamilton said. "Let's open up Cuba just as much as we can."

Peter Tarnoff, the State Department's undersecretary for political affairs, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the United States is not inclined to do that because it would invite "endless wrangling" over an embargo that is choking the Cuban economy.

Instead, the United States has tightened the embargo, restricting currency going into Cuba, which Tarnoff said would deprive Castro's government of \$500 million a year.

"Clearly, his regime is under pressure," Tarnoff said.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on NBC that the United States should be willing to "give up bits and pieces of the embargo" in exchange for more liberal policies in Cuba.

"Without that, there is not going to be a satisfying future in the post-Castro situation," Lugar said.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated, breath test refusal and open container violation - third offense.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28

Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported theft.

MONDAY, Aug. 29

Carla Bueke reported criminal mischief at the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

Douglas Herman Phillips, 37, 916 Fisher, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and assault with bodily injury. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

Marvin Rance Fugate, 42, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and open container violation. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28

Jefferey Scott Lucas, 32, Lake Meredith, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging burglary. Carolyn Joyce Lucas, 29, Lake Meredith, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging burglary.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information, call the Hidden Hills pro shop, 669-5866.

PAMPA TOASTMASTERS

Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday's in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at 669-5700.

PIANO TUNING & Repair, call 665-0416. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 31st, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount at 318 N. Cuyler has 50% off men's and women's clothing on Tuesday's for Senior Citizens. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

HELEN WILL have jewelry at Optimal Fitness 1800 Alcock, Tuesday and Wednesday 7 to 6 a.m.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in the evening. A few thunderstorms lingering beyond midnight. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s and low 70s lower elevations. Tuesday and Tuesday night: Partly cloudy. Only isolated afternoon thunderstorms northwest and scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. High 70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s remainder of the state. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight: Fair extreme southeast. Partly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy north and central with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny south. High in low to mid 90s. Tuesday night: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Turning cooler north. Lows in low 60s extreme north to low 70s south.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, with southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Low tonight in the middle 60s. High Tuesday in the low 90s. Sunday's high was 99; the overnight low was 63.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly fair. Lows in low 60s northwest to near 70 southeast. Tuesday

Report shows animals plagued by disease at Oklahoma park

DAVIS, Okla. (AP) — Testing for animal tuberculosis will continue at Arbuckle Wilderness, but the park's new owners contend the worst is behind them after hundreds of animals were killed to stop a TB outbreak.

"We are in good shape," said Ron Armitage, who heads Honey Creek Entertainment Corp., the group that bought the park from the Murray County Industrial Authority on Aug. 8.

"That's why we are buying the park," he said. "We are not afraid of the animal thing because we know where it's at."

The *Daily Oklahoman* reported in a copyright story Sunday that more than 700 hoofed animals have been slaughtered or euthanized as part of a government-led effort to rid the family tourist attraction of a TB epidemic.

Medical and animal health experts disagree on whether human visitors to the 425-acre park in southern Oklahoma were ever threatened.

"Basically, TB is almost impossible to spread out of doors," said Dr. Patricia Quinlisk, the state Health Department's epidemiologist.

Nancy Roberts, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Agriculture Department, said if she personally had taken a group of children through the park in 1991, when the disease was first discovered, she probably would want to have the children tested.

But Roberts said she would have no problems touring the park now, knowing the work that has been done by her agency and others to eliminate TB there.

Whole herds of elk, deer, bison and other species have been slaughtered because of the TB risk, *The Oklahoman* reported. Ten kudus, a type of antelope, were destroyed last month, and six water buffalo were killed Aug. 18.

On Tuesday, the park's nine addaxes were killed because TB tests showed most had possible infections, officials said. Addaxes are reindeer-like animals.

Most of the infected animals were elk and deer.

Because TB tests are unreliable, veterinarians say entire exposed herds must be destroyed to prevent future outbreaks.

But even if infected animals are replaced by "clean" herds, USDA officials say it might be years before the park officially can be declared tuberculosis-free.

"We would continue to monitor that for at least five years because of the nature of the disease," said Brian Espe, area veterinarian in charge with the USDA. "We would think optimistically that the end is in sight."

Many of the exposed deer were shipped in specially sealed trucks to a meatpacking plant in Texas.

At the Texas plant, tissues were checked on each slaughtered animal, and only the meat from those without TB ended up in restaurants, USDA vets said.

Fingerprinting kids



Youngsters crowd around a Pampa police officer to get their fingerprints taken during last year's Chautauqua. The police were providing copies of the kids' fingerprints for parents and guardians to keep in case of need. The fingerprinting project is one of a variety of demonstrations, booths, crafts, games, entertainment and other activities that have become part of the Labor Day Chautauqua sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. This year's Chautauqua will be held Sept. 5 in Central Park. (Courtesy photo)

State rarely shuts down day-care centers

FORT WORTH (AP) — Despite nearly 1,000 complaints last year against day-care centers in 43 North Texas counties, none of the facilities were shut down, according to state records.

"A day care (center) almost has to kill a child before it's closed. We cannot wait that long," said Tara Knecht, president of the Fort Worth Association for the Education of Young Children. "Some fairly atrocious things can happen before penalties are imposed."

The *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported in its Sunday editions that state investigators validated 946 complaints against day-care centers in the North Texas region in the 1993 fiscal year. All of them remained open.

The *Star-Telegram* reviewed two years of complaints against day-care centers in Tarrant County that were investigated by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, which oversees child care.

Overall in 1993, at Texas' approximately 22,000 day-care centers and registered family homes, the state took its most severe actions against fewer than 3 percent of the facilities.

It revoked the licenses of 10 centers and the registrations of three day-care homes, suspended six licenses, put 39 facilities on probation and won three court injunctions for temporary shutdowns, according to its annual report.

Texas hesitates to shut down facilities because the shortage of good day care could force children into

unregulated centers, officials said, adding that it's easier to try improving centers than to impose heavy sanctions.

State officials said they couldn't remember the last time a center in the North Texas region was shut down. Late last year, one Tarrant County center was placed on probation.

In the past 20 years, only one facility has been fined in the region, state officials said. It went to a woman who was caring for 20 to 25 children by herself — far beyond state limits, officials said.

Only a handful of centers had extensive histories of violations, and their operators dispute some of the state's findings.

Some seem harmless, though were serious such as the case of a toddler being found floating face down in the adult pool in June 1992. He was pulled to safety by a lifeguard.

In April 1992, a preschooler was left unnoticed in a van for three hours after a field trip.

Neither of those violations resulted in a fine, suspension, probation or license revocation, the newspaper said.

Before action is taken, investigators consider the risk to children.

They also assess the facility's record and consider the likelihood of repeat violations, the time needed to correct the most recent problem, and the center's attitude about accepting responsibility for the violations, said state licensing chief Cris Ros-Dukler.

Hepatitis E threat under investigation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A group of researchers hope to determine how much of a threat is posed to the U.S.-Mexican border by Hepatitis E, a recently identified form of hepatitis that can be particularly dangerous in pregnant women.

Hepatitis E has caused epidemics in Southeast Asia, India, Africa and Central America as well as in two villages about 70 miles south of Mexico City. It is similar to hepatitis A in its symptoms and the way it is spread, except it is believed to be extremely deadly in pregnant women, with a mortality rate of 10 percent to 20 percent.

"For the most part, E is an enteric virus, which means that you contract it by either drinking contaminated water or eating contaminated food," said Patrice Yarbough, a scientist with Genelabs Technologies in San Antonio.

Consequently, to date, almost all of the large outbreaks of hepatitis E have occurred in developing countries, and Hepatitis E hasn't been considered a serious problem in the United States.

Hepatitis E is part of a group of viruses once known as non-A, non-B hepatitis. It was first isolated in 1989, and a commercial test became available in Asia two years ago.

A test developed by Genelabs is available in Pacific Rim countries, and was introduced in January by Abbott Laboratories in Europe.

Studies along the border may determine whether the companies go through the expense and trouble of seeking Food and Drug Administration approval to market the test in the United States.

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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

When Hillary talks, some people listen

That roar you heard recently came from Hillary Clinton lashing out at people who work in the insurance industry, an industry which naturally opposes her scheme for government-run medical insurance (just as any rational individual would oppose a plan to substitute a government bureaucracy for his or her own private-sector business or job).

Will there be layoffs among insurance-company workers if Hillarycare/Mitchellcare/Gepharcare is passed? Why sure, Hillary Rodham Clinton acknowledged in an interview with a Hartford, Conn., radio station. Then she said, in effect, "Big deal."

"... Wouldn't it be better," she pontificated, "to have more nurses and more home healthcare assistants and more technicians and more doctors and more hospital people who are actually taking care of folks than people who are pushing papers trying to decide whether you or I are insurable and at what costs?" She might have added that there'd also be more government workers.

This brain of a co-president wants us to believe that the same kind of public-sector folks who make sure our mail gets to a dumpster in the correct zip code can be trusted more than private companies to oversee health insurance and health care.

Despicable "paper pushers" is how this "Queen Bee of the Bureaucrats" referred to the average Janes and Joes who staff insurance companies. She'd just as soon see them in unemployment lines, to judge from her outburst.

Hmmm. So, that's what she means by "compassion," a word she uses so promiscuously to describe her own snow-white soul.

Gee, has this woman taken a "short" position in some insurance-company stocks? You'll recall that an investment fund she was into had done just that in the pharmaceutical field, betting on a big drop in drug-company stocks just before she took out after that industry in ferocious speeches last year. The stocks naturally dropped, and the assets of Rodham Clinton climbed.

As they say, "When Hillary talks, people listen."

However, judging from the Clinton administration's willingness to begin to accept possible compromises, perhaps even to eventually drop some of its more hardened views on what the president would accept in a final health care reform bill, perhaps some within the administration are finally beginning to listen to someone other than the first lady.

And we would all be better off for that.

The Pampa News

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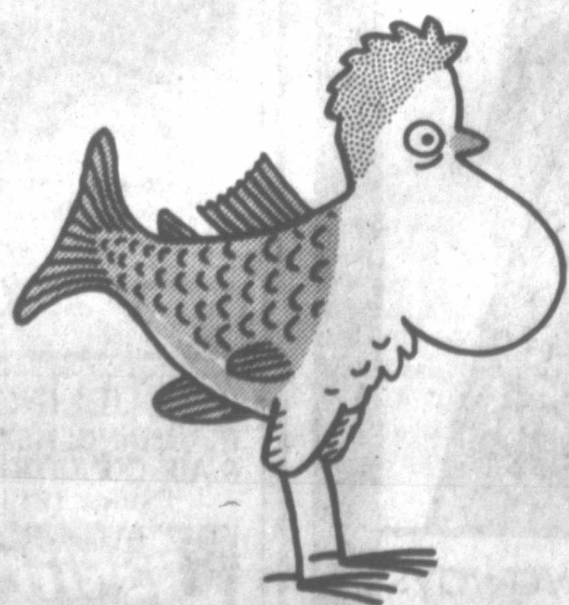
Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

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

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Vote on WTO is coming up

The crime bill and the health bill have sheltered the GATT/WTO bill. To crawl out of the acronymic mud, we are talking about the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade covenant and the World Trade Organization.

Last November, Congress voted to endorse GATT. That was a pretty close call — it made it through Congress only by Republican heft. The trade unions and the protectionists opposed confirmation, but it got through and presents us now with a World Trade Organization (WTO).

