

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Thursday

November 11, 1993

PAMPA -- Two Arizona men were in the Gray County jail today after they were arrested on charges of aggravated possession of a controlled substance. John Thomas White, 51, of Peach Junction, Ariz., and William Howard Elder, 52, of Mesa, Ariz., were arrested by Trooper Ronnie Shank of the Department of Public Safety near McLean Wednesday morning. Shank stopped the two men who were east-bound on I-40 in a Ford Escort about 7:30 a.m. for speeding. He then gained permission to search the vehicle and found 2.2 pounds of methamphetamine. White and Elder were charged Wednesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who set bond at \$20,000 for each man.

PAMPA -- Mac Thornberry of Amarillo will announce his candidacy for 13th Congressional District at 4 p.m. Friday at the Teenage Republicans Headquarters, 418 W. Kingsmill.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Ross Perot was making the rounds of House offices trying to line up more votes against free-trade legislation, but his heart didn't seem to be in it. The televised debate with Vice President Al Gore had taken its toll.

By most accounts, Gore outmaneuvered the Dallas billionaire in their 90-minute debate Tuesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

On Wednesday, organized labor and others who had lined up with Perot in opposition to the measure — and who earlier had sung his praises — were putting some distance between themselves and Perot's prickly debate performance.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) -- New Jersey Democrats threatened to go to court to undo the results of last week's gubernatorial election if they find that Republican Gov.-elect Christie Whitman's campaign bought off black voters.

On Tuesday, Whitman's chief strategist, Ed Rollins, said the campaign had funneled about \$500,000 in "walking-around money" to black ministers and Democratic organizers to suppress turnout for Democratic Gov. Jim Florio.

Whitman, however, flatly denied any such payments were made, and Rollins retracted his remarks on Wednesday. But the Democratic State Committee said it will ask a federal judge on Monday for an order allowing it to take depositions from Rollins and others to learn whether laws were broken and whether that cost Florio the election.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A little-known story of the Vietnam War was an attempt by former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa to go to Hanoi to negotiate the release of American prisoners. The effort was shot down at the Paris peace talks by none other than Henry Kissinger.

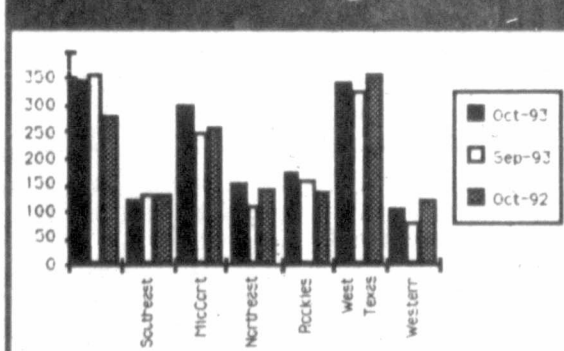
"The problem is that he is under sentence and may not leave Detroit, much less America, except under special permission," Kissinger told Le Duc Tho, special adviser to the North Vietnam delegation on July 19, 1972. "We would have to pardon him for him to go to Hanoi."

Despite that, Kissinger said, the United States would permit the trip "only if you said you would release prisoners to him. And then it would be an interesting question why you would release prisoners to someone who is under sentence in the United States." At this point, a transcript shows, Tho laughed. "We don't know the curriculum vitae of Mr. Hoffa," he said. "We know only that he is a trade unionist."

AUSTIN (AP) -- It won't be easy to find a court to accommodate the expected lengthy trial in the latest capital murder case for convicted killer Kenneth McDuff, a judge says.

"I'm not certain where it (the trial) is going," said State District Judge Wilford Flowers of Austin, who has agreed to move the case from Austin because of extensive news coverage.

Workover Rig Count



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House passage of Brady bill buoys Senate backers

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Cheered by a 49-vote victory in the House, backers of the Brady bill are redoubling efforts to secure Senate passage of the five-day waiting period and criminal background check it would require for handgun buyers.

Prospects appeared to brighten as the Senate reached agree-

ment Wednesday on how to deal with a separate but far-reaching crime-control bill. The accord could lead to the crime bill's passage next week.

The complex midnight agreement setting the legislative pecking order for votes on as many as two dozen anti-crime issues removed the threat of a Republican filibuster over an assault weapons ban likely to be attached to the bill.

But with Congress leaving town to help constituents cele-

brate Veterans Day, no further action was scheduled until Tuesday on the \$22.3 billion measure that would recruit 100,000 police officers over the next five years and build a new system of 10 regional prisons.

The agreement resulted in the dropping of scores of possible amendments. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told reporters: "I negotiated personally with more than 60 senators on over 100 amend-

ments" to reach the agreement. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine has said he will call up the Brady bill for votes after the crime bill is disposed of.

President Clinton applauded Congress for moving toward enactment of a handgun control law and told reporters at a White House news conference that an ammunition tax "deserves a lot of consideration."

But he said a better idea might be an outright ban on the most deadly bullets.

Clinton predicted passage of the Brady bill and said he was intrigued with the idea promoted by New York Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan to tax certain forms of ammunition and use the money to help pay for national health care reforms. The proposal is not part of the crime bill.

First proposed nearly a decade ago, the Brady bill cleared the House 238-189.

Pampa VFW post remembers



Members of the Gray County VFW Post 1657 were out at dawn today planting flags in the ground at Memory Garden Cemetery in honor of Veterans Day. All of the flags were used in funerals of area veterans before being donated to the Post. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

WWI armistice commemorated

By PATRICK McDOWELL
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) -- The nations that lost a generation of soldiers in World War I commemorate today the 75th anniversary of the armistice that silenced the guns and ended the bloodshed.

From a visit by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur to Armistice Clearing, France, where the truce was signed, to wreath-layings outside Washington and elsewhere, the plans were somber and subdued.

Not too many veterans were expected to attend the Armistice Day ceremonies. Of the tens of millions of World War I soldiers, perhaps 10,000 are still alive. The youngest are in their 90s.

American veterans groups say no trips to former battlefields in France were organized for former doughboys, few of whom could withstand the rigors of a trans-Atlantic flight.

Church bells pealed across Paris as President Francois Mitterrand knelt and laid a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe, where France's unknown soldier is buried, at the symbolic hour of 11 a.m., when fighting stopped Nov. 11, 1918.

Across the English Channel, Queen Mother Elizabeth will pass through a field of tiny crosses at Westminster Abbey erected every year in memory of the war dead.

President Clinton was to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery this morning to mark what is called Veterans Day in the United States. A memorial service will be held at the tomb of Gen. John Pershing, who commanded U.S. troops.

In Australia, Prime Minister Paul Keating served as a pall bearer today to lay to rest an

unknown Australian soldier whose remains were repatriated last week from the Somme, France — one of World War I's bloodiest battlefields.

"I saw so many ghosts of my friends," said Maj. Stephen McKenzie, 99, who was one of 14 World War I veterans on hand.

An estimated 35,000 people lined the streets of Canberra, the national capital, as its coffin was taken by gun carriage from the old Parliament House, where it had lain in state, to the Australian War Memorial for entombment.

Smaller ceremonies will be conducted in towns and villages across the United States, Canada and Europe, where most locales have stone markers listing sons lost.

Former U.S. Sgt. 1st Class Julius Winter, who worked on Pershing's staff and made France his home after the war, won't be attending any of them.

"The only thing I can think of is that so many of these people died for nothing," said Winter. He married a Frenchwoman in 1919. Their son was killed fighting in the French Resistance in World War II.

"How many people are aware of all these thousands of guys buried here?" Winter, 93, a native of Chicago, said in a telephone interview. "People forget."

The futility was echoed by Jean-Michel Normand, 67, one of several thousands lining the Champs-Elysees as a cavalry honor guard trooped by.

"My father fought at Verdun," Normand said. "Three times in one day, he was buried under earth from shell explosions. There's ground out there that's just a mixture of dirt and flesh."

Normand laments that a war in which 12 million people died is being forgotten.

Energy Secretary expected to announce new lab at Pantex

Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports

Word was expected tonight on a prestigious National Research Laboratory to complement the Pantex nuclear weapons complex in the Texas Panhandle.

Sources said Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary would announce the lab's creation at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius. President Clinton is courting the Amarillo Democrat to vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Sarpalius will back the pact as a result, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The announcement is expected to be made tonight at a fund-raising dinner for Sarpalius in Amarillo.

Hosted by the newly-formed Sarpalius Congressional Club, the dinner will feature O'Leary at 7 p.m. today at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Earlier this week Sarpalius said he expected O'Leary to have an announcement to make.

"I am very pleased and honored that a Cabinet-level official has consented to be the speaker at our first meeting," Sarpalius said. "I expect Secretary O'Leary will have some very important news for Amarillo and the panhandle region to announce at the meeting."

Sarpalius said the new lab would study peaceful uses for plutonium, which Pantex workers remove from bombs.

"I don't want to scoop her announcement," Sarpalius said. "That's what we're anticipating."

The meeting tonight is open only to club members. Tickets are \$15 per member. Membership in the Sarpalius Congressional Club is \$250 a year.

Amarillo businessman William Graham, chairman of the group, said the club was started about six months ago to help support Con-

gressman Sarpalius. He said there were about 200 members.

Ms. O'Leary and Gov. Ann Richards planned to meet about 4 p.m. today with residents concerned about the 16,000-acre nuclear complex. The group will discuss formation of a committee to ensure that residents are kept informed of developments at Pantex, located about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

Amarillo Mayor Kel Seliger said he expects good news from Ms. O'Leary.

"It means that Pantex will not close, and those processes move elsewhere," Seliger said. "It is also a portent of an expanded role for Pantex, which means jobs above and beyond the 3,000 people already employed there."

Sarpalius has long sought a national research lab in conjunction with Pantex, America's primary site for dismantling of nuclear bombs. Plutonium also is stored temporarily at the site.

"We spend billions of dollars figuring out how to blow up the world and never explored the positive side of plutonium," Sarpalius said.

Pantex boosters hope the lab would improve the facility's chances of becoming a consolidated Department of Energy center. Such expansion, in a decision announced next year, could bring 5,800 jobs.

But farmers and environmentalists fear added nuclear work and long-term storage of plutonium over the Ogallala Aquifer.

The aquifer extends south to near Lubbock and north as far as Nebraska covering parts of five states.

"For politics to play into a decision that is going to have an impact on future generations and possibly on the agricultural industry is a mark against the integrity of the people," said Doris Smith, chairwoman of the Panhandle Area Neighbors and Landowners.

Pampa could benefit from Pantex expansion

If the Pantex nuclear weapons facility is expanded, it could mean benefits to the entire area of which Pampa would more than likely share, a local business leader said today.

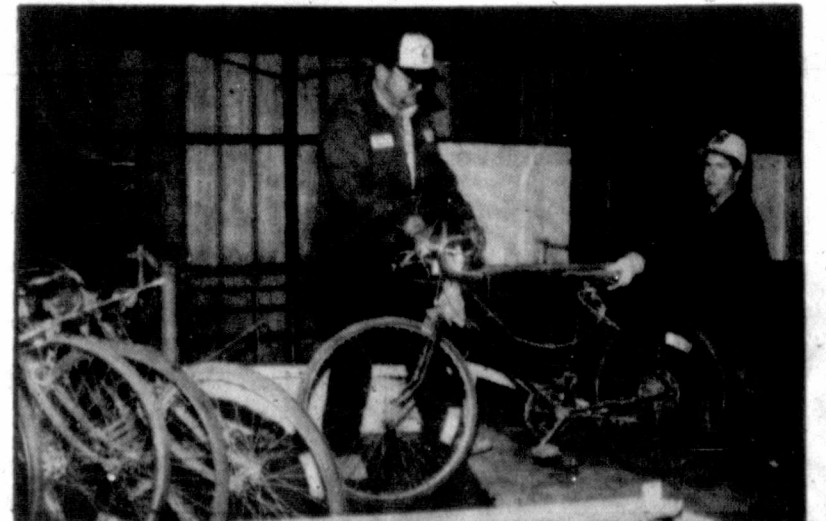
"I think any expansion or growth anywhere in the panhandle is beneficial to the entire panhandle because I think we have a community of interest in the whole panhandle," said Bill Waters, head of the Pampa

Economic Development Corporation.

While only 20 people from Pampa work at the weapons plant, Waters said he doesn't believe many would move to Pampa and travel back and forth to the complex, which is 29 miles southwest of Pampa.

An expansion could also help Pampa's and the panhandle's influence at the state and federal level, Waters said.

What am I bid for...



James Hagemann, left, and Brad Mathis inventory bikes for Saturday's auction of surplus and recovered items from the City of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

MARY LOUISE MITCHELL

WHITE DEER — Mary Louise Mitchell, 58, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993, at White Deer. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in White Deer, with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor of the Country Chapel in Wheeler; the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister; the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor of the First Baptist Church in White Deer; and the Rev. Jack Tom Riley, pastor of the San Saba Baptist Church in San Saba, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery in White Deer, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Mitchell was born on Aug. 17, 1935, in Wheeler. She had been a resident of White Deer since 1960, having moved there from Pampa. She married Joe D. Mitchell on Sept. 26, 1953, in Wheeler. She owned and operated the Nu-Way Cleaners for 17 years, from 1975 until her retirement in 1992. She was a member of the White Deer Homemaker's Club and the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

Survivors include her husband, Joe, of the home; a daughter, Marla Mitchell Ramming of White Deer; three sons, Kent Mitchell of Amarillo and Chuck Mitchell and Jim Bob Mitchell, both of White Deer; parents Ed and Erma Riley of Wheeler; a brother, Bob E. Riley of Marshall; two sisters, Nelda Cote of Newport News, Va., and Ann Henderson of Wheeler; five grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, First Baptist Church of White Deer or the White Deer EMS.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Helen M. Bagley Roy Lee Dudley Bruce Daniel Ellwanger Martha Elaine Johnson Raymond King Kayla D. Lively Edna Lou Smith Michael Oden Wilson Jr. Groom Jacqueline T. Rennie Skellytown Nita Irene Stover	Dismissals Pampa Donald Ray Buckley Karla Jan Cho Bruce D. Ellwanger Ruby Ruth Terry Lloyd B. Wadsworth Wellington Norma E. Howard SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Lee Boaz Dismissals Shamrock Gladys Tindall
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Stocks

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

Wheat	3.45
Milo	4.57
Corn	5.00

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

Serico	5 up 1/16
Occidental	18 dn 1/8

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

Margian	75.20
Puritan	16.08

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

Ammo	53 1/2 dn 5/8
Arco	110 3/4 dn 1/8
Cabot	56 up 1/4
Cabot O&G	21 1/8 NC
Chevron	91 3/4 up 1/4
Coca-Cola	40 1/2 dn 1/8
Diamond Sham	25 3/4 NC
Enron	31 7/8 NC
Halliburton	34 5/8 dn 3/8
HealthTrust Inc	23 3/4 dn 1/4
Ingenoll Rand	38 NC
KNE	26 7/8 up 3/8
Kerr McGee	49 1/2 up 3/8
Limited	21 5/8 up 3/4
Mapeco	59 3/4 dn 1/8
Phillips	31 dn 1/8
SLB	61 1/4 dn 7/8
SPS	30 3/8 up 1/8
Tenneco	48 7/8 up 1/8
Texasco	65 5/8 dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	29 1/4 NC
New York Gold	376.50
Silver	4.55
West Texas Crude	16.57

Correction

John Horst, Pampa's director of finance, was incorrectly paraphrased in Wednesday's article concerning proposed increases in the city's water rate. Horst said the amount of water used by the Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, located east of Pampa, was half of what was expected. We apologize for any inconvenience the mistake might have caused.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10

Allsup's, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

The Pampa Police Department requested an outside agency report.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10

Otis Arnold Lee, 75, 112 E. Craven, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

DPS - Arrests

John Thomas White Jr., 51, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (under 28 oz.).

William Howard Elder, 52, Mesa, Ariz., was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (under 28 oz.).

Donna Beth Howard, 32, 640 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10

West Texas Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Hertis Lee Jackson, 530 W. Crawford, reported criminal trespassing.

Clarence Dudley Allen, Plainview, reported theft of United States mail.

J.D.'s Motors, 600 W. Foster, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrest

THURSDAY, Nov. 11

Michael Contreras, 25, Amarillo, was arrested in the 2000 block of North Christine on three outstanding warrants.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10

11:19 a.m. — Three units and eight firefighters responded to a grass fire at 2233 Dogwood. The fire was apparently started by a squirrel being electrocuted by a transformer and falling to the ground on fire.

THURSDAY, Nov. 11

3:17 a.m. — Two unit and four firefighters responded to a false alarm at 901 Twiford.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10

4:12 p.m. — A 1984 GMC Suburban driven by Kenneth Wyatt Lemons, 46, 2516 Beech, collided with a 1989 Chrysler driven by Celine Berude Ford, 28, 2623 Seminole, at the intersection of East 23rd Avenue and North Aspen. No injuries were reported. Lemons was cited for following too closely.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Emergency numbers

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

Justice Department subpoenas GHISD milk records

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Justice has subpoenaed Grandview-Hopkins school district for records concerning its purchases from milk companies, the superintendent of the school district said today.

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District official, Norman W. Baxter, noted that the investigation by the Department of Justice office in Dallas centers on alleged improprieties in the milk provider or providers' pricing policies and carries no apparent implication of impropriety by the school district.

"This office is conducting an investigation of possible collusion among vendors of milk to schools in Texas," a

letter from the U.S. Department of Justice that was dated Oct. 22 informed Grandview-Hopkins school district.

Baxter said he sent a letter of response to Justice on Nov. 10, providing it with records of all of the school district's transactions with milk companies from the 1982-83 school year through the present.

"I want to cooperate with any government agency, and certainly with the Department of Justice," Baxter said.

Grandview-Hopkins school board at its regular meeting on Tuesday took no action on news about the Justice Department price-fixing investigation, Baxter said. Baxter presented the matter to the school board as an informational item, he said.

Baxter said he does not know

when or whether there will be a Justice Department response to his Nov. 10 letter.

Grandview-Hopkins ISD currently buys all of its milk from Plains Dairy of Amarillo. There is no contract between the school district and the milk producer, because the amount of milk ordered is too small to justify having a contract, Baxter said.

"They've been very fair to us and very helpful," Baxter said of Plains Dairy.

Grandview-Hopkins school district pays 14 cents per half-pint for the milk that it purchases from Plains Dairy.

The milk is served at lunchtime in the Grandview-Hopkins cafeteria to 25 students and seven full-time employees in the school district, including Baxter.

Storm drainage installation nearly complete on east side of Hobart

The Texas Department of Transportation announced Wednesday that with the exception of a few curb inlets, the installation of the new storm drainage system on the east side of Hobart Street, Texas 70, is complete.

The new storm drainage system was one of the first hurdles faced by Amarillo-based contractors Gilvin-Terrill Inc. in the re-construction of Hobart Street which began this summer.

As for the rest of the project, things are progressing smoothly, according to Jerry Raines of the Texas Department of Transportation.

The removal of the existing base and surfacing and preparation of the proposed road is nearing completion at the north end of the project which extends from Alcock Street to 21st Avenue.

In the near future, street entrances and driveways along

Hobart Street will be closed on a temporary basis, Raines said. The new concrete driveways and valley gutters at the various street intersections will require a few days of curing time before traffic can be placed on them.

After the southeast half of the black base, curb, gutter, sidewalks and driveway work has been completed to a point just north of Somerville, traffic will be shifted over to that portion of the completed roadway. Between Somerville Street and Kentucky Avenue, traffic will then be detoured back to the west side of the roadway, Raines said.

Barring severe weather, the southeast portion of the project up to the Somerville Street intersection should be completed by Thanksgiving, Raines said.

In an attempt to relieve some of the large truck traffic on the project, warning signs have been erected north and south of Pampa on Texas 70.

Pampa, Gray County enforcement officers think Brady bill ineffective on violent crime

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The Brady bill, passed Wednesday by the U.S. House of Representatives, received almost universal criticism by Pampa and Gray County law enforcement. The bill, which requires a five-day wait and background check on people wanting to buy handguns, was viewed by officers as ineffective in reducing violent crime in America.

"It's like putting a Band-Aid on a bullet wound," said Col. John Ellen of the Pampa Police Department.

Ellen said that Japan and Canada both have stiff gun control laws and lower rates of death from gunshots, but rather than attributing that to the success of the laws, he believes that the difference is in the society.

"As far as the use of handguns, I think there's something wrong in our society," Ellen said.

"I think the five-day waiting period will help prevent the crimes of passion, but the ones that want guns will get them," said Lt. Allan Smith. There might be some positive effect, however.

"It (a waiting period) represents a momentary pause between the flash of anger where you go out and buy a gun to get revenge and gives you a waiting period to cool off and come to your senses," he said.

Most aggravated assaults are not planned action, Smith said, but a response to stimuli. The bill may reduce some shootings, he said.

Most guns encountered by Det. Terry Young are stolen or black market purchases, he said. Gun registration, waiting periods and background checks don't address those issues.

An individual in Texas can walk into a store and leave with a handgun today, said Nelda Dickman of Pampa Pawn.

To purchase a handgun, a would-be buyer must present a Texas driver's license or state picture identification card and fill out a federal form called ATF Form No. 4473. It asks for height, weight, eye color, full name, sex, race, residence, date of birth and place of birth.

Buyers are asked about current indictments for crimes which might be punishable by a year in jail and convictions for crimes punishable by over one year in jail. They are asked whether they are a fugitive from justice, are addicted to controlled substances, have been adjudicated mentally defective or committed to a mental institution, have been dishonorably discharged from military service, are an illegal alien or have renounced American citizenship.

Gun merchants are required to take the word of the prospective buyer to those questions, Dickman said.

In her view, the Brady bill which authorizes background checks will cause criminals to make more and more street purchases and avoid the retail seller. Alternately, the criminal will send in his or her friend without a criminal history to make a handgun purchase.

"I think it (the Brady bill) is stupid. There's no point in passing that kind of law," she said.

Law enforcement officers said guns are coveted in a burglary but rank behind electronics.

"Guns are harder to get rid of than a TV or VCR in this area. That's not true in cities," said Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Jimmy Joe McDonald, a veteran of 13 years in law enforcement.

