



ONE OF HIS GRANDFATHERS at the memorial service held Sunday at the foot of Agnes Mountain for slain killer Vladimir "Blackie" Zabich is Charles Langst, 34-year-old step-grandfather. The ex-wife of singer Andy Williams faces audited charges in the shooting death of Zabich. (AP Wirephoto)

Grandson Held In Dog Killings

An 13-year-old grandson of a slain Oklahoma City man was held Sunday after he allegedly used a hatchet to head two dogs belonging to his grandmother. Booked on suspicion of death of animals was Percy Lee Killian, 24, 2827 17th.

The grandmother, Mrs. Arley P. Caldwell, 45, of 424 E. 17, told police her grandson had bitten the necks of two dogs and refused to tell where they were. Officers Homer Lovell and W. A. Gregory and Killian at his residence where police said the suspect told them to take him about 4 miles north of the city.

Mrs. Caldwell and other witnesses told the officers the dogs were gentle and had not appeared vicious. The Killian led the officers to a storage room in the rear of the house where he filled the dogs out of two containers and hid them in the yard.

Police recovered a hatchet at the residence. Booked on suspicion of death of animals was Percy Lee Killian, 24, 2827 17th.

Wellston Bank Gets Approval

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has approved applications by member banks to become bank holding companies.

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Train at Zoo Comes to End Of Its Track

The miniature train which carried Oklahoma City Zoo visitors for more than 25 years has reached the end of a long track and its sale in the highest bidder has just around the bend.

The four-year train, which was taken off the midway track in the south end of the zoo in November, has been put up for sale and a bid battle from throughout the United States has expressed interest. Judy Rouse, zoo concession manager, said Saturday.

Price Tagged
Mrs. Rouse said the Galt Allen Herschell train carries 18,000 price tag and is comparatively rare in the miniature train realm. The train and a gondola-powered trolleys which will also be sold, are both owned by Train Waters, who owns the zoo concession, Mrs. Rouse said.

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Area Truckers Favor Strike, Early Tally Shows

By Bibby Baxter
Preliminary ballot tallies of central Oklahoma Teamsters — among the first in the nation to vote — Saturday showed overwhelming support for a strike that could cripple the nation's trucking industry.

The early voting fell into line with a national trend among Teamsters favoring a strike.

In Friday's balloting, members of Local 666 voted 102 to 4 to reject a contract offer and a strike was supported by a vote of 720 to 8.

Results of Saturday night's balloting were not immediately available. The voting continues through Tuesday.

Despite the predicted strike, Teamsters and industry sources were hopeful a settlement could be reached before the National Master Freight Agreement expires on midnight Wednesday.

A Teamsters' strike would idle 1,600 Teamsters of Oklahoma City's Lee Way Motor Freight Inc., one of the nation's major trucking firms.

"If the men don't work, we'd be hard pressed to keep operating," said Sidney Upsher, vice president at Lee Way.

"They're still negotiating (in the Chicago area). I'm going to show Monday morning, 30 percent nation," Upsher said. "It's that they'll reach some kind of agreement."

It was yet to be decided in late setting the union's demand for a \$1.55-an-hour pay hike over the next three years. Trucking Employer, Inc., has offered 83 cents over 2 1/2 months.

A difference of 56 a week on pension, and a cost-of-living clause are major sticking blocks, say Oklahoma City union members.

Teamsters want an ending on cost-of-living adjustments, he said.

Lee Way employees, one union member said, were told "to go into work Wednesday night as usual — the union has arranged for work to come through that night if an agreement is made."

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