Congress will have to vote yes or no, as was the case with NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement). It comes to us on a "fast track," which means that Congress cannot change its provisions; it is all or nothing.

Once again there is a curious coalition opposing the WTO. Ralph Nader is very conspicuous on the scene, as also Pat Buchanan.

Ralph Nader, the Closest Friend of the American consumer, finds himself on an awkward side of the question given that free trade is the most consumer-oriented thing in town. Nader opposes the WTO, one suspects, because the labor unions are protracting their quarrel against free trade. Nader will not take on the unions, and Pat Buchanan protracts his own quarrel against free trade by raising the question of sovereignty. But so does Rep. Newt Gingrich, a profoundly committed free-trader.

And the cat is now among the pigeons, because if Gingrich nixes WTO, it is nixed, period. The Clinton vote is not enough. Here are the questions:

1. If the WTO is going to supersede any U.S. laws that contravene it, why is it a matter for Congress to decide by a majority vote? Shouldn't it be subjected to the treaty process, requiring approval by two-thirds of the Senate?

There is considerable opinion to that effect, including that of Laurence Tribe of Harvard and Bruce Fein of *The Washington Times*. Others argue



William F. Buckley Jr.

that the House of Representatives is the most logical body to weigh in on what is after all a covenant that has to do with getting and spending.

It is, moreover, a world trade agreement whose particulars have been formed by intense negotiation over three administrations: Reagan, Bush and Clinton. What the House of Representatives will be looking at, WTO advocates insist, is its own handiwork.

2. The question of sovereignty is not easily dealt with. The WTO gives all 117 signatories an equal vote, which is another way of saying that U.S. parliamentary leverage is approximately zero. But what the WTO would be called upon to decide is whether a member nation was violating the terms of the GATT agreement. Inasmuch as the United States has been the primary plaintiff in the trade wars of the past generation, we have to suppose we'd have more to gain than to lose by submitting to a panel of WTO judges and hearing them out on whether the rules for free trade were being violated.

It is we who keep hectoring Japan — and France, and Italy, and Germany, and China, for that matter — on the question of trade. If we are creating an organization that can bring muscle to free up trade, we will be the outstanding beneficiary.

On the other hand, we have in prospect an international organization that will have the authority to rule that the United States has violated provision XYZ of the GATT agreement, and that the United States must

instantly comply with the relevant rule. If the United States refuses to do so, then WTO can levy a compensatory judgment or impose trade sanctions.

Here we confront the extra-parliamentary question. It is all but inconceivable that foreign nations would gang up to force trade sanctions against the United States for the obvious reason that it would hurt the disciplinarians more than it would hurt us. If Grenada decides not to export to the United States, we can struggle along with three fewer pineapples. If France decides not to export to the United States, France will drown in its own grapes. As a realistic matter, it is unlikely that trade sanctions will be used against the major economic powers.

What pricks the curiosity of Newt Gingrich is the kind of thing Mickey Kantor, Clinton's trade representative, goes in for. He is a lightning rod for idealistic and ideological interventions of the kind the environmentalists specialize in. We don't want a situation in which we are dictated to on matters of ecological hygiene. And as a matter of fact, we don't want a situation in which we dictate to others on these questions.

That is what the debate should center on. Are we encouraging the birth of a pestiferous bureaucracy that gets into the act, when all we want is a free flow of goods from here to there, and from there to here?

It is good that Gingrich is the captain of the Republican team on this question, since his instincts are well-marshaled. He is for free trade, and for American sovereignty over its own affairs.

(NOTE: Oliver North, candidate for the Senate in Virginia, complains about a recent column in which I wrote that North "lied" to a congressional committee. North reminds me that he was not under oath, that the session was informal, with a few members of the intelligence committee; and that what he did wasn't to lie, but rather to misinform. He is entitled to this technical correction, and I repeat my endorsement of his candidacy.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1994. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa was murdered on orders from Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1632, English philosopher John Locke was born in Somerset.

In 1809, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1877, the second president of the Mormon Church, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1896, the Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to visiting Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-chang.

In 1943, responding to a clampdown by Nazi occupiers, Denmark managed to scuttle most of its naval ships.



Let's don't kill the messenger

Like any fledgling reporter, I started out looking for trouble, chasing wars and elections and coronations wherever.

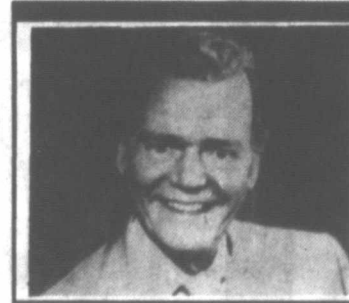
We hit-and-run visitors to the world's news fronts are not to be confused with traditional foreign correspondents.

They live in the places we can't wait to leave. My own ABC network has had several esteemed foreign correspondents, but none with more credibility than Charles Amot.

Frequently, I would encounter Charlie in some of the world's godforsaken places, and I always learned from his seasoned perspective.

I was in the audience when Egypt's Nasser in Damascus proclaimed, "We will fight to the last drop of Arab blood!"

It was seasoned Charlie, looking over my shoulder as I typed my notes including this inflammatory utterance, who gently reminded me that such statements were not to be translated literally. "Here in the Middle East," Charlie explained, "some people are likely to sound like that when they are summoning a taxicab."



Paul Harvey

Today, all of us in the news business can be privy to Charlie Amot's wisdom. He has written a book called *Don't Kill the Messenger*.

This most-shot-at foreign correspondent ever to survive — he circled the Earth 22 times, broadcast from 60 countries and is now retired in Arizona — has digested his years into a book.

Much of it is a tribute to the 244 newsmen and newswomen who've died in the line of duty, including a personal word portrait of each that will be treasured by each family.

The rest of the book reminds the rest of us newspeople why we must try to live up to them.

The world has further unraveled since Charlie.

A feminist author, Taslima Nasrin, has dared to write that the Koran, the holy book of Islam, "should be revised to protect women's rights."

Islamic fundamentalists ordered her dead — put a \$5,000 bounty on her head.

Understandably frightened, Taslima Nasrin went underground.

She lived in a single dark room with no telephone. Those who brought her food in this "dungeon in Bangladesh" she has never named and never will. But one day while Islamic death squads were still searching the streets of Dhaka, each hoping to collect the \$5,000, Taslima Nasrin decided enough was enough.

She would not live out her life in the dark.

Periodically, tens of thousands of demonstrators outside Parliament, demanding her prosecution for blasphemy, determined to "kill the messenger."

It's still a jungle out there, Charlie.

Clinton makes another blunder on Haiti

I thought President Clinton had already made all the mistakes mathematically possible about Haiti (except the Big One — invasion), but I was wrong.

The Big One, incidentally, hasn't been scrubbed, just postponed — till some point, probably in October, after the health care battle is over. Mr. Clinton doesn't want to divide public and congressional attention between health care and an invasion of Haiti. Once a health care bill has been passed or definitively defeated, however, U.S. Marines will storm the Haitian beaches.

Meanwhile, though, Mr. Clinton and his appalling clutch of foreign policy advisers have found one more blunder to notch up in regard to Haiti. Seeking to put additional pressure on Haitian strongman Raoul Cedras to step down, the Clinton administration went hat in hand to the United Nations and humbly asked it to "authorize" the use of "all means necessary" (i.e., including an invasion) to force Cedras out.

The tax-free bureaucrats who run the U.N. must have pinched themselves in disbelief at their luck. Here was the United States of America — the world's only superpower, whose fiat, under the 170-year-old Monroe Doctrine, is "law" in the Western Hemisphere, according to Secretary of State Olney in 1895, "upon the subjects to which it confines its interposition" — begging this crowd of global hacks to "authorize" it to invade Haiti!

As soon as they had recovered from their astonishment, the world statesmen assembled at Turtle



William A. Rusher

Bay graciously granted Mr. Clinton's request: By a vote of 12 to 0 (with two abstentions) the Security Council somberly "authorized" the United States, and any allies it can scrounge up, to oust Haiti's military junta by "all means necessary."

Well, does it really matter very much? You bet your life it matters. Because, for the rest of time, the United Nations will claim and exercise the right to "authorize" — or to "refuse to authorize" — any U.S. action touching the interests of any other nation in the Western Hemisphere. And it will be able to cite as precedent the authorization requested and obtained by President Clinton in 1994.

Contrast this insane obsequiousness toward the U.N. with Mr. Clinton's blithe indifference to Congress' asserted right to be consulted regarding, and to authorize or refuse to authorize, a U.S. invasion of Haiti.

Under Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, Congress is given the power "To declare war."

Granted, in the 20th Century presidents have asserted, with considerable justification, the right to order U.S. forces into action in all sorts of situations where it would hardly seem appropriate to call for a declaration of war. And Congress, in passing the War Powers Act in 1974, clearly overstepped its bounds — as presidents of both parties have since indicated they believe, by simply ignoring it.

But don't let anybody tell you that President Reagan's invasion of Grenada, or President Bush's invasion of Panama, is sufficient precedent for Mr. Clinton's planned invasion of Haiti.

Grenada was a Communist-controlled forward base of Soviet power in the Western Hemisphere during the Cold War, and was busy lengthening its airport runways to accommodate something bigger than any commercial aircraft that might want to land there. And the dictator of Panama, Manuel Noriega, was not only hostile to the United States and in line to take full control of the vital Panama Canal, but headed a regime which had just coolly killed a U.S. officer on a street where he had every right to be.

President Clinton is preparing to lose American lives in an invasion of Haiti simply to keep his reckless promise to the Congressional Black Caucus that he would restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. And he won't ask Congress for "authority" to invade, for the good and sufficient reason that he knows he wouldn't get it. The Constitution be damned.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 15 years suddenly has decided that marriage is a "trap," and he wants out. He wants his own apartment so he can come and go as he pleases. (Not divorced, mind you; he just wants to be free to do as he pleases.)

A wise friend suggested a cheaper way. Give him the spare bedroom and let him do as he pleases. The idea appealed to my husband, and that is what he is doing now.

This friend told me to let my husband have his flings and have a ball, and in time he will get tired of it and come back to me. In the meantime, I should be pleasant and uncomplaining and be a good mother to our two teenagers.

My problem: How can I endure the pain of seeing him come and go as he pleases? Can you give me a few pointers on how to put up with this when my heart is aching?

LONELY

DEAR LONELY: Your friend sounds like she has shredded wheat where her brains should be. You have given up your role as a wife to become the "mother of a teenager" who has just discovered the opposite sex.

What are you getting out of this arrangement? The privilege of keeping your husband's room clean and washing his underwear? What if his "flings" last until he's 80? And in the meantime, what kind of example is he setting for his children?

Tell your husband we all make mistakes, and you made a beaut when you agreed to the spare room arrangement. And unless he is willing to go for counseling and try to repair your marriage, he can clear out, and you'll see him in court.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for a good many years. She is a dear, sweet woman, and I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband (who is 70) visited us last Christmas. During the evening, he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little Christmas kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not that kind..." Then he tried to kiss me on my mouth. I got away from him and kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when he knows my husband is at work. He says he wants to talk to me. I am afraid of him.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live in another town not far from us, but we see them quite often.

PAPA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone, you will tell your husband that he has been bothering you. And if that doesn't straighten him out, make good your threat.