Burglars want to turn stolen items to cash as quickly as possible with the lowest risk of apprehension, he said.

The Brady bill is similar to a law which has been in effect in California for at least 20 years, said Morse Burroughs of Pampa Police Department.

He pointed out the murder rate in California as a failure of gun control; which in that state applies to any firearm.

"Gang members never have any problem getting guns in California," Burroughs said.

Californians bent on gun ownership go to neighboring states like Nevada which have no waiting periods, he said.

The consensus of law enforcement officers is that artificial barriers to gun ownership don't address the fundamental causes of violence.

"I'm not in favor of the Brady bill in any form or fashion," said Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. "We're overlooking the cause of violence — that's the person, not the gun."

Freight trains collide in Washington; at least one killed

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — Two freight trains collided head-on around midnight today, killing at least one crew member and causing a fiery derailment that blocked an interstate highway.

Hours later, rescuers still could not find four other crew members and it was feared they were trapped in smoldering wreckage, authorities said.

The collision of the Burlington-

Northern and Union Pacific trains derailed more than 20 cars, some from each train, onto Interstate 5, said Cowlitz County Sheriff Brian Pedersen.

State troopers halted freeway traffic in both directions for several miles as emergency crews went to the scene. The fire, caused by diesel fuel igniting, was put out. Estimated speed of the trains at

the time of the crash was 40 mph to 55 mph, Pedersen said. The night was foggy and visibility was about three-quarters of a mile, the National Weather Service said.

But 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of diesel fuel from the train engines spilled onto the tracks and the banks of the Columbia River, Pedersen said. The Coast Guard was checking to see if any fuel poured into the river.

One ticket matches Wednesday's Lotto

By The Associated Press

One ticket purchased in North Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$3 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 5, 8, 12, 27, and 36.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 206 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$845. There were 9,405 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$66. And there were 156,551 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

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

Kiwanis Club to hear PPROA program

The Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pampa will be hosting a representative of the local oil and gas industry at its weekly noon meeting on Friday.

Wayne Hughes, a representative of the Panhandle Property and Royalty Owners Association of Amarillo, will be speaking about pressures the oil and gas industries are under as a result of newly passed environmental regulation as

well as the role of the oil and gas industry in day-to-day life. In addition, Hughes will talk about a new emphasis by the oil and gas industries on education programs for junior high school teachers.

Anyone interested in the meeting is welcomed to attend the meeting, which will be held at the First United Methodist Church at the intersection of Foster Avenue and Ballard Street.



Wednesday's winning numbers are:
1 - 5 - 8 - 12 - 27 - 36

City briefs

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

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Phone Sale! "Tote" bag phone \$39.95. Model 2600 bag phone \$79.95. Hand held "Flip Phone" \$199.95. Activation required. Borger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Avoid the Hobart construction. Free Pampa delivery on all products (toys, computers, etc.) Don't bang your bumper, we deliver! Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen, evenings 665-6779. Adv.

COMING SOON: Blessed Event-Maternity Resale, Downtown Pampa. Now accepting Fall/Winter Consignments. For information call 665-5745, 352-1872. Adv.

CHRISTMAS MAGIC Home Craft Show. 9-3 Friday, November 12, 1121 Sandlewood, Pampa. Adv.

HAIR EXPRESSIONS - Holiday Specials, Gel and Acrylic Nails, full set \$30, fills \$15. J.J. Wheeley, Nail Tech. 669-7131. Adv.

MARY KAY Open House, November 14, 2-6 p.m. November 15, 10-7 p.m. Lovett Library. Everyone welcome. Door prizes. Adv.

CITY LIMITS Dance Friday and Saturday night, Radio Flyer. 669-9171. Adv.

COAT SALE at Bette's, this week only all coats 1/2 price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

QUEENS SWEEP. Have your chimney inspected for flammable creosote, free. John Haese, 665-4686. Adv.

NEW DECORATOR items, come see! Covered boxes, picture frames and etc. Jackie's Furniture & Gifts, 105 S. Cuyler. Adv.

FALL FESTIVAL: St. Vincent's De Paul School, Saturday November 13, 6 to 10 p.m. Stew Supper, adult \$3, child \$2. Many games and prizes, bingo. Adv.

IF YOU want the cleanest car in Pampa, come by 1246 S. Barnes. Opening Special Wash and Vac \$8. Detail \$40. Adv.

FREE FACIAL (Mary Kay): Perm Special, regular \$40, now \$25. call Sherry at Tammy's Cut-Ups, 665-6558, 665-6214. Adv.

BOOT AND Loafer Sale starts today!! Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler. Adv.

BAKER BOOSTER Club: Chiff Supper and Fall Carnival, November 11, 5 to 8:30. All you can eat \$3. Please join us. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, mostly cloudy, showers and thundershowers possible, 45 for the low. Friday, windy and warmer, mostly sunshine, around 60 for the high. Wednesday's high was 63; the overnight low was 47.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Friday, partly cloudy and very windy. Highs in low 60s. Friday night, partly cloudy and continuing windy. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows around 50. Friday, partly cloudy and becoming windy. Possible blowing dust by afternoon. Highs in mid 60s. Friday night, partly cloudy and continued windy. Lows in the 40s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with scattered thundershowers, more numerous west. Lows in mid 50s to

near 60. Friday, scattered to numerous showers and thundershowers. Windy central sections. Highs in the 70s. Friday night, rain likely and scattered thundershowers. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Lows in the 60s. Friday and Friday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Friday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 80s, in the 70s coast. Friday night, cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 80s. Friday night, cloudy. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Tonight, showers and thundershowers likely north. A chance of showers and thundershowers south. Cloudy and breezy

with lows in 50s. Friday, windy, with showers and thundershowers, likely. Highs in 60s.

New Mexico — Tonight, cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers diminishing in the west after midnight and in the east towards morning. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet north and 7,500 feet south, with 4 to 8 inches of snow possible northwest and north-central mountains above 7,000 feet. Lows 20s to upper 30s mountains and north with upper 30s to near 50 lower elevations south. Friday, partly cloudy. Windy most sections with lingering mountain snow, showers. Cooler central and west. Highs upper 30s to upper 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to low 70s lower elevations elsewhere. Friday night, increasing cloudiness and chances for rain or snow northwest and north central with snow level lowering to near 5,500 feet. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mid teens to 20s mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s east and south.

Pentagon: Chemicals detected in Persian Gulf War, but didn't sicken troops

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledges that traces of chemical agents apparently were found in northern Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War, but it insists something else is to blame for sickening thousands of U.S. troops there.

"I think we're dealing with a specific exposure of some kind of industrial chemical," Dr. Ronald Blanck, commander of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, meanwhile, accepted as valid reports from the former Czechoslovakia, one of the allied forces in the war, that it detected trace amounts of nerve gas and a blistering agent in the gulf.

The United States cannot independently verify the reports, he said.

But those chemicals did not cause the mysterious ailments known as Gulf War Syndrome, nor is there evidence that either the Iraqis or the allied forces used chemical weapons during the war, Aspin said.

"The upshot of all this is that a connection to the mysterious health problems that have victimized some of our veterans continues to prove elusive," he said.

Thousands of the 500,000 Americans who served in the gulf have suffered from joint and muscle aches, fatigue and various cancers.

Some veterans contend that the military has ignored the possibility of chemical contamination for their illnesses, just as it for years dis-

missed the claims of Vietnam War veterans over the health effects of Agent Orange.

"I hurt so bad that just for days I would just lie in bed and be in pain," Kimo Hollingsworth, a Marine with the syndrome, said in an interview Wednesday. "There's a cover-up and they're not being truthful with the veterans nor with the American people."

"You now know everything the Pentagon knows," Aspin told reporters.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers said the Pentagon isn't doing enough.

"We have documented evidence that these servicemen felt at the time of the war that they were in fact exposed to these kinds of weapons," said Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass.

"We need to have a full, complete and open investigation."

"The commonality of experiences that they have faced seem to be fairly convincing that they are suffering serious problems, and the Pentagon just doesn't get it," said Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., who will hold a hearing on the issue Tuesday.

Aspin is appointing an independent panel to study the issue, headed by Nobel laureate Dr. Joshua Lederberg, an expert on rare and emerging diseases.

Investigators will head to Saudi Arabia later this month to study whether the culprit could be pollutants at an industrial complex at Al Jubayl, where many troops were stationed. Chlorine, ammonia and emissions from fertilizer

plants are suspects, Blanck said.

They also are investigating whether a "cocktail" of chemicals that aren't hazardous by themselves could have mixed with deadly results, he said.

Scientists know little about how any chemical reacts with another inside the human body.

"It is entirely possible, even plausible, that ... (soldiers) were exposed to multiple chemicals in small amounts that would have had a cumulative effect," Blanck said.

Iraq launched chemical gas attacks against Iranian and Kurdish forces in prior conflicts, and the potential for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's use of such weaponry during the Gulf War was greatly feared.

The Czechs found low levels of

sarin, a nerve gas, twice about 40 minutes apart on Jan. 19, 1991, in Saudi Arabia near the Kuwait border. They detected a small patch of mustard, a liquid blistering agent, slightly farther south five days later.

If troops had been exposed, they should have had immediate symptoms, including burning eyes or irritated skin, Aspin said. The levels detected should have caused no long-term problems, he said.

There were no Iraqi attacks that could have released the chemicals during that time, Aspin said, nor could allied bombings be to blame. Not only was the wind blowing northwest — away from troops — but it would have taken a very large and fatal release inside Iraq for any to travel as far as Saudi Arabia.

Pampa plans auction sale for Saturday

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

In an effort to get rid of a variety of items it's currently storing, the city of Pampa will be holding an auction this weekend.

The auction is scheduled to begin at 10:05 a.m. on Saturday in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, next to Recreation Park east of the city.

Items on the auctioning block include material owned by the city as well as material recovered by the Pampa Police Department over the past two years, according to Susan Crane, Pampa's purchasing agent.

"I hope that people do attend," Crane said. "We've always had very good turnouts at our auctions."

Some of the items scheduled to be sold at the auction by the city include vehicles such as trucks, panel vans and tractors, bikes and other miscellaneous items ranging from a beer keg tap to aluminum chairs to watches to computer equipment.

Prior to the auction, anyone wishing to inspect the items can do so beginning at around 8 a.m. when the doors open.

Since plans to hold the auction were announced a month ago, Crane said she has received a number of phone calls from people already interested in many of the items. Most of the callers she said have asked about the vehicles and some of the large equipment for sale.

As for the amount of money the city hopes to raise because of the auction, Crane said she had no way of knowing.

"It just depends on the bids we get for the items," Crane said. "I really have no idea about what we're looking at, it just depends on how the auction goes."

No minimum bid has been set for any of the items being auctioned off, Crane said.

For people bidding on an item, Crane said cash is preferred.

The auction is being conducted by Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers and Dale West Auctioneers of Wheeler.

Foster parents commit suicide after a child suffers serious injury

COLORADO CITY (AP) — A couple who adopted five young children and assumed foster care for their five abused cousins committed suicide when one of the boys suffered critical injuries at home, authorities say.

Marie Lappe, 47, was found dead Wednesday morning in a bedroom of her home. Her husband, James R. Lappe, 57, died Monday morning of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Police chief David Montgomery said Lappe was the only suspect in the injury to his 7-year-old foster son, listed in critical condition at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

State welfare workers had removed the boy's four siblings — as well as the five adopted children — from the home before Mrs. Lappe killed herself, Montgomery said. The children range from 6 months to 9 years old.

Montgomery said Lappe brought the boy to the Colorado City hospital late Sunday and told doctors the boy hurt his head in a fall down a staircase.

But the police chief said the child was injured after he ran laps on the stairs at home as punishment for fighting with a sibling.

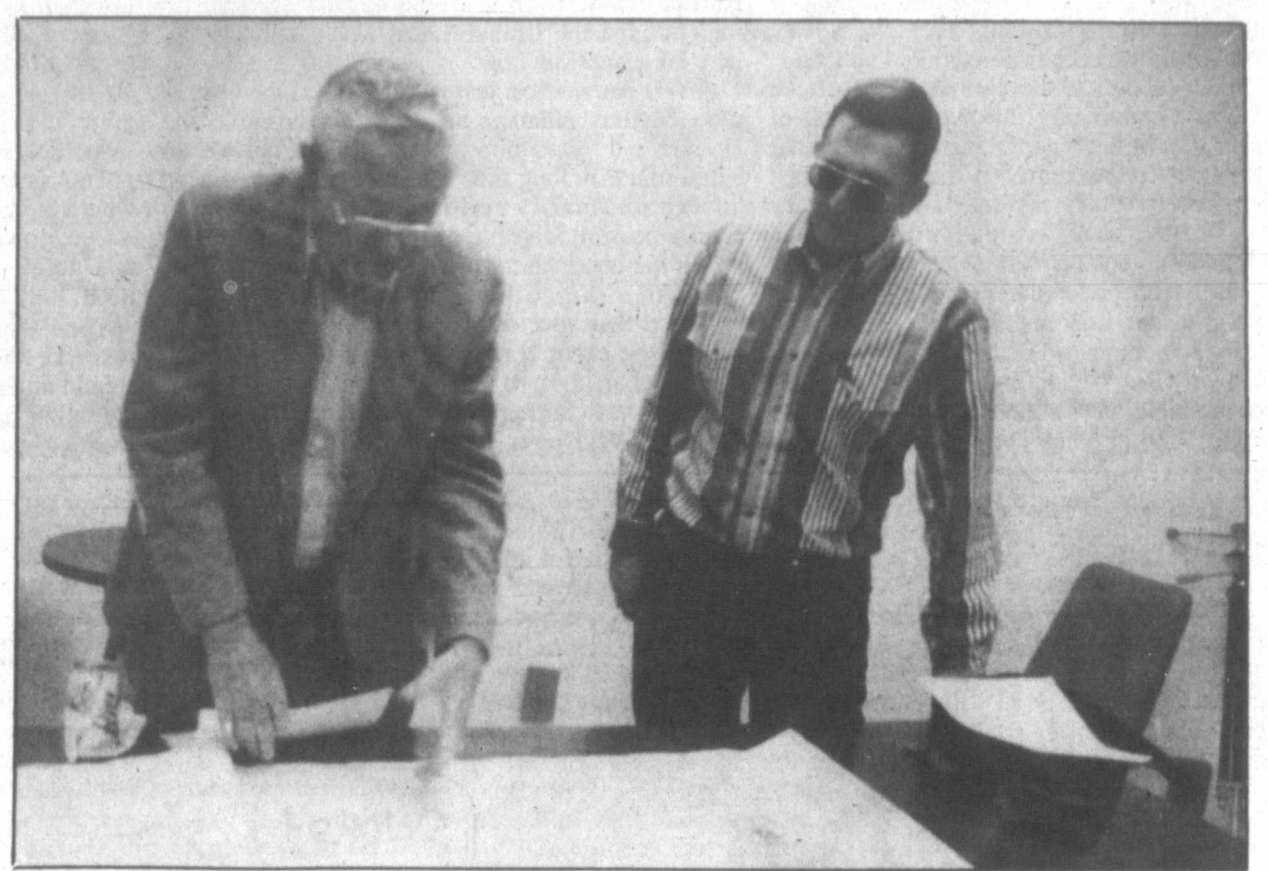
"He had completed his assigned punishment and then they were downstairs talking to him about that," Montgomery said. "The wife went upstairs ... (and) the next thing the wife knew, he was carrying the boy upstairs unconscious."

Montgomery said that because the prime suspect killed himself, he did not expect any charges to be filed.

The Lappes had no criminal history or record of domestic problems, officials said. They moved from the Kilgore area about eight months ago, Montgomery said.

The foster children were sent to the Lappes following an investigation last summer into allegations of satanic practices and sexual abuse in Upshur County.

Freedom Museum planning



Gene Barber, left, and John Triplehorn review bids opened Wednesday afternoon for renovation, restoration and expansion of the Freedom Museum to be located at Memorial Park. Triplehorn, Gray County veterans service officer, said today that museum officials were negotiating with the company making the low bid. The bid was higher than expected, he said, and museum officials were working with the construction company in an effort to lower the cost while also trying to raise more money to complete the project. The museum's name has been changed to Freedom Museum by members from the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Rigs idle in protest of NAFTA, fuel prices

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of independent truck drivers parked their rigs today in protest of the proposed free trade agreement, high diesel fuel prices and other economic problems, a truckers' group says.

A spokesman for United Drivers of America said he's also heard reports of violence against drivers who've parked their rigs in the shutdown.

"A lot of drivers are calling telling us that they are parked at the truck stops," said Bud Spaulding of Albuquerque, N.M., a spokesman for United Drivers of America, one of several groups that has advocated a shutdown.

"A lot of them are still trying to get home because of last-minute commitments," he said, adding thousands of drivers were already off the job. "I've told them all to put black ribbons on their antennas and don't run at night because of hostility after dark."

He said he got a report of one truck's tires slashed in Pennsylvania and rocks thrown — some from overpasses — at rigs in Ohio, Illinois and elsewhere.

Spaulding said "not quite one-quarter of drivers are shut down" in

his group, whose representatives met Tuesday with United We Stand America Inc., Ross Perot's political group.

A spokeswoman of the Dallas billionaire's group confirmed the meeting but gave no details.

"We are against NAFTA in the present form," Mary Viaille of Garland, Texas, a spokeswoman for United Drivers, said Wednesday. "There's no way we can compete with the Mexican drivers. The laws are so different between the countries, and the U.S. has not even harmonized trucking laws from state to state."

She said the nonviolent shutdown was scheduled to last until midnight Nov. 17. U.S. House members were scheduled to cast votes on the trade agreement next Wednesday, with supporters still short of a majority needed to pass the measure.

Perot, who has crusaded against NAFTA, squared off with an aggres-

sive Vice President Al Gore Tuesday night in a televised debate moderated by talk show host Larry King.

The same night, representatives of various factions hoping to champion drivers' rights met at a Dallas hotel to plan strategy, said Ms. Viaille.

A Dallas trucking company manager said he had already heard of broken windows on some trucks and other scattered violence.

"We are not going to observe it or participate in the strike ourselves," said Craig Harrison with Truckers Express Inc. "If it starts to get more violent, we will shut down. We don't want to get anyone hurt."

About 4.5 million truck drivers move everything from lettuce to furniture cross-country, many for trucking companies. But half a million drivers are believed to be independent owner-operators.

City gives final approval to golf course discounts

More residents can play golf at a discount now following Pampa City Commission action this week.

The discount for the annual membership at Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course was passed at the commission meeting Tuesday as part of ordinance No. 1237, which was first proposed a month ago.

The ordinance gives a 10 percent discount at the golf course if three or more employees of a business with 50 employees or less purchase annual passes. Businesses with 50 or more employees would need a minimum of 8 percent of the employees to purchase the annual pass to get the 10 percent discount.

The discount also applies to federal, state, county and school employees.

In the past, a minimum of 10 percent of the employees of a business would have to purchase the annual passes to qualify for the discount.

Another ordinance passed at Tuesday meeting of the commission, No. 1238, now makes it possible for the city to regulate the basic level of the cable television service offered as allowed by the Federal Communication Commission.

In other business Tuesday, the city commissioners listened to a representative of AIM Equipment protest a bid awarded to a competitor for a hydraulic hammer designed to break concrete.

While the two pieces of equipment were designed to perform the same job, they were designed slightly different. As a result, when the bid specifications were submitted, the hydraulic hammer from AIM didn't meet specifications as required by the department which would use the equipment and

the other hammer was purchased.

The commission agreed that in the future, more information about the specific design was needed, but denied the protest.

In a mutual aid agreement, the City of Pampa and Hoechst Celanese, an area chemical company, will begin sharing information concerning hazardous material and its storage.

The agreement is designed to get information about any possible threat in case of fire or an explosion and will be used by the Office of Emergency Management as well as the Pampa Fire Department.

In other matters, the commission sold two addition delinquent tax properties, one located at 836 E. Gordon for \$400 and the other located at 1203 S. Clark through 1209 S. Clark for \$1,000.

In addition, at the beginning of the meeting, Mayor Richard Peet presented Ken Hall, Pampa/Gray County's emergency management coordinator, with a certificate of achievement for his service to the city and the county.

Peet then went on to proclaim the week of Nov. 21 through Nov. 28 as National Bible Week. The proclamation was in recognition of the Bible's impact on the world and specifically the United States of America, Peet said.

No action was taken in the executive session held to discuss applicants for the city manager position which has been open since Glen Hackler resigned the post in July.

The next regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission is scheduled for Nov. 23, in the City Commission Chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

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24 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans Sultcase Pabst Blue Ribbon	\$7.95
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Environmentalists aided the wildfires

One of the disturbing issues arising out of the nightmare Southern California fires is the contribution to the disaster from over-zealous environmentalism. We mean, of course, the kind that honors all species except the human.

Orange County Fire Capt. Dan Young says the hellfire in Laguna Beach could have been much less destructive had his department been allowed to conduct controlled burns over the years in nearby undeveloped areas, in order to create fire breaks and clear undergrowth. "It could have made a difference in this fire" the chief told the *Los Angeles Times*. "It could have stopped it."

But environmentalist opposition to controlled burning, opposition that has found its way into local, state and federal mandates, as well as into the rule book of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, throws up roadblocks to such preventive strategies. This stupidity isn't limited to Southern California. Restrictions on clearing brush and controlled burning have made much of the Sierra Nevada a tinder box that could yield a devastating fire on the scale of the Yellowstone conflagration of five years back, according to many forest experts.

Meanwhile, environmentalists in Laguna Beach, with the support of two members of the City Council, have blocked expansion of that city's reservoir system — an expansion that state water authorities explicitly recommended, as a precautionary measure in case of major fire, in the wake of the hellish blazes in Oakland last year. While Oakland had plenty of water on hand, the electricity for the pumps failed; the lesson that water authorities tried to impress on Laguna Beach was that the town needed more water storage at high elevations to help maintain water pressure, and so that in the event of power failure during fire, earthquake or flood, water could be carried by gravity to those who needed it.