DEAR ABBY: The boy I like a lot has a reputation for being wild, but Tony really is a cool kid, Abby. People just don't understand him. Tony was thrown out of school for kicking a substitute teacher in the cafeteria. But the kids who saw it said she was trying to stick a flower in his hair. (His hair is quite long.)

Tony's parents came to school and caused a big stink, so he is back in school on "trial" now, but my folks forbid me to have anything to do with him. They won't even let me talk to him on the phone. Abby, please help me convince my folks that Tony has learned his lesson and will not do anything wrong in the future.

TONY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: People are judged on their past performance—not on their future intentions. Tell Tony to start building a record of good behavior if he wants to see you.

Fashion: The Englishman's suit

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Sir Hardy Amies, dressmaker to the queen, has written a new book at age 85 on "the most important part of an English gentleman's wardrobe" — the suit.

"My book is to try to persuade people to wear an English suit and to tell them how much we contributed to its design, its growth," Sir Hardy said.

Why an English suit rather than an Italian, French or American suit? It's simple, Sir Hardy said.

"The rules of the polite dress have all got a reason, which we (the English) alone understand."

The rules are, of course, based on England's class system. Some of the rules, according to Sir Hardy, are:

— It is rude to be ill-dressed.

— A suit without a tie looks awful.

— Never button the highest or lowest buttons of a suit coat.

— A suit should fit without strain anywhere.

— A handkerchief must look as if you use it.

"I want not less class but more class," he wrote in "The Englishman's Suit," a slim, witty history and guide.

Class, distinctions and deport-

ment are the fabric of Sir Hardy's life; he scoffs at Prime Minister John Major's suggestion that he aims to produce a "classless society."

Sir Hardy writes not as one born into the upper classes but as one who worked his way out of the drear of a suburban London upbringing. His mother was a saleswoman at a court dressmaking house and his father an aspirant architect resigned to being a surveyor on the staff of the London County Council.

After studying languages in Germany and France, and working for the British intelligence corps during World War II, Sir Hardy opened his own fashion house on London's exclusive Savile Row in 1946. Within a decade he had joined the likes of Yves St. Laurent and Christian Dior as an international arbiter of dress style. He became famous for designing the puffed evening dresses popular in the 1950s.

In 1951, he won his first royal commission to clothe Princess Elizabeth for a tour of Canada. After Elizabeth became queen, she appointed him royal dressmaker and has remained a faithful client. He was bestowed a knighthood in 1989.

Today he is revered as one of

England's greatest living treasures, and as the grammarian of the Englishman's suit.

At his South Kensington apartment, settled into an elegant, straight-backed chair before a needlepoint rug he made himself, Sir Hardy pronounced on fashion with mischievous pleasure. He delights in unleashing his witticisms on those who are so impolite as to dress badly.

"It is particularly rude to dress squalidly at the opera, theater or concert hall. It is rude to your fellow public and rude to the performers," he said.

It is not that he objects to casual gear, but he believes it could be improved.

"Comfort doesn't mean that style flies out the window. I think they could tone down the colors. I don't find purple casual, I find it disturbing. Ohh, that's a good line," Sir Hardy said with a delighted chuckle.

And regarding the track suit, which is commonly worn among London shoppers, Sir Hardy said, "It is, of course, a splendid garment — on the track. It doesn't look so good on Gran in Regent Street."

For his own daily strolls, Sir Hardy wears a camel-colored jacket with patch pockets, raglan sleeves and a high "ghillie" collar with

matching trousers that are amply cut for free movement.

If Sir Hardy had his way, men will continue the tradition of what he calls "polite dressing."

As the 21st century approaches, he wants men to get rid of their two-and three-button suits and wear five-button suits. Sir Hardy already is selling both single- and double-breasted five-button designs.

On his elegant frame, stooped by age, the silver-haired designer models a single-breasted five-button grey flannel jacket with slim-cut trousers. It is stylish and flattering.

"The coat of the suit is cut to give plenty of drape; nothing is tight. The collar of the shirt must follow suit and become markedly looser. The high fastening makes for a smaller V at the neck; we suggest an unlined tie in the same poplin as the shirt," he wrote in his book.

With charm and style, Sir Hardy intones on everything from the right underwear to the wearing of wristwatches.

"The girding of the loins is done today very satisfactorily by Y-fronted Jockey shorts. These are a great contribution by the United States to the history of men's clothes."

"It is not elegant to wear a wrist-

watch with tails."

Hardy Amies' suits are available in Japan, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia, China, Canada and the United States.

"America is the most exciting place you can be fashion wise," Sir Hardy said. But "it is also the most infuriating," especially for menswear, he said. Americans "react very violently to anything. Either you're enthusiastic or you detest it or you remain dumb (mute)."

Another problem with the U.S. market is that many Americans are, well, overweight.

"A lot of men who have a role of importance are fat, and they hate any new suit because they've got used to being fat in a three-button suit that opens right down to there," he said, pointing just about his trim waistline. "And they think a higher cut is going to make them look fat. In point of fact, it makes them look much, much slimmer."

A decade ago Amies turned over his business to his staff, "the people who helped make it and the people who are going to continue it. It's not much use to anybody else."

"I have tried to arrange it that I can just fade away without it being a great wrench to them."

How to handle the "Home alone" dilemma

Never before has the need for supervised care for school-age children been so strong. Today, experts estimate that at least five million school age children are at home alone every day, for some period of time. In fact, half of these children are left unsupervised during summer days, or before or after school. And this trend is expected to continue: within the next few years, 75% of all parents of school-age children will be in the work force.

Experts agree that for the millions of American families faced with the dilemma, leaving school-age children home alone can be very stressful. According to Dr. Marcy Guddemi, an expert in child development and vice president of education for KinderCare Learning Centers, "Many parents are often very concerned about how well their children can cope, both with routine activities and potentially unsafe situations. And while many children enjoy caring for themselves and happily accept the added responsibilities, others don't adapt so easily and often feel lonely or scared."

For working parents with older latch-key children who will remain at home, Dr. Guddemi suggests the

following tips to help them foster independence and build their self-esteem:

Discuss the importance of responsibility with your child; set rules for behavior and activities and inform him/her about basic safety information, including the "911" emergency telephone procedures. Young children who understand why they are home alone, and what they may or may not do, will be more at ease and confident in managing themselves.

If possible, inform a neighbor or nearby relative that your child is home alone and occasionally have them check-in with your child.

Have healthy, easy-to-prepare meals and/or snacks available for children; leave a note to create a communication bond that says that you are close in thought.

Be sure your child has several appropriate activities to keep him or her occupied after homework is complete. Take time with them to prioritize these activities and assign a chore for each day (i.e.: "after you walk the dog, please set the table and practice the piano"). Children should be discouraged from watching too much television.



Students from Gymnastics of Pampa who have been selected to represent Pampa and the local area for the 1994-95 school year are left to right: Angie Davenport, Jennifer Williams, Nikki Bockmon and Tracy Tucker, all of Lefors; Nichole Cagle, Crystal Hopper, Cami Stone and Cara East, all of Pampa; and Holly Barton, Miami. Not pictured are Kristi Cook, Leslie Dickinson, Heather Long, Ryan Lynch, Janie Martin and Amber Rupprechts, all of Canadian; and Dave Bridges, Kimberly Sparkman and Candi Atwood, all of Pampa. All are cheerleaders from the area schools. (Courtesy photo)

Book Review

Tennis star Navratilova involved in a new racket

By RON BERTHEL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro tennis champion Martina Navratilova is involved in a new racket — writing mystery novels.

Navratilova has collaborated with Liz Nickles on "The Total Zone" (Villard), one among many mystery and suspense novels making August debuts.

Navratilova and Nickles tell how a suspicious injury and severe case of burnout bring tennis phenom Audrey Armat to a rehab center run by trainer and former tennis star Jordan Myles. Jordan is soon caught up in circumstances that could damage her career and threaten her life — but it's probably safe to assume she survives it all since this is the first in a planned series of Jordan Myles mysteries.

Elliott Roosevelt, FDR's son, died in 1990 but left a slew of unpublished mysteries, including "A Royal Murder" (St. Martin's). This latest in the series to feature his mother, Eleanor, finds the first lady in the Bahamas, where the United States is considering establishing military bases to thwart Nazi Germany's expansion. While there, she uncovers a plot that could turn the islands and all of Latin America into a Nazi base.

A neo-Nazi named Will Buchalter stirs things up in James Lee Burke's "Dixie City Jam" (Hyperion). In his seventh case, New Iberia, La., sheriff's deputy Dave Robicheaux is being stalked by Buchalter because the Louisiana lawman won't reveal the whereabouts of a sunken German

U-boat.

In Stephen Solomita's latest thriller, "Last Chance for Glory" (Otto Penzler), a trio consisting of a high-profile criminal lawyer, a retired police sergeant and a private eye coming off a year's suspension are out to prove that a homeless man serving time for a woman's murder was framed.

Murders take no vacation in "Scandal in Fair Haven" (Bantam) by Carolyn G. Hart, the latest case for Henrietta O'Dwyer, the 60-ish retired journalist and amateur sleuth who is vacationing in a friend's cabin in the peaceful Tennessee mountains when a murder is discovered and the victim's husband — her hostess's nephew — shows up in blood-soaked clothing; and in "Close Quarters" (Delacorte), Marissa Piesman's fourth mystery for Nina Fischman, who is taking a break from Manhattan lawyering on New York's Fire Island when a fellow house guest is murdered.

Summers might seem short in Michigan, but can it be Halloween already? It is in "A Few Dying Words" (Mysterious), Paula Gosling's newest in her series set in

the Great Lakes resort town of Blackwater Bay. A car crash during the town's annual Halloween Howl kills Sheriff Matt Gabriel's friend, whose last words reopen the case of a seemingly accidental death that occurred during the Howl 30 years ago.

A couple of California capers: "The Homing" (Fawcett Columbine), John Saul's thriller about a young widow with two children who is threatened by a sinister presence when she returns to the lush California countryside of her childhood; and "First Offense" (Dutton), Nancy Taylor Rosenberg's suspense yarn of a Ventura County probation officer who is shot, almost fatally, and threatened by someone who seems to know her every move and thought.

Other new mysteries include: "A Fine and Private Place" (Morrow) by James E. Martin, in which Gil Disbro, Cleveland private

detective, is hired by a distinguished judge who is being blackmailed; "The Manx Murders" (Otto Penzler), William L. DeAndrea's third outing for Professor Niccolo Benedetti, who has a sadistic murder to solve when he tries to settle a feud between twin millionaires — one a bird-lover, one a cat-lover;

"Electric City" (Mysterious), featuring K.K. Beck's Seattle sleuth Jane da Silva and a meek researcher who is missing and suspected of blackmail; "Bad Intent" (Dutton), Wendy Hornsby's adventure No. 3 for documentary filmmaker Maggie MacGowen, who tries to prove that a Los Angeles police officer is innocent of the 15-year-old murder of his partner; and "The Cheetah Chase" (Ballantine) by Karen McQuillan, third trek for safari guide Jazz Jasper, who is looking for murderers while trying to save Kenya's cheetahs from extinction.