But the mantra of "open space" was chanted by opponents of building a new reservoir at the most logical site, at the top of Laguna Alta Park — even though the local water district has pledged to bury the facility under indigenous vegetation, carefully landscaped. That plan simply wasn't pristine enough for the environmentalist purists. Did that same kind of purism prevent construction of fire roads and other precautionary infrastructure in the open areas, thick with brush, surrounding Laguna — areas now charred and barren?

Extreme environmentalism opposes any significant human intrusion into lands set aside as natural preserves — and supports an ever-increasing expansion of such preserves. A rational love of nature's beauty is one thing — certainly no one with a reverence for Creation yearns for a paving over of the planet — but the extremists' worship of undisturbed nature as some kind of sacred force that can't be tampered with, even for our own protection, is the equivalent of a new religion, one based on a rejection of reason and a disdain for the dignity of human beings.

Even the Native Americans in North America prior to settlement by Europeans conducted controlled burning. They insisted on being masters of nature, not on allowing nature to master them — or to burn their homelands to a crisp.

Time to bring NATO to an end

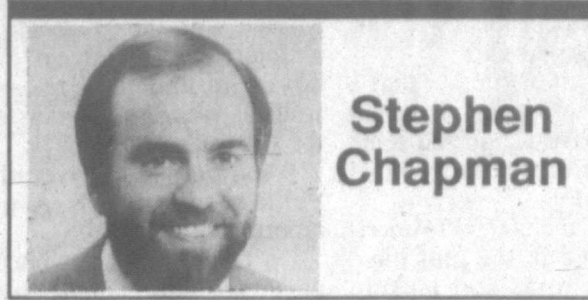
BONN — A British politician once summarized NATO's purpose for Western Europe: "Americans in, Russians out, Germans down." By those criteria, the alliance has outlived its usefulness. The Russians have left by their own choice. Keeping the Germans down is no longer necessary or possible. All this raises the question: How long will the Americans stay in?

The belief among German politicians and military leaders seems to be: forever. Why, pray tell, should the United States remain? Because it's agreeable to Germany and the other countries of Western Europe and because it's in the American interest.

What interest? Here the Germans tend to lapse into vague references to maintaining the "geographic balance" and "projecting stability into the East." But as a matter of history, the United States has never involved itself militarily in Europe except to prevent a single power from dominating the continent — first Germany, then the Soviet Union. No such prospect can be conjured up today.

As a matter of policy, the permanent American role lacks any convincing rationale. The fate of Yugoslavia should have demolished the idea that the West can avert instability in the East, at least without taking military action. Taking military action, on the other hand, would only dramatize the real risks and dubious benefits of entanglement in the quarrels that abound in the old Soviet bloc.

In a world where economic strength means more and military power means less, Americans are entitled to ask why they should endlessly deplete their resources to shield other countries against indefinable dangers. No one has come up with a good



Stephen Chapman

answer to the crucial question: Who are we protecting, and from whom? In Europe, there is no peril on the horizon of grave concern to the United States, nor any that the Europeans shouldn't be able to handle on their own, should they desire to.

Of course the impulse to leave will not, and should not, assert itself immediately. Everyone in Europe needs time to prepare. But it's hard to imagine that the United States would need troops here 10 years from now.

NATO has not lost just its mission; it has lost its glue. Military alliances are generally unstable and short-lived. This one has already survived an extraordinarily long time but only because it faced an extraordinarily serious threat — a common enemy possibly capable of overrunning any country on the continent or of simply annihilating them all. When the collapse of the Soviet empire removed that specter, it also removed the reason behind the exceptional multinational cooperation that has characterized the Western alliance.

Effects have appeared already. One is the discord within NATO over what to do in Yugoslavia.

Another is the sudden queasiness about the monetary and political union mandated by the Maastricht treaty. The nationalism that has re-emerged in the old East bloc and the former Soviet Union is also on the rise, in a milder strain in the West.

This was easy to foresee. With the Cold War fading into memory, Western nations no longer have to sacrifice narrow national concerns to combat the common danger. They are free to do what nations do naturally: pursue their own interests, even at the expense of their neighbors.

If the strength of the deutsche mark is a burden to the British economy, the Germans will not place the British economy first. Nor will the British spend a second sympathizing with the severe German allergy to inflation. Each nation will simply do what it thinks best for itself.

So the Germans would be mistaken to bank on the eternal commitment of the United States to Western Europe. It's widely assumed that the end of the Cold War changed everything that was bad about the world as it was and nothing that was good. In fact, peace will doubtless produce its own casualties, starting with the cohesion of the West.

This is no cause for tears. The United States would be happy to let others assume responsibility for their own security. Germany, with its ample size and great wealth, is plenty able to take care of itself, if it is obliged to.

The illusion in Europe is that the future will be just like the present, only better. That scenario should not deceive the Germans, who learned from the fall of the Berlin Wall that today's impossibility can be tomorrow's fact.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1993. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day in the U.S., and Remembrance Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History:

Seventy-five years ago, on Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

On this date:

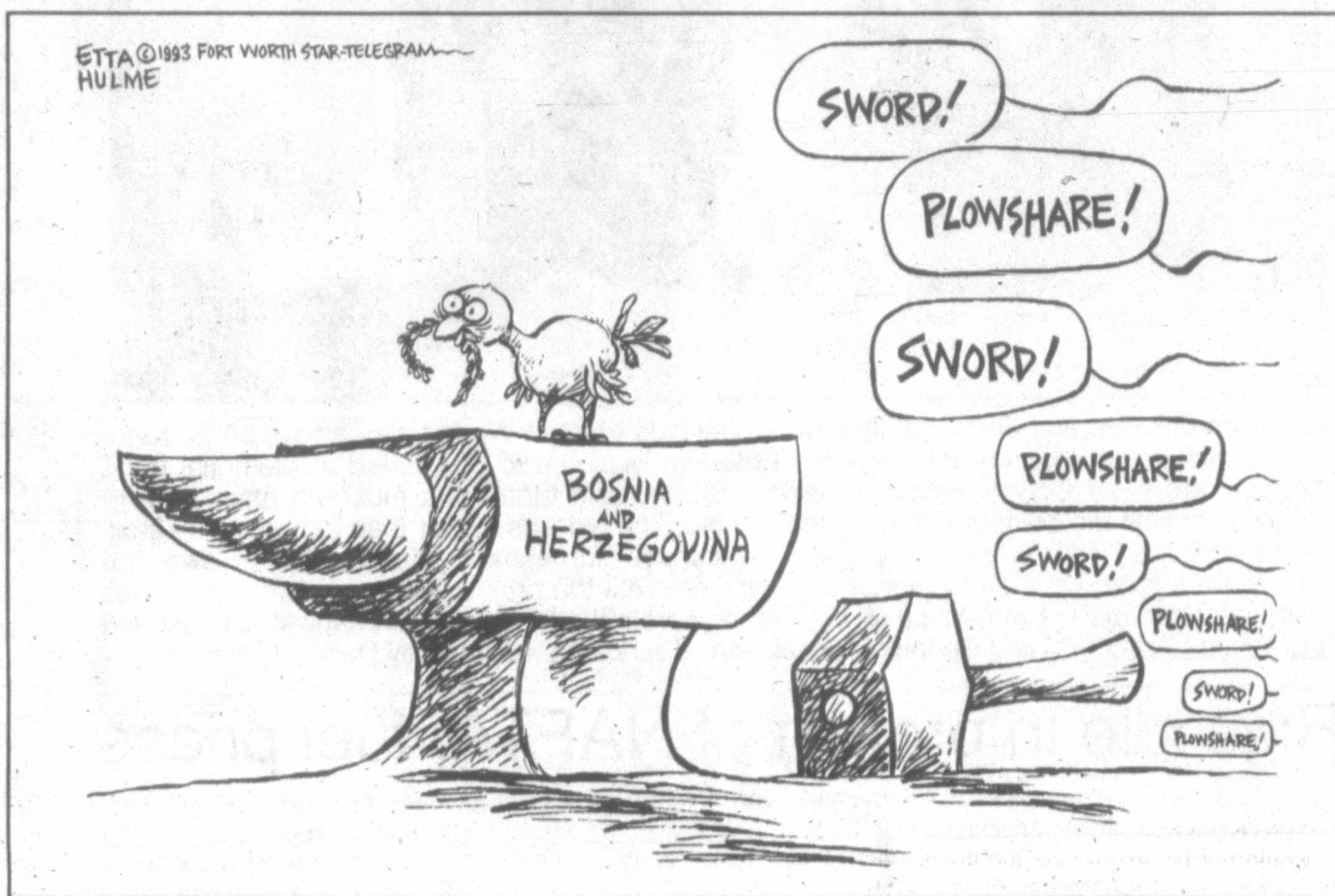
In 1620, 41 Pilgrims aboard the *Mayflower*, anchored off Massachusetts, signed a compact calling for a "body politic" to enact "just and equal laws."

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner, who had led a violent insurrection, was executed in Jerusalem, Virginia.

In 1889, Washington became the 42nd state.

In 1921, President Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1939, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio.



The music that still endures

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — We had the Swingin' Medallions for a pre-Georgia-Florida football game party here on this lovely isle, home of the five-star retreat, The Cloister.

People come to the Georgia coast by the thousands annually for the game, played in nearby Jacksonville.

The Swingin' Medallions. I have often asked what, if anything, endures? Well, the Swingin' Medallions and their kind of music — my generation's music — has.

I first heard them sing and play in the parking lot of a fraternity house at the University of Georgia in 1965. They had one of the land's top rock 'n' roll hits at the time, the celebrated "Double Shot of My Baby's Love."

That was so long ago. I'd never been married and my father was living with me. He had appeared at my apartment one day after one of his long absences, hat in hand.

I gave him a bed. He got a job running a local cafeteria. He paid his part of the rent out of what he would bring home to eat each night from the cafeteria. I never had a better eating year.

We were strolling along the campus together and heard the music. We went to the fraternity parking lot from whence it came and listened for a half an hour.

Daddy said, "Marvelous music. Simply marvelous."

The major thought practically everything was marvelous, simply marvelous, except women who



Lewis Grizzard

smoked. I'm not sure why he thought more of world wars than women who smoked. I never got to know the man that well.

The Swingin' Medallions at the party were made up of one original and the sons of originals. How nice to see one generation pass down its music to another. That rarely happens.

What clean-cut, personable young men they were. They let the more celebratory members of the audience join for a few numbers behind their microphones.

There is something about a microphone and an amplifying system and a little see-through whisky to bring out imagined musical talent.

They did "Double Shot" twice. And they played all the other great shagging sounds from the '50s and '60s.

Sure, I'll list a few of them:
— "Stand By Me." Haunting melody if you listen

to it very closely. Will you just hang around, darling, even though the bad times?

— "My Girl." The Temptations' finest, in my mind.

— "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy." The Tams' greatest hit. I know a lady who wants it sung at her funeral.

"It's funny about this kind of music," one of the younger Medallions was saying. "We play for people your age (high side of 40 and up) and we play a lot of high school proms."

"The kids like it as much as you do, and they think it's something brand new."

Compared to what rock 'n' roll became in the '70s, it's tame music, soft music. It is music to which there are actually discernible words.

And, perhaps the best thing about it is, you can actually talk above it.

My generation hasn't given what others have been asked to give. We've been through no depressions or world wars, for instance. We've given you Bill and Hillary.

But we have left our music, the kind the South Carolina-based Swingin' Medallions still play with great feeling and just the right amount of showmanship for a group that didn't riot when it was announced the bar was closing down at 10:30.

It was a nice party and nobody is young enough to jump in the pool anymore. Marvelous. Simply marvelous.

Why isn't RU486 sold in America?

The long, tortured journey of a drug that could make abortion a much more private matter has just hit another rut.

Considering that the drug's manufacturer turns around and puts the car in the garage every time it runs into a pothole in the road, it's not surprising. The company is like a child with a toy it doesn't want to play with: too jealous of losing a possession to let another child play with it, yet not wanting to play with the toy itself.

Roussel-Uclaf, the French developer of the drug RU486 — which allows women in the early stages of pregnancy to abort at home under a doctor's supervision — is afraid of losing money. Anti-abortion groups have threatened to boycott other drugs manufactured by the company if RU486 becomes available in the United States. So Roussel-Uclaf is stalling.

For several years, our government did all the stalling; Roussel-Uclaf didn't need to. The Reagan and Bush administrations banned importation of RU486 from France. But when President Clinton revoked the ban early this year, industry sources and pro-choice leaders predicted the drug would soon be a reality here.

Last April, the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. David A. Kessler, announced that Roussel-Uclaf would allow a non-profit research group to find an American manufacturer for RU486. The *New York Times* reported that the Population Council, a research group, would also be charged



Sarah Overstreet

with conducting clinical tests and winning government approval to sell the drug here.

Yet six months later, Roussel-Uclaf has still not signed a contract with the Population Council. Tamar Lewin of the *Times* reported recently that sources "familiar" to the negotiations said Roussel was concerned about possible litigation and liability insurance problems in the United States, as well as the anti-abortion groups, which have threatened a boycott of Roussel's parent company, Hoechst A.G. of Germany, if the drug is made available in the United States.

This latest backpedalling is consistent with Roussel-Uclaf's history. From the earliest opposition to RU486, the company has withered, preferring to make its money where sale was easy: France, Sweden, Britain, tests in India, China and 10 other nations.

The big victims of Roussel-Uclaf's cowardice are: (a) the many patients who could benefit from the

other uses cited by researchers for RU486, and (b) the ability of women to place abortion where it is most private and less convenient for the harassment of a person choosing it: a doctor's office and her own home.

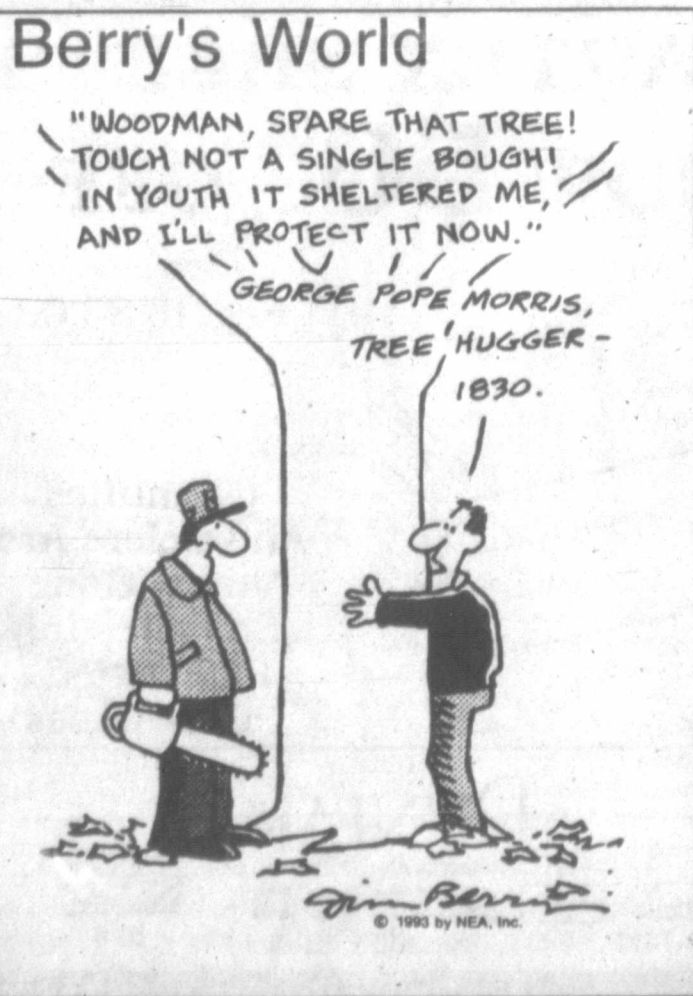
Medical research has indicated that RU486 shows promise for treating: breast cancer; a life-threatening metabolic disorder called Cushing's Syndrome; benign brain tumors; fibroid tumors (which often necessitate hysterectomies); and endometriosis, a major cause of female infertility.

What we have here is a drug held hostage by a drug company afraid of risk and reluctant to lease its patent to a company unafraid. All it would take from Roussel-Uclaf is a decision to allow the Population Council to find another American company to manufacture and test RU486. All it might take from the rest of us committed to seeing this drug made available is a pledge to support drugs manufactured by Roussel-Uclaf — or a promise to boycott its other products until it markets RU486 here.

I don't believe that making abortion safe and less public will make it any easier psychologically for a pregnant woman. Yet with the decreased risk of infection or other health complications, RU486 is a significant improvement to a medical procedure that is legal in this country.

How can a drug company refuse an advance that offers patients better care?

This is responsible medicine?



Berry's World

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TOUCH NOT A SINGLE BOUGH!
IN YOUTH IT SHELTERED ME,
AND I'LL PROTECT IT NOW."

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TREE HUGGER -
1830.

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John Wayne Bobbitt smiles as he leaves the Prince William Circuit Court with his aunt, Marylyn Biro, after being acquitted of marital sexual assault charges Wednesday in Manassas, Va. (AP photo)

Jury acquits husband in marital assault case

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — The jury in the case of the man whose wife cut off his penis in retaliation for an alleged sexual assault was swayed by suggestions that she was just dissatisfied with his lovemaking, a juror says.

John Bobbitt, 26, jumped to his feet and locked his lawyer in a bear hug after being acquitted Wednesday of marital sexual assault. "I'm thankful to the jury. They believed me," he said. "I just want to get on with my life."

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, had testified that she attacked her husband with a filleting knife as he slept after he pinned her down and raped her June 23.

But William Vogt, a member of the jury of nine women and three men, said, "The proof just didn't exist."

Among other things, an emergency room doctor testified he found no visible evidence of rape. Tests on Mrs. Bobbitt and on her underwear found evidence the Bobbitts had sex, but the tests could not pinpoint when.

Particularly damaging was Mrs. Bobbitt's statement to a detective hours after the attack, Vogt said. Mrs. Bobbitt complained her husband was an insensitive lover who "always has orgasm and he never waits for me."

"It sounded from the police report that it was not so much the sexual assault she was complaining about as him not pleasing her and not being sensitive to her needs," Vogt said.

Bobbitt could have gotten 20 years in prison. His wife faces the

same sentence if convicted of malicious wounding. She goes on trial Nov. 29; her testimony in her husband's case will probably be used, said Bobbitt's lawyer, Gregory Murphy.

Mrs. Bobbitt did not appear in court Wednesday and did not come to the door at the home where she is staying.

Bobbitt, a laborer, testified he never forced sex on his wife and that she did not resist when he initiated lovemaking the night of the mutilation.

And Bobbitt's lawyer, Gregory Murphy, said Mrs. Bobbitt concocted the allegations because she was jealous and angry over the dissolution of her four-year marriage. The couple planned a divorce at the time of the attack.

Jurors were evenly split when they began their four hours of deliberations, Vogt said. He said two women held out for a time for a guilty verdict.

"They were worried about setting a precedent that women in the future would not be able to use the law to act against their husbands when involved in marital abuse. We were all worried about that," he said.

Ultimately, the jurors rejected prosecutor Paul B. Ebert's claim that Mrs. Bobbitt "struck out at the very thing that harmed her."

Mrs. Bobbitt fled the apartment after the mutilation, still holding the severed organ and the knife. She flung the penis out her car window.

Doctors reattached it in a nine-hour operation but said they don't know whether Bobbitt will regain full ability to function sexually.

Grand jury continues Treasury probe case

AUSTIN (AP) — A grand jury investigating U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's tenure as state treasurer has heard from the former chief aide of former Gov. Bill Clements.

Mike Toomey, now an Austin lobbyist, testified Wednesday before the panel for about 45 minutes.

Toomey, a Republican who was a state lawmaker from Houston and later served as Clements' chief of staff, said he helped Mrs. Hutchison during the transition when she was elected treasurer in 1990.

"I have no knowledge of any action on her part where she didn't cross every 't' and dot every 'i' and I have no knowledge of any activity that was illegal or unethical,"

Toomey told reporters. Alicia Fechtel, general counsel of the treasury under Hutchison, also testified to the grand jury.

Hutchison was indicted on charges that she used her former office for political and personal gain and then destroyed records as part of a coverup.

She has denied any wrongdoing. The charges were dismissed when Hutchison's defense team discovered one of the grand jurors was ineligible to serve because of a pending theft charge.

Prosecutors have taken the case to a second grand jury. Hutchison, a Republican, won a special election to the U.S. Senate in June.

Fear dominates Puerto Rico's statehood campaign

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Fear is dominating the first campaign in 26 years to determine whether Puerto Rico prefers to retain its U.S. commonwealth status, gain independence or become the 51st state.

Television ads tell the 3.8 million Puerto Ricans they could lose their homes through increased taxes if they vote Sunday for statehood, or risk losing their U.S. citizenship if they don't do so.

Playing on fear plays well in Puerto Rico. Despite having a per capita income much lower than that of the 50 states, the Spanish-speaking territory is the envy of its Caribbean and Latin American neighbors, with an economy that has multiplied 20 times since achieving commonwealth status in 1952.

The chief pitchmen in the negative TV campaigns are Americans: Former Presidents Ford, Reagan and Bush and Democratic Sen. Paul Simon for statehood; Sen. Edward Kennedy for commonwealth.

Although the vote is non-binding, President Clinton has said he would respect the right of Puerto Ricans to choose their own future, which has been tied to Washington since the

Spanish-speaking Caribbean island was seized as war booty from Spain in 1898.

The race is being closely watched by District of Columbia residents; also in line for statehood, the 2.6 million Puerto Ricans living in the continental United States and others among the nation's 22 million Latinos, who would find their political power increased by two U.S. senators and at least six representatives if Puerto Rico gained statehood.

In 1951, commonwealth took 76 percent of the vote and in 1967, the last plebiscite, it gained 67 percent. But in recent years statehood has gained popularity, accentuated by Gov. Pedro Rossello's landslide victory in November.

Pollsters say the latest race is too close to pick between statehood and commonwealth. Independence is predicted to receive fewer than 60,000 of the registered 1.2 million voters.

"The young people here don't want to live the way we've lived for 90 years. We live in a world where we are not owners of our destiny," said former Gov. Luis Ferre, the 89-year-old patriarch of the statehood movement.

Sitting in the suburban office of his cement company, surrounded by gold-framed 17th century Italian

and French paintings, Ferre said statehood would bring Puerto Ricans equality with other Americans. "Right now, Congress can dispose of us the same way it disposed of the Philippines," he said.

But commonwealth supporters say the same threat, expressed in the ads with Sen. Simon, reflects ignorance of Puerto Rico's current status and the lack of any attempt to revoke U.S. citizenship since it was extended to islanders in 1917.

In the ads, Simon says commonwealth "really means second-class citizenship and that (citizenship) could disappear eventually."

The ad could make the difference in the race, acknowledges commonwealth supporters. More than half of Puerto Ricans receive some form of federal assistance, and threats to U.S. ties mean a possible halt to monthly paychecks.

But commonwealth adviser Jose Berrocal says statehood would destroy beneficial tax breaks, double Puerto Ricans' tax burden and lead to mass layoffs in the private sector and in the island's No. 1 employer, Puerto Rico's government. He said the main benefit sold by statehooders is increased federal welfare benefits, an issue that will not play well if the U.S. Congress is forced to seriously consider allowing Puerto Rico to join their club.

Only a lack of press scrutiny, the statehooders' perquisites of power and their fund-raising superiority has prevented the holes in statehood arguments from gaining greater publicity, asserts Berrocal, a former commonwealth development bank president.

Sipping coffee and eating sweet bread Wednesday in La Bombonera, an Old San Juan hangout for more than a century, Berrocal says statehood advocates have "a will to believe" that everything will work out if Puerto Rico could just become a state.

But Puerto Ricans "don't want to become an ethnic minority," he says.

Issues important to Puerto Ricans include language, their flag, a loss of their separate Olympic teams and roles in contests such as Miss Universe, where islander Dayanara Torres is the reigning queen. In a debate Tuesday night, commonwealth party president Miguel Hernandez Agosto appealed to Puerto Ricans' love for the "fatherland."

The reference was clearly shown in commonwealth's most negative ad, an unintentional *Night of the Living Dead* parody, where groups of Puerto Ricans walked zombie-like amid land they once owned — before increased property taxes made them homeless.

Controversy surrounds tour bus crash killing 9 Americans, 1 Briton

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Dismayed relatives of Americans killed or injured in a tour bus crash arrived today, and a doctor said seat belts might have saved some lives.

The nine Americans killed were flung from the tour coach Wednesday when it clipped a van, careened off the M2 highway in southeastern England and plunged down a 20-foot embankment, Dr. Susan Brooks said.

The British driver taking the tourists on a day trip to Canterbury Cathedral also was killed, and more than 30 of the 36 survivors were injured.

"It is apparent that those who died were thrown out of the side of the coach, which landed on top of them," said Brooks, director of accident and emergency services at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital, where victims were taken.

"Had they been restrained within the coach, they would have been protected," she said.

Roads Minister Robert Key complained that the European Community is blocking legislation to make seat belts compulsory in coaches.

A spokesman at the Brussels headquarters of the 12-nation community said Britain could have gone ahead alone. But Key denied this.

"The fact of the matter is that only four countries

agree that this should happen and the others do not," Key said.

It was not immediately clear whether EC consensus is required to enact such legislation in member countries.

The tour group, organized by British Airways, was on a day's outing to Leeds Castle and Canterbury Cathedral, ancient seat of the Church of England. Forty-two people aboard the coach were Americans, two were Canadians and two, including the driver, were Britons.

Carla Walker of Lafayette, La., broke down and cried as she walked into the hospital to visit 75-year-old Patricia Becnel, who lost two of her four daughters in the accident.

Ms. Walker, the fiancée of Mrs. Becnel's eldest son, Tom, said the mother and her two surviving daughters "are doing quite well."

"We will be bringing the Becnel family home soon," she said. "There's definitely an upside. Three did survive and they're all very close."

Mrs. Becnel, a widow, has two sons who'd stayed home. A third son died at age 18, Ms. Walker said. Police said all the relatives of the dead and injured had now been informed.

"If people haven't heard anything then their rela-

tives are not involved," said Kent County police spokesman Jon Steel.

One woman, who was not identified, remained in intensive care at the 450-bed, state-run Kent and Canterbury hospital. She was conscious and making progress, the hospital said.

Two of the 19 people detained overnight were released and eight others were expected to leave during the day. Six people had surgery for broken limbs.

"They are being very well cared for," said U.S. Consul-General Elizabeth Ann Swift. "In terms of morale they're bearing up very well."

The accident happened near the town of Faversham, 52 miles southeast of London.

The two daughters of Mrs. Becnel's who died were Deborah Weimer, 34, of Lafayette and Frances Hubbard, 52, of Houston, a relative said in Lafayette. The other two — Barbara Champagne, 38, and Sandra McConnell, 40, of Lafayette, were injured.

Three Connecticut women were killed: Caroline Calabrese of Newtown, Shirley Smith of Wallingford and Caroline Martin Stokes of Hamden. Caroline Faulk and Harry Faulk of Oswego, Ill., were killed, and Jill McCartney and Elizabeth Roguz, whose hometowns were not immediately available, also died.

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Honda's 'Dream' smashes solar car race record

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Honda's "Dream" car smashed the record for the World Solar Challenge on Thursday, crossing Australia using only power from the sun in an unofficial time of 35 1/2 hours over less than five days.

The \$6.6-million Honda car from Japan completed the 1,865-mile race across the continent well ahead of a 44.9-hour record set by GM's "Sunracer" of the United States in the first challenge in 1987. "Sunracer" did not compete this year.

The Honda car's average speed was 53.1 mph, although it reached 71 mph on one downhill stretch Wednesday, provisional results showed.

"Sometimes the official cars had trouble keeping up with 'Dream,'" said race official Steve Jonas. "After all, they had to stop for fuel."

The 56-car contest, dubbed the environmentally friendly "Green Prix," started in Darwin in northern Australia on Nov. 7 and cut through the desolate, but sunny Outback south to Adelaide.

The distance is about equivalent to that between Los Angeles and Detroit.

Jonas said "Dream" finished about 124 miles ahead of its archrival, "Spirit of Biel III," designed by Switzerland's Biel University. The Biel car was expected to finish Thursday afternoon.

He said an official time for "Dream" will be posted later.

When the race resumed early Thursday, "Dream" only had 31 miles to take the checkered flag. Its time was slowed by a flat tire and strong headwinds not far from the finish line.

Australia's "Aurora Q1" was running third, ahead of "Kycocera Son Of Sun" from Japan.

Waseda University's "Sky Blue Waseda" from Japan was running fifth, ahead of another Japanese entry "Toyota 56."

Cars from several United States colleges are bunched together and could take another day or two to finish, Jonas said.

- Other positions:
- Seventh: George Washington University's "Sunforce 1"
 - Eighth: "Intrepid" from California Polytechnic University
 - Ninth: University of Michigan's "Maize and Blue"
 - Tenth: "Solar Eagle" from California State University (Los Angeles)

Teams raced from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Upset student blasts teacher with shotgun

EL PASO (AP) — A high school student blasted his way into a home with a shotgun Wednesday morning and wounded the teacher he apparently blamed for his having to attend psychological counseling, police said.

The 16-year-old, who was not identified because he is a juvenile, blew open the door to Gudrun Aguirre's home with the 12-gauge shotgun about 3 a.m. MST, said police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil.

The boy shot Mrs. Aguirre, 52, a foreign language teacher at Irvin High School, in the face and her husband Anthony, 75, in the abdomen, Pfeil said. Both were in stable condition Wednesday afternoon at Beaumont Army Medical Center.

The boy was in the custody of juvenile authorities Wednesday afternoon, Pfeil said. Police were not certain whether the boy will be certified to be charged as an adult.

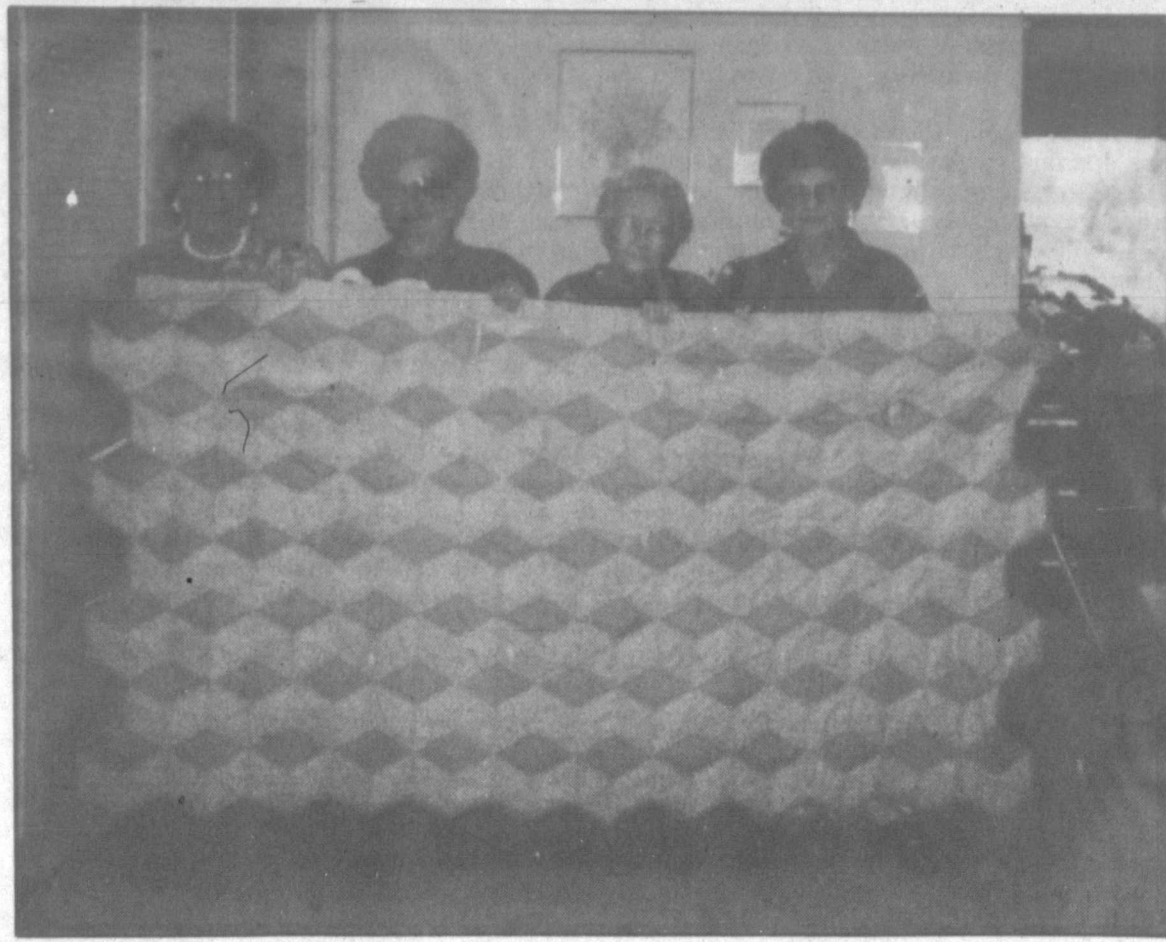
Pfeil said he did know the nature of the counseling the boy was receiving or what role his teacher played in it.

Kari Hutchison, a spokeswoman for the El Paso Independent School District, said she could not confirm Mrs. Aguirre had anything to do with the boy receiving any kind of special counseling.

Mrs. Hutchison said the student was enrolled in a program for children with emotional and behavioral problems, although he did attend some regular classes.

"This was so unpredictable and unfortunate," she said. "Nothing had indicated that it would lead up to this by any means, for him to do something like this."

Quilt raffle



Residents of Pam Apartments are selling chances on a quilt to raise money for the Pam Recreation Room. Showing the quilt to be raffled off are, from left, Betty Dills, Deca Dalton, Alpha Rath and Maudie Wheeler. The drawing for the quilt will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Pam Apartments' Thanksgiving dinner to be held in the recreation room. The non-profit residents association will be using the proceeds from the raffle to purchase supplies for the recreation room. (Courtesy photo)

Mexicans see signs of hope for NAFTA

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — New hopes that the North American Free Trade Agreement will be approved set off frenzied trading on the Mexican stock exchange that contributed to a record-high close Wednesday.

Mexicans declared Vice President Al Gore the winner of Tuesday night's free trade debate with NAFTA opponent Ross Perot. Even their anger at Perot's suggestions that Mexicans all live in poverty soon gave way to satisfaction that the Texas tycoon had been put in his place.

"NAFTA opponents are using arguments without much substance," Trade Minister Jaime Serra Puche said in a radio interview.

"For the first time the distortions of the (NAFTA) opponents, led by Ross Perot, got concrete, positive responses. Vice President Gore put them forward with complete clarity."

At day's end, the stock exchange had soared 81.49 points, or more than 4 percent, to 2,035.33. The previous record was 2,029.06, set last month.

In addition, the dollar fell almost 2 percent against the peso, indicating more confidence in the Mexican economy and reflecting higher Mexican interest rates.

Published reports that the Mexican central bank has been selling billions of dollars to bolster the peso also

contributed to the stock market climb, analysts said.

The dollar, which rose about 4 percent against the peso Tuesday, fell Wednesday to finish at 3.21 pesos.

A spokesman for the Mexican stock exchange, Adalberto Fernandez Flores, said the heavy stock trading appeared to be "a sign of confidence" in NAFTA.

"It's going up because of hopes that the agreement will be approved," said David Cohen of the Casa de Bolsa Inverlat trading house. "After last night, we no longer consider Ross Perot a threat."

The agreement between Mexico, the United States and Canada would create the world's largest economic market. Over 15 years it would phase out most remaining barriers to the free flow of goods, services and investment.

NAFTA still faces a tough fight in the U.S. Congress, where it is opposed by lawmakers who say it will increase pollution along the border and cost Americans jobs.

Businessmen and analysts who watched the debate on CNN were initially angered by Perot's portrayal of a destitute, politically oppressive Mexico.

"I think that Perot is taking advantage of the prejudices that already exist against Mexican people," said Gabriel Cohen, finance director for PEMSA, a Mexican pasta and pizza maker. "Most people in the states think Mexico is like Tijuana, like this

is a wilderness, and a poor one at that."

However, few Mexicans could watch because most lacked access to the cable-type system that held exclusive broadcast rights, and many people questioned on the capital's streets Wednesday said they knew nothing about the debate.

"I really can't say," said a woman working at a newspaper stand surrounded by such headlines as "Gore Wins By A Knockout" and "Gore Triumphs in Debate on Free Trade."

In the northern industrial capital of Monterrey, Mexico's free trade haven, business leaders and newspapers lauded Gore's performance.

"The arguments and the facts presented by Gore, as opposed to Perot's populism, will reflect in more support for the accord," said Lorenzo Zambrano, president of Mexico's and Latin America's largest cement company, Cemex.

In an editorial, the Monterrey daily El Norte also said Gore won, although not by a "full-on knockout."

Canada was an afterthought at best during the debate and Canadian experts who watched it doubted that it would change many minds in the U.S. Congress.

"I think it was good entertainment, but I don't know if it shifted the Congress," said Bob White, head of the Canadian Labor Congress, Canada's largest union federation and a vehement opponent of NAFTA.

Residents hit by wildfires now placing sandbags as protection against floods

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Fire worries turned to fear of flooding Wednesday as residents piled sandbags to protect homes, or what was left of them, from an approaching storm that threatened to trigger mudslides on barren hills.

A quarter-inch to a half-inch of rain was expected in Southern California by today. It was the first storm since wildfires destroyed hundreds of homes and burned vegetation off more than 200,000 acres in six counties.

Tim Swain, who lost his Malibu home in a fire Nov. 2, rented a truck and drove to a fire station to pick up free sandbags.

"This is scarier than the fire," said Swain, noting his house was insured against fire but not landslide. "If the rain comes and washes out our lot, we'll be in big trouble."

In Anaheim, a prosecutor met with fire investigators to decide what charges should be filed against a 17-year-old high school dropout who was arrested in the Oct. 26 Anaheim Hills fire.

The youth, who wasn't identified because of his age, was in custody in connection with the fire that grew to 750 acres and damaged 31 homes, causing about \$1 million in losses.

All told, 26 major fires fanned by Santa Anas killed three people and caused millions of dollars in damage. Nineteen blazes were determined to be arson.

John Magaw, national director of

Breach of promise award: \$178,000

CHICAGO (AP) — She said he promised her "a great adventure." He said she wasn't truthful about her background. Their romance fizzled and she did more than get mad. She sued. And won — \$178,000.

Sharon Wildey said her breakup with her fiance, Oregon rancher Richard Austin Springs, cost her income, pain, suffering and psychiatric fees.

On Tuesday, a U.S. District Court jury of seven men and one woman agreed and awarded her the money, based on a 1947 Illinois law written expressly to restrict damages when love loses its allure.

The 50-year-old divorcee was awarded \$93,000 in damages for pain and suffering, \$60,000 for the loss of income from her law practice and \$25,000 for psychiatric counseling that she underwent after their seven-week engagement broke off.

"It is a serious women's issue and one that hasn't received too much attention," Wildey said. "This has been a very painful experience for me and my family

the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told a Los Angeles news conference that he didn't believe the fires were the work of a serial arsonist.

But he said he wouldn't be surprised if authorities were able to link four or five fires to Thomas Lee Larsen, the so-called "Fodbuster" arrested for investigation of sending threatening fire letters. Larsen hasn't been charged with setting any fires.

At the San Diego Wild Animal Park, workers stacked hay bails to thwart mudslides from nearby burned hills that could damage enclosures holding the Arabian Oryx, an endangered animal, as well as 80 species of birds and mammals.

"There's now no vegetation to hold the soil. The mud would slide directly into the enclosures. We're trying to hold the dirt on the hills," said park spokesman Tom Hanscom. In Malibu, the fire didn't just burn away the chaparral and grasses that hold together rock and dirt on canyon slopes. Also destroyed were manmade irrigation systems, from catch basins to pipes.

Along twisting Big Rock Drive, one large metal pipe that feeds into a storm drain was melted away for several hundred feet. Other drains were clogged with dirt and debris from the fire.

Even without rain, rocks and boulders tumbled down hillsides onto canyon roads and, in some places, onto busy Pacific Coast Highway where several residents draped plastic sheeting on slopes around their homes.

Wildey's attorney, Terence Flynn, said that, at his client's request, he would not comment.

The case was shifted from state to federal court at Springs' request. The state's Breach of Promise Act says: "The best interests of the people will be served by limiting the damages recoverable in such actions."

Matrimonial attorney Donald Schiller said the law was intended to allow brides or grooms to recover actual damages, such as rental fees for a reception hall — not the costs associated with pain and suffering.

"If that trial was under Illinois law, I think the awarded damages were in error," said Schiller, who wasn't involved in the case.

Springs' attorney, Bernard Nussbaum, said he will ask U.S. District Judge Suzanne Conlon to reverse the award.

"Obviously, we didn't think we would lose the case," he said. Nussbaum argued in court that Wildey hid aspects of her past from Springs, including previous psychiatric problems.

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Angry secretary of state fires two aides for searching Bush appointees' files

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "angry and disappointed" Secretary of State Warren Christopher fired two low-ranking officials — both Democratic activists — Wednesday for searching the files of 160 Bush administration appointees.

The two are Mark Schulhof, a staff assistant in the State Department public affairs office; and Joseph Tarver, a former director of the White House liaison office at the department who has been working at a diplomatic training facility since September.

Christopher acted on the basis of a report he received Monday night from State Department Inspector General Sherman Funk, who had been investigating the case since last September, when the file searches were first disclosed by *The Washington Post*.

The Justice Department will now decide whether the Schulhof and Tarver should be subject to criminal prosecution.

Based on Funk's briefing, Christopher "immediately lost confidence" in the two employees and ordered that they be dismissed, said Mike McCurry, Christopher's spokesman.

"I'd describe the secretary in the wake of this briefing as being both angry and disappointed," McCurry said. "He certainly didn't show any hesitancy in his determination to act." The White House was informed of the dismissals Wednesday morning.

Funk and his staff conducted 62 interviews since undertaking their investigation more than two months ago.

McCurry said he was unaware of any evidence which suggested knowledge or involvement by senior officials of the department.

"It's very clear that the supervisors were not aware of

the facts that had been presented by the inspector general to the secretary," McCurry said. Schulhof was a staff aide to Tom Donilon, an assistant secretary who is a close associate of Christopher's.

The 160 Bush appointees all were temporarily retained by the Clinton administration after the January inauguration. Their files, reportedly taken from a warehouse in suburban Maryland, contained judgmental information about the employees' performances. Public disclosure of the contents is a violation of the Privacy Act.

Tarver and Schulhof worked on the Clinton-Gore election campaign last year and on the transition after President Clinton's victory. Tarver reportedly was involved in fund-raising efforts during the campaign. The two could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The file searches have caused anger among some Republicans, who recall the furor that resulted last year

when GOP appointees at the State Department were discovered to have tampered with the files of candidate Bill Clinton and his mother, Virginia Kelly.

Republicans contrasted the spate of publicity surrounding that incident with the relative inattention given to the file searches by Democrats.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., blocked Senate confirmation of five ambassadorial nominees in hopes the State Department probe would be carried out swiftly and thoroughly. He released his hold on the nominations last week after receiving assurances that Funk's report was nearing completion.

In a telephone interview, McConnell said he was skeptical about the claim that no one above Schulhof and Tarver was involved.

"I'm going to stay on this," said McConnell, adding that the public accounting is but "a tiny portion of what we need to know."

Undecided lawmakers: Debate had little impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ballyhooed Gore-Perot debate had little impact on undecided House members who will vote on the free-trade agreement, the lawmakers said Wednesday. With a week to go, supporters said they were 25-30 votes short; opponents said the gap was much larger.

Backers of the North American Free Trade Agreement crowded the televised face-off between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot had given them momentum.

But several undecided lawmakers said they were more concerned with NAFTA's expected impact on their districts — or with swinging deals in exchange for their votes — than with Gore and Perot.

"It's nothing new," Rep. Jay Kim, R-Calif., said of the debate as he emerged from a morning White House meeting with the pact's chief champion, President Clinton. "I have read NAFTA. I studied it thoroughly."