Among new suspense offerings are "Phoenix Sub Zero" (Donald I. Fine), a third undersea thriller by Michael DiMercurio that tells of a U.S. submarine captain with the task of finding a Middle East leader hiding in a sub somewhere in the depths of the Mediterranean; "Death Dream" (Bantam) by sci-fi writer Ben Bova, who tries a thriller in which violence threatens the opening of Cyber World, a high-tech amusement park;

And two set in Texas: "The Red Scream" (Doubleday) by Mary Willis Walker, the exploits of crime reporter Molly Cates, who begins to suspect that a murderer about to be executed might be innocent; and "Mucho Mojo" (Mysterious) by Joe R. Lansdale, in which a man tries to help his neighbor clear his dead uncle's name after a trunk is found in the uncle's house that contains items linked to a series of unsolved child murders.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Closet material
6 Clothing
12 Bacterium
13 Harmful thing
14 Explosion
15 Turn
16 Assault
17 Indianapolis footballer
18 Cain's brother
19 Bo Derek's number
20 Not so much
24 German district
26 Eagle's nest
27 Singer—Davis
30 Card suit
32 Singing syllable
33 Transport for E.T.
34 Fracas
35 Slippery one
36 Fireplace part
38 Wyatt—
40 Seafood choice

DOWN

41 Tavern
42—Knievel
46 Name for Ireland
48 Box
49 Stamen part
52 Diamond
53 Astray
54 Appraises
55 Narrow streets
56 Goose genus
1 V.I.P.
2 Worn away
3 Pegs
4 Border on
5 Corded cloth
6 Garment for Julia Child
7 At or saw
8 Football player
9 One—Lonely Number
10 Deteriorate
11 Compass pt.
12 Swedish group
17 Blue shade
19 Story
21 Art deco
22 Beget
23—of approval
25 Highest point
26 Jacob's son
27 Coffee cups
28 Type of hairdo
29 Fuel
31 Zoo animal
37 Titter
39 Dangers
41 Robins and jays
43 Indistinct
44 Outer space
45 Allows
47 Depend (on)
48 Tribe
49 Drivers' org.
50 Steelers' grp.
51 Sesame
52 Actress—Gardner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NULL FBI NUDE
ESAU OAR CREE
PUNG OLE OGRE
ARA ALIST EIR
LETON IRONS
REPAY AMONG
PYA DEN
OHM AIA
CASES RILLE
PROEM EDILE
AIR ALDER FAR
ENTE OHO SYIA
AGAR LOA RENO
NESS AWA ODER

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to succeed today, you must have the courage of your convictions. If you truly believe in something, don't let others create doubts in your mind. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today if you're willing to pay the price. Victory has its cost, but the achievements will be worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Participate in involvements today that afford you pleasure, but are also meaningful. If you feel something is useful, you'll do it well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be remarkably successful today in an arrangement where you strive to do something for another. You have the ability to accomplish what he/she cannot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You shouldn't have any problems making difficult decisions today, because your judgment is very sharp. You'll be able to understand both sides of any issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The probabilities for personal gain are higher than usual for you today. In fact, your chart indicates you might reap rewards from two unrelated sources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because your instincts for tolerance will dominate, dealing with persons others find too difficult to contend with might be a piece of cake for you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general might undergo an impressive transformation today. Things which were too hard to accomplish yesterday could now be accomplished with relative ease and satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend for whom you've had very little time lately is beginning to question the relationship. He/she would be enormously happy to hear from you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involvements that pertain to your career, finances, or both, should be given major consideration today. These could be the areas where you'll be the most fortunate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A plan you recently developed has good potential, and others think so as well. However, you must take the initiative and do something about it today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might reap benefits today through someone you've helped in the past. You may have forgotten about the incident, but this person hasn't.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS **By Bil Keane**

"PJ tried to wave bye-bye to me while he was swinging."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Three of the Pampa-area schools will be playing at home Friday night in the 1994 football season.

The Harvesters are at home against Garden City, Kan. Groom hosts Valley while Wheeler welcomes Gruver.

On the road are Canadian (at Sanford-Fritch), Miami (at Follett), Lefors (at Silverton), McLean (at Patton Springs) and White Deer (at Vega).

Five of those teams, Pampa, Canadian, Groom, White Deer and Wheeler, earned playoff spots last season.

PORTALES, N.M. — Andy-Cavalier of Pampa is battling for the starting quarterback position at Eastern New Mexico.

Cavalier transferred to Eastern after red-shirting last year at Texas Tech and still has four seasons of eligibility.

"I've been real pleased with our youngsters," Greyhounds head coach Bud Elliott told the Amarillo News-Globe. "We've got a couple of freshmen quarterbacks that are really in the thick of things — Cam Sanders from Arlington High School and Robert Morris from Keller High School. But one that's really made the move is Andy Cavalier. If we had to start playing right now, he's start for us tomorrow."

The Greyhounds open the season Sept. 3 at New Mexico Highlands.

BASEBALL STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players and owners spent the weekend waiting for each other to call. Negotiations broke off Thursday and no further talks are scheduled to end the walkout that began Aug. 12. The strike raised the total of canceled games to 223.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Venezuela ended the United States' two-year run as Little League champions, and became the first Latin American team to win the title since 1958, defeating Northridge, Calif., 4-3.

GOLF

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods became the youngest winner in the history of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, capturing the last three holes of his 36-hole title match against Trip Kuehne. The 18-year-old Woods, the three-time junior champion, surged from six holes down to become the first black champion in the tournament's 99 years.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal, the current Masters champion, joined Nick Price as the only multiple winners on the American tour this year with a one-stroke victory in the NEC World Series of Golf. Also, John Daly was engaged in a scuffle with Bob Roth, father of national club pro champion Jeff Roth of Flint, Mich.

OTTAWA (AP) — Martha Nausee birdied four of the last seven holes to win the du Maurier Classic for her first major LPGA title. She finished a stroke ahead of her playing partner, Michelle McGann.

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, who considered withdrawing from the Franklin Quest Championship following the death of friend Bert Yancey, beat Dave Stockton in a playoff.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scott Hoch and Fred Couples gained places on the United States' President's Cup team with high finishes in the World Series of Golf, the last qualifying event for the latest international team competition.

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Colin Montgomerie won the \$975,000 German Open, the Scotsman's second straight triumph on the PGA European Tour.

TENNIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Martina Navratilova beat Jana Novotna 7-5, 7-5 in the title match of the SNET Classic exhibition tournament. The crowd of 12,964 at the Connecticut Tennis Center set a record for a women's tournament played outdoors.

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov rallied to beat sixth-seeded Cedric Pioline 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 to capture the \$313,750 Waldbaum's Hamlet Cup tennis tournament.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Jacco Eltingh cruised to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Chuck Adams in the final of the OTB International.

UMAG, Croatia (AP) — Top-seeded Alberto Berasategui won the \$400,000 Croatian Open clay court tennis tournament, beating eighth-seeded Karol Kucera 6-2, 6-4.

AUTO RACING

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Rusty Wallace ended a two-month victory drought with a hard-fought victory in the Goody's 500 at Bristol International Raceway.

Nebraska rips West Virginia in Kickoff Classic

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tommie Frazier took a trip to the Downtown Athletic Club on the eve of the 1994 Kickoff Classic, and the sight of the Heisman Trophy must have inspired the Nebraska quarterback.

Frazier rushed for 137 yards and three touchdowns and threw another Sunday as No. 4 Nebraska started its "Unfinished Business" season by dominating No. 24 West Virginia 31-0 at Giants Stadium in the opener of the college football season.

"No one is talking big," said tackle Zach Wiegert, part of a massive offensive line that helped Nebraska post a 468-89 advantage in total offense. "But we think we have a good team and we want to get back to play for the title."

The Cornhuskers had that chance last year in the Orange Bowl against Florida State, but the national title sailed away with an errant field goal in the closing seconds. It was the only blemish after an 11-0 regular season.

The nucleus of that team is back and it had little trouble handling a West Virginia team hurt by graduation.

Last year, a bowl game between the two undefeated teams might have been a great way to decide the national champion. But it was a mismatch on Sunday, especially the way the Cornhuskers' defense harried sophomore quarterbacks Chad Johnston and Eric Boykin.

Neither had much experience coming into the game and they were running ragged most of the afternoon. They were a combined 6-of-19 for 46 yards and two interceptions.

On the other side, Frazier was simply running to daylight, especially around left end on the option keeper. The junior sandwiched touchdown runs of 25 and 27 yards around a 12-yard TD pass to Reggie Baul in the second quarter as the Huskers opened a 24-0 halftime lead.

Frazier capped his 12-carry, 137-yard effort with a 42-yard TD scamper in the fourth quarter.

After that, the only thing of interest was whether West Virginia would be able to avoid

its first shutout since 1986. It could have, but coach Don Nehlen elected to go for a touchdown on a fourth and 9 at the Nebraska 9 in the closing minutes and Boykin's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Sedric Collins.

"What's the difference?" asked Nehlen, whose offense did not get the ball in Nebraska territory until a fumble was recovered in the fourth quarter. "Why go for the field goal at that point? We just wanted to execute a play."

While he wasn't perfect, Frazier looked very good. Besides single-handedly outgaining West Virginia on the ground, he also completed 8 of 16 passes for 100 yards. He also threw two interceptions deep in Mountaineer territory.

"I made some plays, but I also made some bad ones," said Frazier, who got a glimpse of the Heisman in a trip to New York City along with teammates and former Nebraska greats Johnny Rodgers and Mike Rozier. "...But my teammates played great by blocking for me."

And if that continues?

Well, Frazier didn't want to think about that.

"I don't worry about the Heisman Trophy," he said. "I'm concerned about winning week in and week out. If the Heisman comes, I'll be happy. If it doesn't, it doesn't. Just as long as my team wins."

Nebraska's defense, which is quicker than it was in previous years, also was outstanding.

"I don't think we started last season real well, but as the season went on, we started smoking against teams like Oklahoma," defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said. "In the Orange Bowl, we played about as good as we can play. It's just continuing now."

Fourteen of West Virginia's 57 offensive plays went for losses, with Nebraska registering eight sacks.

"Our defense has felt all along we could come in and compete with anybody," said Huskers freshman linebacker Grant Wistrom, who had 1 1/2 sacks. "A lot of people don't pay our defense enough respect and I think we showed everybody today we're for real and we're going to be contenders."

West Virginia will have to regroup this week with Ball State scheduled at home next weekend.

"We have a lot of work to do on offense, on defense, everywhere," Nehlen said after his team's worst offensive performance in his tenure as coach. "But we knew that coming in."

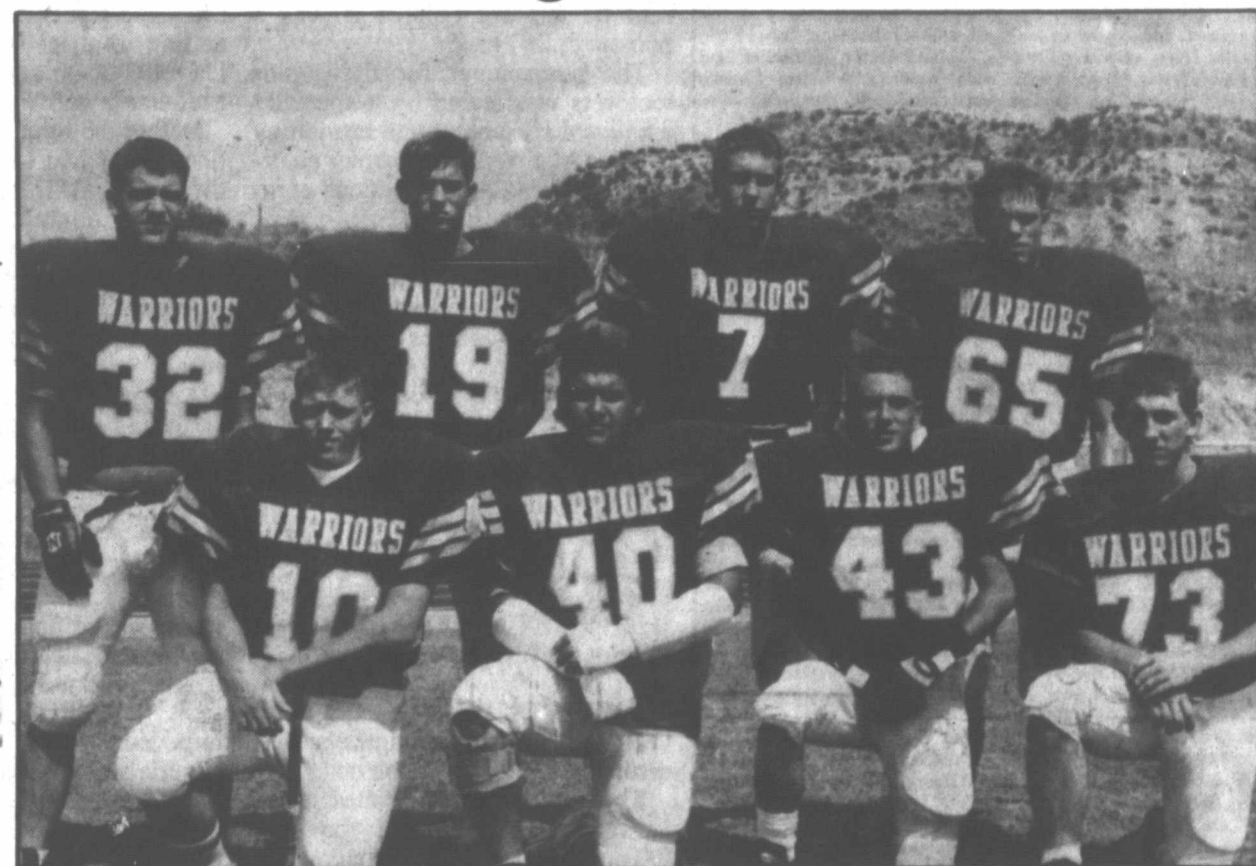
West Virginia's Robert Walker, who gained a school-record 1,250 yards last season, was held to 46 yards on 12 carries.

The only bright spot for West Virginia was All-Big East punter Todd Sauerbrun, who averaged 60 yards on nine kicks, including a school-record 90-yarder in the first quarter.

The victory improved Nebraska's Kickoff Classic record to 3-0. The Cornhuskers beat Penn State 44-6 in the inaugural game in 1983 and downed Texas A&M 23-14 in 1988. It was West Virginia's first appearance in the game.

It was the second shutout in Kickoff Classic history. Florida State blanked Kansas 42-0 last year.

Miami's returning starters



Eight starters return to the Miami High School football team this season. They are (front row, l-r) Gene Hurst, Rene Nieto, Brandon Voss and Jimmy Light; (back row, l-r) Justin Sober, Steven Browning, Jared Neighbors and Jeramie Greenhouse. The Warriors open the 1994 season Sept. 2 at Follett. Their first home game is Sept. 8 against the Samnorwood junior varsity. (Pampa News photo)

Cowboys keep close eye on waiver wire

IRVING (AP) — Backup running back Lincoln Coleman has survived the Dallas Cowboys' latest round of cuts.

But Coleman, who lost three fumbles in the last two preseason games, doesn't exactly have job security. "We'll still keep looking at the waiver wire. Lincoln has to hold onto the ball when he gets in there," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said Sunday.

Coleman, who became Emmitt Smith's backup when Derrick Lassic was lost for the season, made the cut to 53 players because Switzer liked his experience heading into next week's season opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"If Emmitt goes down, we have a guy who knows the position, who gives us a chance," Switzer said. "He's worked with the Cowboys the last five months."

Switzer says the Cowboys might consider pursuing Cleveland Gary, who has been released by the Los Angeles Rams. A team source also told The Dallas Morning News that the Cowboys have interest in Miami's Mark Higgs and New Orleans' Vaughn Dunbar.

The Cowboys signed but then cut free agent running back Lindsay Chapman of California, who was released last week by the New York Jets.

The Cowboys also made a move to shore up their linebacking situation, trading an undisclosed 1996 draft pick to the Chicago Bears for outside linebacker Jim Schwantz of Purdue.

Deion's 'tour' raises eyebrows, but probably not paycheck

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Just like Woodstock '94, the NFL Superstar-Across-America tour isn't what it used to be.

When Reggie White and Joe Montana rode the circuit last year, it was still some tour. Fans bearing flowers and local government officials turned out to greet them at the airport like visiting heads of state. Tables awaited them at all the best restaurants. And when they finally got around to the front offices, the reception was even more flattering: Money was still talking and the salary cap was just a whisper.

But by the time Deion Sanders got his show off the road this weekend, the financial considerations were the other way around. Not only that, but a lot of the glory that used to go with being the savior of a franchise was gone. Even at those stops where he was accorded the royal treatment, it probably had as much to do with the celebrity of his sidekick — rap star and fishing buddy Hammer — as his own.

How times have changed. How much should become apparent sometime today, when Sanders is expected to announce where "Prime Time" will play this season, for how much, and for how many seasons after that.

"Deion said he wants the decision to be

made by Monday," agent Eugene Parker said Sunday night from his home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Parker was at the end of a long weekend spent running between the fax machine and the telephone trying to accommodate his client's wishes. "Right now we're close," he added. "But it's still minute-to-minute."

New Eagles owner Jeff Lurie started the ball rolling when he contacted Deion in Cincinnati to inquire about his plans in case of a baseball strike. He was followed soon after by Miami, San Francisco, New Orleans, Kansas City, Sanders' former employer in Atlanta and Detroit.

If truth be told, at one time or another, probably every pro team except Florida State, where Sanders already played his college ball — thought about tendering an offer.

Sanders laid down three conditions before he went out on tour: The team he chose had to be a contender. It had to be located in a warm-weather city and the stadium had to have real grass. He then visited five job sites in person, strolling the sidelines of one in a loud tartan sweater-and-slacks ensemble that made Hammer look positively conservative. Everybody was invited to read into his mixed words and wardrobe anything they wanted.

Sanders was not available for comment Sunday night and Parker declined to comment on either the number or the specifics of any offer, probably because more uncertainty means more money for his client.

But according to a source within the Sanders camp, he had solid contract offers in hand Sunday night from three clubs — almost certainly the Dolphins, Saints and 49ers — and several others that might be firmed up by this afternoon.

Whichever Deion settled on, this much was certain: Though he may be an impact player along the lines of White and Montana, the new economic order in the NFL guaranteed he wouldn't get the multi-year, megabucks deal they did. At least not upfront. For starters, a

clause in Sanders' baseball deal rewards him handsomely for not even thinking about football until the NFL's regular season is four weeks old.

"Even with that, we'll do OK whatever he chooses to go," Parker said, "believe me."

"But if there was no cap, there's no telling what the number would be. If we had a one-year window like Reggie did," he paused, "oh, man, would we do a lot better than OK."

Baseball players who want a glimpse of what the future will hold if they capitate on the salary-cap front should take a snapshot of the Sanders' situation now. With a cap of \$34.6 million in salary to spread across the roster, almost no team can afford to sign him at this late date. And whichever one finally does should consider offering seminars in creative accounting.

Oilers name Richardson as backup quarterback

HOUSTON (AP) — The biggest suspense of the Houston Oilers' preseason is over: Bucky Richardson is the No. 2 quarterback behind Cody Carlson.

Coach Jack Pardee awarded the backup spot to the former Texas A&M star on Sunday, meaning Sean Salisbury lost the job this preseason because of the difficulty he had picking up the complicated run-and-shoot offense.

Last season, there was plenty of controversy in training camp, especially with Buddy Ryan as the defensive coordinator. It's been pretty tame this preseason except for the Bucky-Sean drama.

"We think Bucky, through what he's done throughout the preseason

and especially (Saturday), has earned the second quarterback job," Pardee said. "I have a small office so he couldn't do cartwheels."

Salisbury, who signed a one-year contract for a reported \$1.1 million to backup Carlson, has had trouble with Houston's difficult offense.

"With Sean, we still remember the reasons we got him and that was he's an experienced quarterback and he's played well in the past," Pardee said.

The demotion was a disappointment for Salisbury, who played for Minnesota last season and came to the Oilers as a free agent after they traded Warren Moon to the Vikings.

"This is just a temporary setback," Salisbury said.

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LABOR DAY

EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, Sept. 2.....	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, Sept. 4.....	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 5.....	Friday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6.....	Friday 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

DISPLAY ADV.

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

Lendl considered a non-contender in U.S. Tennis Open

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are too many aches and pains, too many early-round losses now, and, yes, too many good young players for Ivan Lendl to be considered a contender for this year's U.S. Open men's singles title.

And he knows it. "I would say my chances of winning are definitely not as good as they were in the mid-1980s," Lendl said of the period when he reached the U.S. Open singles final a record-tying eight consecutive years.

Asked if he should be considered among the favorites, Lendl said, "I really haven't given it a thought."

Lendl will play in his 16th consecutive U.S. Open today when he faces Australian Neil Borwick on the Grandstand court. Neither is seeded.

The year's final Grand Slam tournament, a two-week event on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center, was to begin with reigning French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, seeded second in the 128-player women's draw, taking on Italy's Linda Ferrando in Louis Armstrong Stadium while Goran Ivanisevic, the men's No. 2 seeded player, met Markus Zöcke of Germany in the Grandstand.

A crowd favorite, Andre Agassi, was given the honor of playing the second match in the Stadium; Agassi is neither a former U.S. Open champion nor a seeded player. His opponent was Robert Eriksson.

Other seeded women scheduled to play day matches included No. 3 Conchita Martinez, the Wimbledon champion, against Veronika Martinek; No. 4 Mary Pierce against Andrea Temesvari. No. 12 Sabine Hack against Gigi Fernandez, a Wimbledon semifinalist in July, and No.

16 Amy Frazier against Rachel McQuillan.

In the men's draw, it was No. 6 Michael Chang against Andrei Cherkasov and No. 13 Thomas Muster against Daniele Musa.

Tonight's matches pit No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez against Sabine Appelmans; No. 3 Sergi Bruguera, the French Open men's winner, against Bryan Shelton, and No. 7 Boris Becker, the 1989 U.S. Open champion, against Richey Reneberg.

If Lendl makes it past today, he will better his trip to the National Tennis Center a year ago. That's when he was ousted in the opening round for the first time in his career.

During his eight consecutive trips to the title match, he won three times — all in a row — from 1985-87.

The last two years haven't been kind to Lendl's ranking. Some of that can be traced to a series of injuries.

"I had a little back trouble for a while

(this year)," he said, explaining his first year without an ATP Tour title since 1980. "In general, it has been pretty good right now."