Kim said he told Clinton his main concern was negotiating a prisoner exchange treaty to send criminal illegal aliens back to Mexico. He said he might consider backing NAFTA if Clinton voiced support for such an

agreement, which would be popular in his Southern California district.

Another undecided lawmaker, Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said she would rely little on the debate. She said she was far more interested in how the pact would affect companies and jobs in her district, which stretches from New York City to its Westchester County suburbs.

"I have a half-dozen meetings today on NAFTA, and more tomorrow," she said. "By the end of the week, I think I'll sort this out."

With both sides keeping their vote lists secret, it was impossible to know with certainty how many undecided House members there really were. Estimates ranged from 30 to 70, and they came from all corners of the country although many from the 23-member Florida delegation were said to be uncommitted.

Lawmakers and aides said that in many cases legislators who had privately made up their minds were publicly remaining undecided to avoid recriminations from the side they had abandoned. In other cases, vote-counters said they believed lawmakers were giving inconsistent answers to both sides.

"I just don't think you can answer

the question totally how many are actually undecided and how many are just reporting undecided," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Supporters of the agreement were buoyed by Gore's debate performance defending the pact that would eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada over the next 15 years.

They said lawmakers' votes could be influenced by early, positive public opinion polls of reaction to the debate. A survey of 357 adults taken overnight by USA Today and CNN showed 57 percent of respondents favoring NAFTA after the debate, compared with 34 percent beforehand.

"If you're going to listen to your constituents, then you'll respond to public opinion polls," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., a pact supporter.

In hopes of portraying a momentum surge following the debate, pro-NAFTA forces had Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Fla., declare his support for the pact on television right after the broadcast. In fact, Bacchus had decided to support the agreement earlier Tuesday.

Administration, labor leaders say they're still friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and labor leaders say they will mend their once-solid friendship when the increasingly testy fight over the North American Free Trade Agreement has ended.

"We disagree on this single issue," Tom Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said Wednesday.

And Labor Secretary Robert Reich declared, "I don't believe that the relationship with organized labor is in any danger whatsoever."

The nation's unions, among President Clinton's staunchest supporters in last year's campaign, are now among the most vocal opponents of NAFTA. The agreement would create the world's largest free trade zone by eliminating trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Clinton and other NAFTA supporters contend the pact would create a lucrative new market in Mexico for American goods by eliminating tariffs. But unions argue it would result in a shift of hundreds of thousands of jobs to Mexico, where most

workers earn a fraction of the wages paid their American counterparts.

The White House is intensifying its lobbying efforts and heating up its rhetoric in favor of the trade pact, scheduled for a vote in the House next Wednesday. But so are the unions, some of which are threatening not to support re-election of members of Congress who back the agreement.

The unions are planning intense lobbying of House members undecided how to vote on NAFTA while Congress takes a long weekend for Veterans Day.

"The weekend is a good thing for us," said Donahue, outlining an effort that will focus on 45 to 50 people. The unions also are spending more than \$3 million on advertising.

Also, the AFL-CIO and its largest affiliate, the Teamsters, presented Congress on Wednesday with petitions they said contained the signatures of 800,000 people opposed to NAFTA.

Clinton showed the growing level of strain between the White House and organized labor when he, in a

Sunday television appearance, denounced the unions for their "roughshod, muscle-bound tactics."

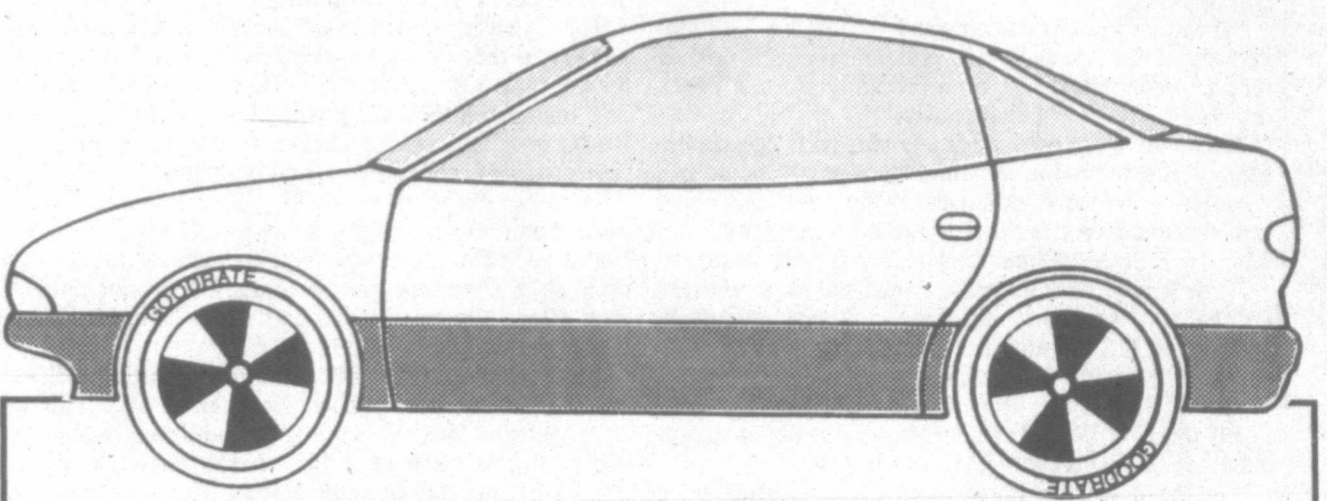
But Reich said the administration will patch things up no matter which side wins.

"The overall agendas of organized labor and the administration are very similar and indeed identical on many, many issues," Reich said.

"I do not anticipate any long-term problems. I've been in almost constant touch with leaders of organized labor to insure that NAFTA does not affect other relationships."

Clinton is depending on the unions to help sell his health care package.

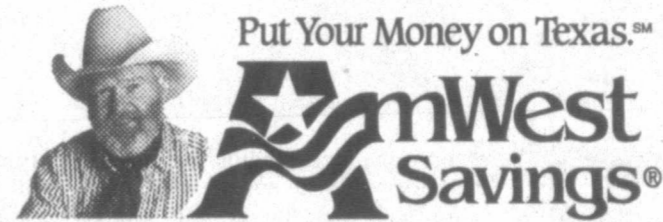
Donahue said there "will be some pain" suffered by the losing side. "I hope they won't hold this loss against us, but I think they'll get over it."



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House passes Brady gun control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to public fear of street crime, the House approved the Brady bill Wednesday requiring a five-day wait and a background check on people who want to buy handguns.

The House voted 238-189 for the bill and sent it to the Senate, where a far-reaching crime bill was stalled over an amendment to ban assault-style weapons.

The Brady bill's namesake, ex-press secretary James Brady who was shot during a 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, declared himself "euphoric" at the outcome — even though the measure contains a National Rifle Association-backed five-year deadline.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., would set the five-year limit for developing a computerized, nationwide system of instant background checks and a phaseout of the waiting period. It was approved 235-198. Gun control proponents characterized it as an attempt to gut Brady's effectiveness.

One of the amendment's supporters, Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga., said:

"If we can check credit card purchases instantaneously, if we can have our policemen check driving records instantaneously, then certainly we can check criminal histories instantaneously."

The House also approved Brady two years ago only to see it fail after being attached to a larger crime bill blocked by Senate Republicans. This time, it is being kept separate in both houses in the hope the Senate will send it to President Clinton, who has promised to sign it.

Sarah Brady, who joined her husband in a "thumbs up" for photographers, said there will be a tough fight getting the bill through the Senate. They have campaigned for the bill for a decade.

During the debate, Rep. Lucien Blackwell, D-Pa., noted that his West Philadelphia neighborhood has hundreds of deaths each year from pistols.

"We need to stop these thugs from getting these guns rapidly, and if we pass the Brady bill, we will do that," Blackwell said. "What is wrong with waiting

five days to get a pistol? What is wrong with that?"

Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said a waiting period of five working days represents less time "than most people have to wait for their dry cleaning."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., called the amendment phasing out the NRA-backed amendment phasing out the waiting period "a very clever attempt to derail the five-day waiting period."

"Using this amendment's common sense," Synar said, "one would quit giving CPR (resuscitation) to a heart attack victim after five minutes."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who as chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee battled for the Brady bill for months, said the passage of the Gekas amendment left Brady bill supporters with 85 percent of what they wanted. He said House members who voted for the amendment did so "to throw the NRA a bone."

"I'm just glad they didn't give them the whole skeleton," he said. "Anyone who thinks the NRA is dead or out of the ring is unfortunately mistaken."

The five-year deadline was imposed on a provision already in this year's Brady bill which said that when background information is sufficiently computerized and instant checks are possible, the waiting period would end, and instant checks would be required on purchases of both handguns and long guns.

The House rejected by a 175-257 vote another NRA-backed amendment offered by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla. It would have pre-empted all state or local laws that require waiting periods once the instant checks took effect. Opponents had called it a "killer amendment" that would "eviscerate Brady."

Wayne LaPierre, the NRA's chief executive officer, tried to put the most positive light on the vote, calling it "a victory" that the waiting-period aspect would be phased out in favor of instant checks after five years, thanks to the Gekas amendment. The organization embraced instant checks in 1988 as an alternative to waiting periods, which it still opposes.

Congress approves \$241 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent President Clinton a \$241 billion defense spending bill Wednesday that embraces the administration's timetable for bringing U.S. troops home from Somalia.

By voice vote, with little debate and in 12 minutes, the House approved the spending plan for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Later in the day, the Senate adopted the package by a vote of 88-9.

The overall legislation is \$512 million less than the president sought and \$13.5 billion below last year's level. It largely tracks Clinton's first military budget for a post-Cold War era but does trim money from several weapons programs.

House and Senate negotiators agreed over the weekend on the package that cuts Clinton's request for ballistic missile defense, once known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, by \$998 million, to \$2.6 billion.

Other provisions include \$400 million for 12 Air Force F-16 fighter aircraft, half of what the Pentagon wanted, and \$2.1 billion for development of the F-22 advanced tactical fighter, \$137 million below Clinton's request.

The bill also includes \$2.5 billion for defense conversion, reinvestment and aid to communities and contractors hard hit by the Pentagon spending cuts. The amount is \$200 million more than Clinton sought and \$1.7 billion above last year's level.

The major issue in the legislation, is the president's ability to use American troops in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia.

The final legislation endorses the March 31 date for withdrawing forces from Somalia and also cuts off funds on that date, a provision that carries the force of law.

House approval of the package, and the March 31 date, came just 12 hours after lawmakers sent a confused message on the president's policy, endorsing the March 31 date but also going on record in support

of a Jan. 31 withdrawal date.

Neither of the resolutions approved Tuesday night are binding, and the reversal was not lost on House Foreign Affairs Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. He accused his colleagues Tuesday night of hypocrisy for voting for one date and then approving another Wednesday.

"How is that for constancy and consistency in American foreign policy?" Hamilton asked. "What kind of signals does that send to the world? It sends a signal of confusion that we can't get our act together."

The legislation also includes two non-binding resolutions stating that Clinton should seek congressional authorization before sending troops to Haiti and Bosnia.

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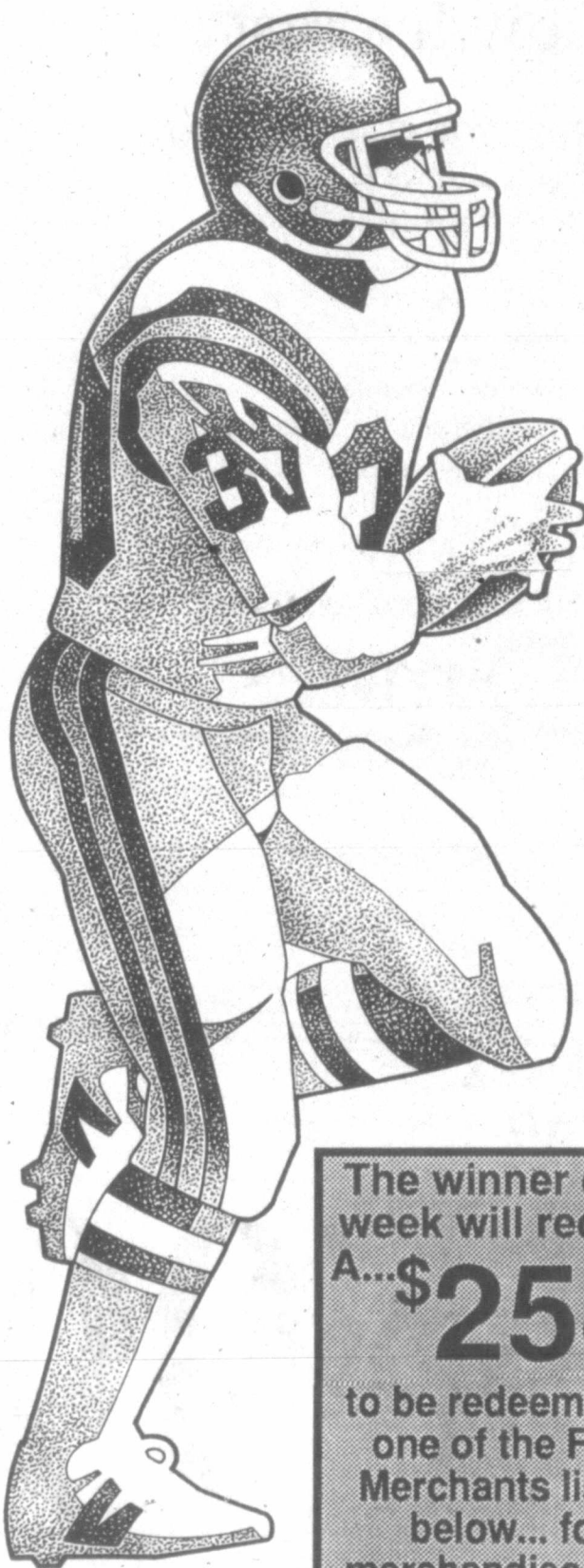
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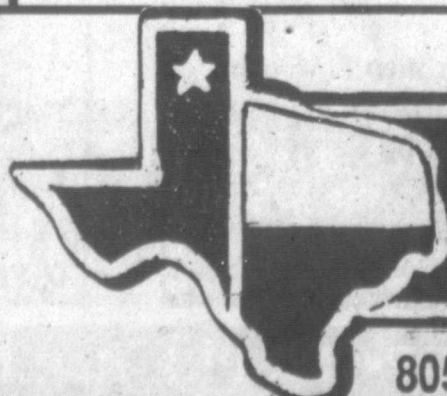
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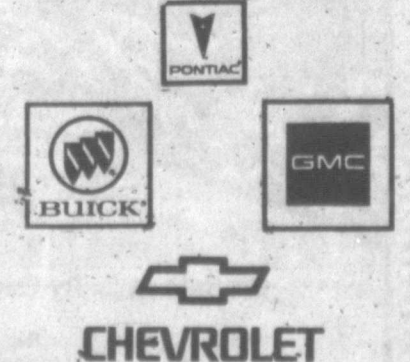


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Lifestyles

No cornflakes in these cafes

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

SINGAPORE (AP) — A search for breakfast leads to a day-long exploration of one of the city's ethnic neighborhoods. The neighborhoods date to Singapore's founding in 1819, when the British colonizer Sir Stamford Raffles set up separate residential areas for ethnic populations — Chinese, Indian, Malay, Arab and European — arriving in the rapidly developing colony on the tip of the Malay Peninsula.

Today, Singapore's ethnic groups live in harmony, but the old neighborhoods remain an integral part of the city's political, cultural and commercial life. Exploring them is like taking a mini-tour through Southeast Asia, sampling the foods, observing religious practices and finding unusual items to buy.

For example, sampling steaming char siew pow (pork buns),

siew mai (prawn and pork dumplings) and other dian xin, as dim sum are called, at New Nam Thong Tea House, 8-10A Smith St., puts you in the heart of Chinatown, bounded by Cross Street and Cantonment, New Bridge and South Bridge roads.

After a last sip of tea, tour old two-story shophouses — some restored, some run-down — selling herbal medicines, beaded slippers, tai chi attire, silk jackets, porcelain bowls, jade charms, incense holders and colorful paper effigies used to appease the gods or honor deceased ancestors.

Walking through Chinese temples offers insight into the community's cultural groups. Wak Hai Cheng Bio Temple, with elaborate carvings on its roof, was built on the waterfront by Teochew fishermen in 1855. Land reclamation has since removed it from water's edge. Fuk Tak Chi Temple, built by Hakka and Cantonese immi-

grants, is dedicated to Toa Peh Kong, god of wealth and protector of the poor. Thian Hock King Temple, Singapore's oldest, was built in 1841 by Hokkiens to the goddess of the sea.

Begin a visit to Little India by savoring roti parantha pancakes with curry, chutney and coconut at Madras New Woodlands Restaurant, 12-14 Upper Dickson Road. After breakfast, walk along Serangoon Road, where shopfronts display splendid silk saris from Madras, Kashmir and Benares; peacock feathers and garlands of delicate flowers. Savory curry, saffron and turmeric scent the air in shops selling lentils, bread mixes and other preparations for Indian cuisine. Sitar music wafts from second story windows.

Little India dates from 1825, when Indian workers arrived to build roads, bridges and other infrastructure. The area's temples, including Sri Veeramakaliamman Temple, Kil-

iamman Chettiar Temple and Peramal Temple, were built during the 1880s by various sects from different parts of India. Each has larger-than-life statues of Hindu deities and takes part in a variety of religious processions, festivals and ceremonies throughout the year.

Breakfast on nasi lemak, a Malaysian dish of rice with fried or boiled egg, prawns, fried anchovies, peanuts, sliced cucumbers and chili paste, at Sabar Menanti Restaurant, 62 Kandahar Street. Then step into the world of batik fabrics, prayer rugs, wooden masks, baskets, brassware and everything required for a barang haji (pilgrimage to Mecca) in shops along Arab and Bencoolen streets.

Originally built and occupied by Arab traders during the 1840s, the Arab Street area bounded by Beach and Ophir roads, Victoria Street and Jalan Sultan, is the commercial and cultural hub of Singapore's mus-

lim population, predominantly Malay.

The neighborhood is dominated by the Sultan Mosque, with gilded, onion-shaped domes and cinquefoil arches, and a smaller but equally lovely Hajjah Fatimah Mosque. Nearby, the Kampong Glam Istana, a sultan's palace built in the 1840s, is somewhat run-down but scheduled for renovation.

Finally, to truly savor modern Singapore's international flavor, stoke up on Chinese, Indian and Malay breakfast dishes plus Japanese congee, Belgian waffles, Swiss cheeses and Italian salamis, or an English-style assortment of eggs, bacon, sausage, grilled tomatoes and mushrooms. All can be sampled at a multi-ethnic breakfast buffet at the Oriental Hotel in Marina Square, an international complex of shops featuring everything from Oriental handicrafts and antiques to the latest fashions from Paris, Milan and Singapore.



Act I production opens Friday
Bud Behannon, right, as Boothe listens to Nathan Jones who plays the part of Hoke in the Area Community Theatre's production of "Driving Miss Daisy" which opens at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 and Nov. 19 and 20 at the theatre in the Pampa Mall (Pampa News photo).

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one: Can a parent divorce a child? I have a 35-year-old son. He is a college graduate, successfully employed, but all I have ever heard from him is whine, whine, whine. He has no friends or outside interests. When he complains to me about his loneliness and unhappiness and I suggest he get interested in outside activities, he calls me "controlling." He has drained me emotionally ever since he was a teen-ager.

He says he doesn't need counseling — after all, he was a psychology major. He went for help once but didn't continue because he knew everything.

I have three other children who are responsible and productive. Also, I am wheelchair-bound, but don't consider myself a victim. I feel better when we have no contact. What should I do?

FRUSTRATED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A parent cannot "divorce" a child, but she can certainly tune him out, and after having been emotionally drained by your son for so long, you deserve a reprieve.

He says he needs no counseling, yet he complains about his loneliness and unhappiness. He should try another therapist and find out why, with all he has going for him, he has no social life.

Meanwhile, if you feel better when you have no contact with him, keep it that way until he changes his attitude, or you change your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter form "Auntie J. in L.A.," who decided after years of sending gifts to her nieces and nephews and receiving not one note of thanks from any of them, that she was sending no more.

If she really cares about their learning the importance of saying "thank you," she should tell them — rather than simply cutting off all cards and gifts when they turn 18. If the cards and gifts simply cease, the children will have no idea why — and they may assume that Auntie J. has run out of funds.

Abby, if we decide to punish people for their shortcomings, it is absolutely vital to tell them that is what we are doing — otherwise they may draw incorrect conclusions. It's hard to confront people, but it is the only way they will learn.

Thank you for decades of fascinating reading.

EVELYN W. DAHLIN,
HOUSTON

P.S. I remember being about 7 years old (50 years ago) when I received 25 cents from a beloved aunt for being the first among her nieces and nephews to send her a thank-you note for her Christmas gift. Wonderful reinforcement, back when 25 cents would buy you a movie ticket and a candy bar.

DEAR EVELYN: Thank you for expressing so well what many need to learn.

WORTH REMEMBERING: "I cannot give you the formula for success, but I can give you the formula for failure — which is: Try to please everybody."

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes 75-year-old widows like me have difficulty finding meaning in their lives. Therefore, I am sending some thoughts from an anonymous poet that were read from the pulpit of my church. They galvanized me to action:

"Is anybody happier because you passed this way?
"Does anyone remember that you spoke to them today?"

"The day is almost over, and it's toiling time is through:

"It there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you?"

"Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast,

"That you helped a single person of the many that you passed?"

"Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said?"

"Does the one whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead?"

"Did you waste the day or use it? Was it well or sorely spent?"

"Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of discontent?"