But it's not just injuries that have sent Lendl's ranking plummeting out of the top 20 in the world. He's now at No. 29.

"It's a combination of a lot of things," he said. "The guys are getting better, the injuries, and I'm getting older, too."

Still, the right-hander hasn't considered following contemporaries John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors into retirement just yet.

"I don't know how long I will continue to play," he said. "As long as I have fun and as long as I feel I can move."

The native of Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, who became a U.S. citizen in 1992 and now lives in Greenwich, Conn., finished in the top 10 in the world for 13 consecutive years, second only to Connors' 16 straight. From 1985-88, he had an uninterrupted stretch of 157 straight weeks as No. 1 in

the world, second again only to Connors' streak of 162 weeks.

He has held the No. 1 spot longer than any other male player, 270 weeks in all. His first Grand Slam title came at the 1984 French Open — his first of three on the red clay courts of Roland Garros — when he came from two sets down to beat McEnroe.

"I think it turned myself around, gave me more confidence," Lendl said. "From then on, it was a different story."

Only Wimbledon escaped his grasp, and he reached the final of the grass court event in both 1986 and 1987.

But that's in the past, and Lendl lives for the present and the future.

"It's very nice to walk by and see those trophies, or when somebody mentions it," he said, "but I don't think about it."

"I don't sit and home and wonder what happened to the game. I'm more interested in my golf swing and my kids."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Texas-Louisiana League standings
By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Division				
Beaumont	21	16	.568	—
x-Alexandria	20	17	.541	1
Tyler	18	19	.486	3
Mobile	14	23	.378	7
Western Division				
x-Corpus Christi	23	14	.622	—
Rio Grande Valley	21	16	.568	2
Amarillo	16	20	.444	6 1/2
San Antonio	14	22	.389	8 1/2
x-Won First Half Division				
Sunday's Results				
Corpus Christi 5, San Antonio 4				
Rio Grande Valley 3, Amarillo 2				
Tyler 11, Alexandria 3				
Beaumont 6, Mobile 0 Monday's Games				
Amarillo at Corpus Christi				
San Antonio at Rio Grande Valley				
Tyler at Mobile				
Beaumont at Alexandria				

SOFTBALL

Standings in the Pampa Recreation Department fall softball leagues are listed below:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Men's Open Division 1				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Harvey Mart II	8	0	1.000	—
Pampa Machine	5	3	.625	—
Brogan's Stars	4	4	.500	—
Specialty Compressor	2	5	.286	—
Albertson's	2	6	.250	—
Moose Bulls	2	6	.250	—
Men's Open Division 2				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Texas Ford	6	2	.750	—
Christian Consolidated	6	2	.750	—
Aranda Energy	4	4	.500	—
Hochst-Celanese	4	4	.500	—
Halliburton	2	6	.250	—
Cabot Carbon Black	1	7	.125	—
Men's Open Division 3				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jordan Unit	7	1	.875	—
City of Pampa	4	2	.667	—
J & J Motor Co.	4	2	.667	—
City Limits	3	5	.375	—
Crail Products	0	8	.000	—
Mixed Open				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Great Plains Financial	10	0	1.000	—
Mr. Gatti's	8	0	1.000	—
Easy's Club	8	0	1.000	—
X-Rayted	7	4	.636	—
Albertson's	5	4	.556	—
Bill Allison Auto	5	4	.556	—
Subway	5	4	.556	—
Rangers	4	5	.444	—
Hochst-Celanese	4	5	.444	—
Pampa Machine	2	7	.222	—
Sherwin-Williams	1	8	.111	—
Culbertson-Stowers	0	9	.000	—
Jordan Unit IV	0	9	.000	—

*Standings as of Aug. 29

NFL FOOTBALL

National Football League standings

Final Games
By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
x-Buffalo	12	4	0	.750	320	242
Miami	9	7	0	.563	340	351
N.Y. Jets	8	8	0	.500	270	247
New England	5	11	0	.313	238	286
Indianapolis	4	12	0	.250	180	378
Central						
x-Houston	12	4	0	.750	368	238
y-L.A. Raiders	9	7	0	.563	308	281
Cleveland	7	9	0	.438	304	307
Cincinnati	3	13	0	.188	187	319
West						
x-Kansas City	11	5	0	.688	328	291
y-L.A. Raiders	10	6	0	.625	308	328
y-Denver	9	7	0	.563	373	284
San Diego	8	8	0	.500	322	290
Seattle	6	10	0	.375	280	314
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
x-Dallas	12	4	0	.750	376	229
y-N.Y. Giants	11	5	0	.688	298	205
Philadelphia	8	8	0	.500	303	315
Phoenix	7	9	0	.438	326	269
Washington	4	12	0	.250	230	345
Central						
x-Detroit	10	6	0	.625	298	292
y-Minnesota	9	7	0	.563	277	250
y-Green Bay	9	7	0	.563	340	282
Chicago	7	9	0	.438	236	230
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	.313	237	376
West						
x-San Francisco	10	6	0	.625	473	295
New Orleans	8	8	0	.500	317	343
Atlanta	6	10	0	.375	316	385
LA Rams	5	11	0	.313	221	367

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL	
American League	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed a two-year player development agreement with the Prince William Cannons of the Carolina League.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Perry Carter and Moss Richardson, cornerbacks; Chris Swartz, quarterback; Darryl Hardy, linebacker; and David Wilkins defensive end. Signed Karl Dunbar, defensive end. Placed Gerritson Heert, running back, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.	
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Mitch Davis, linebacker; Bryan Addison, safety; Tycho Jackson and Thomas Williams, defensive ends; and Keith Allen and Alai Kaleiava, guards. Placed Corey Dixon, wide	

recovered, on injured reserve.

BUFALO BILLS—Waived Eddie Fuller, running back; Glen Young, linebacker; John Perella, defensive lineman; Sean Crocker and Filene Johnson, defensive backs; and Craig Hendrickson and Jerry Orosko, offensive linemen.

CHICAGO BEARS—Traded Jim Schwartz, linebacker, to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed 1996 draft pick. Waived Keith Jennings, tight end.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Brad Goebel, quarterback; Mario Johnson, defensive tackle; Marcus Lee, running back; Andy McCollum, tackle; Rod Milstead, guard; Patrick Rowe, wide receiver; and Percy Snow, linebacker.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Dewane Dotson and Roosevelt Collins, linebackers; Matt Joyce, offensive lineman; Lindsay Chapman and Tony Richardson, running backs; Darren Studdill, safety; Coleman Bell and John Davis, tight ends; and Shelby Hill, wide receiver.

DENVER BRONCOS—Traded Tommy Maddox, quarterback, to the Los Angeles Rams for a 1995 fourth-round draft pick.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed Kevin Scott, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Vaughn Bryant, cornerback; Eric Green and Richard Woodley, wide receivers; Kyle Moore and James Wilson, defensive ends; John Oglesby, running back; and Marty Thompson, tight end.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Sammy Walker, cornerback, on injured reserve. Waived Dexter McNabb, fullback; Ed King, Lance Zeno and Charles Hope, offensive linemen; Bernard Carter, linebacker; and Bill Schroeder and Willie Harris, wide receivers. Acquired Charles Jordan, wide receiver, from the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed 1995 draft pick. Placed Aaron Taylor, guard, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Leo Gissendanz, wide receiver; Jeff Neal, guard; Shawn Harper, offensive tackle; Lemanski Hall, linebacker; and Emanuel Martin and Tony Brown, cornerbacks. Placed Tommy Stowers, tight end, and Sean Jackson, running back, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Paul Justin, quarterback; Rodney Culver and William Houston, running backs; John Ray, offensive tackle; Kipp Vickers, offensive lineman; Lance Tichelman, defensive lineman; Kenny McIntyre and John Reese, defensive backs; and Deron Pointer, wide receiver.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Dunstan Anderson, defensive end; Trevor Cobb, running back; Tom Neville, guard; Keith Traylor, defensive tackle; and Barry Wilburn, cornerback.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived R.J. Koss and Cary Brabham, defensive backs; Randy Jordan and Derrick Gainer, running backs; John Morton, wide receiver; and Alberto White, defensive lineman.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Ernest Jones, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Cleveland Gary, running back; Ricky Brady, tight end; Darryl Henley, cornerback; Bill Schultz, offensive lineman; Marc Boutte, defensive tackle, and Derald Boykin, safety.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Announced the retirement of John Ollerahl, linebacker. Waived Mark Dennis, offensive tackle; Aaron Craver, running back; Demeris Johnson, wide receiver; George Rookki, defensive tackle; Jay Williams, defensive end; and Rob Coons, tight end.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived Pete Berich, linebacker; Cary Blanchard, placekicker; Lamar McGriggs, safety; Robert Stuten, fullback; and Mike Wells, offensive lineman.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Troy Brown, kick returner; Dion Lambert, safety; John Washington, defensive tackle; Mike Staten, offensive tackle; Joe Burch, center; Mario Henry, wide receiver; and Paul Francisco, tight end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Eric Martin, wide receiver; Reggie Freeman, linebacker; Royce Nelson, guard; Israel Byrd, cornerback; Alan Kline, tackle; and Pat Evans, tight end. Placed Tom Ricketts, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Added Matt Campbell, tight end, and Ralph Dawkins, running back, to the developmental squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Gary Hurrell and Eric Weir, wide receivers; Milton Jones and Leonard Ray, defensive ends; Ivory Dillard, tackle; and Shawn Smith and Pete Shufelt, linebackers.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Jeff Blake, quarterback; Fred Lester, fullback; and Chico Nelson, safety. Reached an injury settlement with Damon Pieri, safety.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Bruce Walker, defensive tackle; Joey Hickey, tight end; Eric Floyd, guard; Tom Gerlich, wide receiver; Markus Thomas and Al Wooten, running backs; and Jack Jones, linebacker. Placed Corey Barlow, linebacker, on injured reserve. Claimed Mike Finn, offensive lineman, off waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived David Treadwell, kicker; Randy Cuthbert, running back; Elbert Ellis, wide receiver; Gary Brown and Tim Simpson, tackles; Reggie Barnes, linebacker; and Andy Kelly, quarterback.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Darren Bennett, punter; Ray Smoot, guard; Alphonso Taylor, defensive tackle; Chris Thomas, wide receiver; and Damien Lyons, cornerback. Placed Darren Krein, linebacker, and Ernest Greene, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived John Ivlow, fullback; Bryce Burnett, tight end; Martin Harrison and Junior Bryant, defensive linemen; Gary Pay, center; Shannae Wright-Pais, running back; Damien Russell, safety; and Alfonso Browning, wide receiver.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived LeLo Lang, cornerback; Scott Lockwood, running back; Ricky Shaw, offensive tackle; Steve Gordon, center; Larry Wigham, safety; Orlando Waters, cornerback; James McKnight, wide receiver; and Matt Werner, defensive tackle.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Waived Vidal Mills, linebacker; Roger Jones, cornerback; Tyree Davis, wide receiver; Pete Pierson, tackle; Israel Stanley, defensive end; and Jimmy Williams, linebacker. Placed Lawrence Dawsey, wide receiver on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Greg Huntington, center; Cedric Smith and Tyronne Rush, running backs; and Damon Wright, wide receiver. Terminated the contracts of Rick Graft, defensive end, and Robert Williams, cornerback. Traded Darryl Moore, guard, to the Green Bay Packers for a conditional 1995 draft choice.

Canadian Football League

BALTIMORE—Signed Mike Alexander, wide receiver.

COLLEGE

MANFIELD—Announced the retirement of Tom Elsas, football coach, at the end of the 1994 season to become an instructor in the academic and human development department.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Named Cheryl Morgan women's volleyball coach.

TEXAS—Suspended Lovell Pinkney and Mike Adams, wide receivers, one game for violating the NCAA's amateurism rule.

VANDERBILT—Named Ben Norton graduate assistant football coach.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The 1993 Final Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the final 1993 Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. FloridaSt(46)	12-1-0	1,532	1
2. NotreDome(12)	11-1-0	1,478	4
3. Nebraska	11-1-0	1,418	2
4. Auburn(4)	11-0-0	1,375	5
5. Florida	11-2-0	1,307	8
6. Wisconsin	10-1-1	1,228	9
7. WestVirginia	11-1-0	1,090	3
8. PennSt.	10-2-0	1,074	13
9. TexasA&M	10-2-0	1,043	7
10. Arizona	10-2-0	992	16
11. OhioSt.	10-1-1	971	11
12. Tennessee	9-2-1	870	6
13. BostonCollege	9-3-0	817	15
14. Alabama	9-3-1	885	18
15. Miami	9-3-0	811	10
16. Colorado	8-3-1	574	17
17. Oklahoma	8-3-0	521	19
18. UCLA	8-4-0	460	14
19. NorthCarolina	10-3-0	447	12
20. KansasSt.	9-3-1	444	20
21. Michigan	8-4-0	397	23
22. VirginiaTech	9-3-0	321	22
23. Clemson	9-3-0	184	24
24. Louisville	9-3-0	159	25
25. California	9-4-0	79	—

Two UT receivers suspended

AUSTIN (AP) — A rental car used for five weeks this summer by Texas receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney will keep them from the No. 18 Longhorns' season opener this weekend at Pittsburgh.

Adams and Pinkney were suspended Sunday for one game and each fined \$500 for using a 1994 Toyota Camry that was provided for them in violation of the NCAA's amateurism rule, school officials said.

UT coach John Mackovic did not say who gave the players the car but said he did not believe it was a booster or an agent.

The punishment for the junior receivers was levied by a specially appointed UT committee headed by Charles Alan Wright, a former chairman of the NCAA infractions committee.

Although the NCAA could have different sanctions, school officials hope Wright's familiarity with the organization's policies will lead to the same ruling.

"The NCAA has confirmed the violation," Mackovic said Sunday

during the Southwest Conference coaches conference call. "At this point, we will send everything to them and they will make final determination. If they look at it and say it's OK, the case is closed."

Adams and Pinkney will miss Saturday's game at Pittsburgh and, if the NCAA upholds the UT's decision, the pair would play Sept. 10 in Texas' home opener against Louisville.

The loss is tough for Texas because the Longhorns already are fighting depth problems at key offensive spots following season-ending injuries to running back Darrell Wilson and receivers Justin McLemore and Wane McGarity.

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Audit finds overbilling by Pantex contractor

AMARILLO (AP) - An internal audit by a Pantex nuclear weapons plant contractor has found that a subcontractor overbilled the firm by more than \$2.2 million for waste management work.

The report says subcontractor Chemical Waste Management Inc. overbilled contractor Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Inc., on contract work from March 1990 to August 1992.

The check was made by Mason & Hanger's internal auditors, and submitted to the Department of Energy last week. It was critical of Mason & Hanger's supervision of contracts with Chemical Waste Management.

However, Mason & Hanger's general counsel says discrepancies didn't cost the company or the federal government, and that the problems have been corrected.

"The bottom line is the government and Mason & Hanger did not lose any money," Marilyn Daniel told the Amarillo Globe-News in Sunday's editions. "We were able to go in and fix it and put in place corrective action and see to it that no money was improperly paid at the conclusion of this contract."

Chris Combs, a spokeswoman for Illinois-based Chemical Waste Management, said the invoices in question should be paid.

"We strongly believe that our billings are appropriate," she said.

The audit focused on work performed under a contract or subcontracts among Chemical Waste, Mason & Hanger and Mason's major subcontractor, Battelle Pantex.

The audit found that Chemical Waste overbilled Pantex contractors by \$2,203,019. That included a \$231,046 double-billing for a project involving declassification of weapons components, the Globe-News said.

Other findings showed instances where Chemical Waste billed Mason & Hanger for waste shipments that were never shipped.

Man shot, buried alive

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A man who says he was shot by a robber and dumped in a 5-foot-deep pit was rescued when a hiker heard his cries for help.

Charles Logan, 62, was pulled from the ground Saturday, about 15 hours after he says he was dumped in the hole, Riverside County Sheriff's Sgt. John Guzman said.

Logan told police that a man lurking in the bushes outside his house shot one of his dogs. When he went to check on the animal, the man forced him into the house at gunpoint, handcuffed him, bound his legs and gagged him. He took an undisclosed quantity of cash and he shot Logan in the left shoulder, Guzman said.

The man drove Logan about 10 miles from home and dumped him face down into a hole, covering it with a piece of plywood, dirt and leaves. After Logan was left alone, he was able to use his good shoulder to move the board partially aside and get some fresh air, Guzman said.

A hiker heard noises coming from the hole and called police.

Logan was treated and released from a hospital.

1 Public Notice

The City of Lefors has opened bidding for repairs needed at the city office and civic center, located 101 N. Court. Repairs require carpentry/cement experience. Submit your bid at 101 N. Court, during office hours, 9-1, 1:30-5:30.
B-87 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1994

The City of Lefors is still accepting bids on the remaining properties. Original Town--W 27' of lot 10, Block 3
N 54' of lots 6-9 and W 15' of lot 5, Block 6 Lot of Block 9
Blackwell Add--Lots 15-17 of Block 1
Lot 1 of Block 7, Unit 2
B-88 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1994

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6665.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Certificate Degree practice, Tuesday.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday, September 1, 7:30 p.m. for Entered Apprentice Degree.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female, German Short haired hind dog, brown head body white spotted. 2234 Christine area. Please call 669-1628.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

UHM... I WAS A BEAR YESTERDAY AND I'M A BEAR TODAY...



AND IT'S PRETTY CERTAIN I'LL BE A BEAR TOMORROW...



SIGH... THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THIS JOB...



LITTLE CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT...



14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-3774.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Services

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

THE Morgan Company General Contractors. Complete list of services in the Field Telephone Directory Coupon Section. Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

MASONRY-Brick, block or stone. Fireplaces, planters, columns, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

CONCRETE-Driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's construction 669-3172.

H&H Mobile Home Service & Repair. Roofing repairs, skirting, leveling, moving, winterizing. 1-800-354-0189

HOME Improvements, remodeling and repair, all size jobs, also decorative iron works. 669-0624.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-215.

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

14q Ditching

STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.

DIRT work, dirt hauled, lots cleaned, demolition, etc. bobcat loader fits in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TREE trimming, feeding, lawn aeration, lawn seeding. Yard clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Root Maintenance and Repair 665-8603

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

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

Jim's Sewer/Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

14t Radio and Television

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

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684

19 Situations

Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

21 Help Wanted

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

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED glass man needed. Experienced in commercial and residential. Elliott Glass, 665-3931.

ATTENTION PAMPA POSTAL JOBS

Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application, information call 1-216-324-2102 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

SENIOR LVN

Provides a wide variety of patient care activities in a medical clinic at the Jordan Unit in Pampa. Requires current Texas LVN license. Position offers competitive salary, state benefits and retirement.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HUMAN RESOURCES 1400 WALLACE BLVD. AMARILLO, TX. 79106 EEO/AAEP

WANTED: Oilfield pumpjack, experience preferred. Caldwell Productions, 665-8888.

WELL dressed Professional Representative who relates well to people and exhibits human relation skills. Apply at Dobson Cellular Systems, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

VARIOUS Paper Routes open September 1 and October 1. Pick up applications at Pampa News.

A Part-time worker needed at Sherwin Williams Paint Store. Applicant must be able to work mornings and Saturdays. Experienced desired. Apply in person, 2109 N. Hobart.

WANTED- Nail Tech with client following, weekly booth rent. Call 665-5940, 669-0243.

MEDICAL Office Insurance Clerk, CPT, HCFA and IDC9 codes. Experience required. References required. Send reply to Box 28, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066

START IMMEDIATELY \$1875 PER MONTH GUARANTEED

National Company expanding Panhandle Operator into Pampa. SAFETY ANALYST TRAINEE. NO EXPERIENCE. Necessary, Company Trains. Must be 18 or older, Bondable, 1 year residence and have reliable transportation. Interviews in Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday only, by appointment. Ask for Extension 12, (800) 965-9631.

C.M.A. Sunset Shopping Center 3701 Plains Blvd., #79-A Amarillo, Texas

CAREER opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training while you learn. Benefit package, opportunity for advancement. Call Mark Lee 806-374-0389. EOE/MFHV.

NEEDED LVN for fast paced office. Send resume to Box 29 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas 79066-2198.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

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

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING Nice 2 bedroom. Some remodeling. Large garage and workshop. Ready to move into. Call our office for an appointment. MLS 3168.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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CREATIVE Expressions Photography Studio. Passport, Portrait, Weddings. 1415 N. Banks, by appointment only, 665-5488.

1987 CR 500 dirt bike, excellent condition \$1150. Regulation Fuzz ball table, \$200. Clarinet \$175. Used Lawn mowers. 669-7858.

SUNQUEST Wolff System commercial tanning bed, new. We accept Visa/Mastercard. 358-0709, 358-3572.

70 Musical

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

BACH F-Attachment trombone, Yamaha studio piano. 665-4306.

FOR Sale: Yamaha flute. 669-6316.

GULBRANSEN console piano, honeyed maple finish \$700. 665-5596.

Clarinet Reconditioned \$175 669-7858

BACH beginner trombone \$175, King F-attachment trombone \$250, in good shape. 665-5830.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

77 Livestock & Equip.

GIGANTIC Saddle and Tack Auction Inventory Reduction Sale-Monday, August 29, 1994. Cowboy Tuff Saddles and Tack of San Antonio, Tx. is way overstocked and needs to move a large amount of inventory. Name brand saddles and tack to be sold at public auction. Saddles by Circle Y, Billy Cook, Cowboy Tuff, Texas Saddlery Dakota and Blue Ridge. Also Pony and English saddles and tack. Silver show equipment, nylon halters, leads, pads, blankets, headstalls, reins, girths, breast collars and too many other items to list. This sale includes just about anything used on or about a horse. Terms of Sale: Cash, MC/Visa, and Check with proper ID. Drawing for FREE Silver Headstall! Don't miss this summer sale! Will Rogers Range Riders Recreation Hall. Intersection of Bell Ave. and Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. Viewing: 6:30 p.m.-Auction: 7:30 p.m. Bart Hutton TXS-11423.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

I'm back after lengthy illness. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

HARRIETT'S Canine Design & Grooming. AKC red female Toy Poodle puppy. 669-0939.

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

PETS R-Neat, 418 Purviance. Grooms all dogs, cats and birds. 665-0387.

8-Half Siberian puppies to give away. 669-0854.