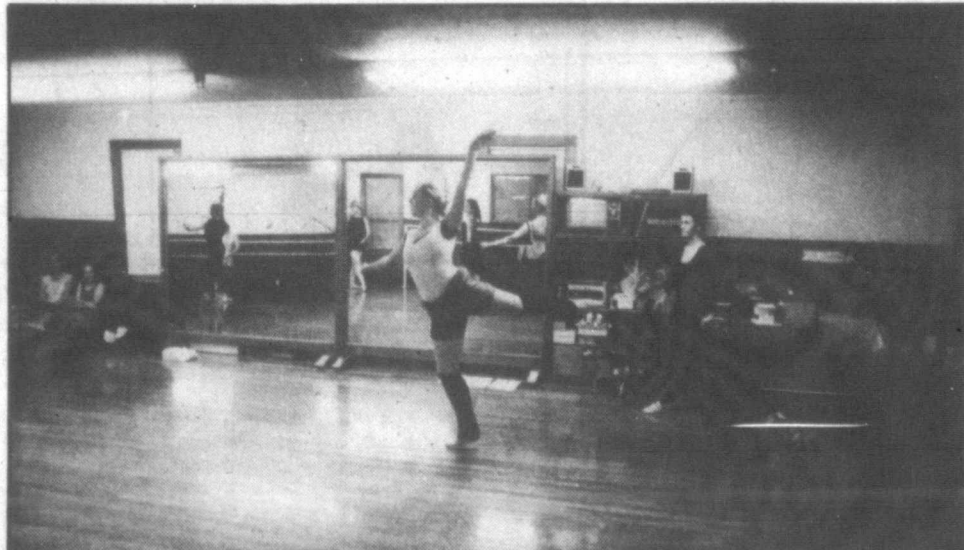
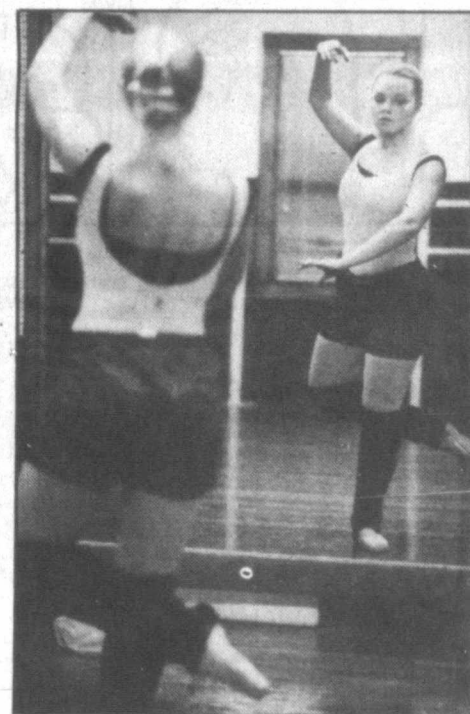
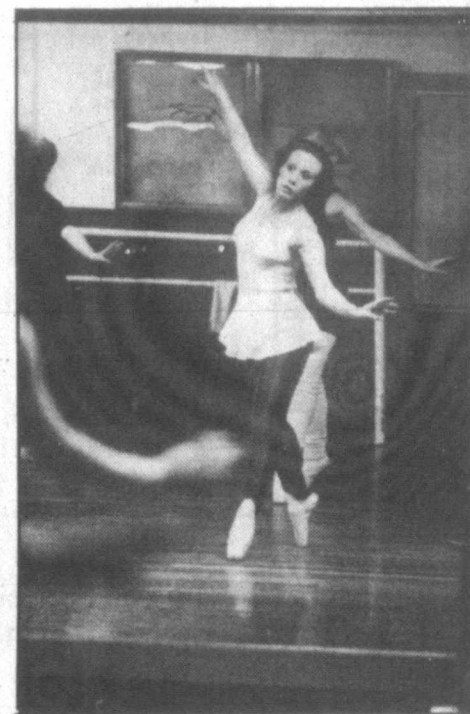
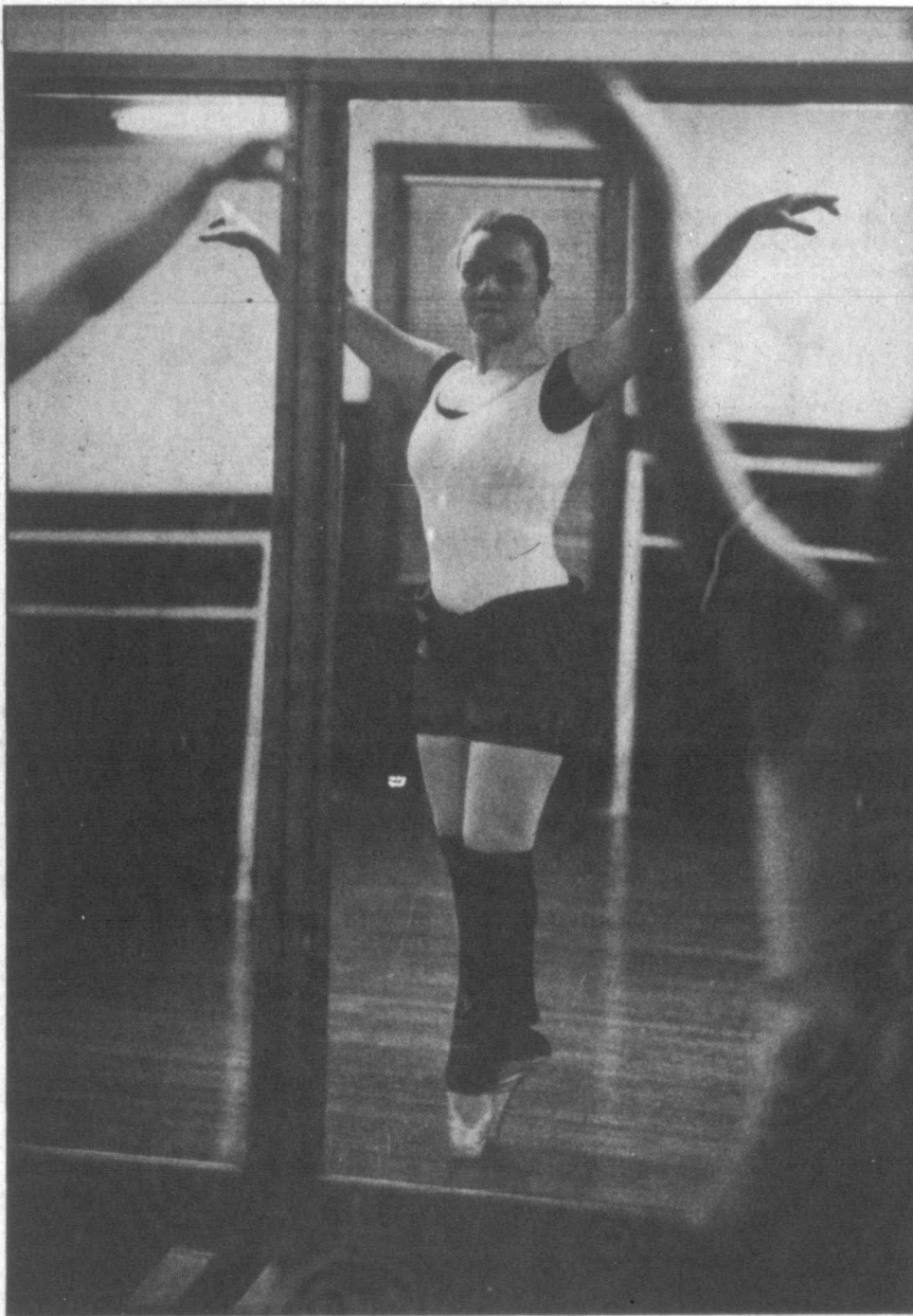
"As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say:

"You have earned one more tomorrow by what you did today?"

HELEN VAN BLAIR
WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

DEAR HELEN: What an inspiring and thought-provoking poem. Thank you for sending it.

Reflections at the bar



With aching muscles and pointed toes on the hardwood floor, the Pampa Civic Ballet worked through a laborious schedule this week as they continued rehearsals for The Nutcracker performance set for Dec. 4, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Reflected in the mirrored walls of Jeanne Willingham's studio are, clockwise from the top left, Deanna Parsley, Suzanne Rolan, Parsley, and Kimberly Martin. (Pampa News photos)

Lovett Library staff picks

Star Flight by Phyllis Whitney

A young woman searches for the truth about the mysterious death of her movie-star grandmother. Sixty-two years after actress Victoria Frazer's affair with screen idol Roger Brandt and her unexplained death, Lauren Castle finds herself at the scene of the crime — Lake Lurie. As Lauren pieces together her grandmother's life and death, it becomes clear something evil occurred in the hauntingly beautiful North Carolina mountains.

Finnegan's Week by Joseph Wambaugh

A thrice-divorced San Diego police detective is hot on the trail of two truckers hauling lethal toxic waste in the latest novel by the acclaimed author of *The Onion Field*. Teaming up with two talented female cops — a Navy command investigator, nicknamed Bad Dog, and Nell Salter, an environmental cop —

Finbar Finnegan travels from the biker bars of San Diego to the rough streets of Tijuana to stop a 55-gallon drum of Guthion from claiming any more victims.

Gone But Not Forgotten by Phillip Margolin

A Portland defense attorney faces the greatest case of her career in the most talked-about suspense novel of the year. A Portland wife and mother of three, Betsy Tannenbaum is best known around town and across the country as a leading feminist defense attorney. Therefore, it comes as a shock to all (including Tannenbaum) when fabulously wealthy and powerful developer Martin Darius hires her to defend him in a decidedly volatile case. It seems that the wives of several prominent Portland businessmen have disappeared, and Darius just may know where they went.

Arts and Crafts Shows and Christmas Bazaars

Square House Museum

PANHANDLE — The Square House Museum booth at this year's Panhandle Trades Fair, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, will be a little different than in past years.

The Panhandle Trades Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in the County Agriculture Barn in Panhandle.

The museum will be selling items from the Museum Store, including new T-shirts, caps, coffee mugs and a Conway Community Church tree ornament.

The museum also will be sponsoring a book signing party from 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Loren Brand, Panhandle's best-selling author, disguised as "the Carson County sheriff," will be available to sign copies of *Barditch, Texas*.

Exercising its entitlement to two days of tax-exempt sales each year as a not-for-profit organization, the museum will not be charging any sales tax for items purchased during the fair.

Heritage Woman's Club

CANYON — Heritage Woman's Club in Canyon will have a Christmas Delights Bazaar this weekend.

Set for Rex Reeves Elementary School All-Purpose Room at 1005 21st Street in Canyon, the bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13. There will be a snack bar and bake sale.

The Heritage Woman's Club is a non-profit organization.

Perryton Satellite Festival

The 23rd annual Perryton Satellite Arts and Crafts Festival is scheduled for Nov. 20 and 21.

More than 200 booths featuring handmade items from six states will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21.

Food will be provided by Wheatheart Shrine Club, said organization spokesmen. REACT will night watch. Lions Club will help with set-up, accounting and clean-up.

The Satellite Center, now ASC Industries of Perryton, is a vocational workshop for adults with mental retardation and will receive 10 percent from the total table sales. The funds collected from the sale will help support workshop activities and operation.

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The Pampa News

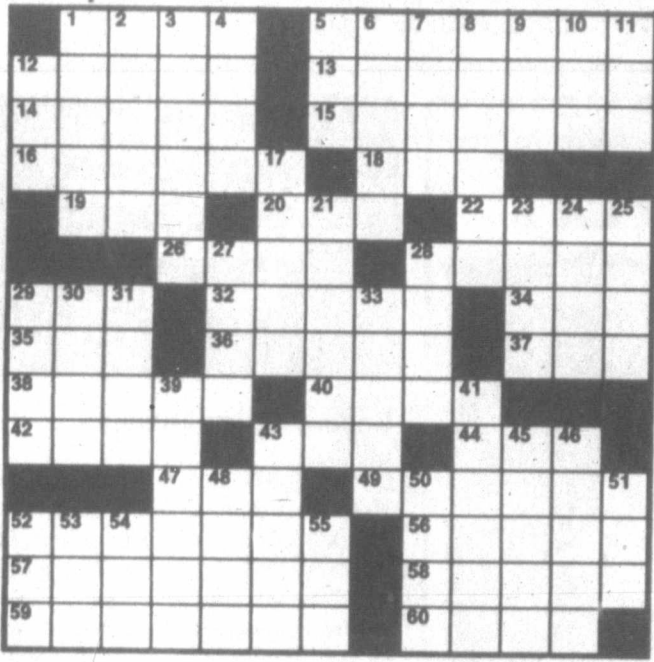
NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Jelly containers
 - Band leader
 - Benny —
 - Nearsighted cartoon character
 - Lift
 - City in Italy
 - Intermixed
 - Ministry
 - And not
 - Sault —
 - Marie
 - Language suffix
 - Selves
 - Force
 - Having lots of beef
 - Recede
 - Minute groove
 - Vast age
 - Slippery fish
 - Mournful cry
 - Confederate
- DOWN**
- Imprisons
 - Shoelace tip
 - Believed
 - Poem set to music
 - Chewing —
 - Suppose
 - Two words of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IT IS	IT EA	NIA
CINE	IRAN	ORC
EDGE	IAGO	GOT
DEEMS	PRISONS	
EIR	ENE	
GRUDGES	TROIS	
NIN	HAKA	EVOE
APIG	DIBS	UTA
TETRA	DOORMAT	
ELI	NCO	
GRUYERE	KOOKS	
NIL	GIST	KNEE
UTE	ASTO	ETNA
SEX	RHEA	DOOM

- ACROSS**
- dismay
 - B.A. of Ph.D.
 - de mer
 - Wide St.
 - Composer —
 - 2, 100, Roman
- DOWN**
- Barbra Streisand movie
 - Long, low clouds
 - Highlander
 - Sioux Indian
 - Auld Lang —
 - Do as —
 - Pacific shark
 - Architect —
 - Saarinen
 - Teddy —
 - Thin pancake
 - Holy images
 - Chewy candy
 - Beverage container
 - Traveler
 - Actress —
 - Kelly
 - Group of related species
 - Manufactured Hawaiian dance
 - College deg.
 - Pistachio or pecan
 - Like (suff.)
 - Tavern drink
 - Classified items



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EK & MEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



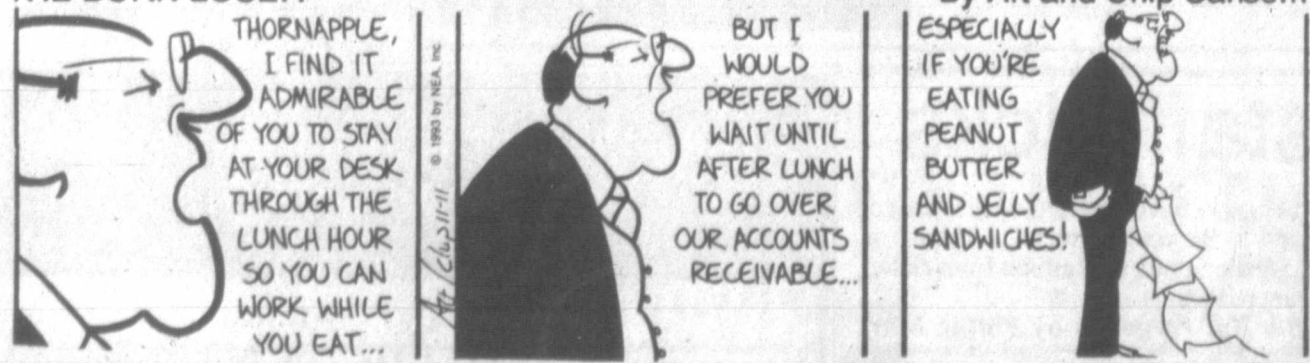
BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



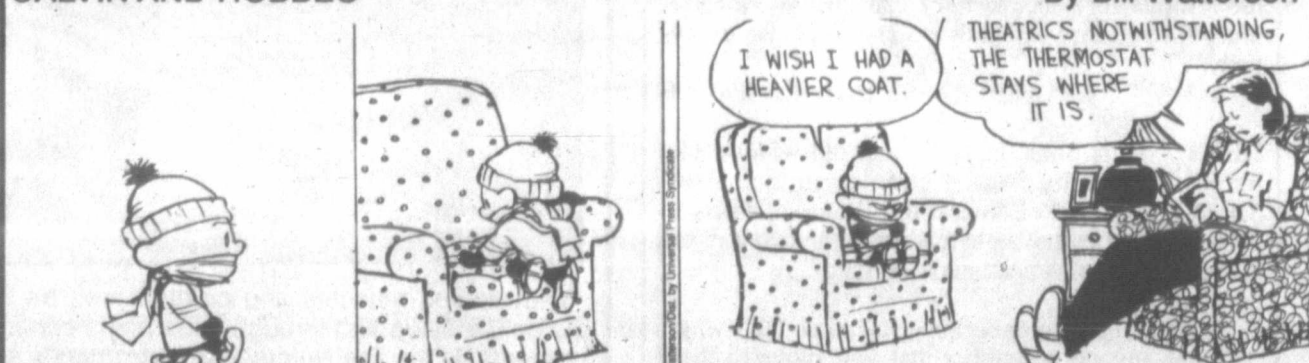
MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ventures or enterprises you conceive or direct at this time could be even more dynamic than you think. You may have a tiger by the tail, so plan each move carefully. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The key to your success in this cycle is predicated upon your selflessness. If you're willing to help others, there will be persons willing to help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important in this time frame that you begin to assert yourself more socially. Friends and contacts you establish in this period can be some of the best boosters you've ever had.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be patient, because the rewards you've been anticipating should be forthcoming. Outside events will establish the time table and they could be a bit slower than you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Skills and knowledge you've acquired over the past few years will not go unused or be wasted in this exciting new cycle. Your expertise will find positive applications.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something might develop in one of your business dealings today that could have greater, positive ramifications than you initially think. Be alert at all times.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those fortunate days where close friends may be looking out for your interests and doing so more effectively than you could do yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be able to enhance your rate of progress at this time if you increase the number of your ambitious objectives. There's no law that says you can aim for only one or two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are a member of some special organization, be it social or commercial, and you're asked to run for a particular post or position, do so. It could lead to something big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before moving on to new enterprises or endeavors at this time, be sure you gain all that you possibly can from your old one. There could be some hidden payoffs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't despair if you're a skilled or knowledgeable Virgo who has been unable to land the type of position for which you've been hoping. Changes are stirring and so is your luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Proceed with both caution and hope at this time where your commercial or financial dealings are concerned. You could do enormously well in these areas.

Sports

Notebook

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Thomas, who set Chicago White Sox records with 41 homers and 77 extra-base hits, became the eighth unanimous selection in voting for the American League Most Valuable Player.

The 25-year-old first baseman, who hit .317 and was second in the majors with 128 RBIs, received all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Toronto designated hitter Paul Molitor, who received 13 second-place votes, finished second and Blue Jays first baseman John Olerud, the AL batting champion, was third. Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez was fourth, followed by Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros general manager narrowed his search for a new manager to Pittsburgh bullpen coach Terry Collins, minor league manager Bob Boone, former major league manager Jeff Torborg and Astros coach Matt Galante. Watson expects to make a decision next week.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay linebacker Jimmy Williams was fined an undisclosed amount by the team for pushing Detroit Free Press writer Michelle Kaufman during a locker room confrontation in Detroit on Sunday.

Kaufman complained Williams shoved her and told her she had no business in the locker room. Williams later apologized for pushing past the reporter to remove a coat and bag from his locker.

DENVER (AP) — Denver coach Wade Phillips was hospitalized for 15 hours with severe abdominal pain. Phillips, 46, was diagnosed with gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and intestines usually caused by a virus.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana, who re-injured his left hamstring two weeks ago against Miami, will miss Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles claimed former Chicago Bears defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry off waivers. Chicago waived the nine-year veteran Tuesday.

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Steve DeBerg, the NFL's oldest player at 39, joined the Miami Dolphins as a backup quarterback to Scott Mitchell. DeBerg, who joins his sixth team in 17 seasons in the NFL, was released by Tampa Bay last week.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix defensive tackle Eric Swann will miss the rest of the season after arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. Swann was injured in Sunday's victory over Philadelphia.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City nose tackle Dan Saleaumua was selected the AFC defensive player of the week for his performance in Monday night's 23-16 victory over Green Bay. Denver quarterback John Elway was also honored in the AFC, while Detroit running back Barry Sanders and Washington cornerback Darrell Green received the NFC awards.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M released a 1,227-page report denying allegations that the university knew or should have known some players were being paid for work they didn't perform.

The response comes in the wake of allegations that Dallas booster Warren Gilbert paid players for work they did not perform in violation of NCAA rules. Several players, including star running back Greg Hill, served suspensions as a result of the allegations.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Louisville coach Denny Crum and New Jersey Nets coach Chuck Daly head the list of 11 coaches and former players nominated to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Former NBA coach Gene Shue was also nominated along with Cesare Rubini, who led Milan to 10 Italian championships in 31 seasons. Richie Guerin, Johnny Kerr, Jamaal Wilkes, Buddy Jeannette, Vern Mikkelsen, Joan Crawford and Carol Blazejowski were nominated as players.

For induction, the 11 nominees need at least 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee. The committee's selections are to be announced on Feb. 8.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern said Toronto's expansion franchise is conditional on not having betting on NBA games in Ontario.

The Ontario government runs a weekly betting lottery that features games from the NBA, NHL, NFL, CFL and major league baseball. Toronto is scheduled to begin play in 1995-96.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Chris Dudley, in his first season with the Portland Trail Blazers after leaving New Jersey as a free agent, will be sidelined at least six weeks with a broken left ankle. Dudley, who broke his right foot last season, was injured Tuesday night against the Los Angeles Lakers.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA fined Chicago Bulls guard Pete Dinkens \$5,000 for hitting Steve Smith of Miami in Saturday night's game in Chicago.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Fulton Allem, who won two tournaments and finished ninth on the PGA Tour's money list with \$851,345, will replace John Daly in the Shark Shootout at Sherwood Country Club on Nov. 18-21.

Daly was suspended indefinitely from the PGA Tour on Sunday, two days after he was disqualified from the Kapalua International for picking up his ball after missing a birdie putt on No. 11. Allem will be paired with Ben Crenshaw in the team event.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Tiger Woods, among the youngest players to compete on the PGA Tour, signed a letter of intent to attend Stanford. Woods, 17, of Cypress, Calif., is the only three-time winner of the U.S. Junior Golf Championship. He chose Stanford over UNLV and Arizona State.