FREE: 2 Bichon and 1 1/2 Australian Shepherd 1/2 Lab. Older dogs. Leave message 883-2255.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654

WANTED silver beads, turquoise, coral, lapis, onyx and other costume jewelry. Neef Welding Works, 1320 Alcock, Pampa, 669-6100

INSTANT Cash Paid for good, clean appliances, coolers and etc. 669-7462, 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

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

1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments available. Utilities paid, deposit required. 1301 1/2 Garland. Call Jill, 669-1221.

In agriculture

Danny Nusser

The results of this year's wheat variety trials from Bushland are available for producers who are interested. These results can be obtained from the Extension office by dropping by the office or calling 669-8033.

Irrigated field trials were topped by an Experimental variety developed by Texas A&M called HBE0726-1 with an average yield of 109.93 bu/acre.

Next in line were two hybrid varieties, Q588A and XH1529, that yielded 104.13 and 101.50 respectively. These were followed by Ogallala (Agripro), TAM 201, Chisholm (OSU), Loreda (Agripro) and TAM 105.

Dryland field trials were topped by TAM 105 with an average yield of 29.73 bu/acre. Closely following behind were Texas A&M Experimental varieties HBE0726-1 and TX 90V8410.

These were followed by Ogallala (Agripro), TAM 200 and Laredo (KSU). These trials were held at Bushland, Washburn and Stinnett.

It is important to remember that these are one year's results only and are not intended for the sole purpose of deciding on a variety but rather a comparison from year to year.

Call if you have any questions or would like a copy of these results.

Ranch to Rail Program

Ranchers wishing to enter their cattle in this feeding program must send in nomination forms by Sept. 1. Nomination forms and information can be obtained from our office.

Forms should be mailed to Ranch to Rail, 110 Kleburg Center, College Station, TX 77843-2471.

A minimum of 5 head/consigner is required and will be fed at Randall County Feeders in Canyon. A \$15/head nomination fee is to be sent with your nomination form. This year the cattle will be delivered to Randall County Feedyard between Oct. 3-7.

Give me a call if I can help. Upcoming activities that might be of interest:

Thursday, Sept. 1 - Stocking Rate Workshop, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Clarendon College, Clarendon.

Sept. 15-16 - Southwest Beef Efficiency Enhancement Forum, Texas Tech University. Co-sponsors: TTU, TAMU, OSU, NMSU, Texas and Oklahoma Extension Service. Call for information and forms.

If you would like more details or have questions about any of the information in this news article, contact me at the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.



People look at the remains of the Big Flats municipal building Sunday after a tornado ripped through the small central Wisconsin community Saturday night. The building housed the town hall and the fire department. (AP photo)

Four dead after tornadoes flatten houses, trees in central Wisconsin

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press Writer

BIG FLATS, Wis. (AP) — Trees snapped like toothpicks were festooned with pink insulation. Power lines lay across roads littered with shards of glass and splintered boards. The volunteer fire department's building was gone — along with one of its trucks.

Chainsaws buzzed nearly nonstop Sunday as residents and volunteers cleared downed trees and picked their way through the rubble left by tornadoes that ripped through the state, killing four people and injuring more than 40.

Big Flats — a wooded area of potato farms and vacation houses — suffered the worst damage Saturday. A tornado gouged a 13-mile-long swath through the landscape and turned this small central Wisconsin town's main street into a tangle of metal, lumber and trees.

"The best description I can give you is that it looked like a bomb went off," Deputy George Cooper said. "Trees and houses are just leveled."

Classes for 85 elementary school students were canceled today so the building could be used as a command post to coordinate cleanup. About 100 state Conservation Corps workers and 40 members of the National Guard were sent to help.

The tornado killed a couple whose bodies were found in the wreckage of their home. Twenty-two people were injured and two remained hospitalized in serious condition today, authorities said.

Adams County officials estimated damage at \$4.5 million, with 24 houses destroyed and more than 170 damaged. About 500 homes were without electricity.

The town hall was leveled; only the concrete vault

where public documents are stored remained recognizable. Hundreds of yards away, sheet metal siding lay wadded like paper.

National Guard Capt. Scott Meske said the building was crushed "like a soda can."

Next door, the volunteer fire department's building looked "like someone took it, crumpled it up, and threw it in the potato field," Meske said.

Trucks were being stored at firefighters' homes, but one truck was missing.

"It's gone," firefighter John Weisenberg said. "Nobody can find it."

In Eau Claire County, about 60 miles northwest, a tornado blew a house trailer 25 feet off its foundation and into a building containing farm machinery, killing a 3-year-old girl. Her mother and sister, who also were inside, were trapped beneath the trailer but survived, said Terry Nicks, an Eau Claire corrections officer.

"There's just nothing left of the trailer," Sheriff Richard Hewitt said. "All you can see is the twisted frame and insulation."

The tornado also killed a woman riding in a van, sucking her out of her seat belt. The van was blown 600 feet.

Eau Claire County emergency government coordinator Hal Swanson estimated damage at \$2.4 million. About 100 buildings were battered, 20 people injured and at least 200 cows killed. The winds were so fierce they threw two semi-trailers 600 feet.

"The trees look just like toothpicks that were busted off at the top," fire department spokesman Mark Briski said.

At least four other tornadoes reported in the state wrecked houses and barns and left cattle dead in their pastures. No serious injuries were reported.

Results show Bosnian Serbs apparently reject peace plan

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs deepened their self-imposed isolation, voting overwhelmingly against a peace plan endorsed by friends and enemies alike, according to initial results today.

Fears rose that the 28-month-long Bosnian war — which has already left 200,000 dead or missing — would turn even more violent with the defiant rejection.

As Bosnian Serbs finished their weekend referendum Sunday, their troops battled soldiers of Bosnia's Muslim-led government north of Sarajevo in some of the fiercest fighting in recent weeks. U.N. officials said today that both sides were firing into a 12 1/2-mile truce zone around the city.

Referendum officials said more than 90 percent of Bosnian Serbs who voted rejected the peace plan that was put forward by the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany.

There were reports of voting irregularities. But there was no question that the majority of participants, subjected to extensive anti-plan propaganda by the Bosnian Serb leadership, rejected the plan.

The proposal had been accepted by Bosnia's Croats and Muslims and also was endorsed by Russia, a traditional Serb ally, and by Serbia, the

main supporter of the Bosnian Serb war effort until recently.

The United States has warned that continued Bosnian Serb refusal to accept the plan could prompt the lifting of a U.N. arms embargo on the Muslim-led government, which would weaken the Serbs' superiority in weapons.

But Bosnian Serb officials remained defiant.

"We could have expected nothing but overwhelming 'no' at this referendum," said Dusan Kozic, premier of the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb state. "There was no way they could have accepted the suicidal plan."

The head of the electoral commission, Ratko Cancar, said turnout was "over 90" percent of 1.2 million eligible voters.

He said that at some voting stations, "more than 100 percent" of those who were on the voting lists cast ballots. He explained that refugees voted.

The plan would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia from the 70 percent they have seized. A federation of Bosnian Muslims and Croats would get 51 percent.

Bosnian Serb leaders said the division would leave them with an unlivable state and prevent them from uniting with Serbia, the largest of two remaining republics in Yugoslavia. The quest for such a union was the reason they rebelled in April 1992 as Bosnia broke from the old Yugoslav federation.

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- ✓You Name it!!!

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Bartlett's
ACE Hardware

500 West Brown, Pampa, Tx. (806)665-1814

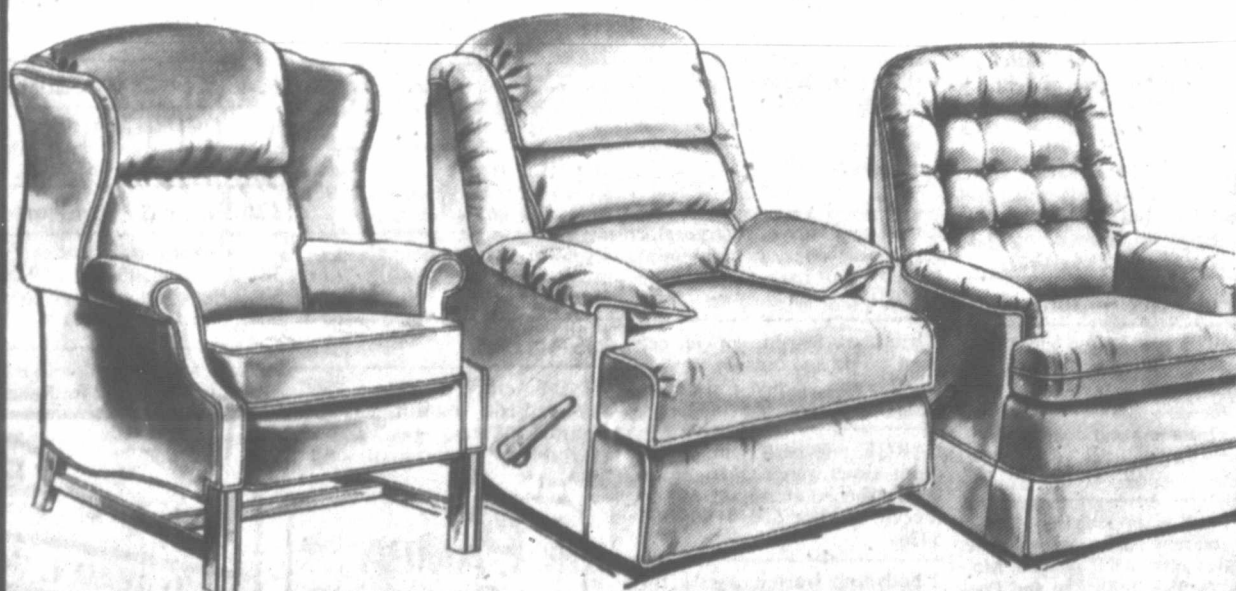
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2219 Perryton Parkway - A Touch of Glass Optical - 665-1608

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665-6506 Pampa, Tx.

CHAUTAUQUA 1994

5K and FUN RUN

Pampa, Texas

SEPTEMBER 5th

•FUN RUN (One Mile) begins at 8:00 a.m.

•5K begins at 8:20 a.m.

CENTRAL PARK

(Corner of Georgia and Mary Ellen)

•FUN RUN \$4.00

•5K \$9.00

PRE-REGISTER BY SEPTEMBER 1ST AND

•FUN RUN \$3.00

•5K \$8.00

DIVISIONS

5K MALE	5K FEMALE	FUN RUN-MALE	FUN RUN-FEMALE
19 & Under	19 & Under	8 & Under 20-29	8 & Under 20-29
20-29	20-29	9-11 30-39	9-11 30-39
30-39	30-39	12-15 40-49	12-15 40-49
40-49	40-49	16-19 50+	16-19 50+
50+	50+		

To Pre-register, mail entry form with check to:

Coronado Hospital
Attn: Terry Barnes
One Medical Plaza
Pampa, TX. 79065

Pre-registration packets (containing number and T-shirt) can be picked up at registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Central Park, September 5.

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ALL ENTRY FEES ARE DONATED TO THE
PAMPA UNITED WAY

ENTRY FORM

NAME
LAST _____ FIRST _____
AGE _____ ☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE
CITY/STATE _____
CHECK ONE 5K ☐ FUN RUN ☐
SHIRT SIZE NEEDED (ADULT SIZES)
___ Small ___ Medium ___ Large ___ Extra-Large