TENNIS PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf of Germany, returning to competition after foot surgery five weeks ago, beat Pam Shriver 6-1, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia.

Plainview favored by 23 over Pampa

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

The difference was only 6 points, a mere touchdown in Plainview's favor, in the Sept. 17 clash with Pampa.

The Harris Rating System, however, now has bestowed Plainview as a whopping 23-point favorite in Friday night's 7:30 bi-district clash at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon.

That predicted margin of victory is no secret to Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"I recognize Plainview is favored and they're probably a bonafide top five team, but nonetheless we realize they've got to beat us for 48 minutes and they've got to do things right. There's always a lot of factors that come up which can

make for an upset," said Dennis Cavalier.

The Bulldogs, currently ranked fourth in the Harris Class 4A poll, walloped Lamesa, 42-6, last week to finish regular season unbeaten at 10-0. Plainview's team numbers are awesome — averaging 36.2 points per game while its defense has limited foes to just 7.3 ppg.

"Except for us, Plainview really hasn't been challenged. They certainly have the type of team that has a good game plan in all areas, but I feel if we can execute our plays, we'll be in a position to beat them," Cavalier said.

Since the 14-8 loss to Plainview, Pampa had reeled off six consecutive wins until running into Randall last week. Despite the 30-10 setback to Randall,

the Harvesters still shared the District 1-4A championship with the Raiders and gained the No. 2 playoff seed. Pampa finished the regular season with an outstanding 8-2 mark for the season and 4-1 in district action.

After staying close to Plainview in the previous encounter, Cavalier believes the Harvesters are equal in athletic ability to the Bulldogs.

"I feel like we've got a good plan and we just need to be determined to win the game. I don't consider playing Plainview before is an advantage or disadvantage either way," Cavalier said. "We know their alignments better than we would another team we hadn't played before, but that's also a two-sided coin — we also know how good they are."

Pampa's defense held Plain-

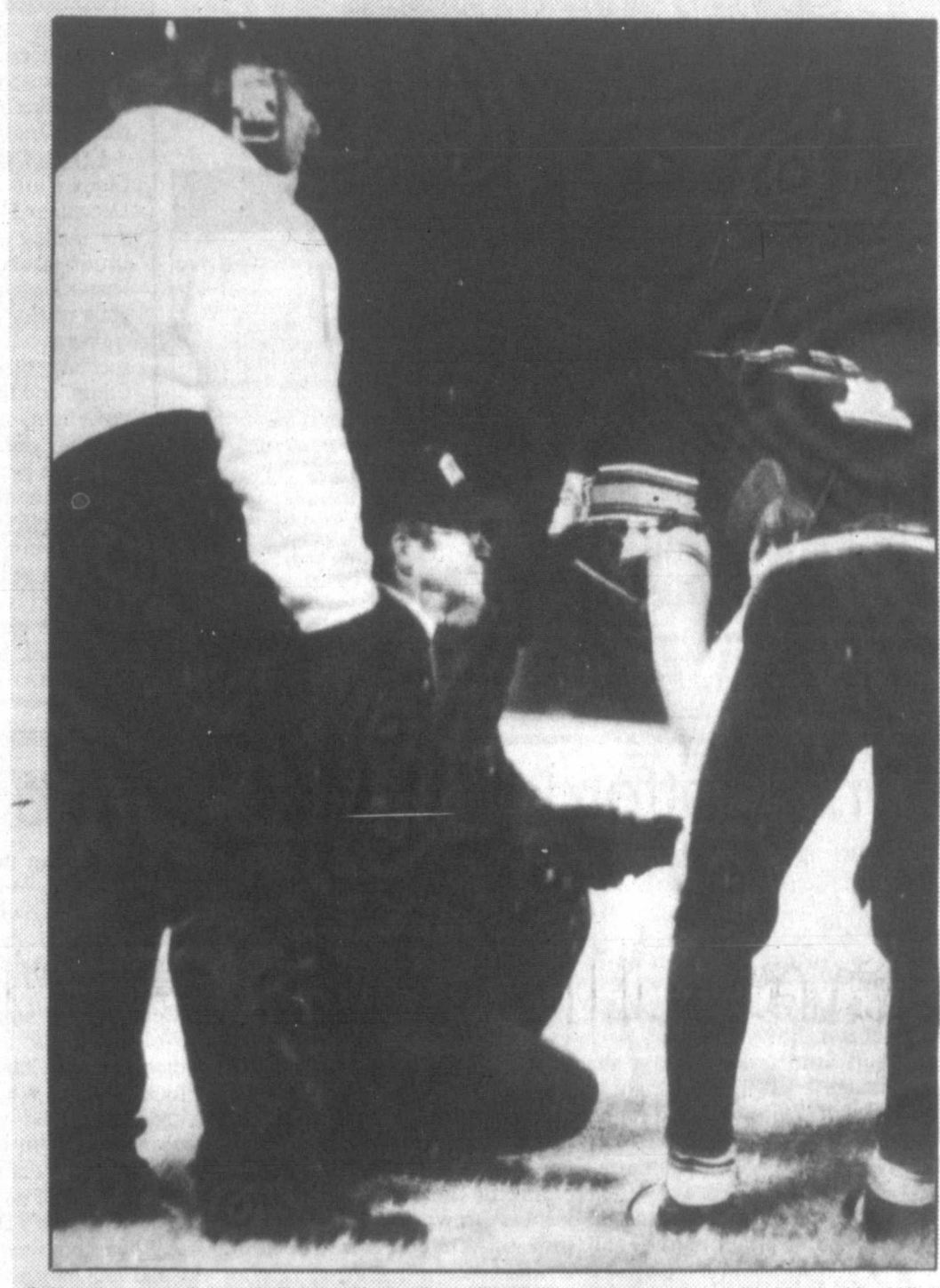
view speedster Damian Nails to just 38 yards in the first contest, but sidekick Brian Watts took up the slack with 101 yards on the ground. For the season, Nails has rushed for 1,514 yards and 18 touchdowns. Watts has 738 yards and 8 TD's.

Linebacker Tommy Gomez (185-pound senior) and safety Steven Riddley lead the Plainview defense, which yielded just 48 points against five District 2-4A opponents this season.

Pampa's offense, which is averaging 21.6 points per game, is sparked by quarterback Tony Cavalier (414 yards rushing, 5 TD's), fullback Matt Garvin (796 yards, 6 TD's) and tailback Gregg Moore (715 yards, 7 TD's). Manning the offensive interior tomorrow night will be Michael Foote at center, Justin

Smith and Kyle Parnell at guards, Greg Erpelding and Brandon Soukup at tackles. Jason Warren will be at tight end and Greg McDaniel will man the flanker spot. J.J. Mathis, Shawn Lewis and Devin King will alternate at split end.

Defensively, the Harvesters are giving up just 11.9 points per game. Up front, the Harvesters start Pedro Montoya and Donnie Middleton at tackles, backed up by Justin Long and Jerry-Howeth. Justin Collingsworth and Will Greene hold down the end spots. Floyd White is a middle linebacker, Tyler Kendall at strongside linebacker and Garvin at weakside linebacker. McDaniel and Ray Estrada will handle the corner-backing shores while Cavalier will be at strong safety and Moore at free safety.



Canadian head coach Paul Wilson (kneeling) discusses a play with Kevin VanWinkle during a recent district game. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Aggressive style pays off for 8-1 Groom

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

Groom is hovering on the edge of a season that has 'history' written all over it. Not since 1976 have the Tigers been this successful, but the wait, a literal lifetime for the majority of the players, may be well worth it. This year, Groom has the makings of a team which is bound to have a long postseason.

"For the last two years we've stressed aggressive play," head coach Terry O'Dell said, noting that the plan has worked. He also attributes the Tigers' success this season to their "overall team attitude" and depth.

"We have so many players that are the same caliber," he added. "Our aggressive style plus being physical has helped."

And it doesn't hurt that this modest six-man team has six players over six feet tall. Or that they have the experience of last year's playoff game under their belt. Ironically, Friday night the Tigers, who just moved from 10th to ninth on the statewide Associated Press poll, must face the same opponent that harshly ended their postseason last year. Groom lost to Chillicothe by three measly points in that tilt a year ago, and will likely be looking for a payback.

But some may argue that the 8-1 Tigers already took revenge, in the season opener this year. Chillicothe came to town that inaugural evening, and left with a stinging 34-0 slap in the face.

Naturally, the Tigers must use what they know of Chillicothe to power out a win. And naturally,

they will think over that most recent meeting a million times from a million different angles. And since Groom just about fed the Eagles grass during that season opener, a wide grin will inevitably cross the face of each Groom player, naturally.

But O'Dell is desperately trying to stress to his players that the wonderful blanking his team so graciously dealt Chillicothe way back then, is exactly that — way back then.

"If anything, that's kind of a hindrance right now," O'Dell said of that game's resounding memory. "They've improved a lot since we first played them."

It's clear that if the Tigers are to advance past Friday night, they must focus and believe that Chillicothe is truly a different team, a respectable threat now, that wasn't simply given to them on a playoff platter.

Indeed, after that initial loss, the Eagles went on to post victory in their next four games before losing another, to AP fourth-ranked Valley, in the district opener. Chillicothe then continued chilling opponents, and now has four more consecutive losses to date.

It could be argued that there is a pattern occurring here. And that, in fact, Chillicothe is actually due to lose, if there's such a thing. At any rate, Friday night's game at Groom should be one of rare intensity.

"Both teams are really physical," O'Dell said, expecting a hard-hitting game. "If we play like we've been playing, we should be alright."

Guts, consistency helped lead Canadian into playoffs

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

For the second year in a row, Canadian is the No. 1 playoff seed in district 2-2A. This season, however, the honor came a little more painstakingly, as their schedule included no simple wins and no landslide victories.

Instead, the Wildcats have had to rely on guts and consistency, two things which helped give them their nine-game winning streak. Most recently, Canadian defeated their second-seeded counterpart, Wheeler, in a game which meant the district championship.

The 'Cats held the Mustangs to only 39 rushing yards as Jeremy Harper and Kevin Flowers scored Canadian's two touchdowns. That final game could serve as a microcosm of the whole season, as Harper and Flowers accounted for most of the Wildcats' total 201 points.

Canadian airtight defense performed with steadiness all year as well, allowing opponents to score a meager average of 10 points per game. The same statistic holds true for district games as well.

It could be argued that Canadian should be undefeated this season. The unexpected death of a former assistant coach, just days before the season opener, greatly contributed to the 'Cats' first and only loss. But they have bounced back tremendously since, and seem determined to rack up that elusive 10th victory at any rate.

"I'm very proud of our team," Canadian head coach Paul Wilson said, noting that the 'Cats have been especially strong in terms of

tackles and blocking. "We're going to play hard."

The nine-year Canadian coach added that there exists a chance his players will attempt some new things on the field Friday night.

"We may have a wrinkle or two in the ballgame," he said.

Despite its No. 1 playoff seed, Wilson chooses to distrust the fact that his team is picked to win. In fact, he feels the Lynx' 7-2 record and second-place district mark warrants no cause for optimism.

"We're going to have an uphill battle with them," Wilson said, realizing that Spearman's only district loss came at the hands of district champ Stratford.

In addition, the town has been hyped up about Canadian's bid for the state marching band competition this week, and as a result, the players have had to refocus.

"We're a little bit slow getting everything in this week," Wilson said. "We've had a lot of distractions."

Where the Wildcats' optimism will have to come from, then, is confidence in their ability. That shouldn't be too difficult to grab hold of, given their shiny record and 15th state ranking. Also, a good number of this season's players experienced last year's regional finals.

So while all arrows may point to a Canadian victory Friday night, and running out of things to worry about, Wilson takes time out to wonder if the one force he cannot control will come into play:

"Hopefully weather conditions will not be a problem."

Fort Elliott eliminated by Water Valley

Fort Elliott ended its volleyball season after falling to Water Valley, 15-5, 10-15, 10-15 Tuesday night. The Cougars racked up a 16-7 record on the season and posted their last victory Saturday over Chillicothe to win the bi-district competition.

"We went down fighting," Fort Elliott coach Janet Tatyrek said of the area match. "I feel like if we were to play them again Friday night, it would be our turn. Unfortunately, it ended the year for us."

Tatyrek attributed the team's success this season to their 100 percent effort, good serving and blocking.

"I think the girls have had a super season," she said, noting that next year the Cougars will likely be contenders again, since they'll be losing only two to graduation.

Kosar signs with Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman isn't worried about Bernie Kosar being a threat to his job, and Kosar says all he wants is a championship ring.

Kosar signed a one-year deal Wednesday as a backup to the injured Aikman. The ex-Miami Hurricanes quarterback, cut Monday by the Cleveland Browns, made it clear he's not after Aikman's job and just wants a chance at a Super Bowl ring. Three times he led the Browns to the AFC title game only to lose.

"There's no question Troy Aikman is one of the most brilliant quarterbacks in the league and no way am I here competing for his job," Kosar said. "The shot at a Super Bowl ring was a big factor why I came to Dallas."

Miami, Kansas City and Philadelphia tried to woo Kosar, but his loyalty to his old college coach, Jimmy Johnson, was too strong.

"Loyalty means a lot to me," Kosar said. "They showed a lot of confidence and trust in me. I don't intend to let anybody down."

Aikman, who is trying to overcome a pulled left hamstring, took the arrival of Kosar in stride and didn't see him as a threat.

"I think it's good," Aikman said. "I think it's good for the team."

Aikman's hamstring was still sore on Wednesday and he said "if there was a game today I couldn't play."

The Cowboys signed Kosar to a one-year deal in the \$500,000 range. Kosar got a check for more than \$2 million when he was paid off by the Browns.

"We jumped at a chance to get

someone the quality of Bernie," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "To have him on this team is a tremendous luxury."

Kosar immediately checked out a uniform with the No. 18 (punter John Jett has No. 19) and began study of the Cowboys playbook. He was on the field for the afternoon practice.

Johnson said he would decide Sunday some 30 minutes before kickoff against the Phoenix Cardinals whether to start Aikman, Jason Garrett or Kosar.

"For the average quarterback it would be almost impossible to go to another team and start in four days but it could happen," Johnson said. "I'll watch practice and see how much he can pick up without errors. We'd have to scale down our offensive package. I don't rule out Troy or Jason as a starter. I do know this: Bernie Kosar is a winner. He took the Browns to the playoffs five straight years."

The Cowboys released backup Hugh Millen to make room for Kosar, who will become a free agent after the season. Millen hadn't played in a game this year.

Dallas players were happy to see Kosar.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, who played with Kosar at Miami, said, "He can play the game. It's nice to have someone like Bernie. Coach Johnson will do anything it takes to win another ballgame."

Aikman pulled a hamstring Sunday in the third quarter of Dallas' 31-9 victory over the New York Giants that propelled the Cowboys into sole possession of first place in the NFC East with a 6-2 record.

Failing to get Kosar, the Dolphins signed Steve DeBerg to back up Scott Mitchell, who is replacing the injured Dan Marino.

White Deer challenges defensive-minded Hart

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

White Deer, a team which received Associated Press top ten votes for the second week in a row, is gearing up this week for Friday's match against Hart. The Bucks will take their 8-1-1 record to Canyon High School for the event.

"We feel like we're going to win," head coach Stan Caffey said. "I think we have a very mature ball club this year. They've gotten better every week. They believe in themselves and believe in us as coaches."

Getting ready for Hart is tough business. The Longhorns' 9-1 record speaks for itself, as the only loss they suffered this year was to eighth-ranked Sudan. Last season, Hart went all the way to the state quarterfinals.

"They're an outstanding defensive football team," Caffey said, noting that the Longhorns have suffered only three losses during the last two years. "I feel they'll be a real challenge offensively."

The challenge of scoring will fall upon White Deer quarterback Bubba Reid; who's averaged 165 passing yards in each of the past two games. Reid scored two touchdowns last week against Vega, as did Jason Sides.

Sides will likely provide much offensive ammunition for the Bucks, as one of the team's top rushers and receivers. Sides scored five touchdowns two games ago against Claude, then undefeated in the district, while rushing 235 yards.

On the other side of the ball the Bucks have to be equally as powerful, however, to pull out a win.

"We had to do a lot of work with our defense this week," the second-year coach said.

Caffey feels that although Hart looms darkly in the immediate future, his team is in prime shape and ready to rise to the competition.

"We have a good chance, I think, to play at a higher level," he said. "We think this is one of the tallest hurdles in our way."



White Deer quarterback Bubba Reid (24) leads the Bucks into the playoffs against Hart Friday night at Canyon High School. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

The Bucks want to go farther than Friday night. White Deer still fondly harbors memories of 1988's state championship team, and although Caffey wasn't the coach then, he's built up memories of his own to be proud of.

The Bucks were looking good all season long, but seemed to exist in the shadow of the Happy Cowboys, a district favorite which boasted an undefeated overall record seven weeks into the season.

But to everyone's surprise, or not, the Bucks deposed Happy, handed the Cowboys their season's first loss and jumped to the top of the district in one fell swoop.

And the Bucks haven't let up one iota. Next, they tackled Claude, a team which shared their 3-0 district-leading record, and then closed out the season against Vega with their sixth win in a row.

Caffey described the landmark win

over the Cowboys as "a huge vitamin shot - it fired everyone up." "The Happy ballgame was a great victory for us," he remarked.

"Once we beat them, I think our team realized that, 'hey, we're the caliber team that can go to the playoffs.'"

Class A playoff pairings

Region I	Region III
White Deer (8-1-1) vs. Hart (9-1) 7:30 p.m., Friday, Canyon	Mildred (5-5) vs. Lindsay (9-1) Friday 7:30 p.m., Irving Schools Stadium
Munday (8-2), bye	Gunter (10-0), bye
District 6 winner, bye	Tenaha (8-1-1), bye
Garden City (2-7) or Rankin (7-2), bye	District 24 winner, bye
Happy (9-1) vs. Sudan (8-2) Friday 7 p.m., Whiteface Stadium, Hereford	Dawson (6-4) vs. Collinsville (9-1) Friday 7:30 p.m., Eagle-Mustang Stadium, Richardson
Spur (8-2), bye	Celeste (9-1), bye
District 6 runner-up, bye	Overton (9-0-1), bye
Wink (7-2), bye	District 24 runner-up, bye
Region II	Region IV
Robert Lee (9-0-1) vs. Eden (5-5) Friday 7:30 p.m., Winters	Bremdon (9-0-1) vs. Holland (5-4-1) Friday 7:30 p.m., Rosebud-Lott
Alvord (8-1), bye	Rocksprings, bye
Rising Star (6-2-1), bye	Runge (9-1), bye
Hico (9-1), bye	Ben Bolt, bye
Roscoe (8-1-1) vs. Menard (8-2) Friday 8 p.m., Coleman	Iola (9-1) vs. Bartlett (5-5) Friday 7:30 p.m., Caldwell
Baird (6-2-1), bye	Center Point, bye
Crawford (9-1), bye	Flattonia, bye
	Charlotte, bye

Wheeler hopes to slow down Stratford's powerful wishbone in bi-district tilt

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

If it weren't for George Washington, the Wheeler Mustangs would be home watching TV Friday night. That is to say, Wheeler head coach 'onnie Karcher made the fateful decision to call 'heads' in a coin toss last Saturday morning. And now the 'Stangs are in the playoffs. Go figure.

Thanks to pure luck, Wheeler beat out 7-3 Clarendon and 3-7 Panhandle in the bid for the second district 2-2A playoff spot, which pits the 5-4-1 'Stangs against 9-1 Stratford Friday at Sanford-Fritch.

Stratford is a consistently fine team, posting a 26-6 record over the last three years, all which also hap-

pened to come with playoff berths. This season marks the Elks' second consecutive year defending the 1-2A crown.

If that isn't enough reason for the Mustangs to develop sizable goosebumps, Wheeler hasn't faced Stratford in anyone's real recent memory. So they had to spend a good part of this week boning up on Elk info.

"We looked at a lot of films on Stratford," Karcher said. "They've got a good running game."



Karcher

The Elks have successfully run out of the powerful wishbone formation all year, and the Mustangs have prepared to face it.

"We've had real enthusiastic workouts," Karcher said. "It's going to come down to mistakes and which team wants it a little bit more."

Though Stratford may have the numbers and arguably more right to a playoff win, Wheeler is in it for no other reason than sheer thrill. After all, when a team was just an arbitrary 25-cent thumb-flick away from the bald eagle and its season's death, there's no point in getting hot and bothered over losing in the playoffs.

Like a car-crash victim who with one deep breath suddenly regains life, every minute is newly appreciated.

And so the Mustangs are free to have actual fun in the postseason, without the pressure which plagues many teams this time of year. This phenomenon could seably translate into an adrenaline-boostered victory. And if Karcher allows it, they can even let their imaginations get the best of them. If Stratford doesn't first.

Lately, though, Wheeler has introduced a new offensive weapon that has somehow been latent for a big chunk of the season. His name is Ashlee Brownfield and he's scored nine of Wheeler's last 13 touchdowns.

The 230-pound senior first caught the eye of Mustang followers when he kicked an extremely last-minute field goal to give Wheeler a 9-7 win

over Sunray in the second game of the season.

But now Brownfield has emerged as a scorer of six points instead of just three. He laid low until Oct. 15, when he scored three touchdowns at Memphis. He notched three more at Wellington the next weekend, and then against Clarendon he virtually took over the Wheeler offense, scoring both touchdowns and both extra points. And in the season finale against district champ Canadian last week, Brownfield bravely registered Wheeler's sole TD.

When combined with quarterback Chad Dunnam and Andy Francis, a hopefully-recovered running back who suffered an ankle injury two weeks ago, and the currently hot 6'5" receiver Todd Baize, the Mus-

tang offense can be a threatening thing.

Wheeler's defense is nothing to shake a stick at, either. The Mustangs kept Clarendon to only 101 yards and also played well at Canadian last week, allowing the powerful Wildcats to score only twice.

The last time Wheeler went to the playoffs was two years ago, when the 'Stangs made it to the regional round. Although last season was a building year, Karcher feels the nine returnees, on both sides of the ball, benefited from the experience.

"We had a 1-9 record last year," he said, adding that this season there was a "revenge factor" at work. "They didn't want to go through that again."

Which is a good enough reason as any to be in the playoffs.

Ewing, Malone overcome flu symptoms to lead Knicks, Jazz to victories

By The Associated Press

Patrick Ewing and Karl Malone both were feeling a little low. They made their opponents feel even worse.

The two 1992 Olympians, wheezing with cold or flu symptoms, bounced back Wednesday night from subpar games earlier in the week. Ewing had 28 points and 14 rebounds in the New York Knicks' 92-84 victory over Washington, while Malone had 26 points and 20 rebounds and scored eight points in the final two minutes of Utah's 91-

88 decision over Atlanta.

"My last two games have probably been the worst I've ever had," said Malone, who missed 18 of his first 23 shots against the Hawks and was 7-for-21 in a loss to Seattle on Monday night. "But I don't shy away from the ball. I'm not going to stop shooting because they're not going in. I'll either be the hero for the team or the goat."

Malone converted a three-point play with 1:21 left to put Utah ahead for good, 86-85, and his two free throws gave the Jazz an 88-85 lead with 28 seconds remaining.

"Karl made the big plays down the stretch and we did a good job defensively as a team," coach Jerry Sloan said. "I was concerned about Karl, knowing he was sick. I had to keep him out of some of the second half and we got burned. Fortunately we fought back."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 91, Philadelphia 89; Chicago 91, Milwaukee 90; Phoenix 101, San Antonio 93; and Sacramento 112, Los Angeles Lakers 101.

Mookie Blaylock led Atlanta with 21 points, and Dominique Wilkins scored 19. Jeff Malone scored 21

points for Utah. Ewing scored only eight points Tuesday against Philadelphia, ending a string of 106 straight games in double figures.

Against the Bullets at Landover, Md., he scored 13 points in the third quarter when New York extended its 10-point halftime lead to 79-62. Washington got no closer than six points after that.

"I'm still not feeling well. I have the cold or the flu, whatever the heck it is," he said. "I was able to get some rest today, and it helped."

John Starks had 27 points for the

Knicks, who never trailed in winning their fourth straight game without a loss. New York needs one more win to match its best-ever start, set in the 1969-70 season.

"We're undefeated, but we're still not playing particularly well. We're up and down," Ewing said.

Former Knick Kenny Walker came off the bench with 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Bullets. Charles Oakley had 19 rebounds for New York.

Kings 112, Lakers 101
Sacramento beat Los Angeles for only the sixth time in 41 meetings

since the team moved from Kansas City to California.

Lionel Simmons scored 33 points — more than doubling his production from his first two games — for the host Kings. He had 16 points in each of Sacramento's first two games.

James Worthy had 20 points in a reserve role and Vlade Divac had 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Lakers. Mitch Richmond scored 20 points for the Kings.

The Lakers trailed by as many as 23 points before closing to 95-88 on a basket by Worthy with 5:55 left. But they could come no closer.

IT'S THE FEEL-GOOD SHOW OF THE 90'S!

Can a self-help guru turn Springfield's most dysfunctional family into well-adjusted role models? Don't bet on it.

THE SIMPSONS

FOX 14 All New Episode! 7:00 pm

FOX 14 All New Episode! 7:30 pm

CABLE CH. 9 PAMPA

Sinbad

The world's biggest kid is now a father!

FOX 14 All New Episode! 7:30 pm

Restraining order puts Permian in playoffs

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge has signed a restraining order allowing perennial football power Odessa Permian to play in the first round of the state Class 5A playoffs.

The University Interscholastic League had ruled Wednesday that fourth-ranked Permian must forfeit all its district games for using an ineligible player. It was the second time in four years that Permian was barred from the playoffs.

About five hours after the latest UIL order, U.S. District Judge Harry Hudspeth of El Paso signed the restraining order.

Ector County Independent School District attorneys filed the motion in the Midland court of U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. The judge said he was disqualified from the case because he is a former ECISD board member, so he passed the case to Hudspeth, who ruled late Wednesday.

A hearing will be held next Wednesday or Thursday, depending

on Hudspeth's docket, said Jack Tidwell, the school district's attorney.

Permian (8-0-1) will play Saturday against Lubbock Coronado in a Division I bi-district playoff game.

Permian likely will remain in the playoffs as long as it wins its games because the case could be tied up in court past Dec. 11, the date of the Division I title game.

"We're going to be ready to play," said Permian coach Tam Hollingshead. "It's been a major distraction, but we've got to bounce back and get focused and be ready to go Saturday afternoon."

Five years ago, the state playoffs were played under a similar legal cloud.

Dallas Carter won the 1988 5A title on the field, beating Converse Judson 31-14. Months later, Carter was forced to give up the title when it lost a court battle. The legal fight was simultaneous with the playoffs.

Permian's battle focuses on whether Ector County ISD, in which Permian is a member, can allow players making majority-to-minority transfers to participate in extracur-

ricular activities upon attending the new school.

To receive a majority-to-minority transfer, a student may move to a school at which he would be in the minority ethnicity.

UIL rules state that students must sit out a year no matter how they transfer.

The executive committee resoundingly upheld that decision at a 10 a.m. meeting in Austin. UIL athletic director Bill Farney then told Odessa High it could take Permian's spot in the playoffs.

"It's unfortunate they've defined the rule that way. Nobody else does," Farney said. "This is America and you're allowed to go to court. But it doesn't seem like it fits with our interscholastic goals."

Speculating on what could happen next, Farney said OHS could try seeking a restraining order to uphold the UIL ruling, thus making both teams eligible for the playoffs. OHS coach Bill Barron was traveling back from the UIL meeting in Austin and did not return a phone call to The Associated Press.

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Mankind plagued by untreated water

"Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink," from one of my favorite poems, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," beautifully describes a problem that has plagued mankind since his first fishing and hunting trips.

Water comprises 60% of our total body weight, and the average person needs two to four quarts of water every day. An active hunter or angler requires even more liquid.

No matter how clear and pure water may appear, it is a sad fact that untreated water from many of America's streams, rivers, and lakes contains carriers of dangerous illnesses such as giardiasis, salmonellosis, amebiasis, and traveller's diarrhea. According to Dr. Cynthia Chappel of Baylor School of Medicine in Houston, the common water-borne Giardia parasite can cause stomach cramps, nausea, diarrhea, and bloating. Worse yet, these symptoms may recur for years!

Thanks to modern technology, several companies now market pocket-sized systems that can filter out most dangerous bacteria and parasites. Available at many sporting goods stores, Katadyn's First Need filters down to the .45 micron level. Their new Minifilter system uses a Swiss-made ceramic filter effective down to .2 microns.

A pocket filter system would make a perfect early Christmas present for anglers and hunters alike.

LOOKING for a great place to go pheasant hunting? The Hart Lions Club is conducting their 13th Annual Pheasant Hunt from December 11 through the 26th. Permits sell for \$100, and also allow the hunting of duck and quail. Just before the season opens, the Hart Lions Club will release 100 specially tagged cock pheasants. Hunters returning these tags will enter a bonus drawing for some great prizes.

Proceeds from this hunt will help fund some of the Lions Club's special projects such as the High Plains Eye Bank, Crippled Children Camp, and the War on Drugs. To support a good cause and to have a great hunt, call Tony Leibel at 938-2443 or Bob Reed at 938-2359.

Other organizations that have traditionally offered some good pheasant hunting include the Dallam County 4H Club, Dumas 4H Club, Tulia Kiwanis Club, and the Stratford Chamber of Commerce.

WARNING If you plan to combine pheasant hunting and some duck hunting, make sure that you use only steel shot and leave the lead shot at home. The mere possession of lead shot while hunting waterfowl is a violation of the law.

Have a great hunting season, but be careful. In 1992, six hunters came back feet first, and fifty-six others were injured in hunting accidents.

**ANNOUNCING OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE
COMING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1993.
WE WILL HAVE TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE... APPROXIMATELY
11,500 PAPERS WILL BE DELIVERED.
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE IN THIS YEAR'S
GIFT GUIDE PLEASE CONTACT THE ADVERTISING DEPT.
THE PAMPA NEWS 669-2525 BEFORE NOVEMBER 17.**



2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare: Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8536.

BEAUTICONTROL: Cosmetics and skincare. 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

SHAKLEB: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 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.

PAMPA Lodge #966: meeting Thursday 11th, Fellowship Degree. 6:30 p.m., meal to be served.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381: Thursday November 11, 50 year pin award. Meal to be served at 7 p.m.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite meeting: Friday 7:30 p.m. in Top O Texas Lodge 1381. Covered dish dinner. All members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND small female Yorkshire Terrier: 665-8785 after 4 p.m.

LOST from back of pickup, white 30 gallon bait tank: \$25 reward. 665-8611

LOST: White Female cat with Siamese markings: Near East Harvester and Browning. Family pet. 669-0401.

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Microwave and appliance repairs: Call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN: We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

Panhandle House Leveling: Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction: Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair: Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs: No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling: House Leveling. Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

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.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Services

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

Commercial Mowing: Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ALL Types of fencing: Joe Johnson, 35 years experience. For free estimates 665-3368.

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

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

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

Handyman Services: Special rates for Senior Citizens 665-4248 leave message

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

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

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

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

14q Ditching

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

LEAD sheet metal installer, top pay, insurance, guaranteed 40: Dumas 935-3555.

APPLE Compatible computer for sale: Includes monitor, keyboard, printer, mouse, joystick, software and cabinet. Call 669-3660 after 5 p.m.

LEAD sheet metal installer, top pay, insurance, guaranteed 40: Dumas 935-3555.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

TREE trimming and removal. Mowing and edging. Free estimates: Please call 665-6642.

TREE trimming, feeding, yard-alley clean up, Hauling, Kenneth Banks: 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply: 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning: Berger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair: Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastics: has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Barnes.

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

Bullard Plumbing Service: Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

Jim's Sewer and 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.

Wayne's TV Service: Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

ROOFING, Composition or wood. Competitive rates. 25 years experience: 665-6298.

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Upholstery: 665-8684

14z Siding

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

19 Situations

BABYSITTING your home or mine after 2 p.m. References: 665-7537.

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bonded, Jeanie Samples: 883-5331.

WILL babysit in my home: 669-6720.

WILL Babysit in my home: 669-0909.

21 Help Wanted

MONEY needed for Christmas? Start earning today, sell Avon products. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

NEED EXPERIENCED INSURANCE RATER: Capable, friendly person for fast paced office. Good telephone and office skills and accuracy a Must. Apply at Texas Employment Commission. Ad Paid For By Employer. EOE.

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

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

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

OAK Firewood \$160 cord, \$80 1/2 cord: 665-8843, Pampa Lawnmower.

Seasoned Oklahoma Oak: Jerry Ledford 848-2222

ELM Firewood, \$110 cord, \$55-1/2 cord: 665-3672.

LOSE IT NOW, GET AHEAD OF HOLIDAY POUNDS! Carolyn Stroud 669-6979

MITA DC-1205 Copy Machine for sale: 2 years old, like new. 665-0743 Monday-Friday.

FOR Sale: Long sleeved wedding dress: Call 669-6720.

APPL. Compatible computer for sale: Includes monitor, keyboard, printer, mouse, joystick, software and cabinet. Call 669-3660 after 5 p.m.

RN for Nurse Supervisor position, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Comprehensive benefits: \$1000 sign on bonus. Forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital Attention Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065. EOE.

PBX Operator/Emergency Room Admitting Clerk: PBX experience preferred. Forward Qualifications to Coronado Hospital Attention Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065. EOE.

RUFFE Jordan Prison currently seeking two LVN's and one RN for weekend shifts: Forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital Attention Human Resources, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa Texas 79065. EOE.

WHITE Deer manufacturing firm seeking bookkeeper administrative assistant: Requires PC experience and good phone skills. Lotus and word processor helpful. Responsibilities include weekly payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable and general office duties. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1047, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

BEST Western NorthGate Inn desk clerk, shiftwork: Must be willing to work weekdays, weekends and some holidays. Typing or computer skills are a plus. Apply in person.

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Fall is the time to top your trees, we also do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.: 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

59 Guns

MODEL 70 Winchester 30-06. New in box. Never fired. \$430: 665-1939 after 6:30 pm.

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.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

FURNITURE For sale, near new: 1427 N. Dwight.

USED GE Washer and Dryer \$150 For Pair: Call 665-6318.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

Lee Ann's Grooming: All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

314 S. Barnes: Call 665-7310 after 5

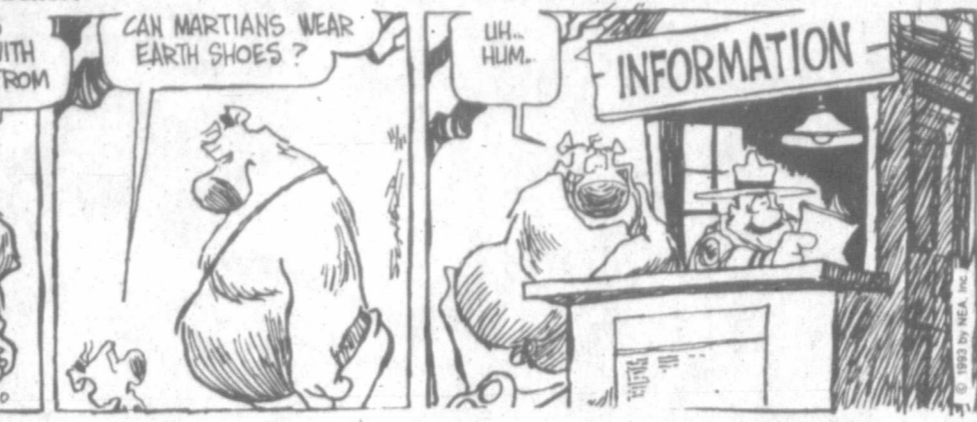
CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, washer, dryer hookups, lots of cabinets: new sewerline, dishwasher. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-1055.

COUNTRY Living, Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath: 665-9428 leave message.

3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, Travis school: Marie, Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom, den, built in appliances, patio, cellar, Clean: 312 Jean. 665-5276.

919 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, new paint inside: After 4:30, 669-6121.



62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

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APPL. Compatible computer for sale: Includes monitor, keyboard, printer, mouse, joystick, software and cabinet. Call 669-3660 after 5 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

THE Family Bargain Center, 1246 Barnes: All clothes 25¢. We have 1000's of items. If any price is too high, we will lower it, just ask.

GARAGE Sale: Some antiques, round oak table with 4 chairs, cobbler's bench, dishes, braided rug, electric lawnmower (heavy duty) and lots of pictures and junk. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5, 1220 Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday 8 to 5: Lots of toys and miscellaneous. 519 E. Kingsmill.

SALE: SATURDAY ONLY-1604 N. Nelson: Microwave, stroller, car seat, vacuum, children, mens, womens clothes, miscellaneous.

SALVATION Thrift Store: 406 S. Cuyler. \$5 a level sack full, clothing only, coats excluded. 1 Day only Friday, November 12.

GARAGE Sale: 513 N. Wells. Thursday and Friday. Some chairs, several tool boxes for pickups, ice box and lots of clothes and miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

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.

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

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

77 Livestock & Equip.

150 cross bred cows 3-5 years old, 4-6 months bred, 85 2-3 years old, 4-6 months bred: Delivery available. 903-489-0042.

ALTERNATIVE Fertilizers for farm, manure, rate \$1.60 per ton, plus 10¢ per mile: Please contact Tejas Feeders, 665-3201.

REGISTERED 10 year old Quarter horse, Gelding, cowboy horse: Unregistered 4 year old quarter, not broke, back to Go Man Go. \$65-5294 appointment only, Mrs. Cavity.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food: Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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

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

Lee Ann's Grooming: All breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

314 S. Barnes: Call 665-7310 after 5

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919 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, new paint inside: After 4:30, 669-6121.

80 Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL Tri-colored Basenjou puppy: \$75. Call 665-7339 after 5 p.m.

FREE: Female Cocker Spaniel, 2 years old: 665-9766.

89 Wanted To

Women also served their country to deserve Veteran's Day recognition

By MIA B. MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Each year when Veteran's Day rolls around, these former "servicemen" often are forgotten — women. But whether disguised as men or serving as their nurses, women have done their share to protect America.

Even before they had the right to vote or many other freedoms that American soldiers have fought to keep, women served side by side with men, noted Anne Taylor, a veterans benefit counselor and the women's veterans coordinator at the Veterans Administration Regional Office.

"As early as the Revolutionary War, Deborah Sampson, a housewife, disguised herself as a man to join the Massachusetts Regiment of the Revolutionary Army," Ms. Taylor said.

Women have come a long way since the early wars when they had to disguise themselves as men to fight.

"It says something about the medical practices of the day that it wasn't until her third time in the army hospital that her true identity was discovered," Taylor said.

About 400 women are thought to have disguised themselves as men during the Civil War. After 1901, these disguises were not necessary. The United States recruited thousands of women to serve in the armed services during World War I.

Women took on new military roles during World War II due to the scarcity of manpower. About 400,000 served in all branches of the military as nurses, stenographers and translators to pilots.

Waco resident Elva Ewing, 74, was one of the pioneer women who signed up for World War II.

"When I heard news about the breakout of World War II, I was a 24-year-old country girl who was ready for an adventure," she said. "As soon as I heard about

the war, I pretty well made up my mind right then that I was going."

Ms. Ewing enlisted in the Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Service). The Ocee native said she had little trouble adapting to the strict nature of the service because she was accustomed to doing lots of farm work.

She went through boot camp in the Bronx, N.Y., and trained as an airplane mechanic. However, instead of servicing airplanes during the war, she did payroll and statistical research at an air base in Kingsville, Texas.

Overall, she believes her gender played only a minor role during her stint in the service. She said the men at her base were accepting of women. However, she fondly remembers one incident when her base ran out of women's work shoes and she was forced to wear men's dress shoes.

"I didn't care because they were more comfortable than our shoes anyway," she said.

After the war ended, Ewing decided to go home because she did not want to risk being sent somewhere to work on airplanes, a skill she hadn't used since basic training. She later went to work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1948, the Women's Armed Services Integration Act gave women a permanent place in the armed forces. This established guidelines for the 262,000 women like Linda Ogles, 39, who served in the Vietnam era.

Ms. Ogles said she signed up for some of the same reasons as her male counterparts: She was a single high school drop-out ready to do something for her country.

"I had nothing to hold me down," she said. "I had to drop out of school initially to help my parents financially and the service gave me an incentive to get my GED and to become an independent person."

While in the service, Ogles served as a security police officer, a ration control clerk and in many other capacities.

As a 100-pound, 5-foot-2-inch woman, she had to fight for the right to work shifts by herself while stationed in Montana.

"I carried a .38-caliber and I was an expert shot," she said. "I felt like I could take care of myself so I approached my supervisors and told them, 'This is

my job. Let me go.'"

Overall, Ogles said she was treated fairly by her male counterparts. However, there were a few incidents of discrimination. While working in Montana, she remembers freezing while her male counterparts kept warm in government issued bunny boots, parkas and heavy gloves. Instead of complaining, she went out and bought her own.

"I am a small person and they probably had a hard



Linda Ogles, a Vietnam veteran, shows off her certificates and ribbons given her while serving in the U.S. Air Force. (AP photo/Waco Tribune Herald)

time finding stuff to fit me," she said.

Ogles said the service helped her get her life on track. After serving seven years in the Air Force, she decided to get out and become a full-time mother to her 1-year-old daughter.

She later received two associate degrees. Today, she works at the Veterans Administration Regional Office with about 17 other female veterans.

The next war during which women made a large impact was Operation Desert Storm. The war was a turning point for women in the service, Taylor said. "It was during this war that Americans became more accustomed to hearing the phrase, 'Our men and women in the Gulf,'" she said.

Working in safety and administration, Marilyn Pippin, 36, was one of 88,000 women who served in Operation Desert Storm. She went to Saudi Arabia after getting a 24-hour notice.

"I got a phone call and they told me that they would need me if they couldn't get anyone else to go," she said. "It was not so much that I was scared but I just didn't know what to expect."

Ms. Pippin left her 9-year-old daughter with her parents and left at noon the next day. She doesn't regret it. She said women played an important role in the war and jobwise they were treated equally.

"Women filled sandbags right along with men. They served on night patrol and they pulled security watches on the gate along side men," she said.

She said the only discrimination that many female U.S. soldiers felt were those imposed by the Saudi Arabian government.

"They recommended that women didn't drive," she said. "This was against the law. We had to respect their ways and religion."

After the war, Pippin returned to Clifton and began working as a mail clerk at the Veterans Administration regional office.

Women have come a long way since the early wars when they had to disguise themselves as men to fight. But it wasn't until 1988 that Congress approved a project to build a memorial honoring women who served during the Vietnam era.

These women will be memorialized starting on Veteran's Day this year with the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Experts say nutrition can battle AIDS

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An imbalance of certain nutrients may accelerate the collapse of the immune system in patients infected with the AIDS virus, scientists said Wednesday at the National Institutes of Health.

Studies presented at an NIH-sponsored conference suggested that after an infection by the AIDS virus, the body slowly loses its ability to process oxygen free radicals, a naturally occurring molecule that can be highly destructive if not controlled in the bloodstream.

Oxygen free radicals are normally neutralized in the body by the so-called antioxidant nutrients — such as a beta-carotene and vitamins A, C and E. But the AIDS virus has been found to destroy the body's absorption and use of these nutrients, said Dr. Howard C. Greenspan, the chairman of the NIH conference.

"The virus has some mechanism that shuts down the body's defense against the overproduction of these free radicals," Greenspan said Wednesday at a news conference. "There are studies now that show that HIV (human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS) creates an overabundance of these free radicals."

Among the papers presented at the conference:

— A Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health study showed that among AIDS patients, a deficiency in vitamin A led to a more rapid decline. The study found that the mean survival time for patients with normal vitamin A levels was about 50 months, while those with vitamin A deficiency had a mean survival time of only 39 months. "These studies suggest that vitamin A and other (related nutrients) may have promise as therapy during HIV infection," the study said.

— A Harvard University study suggested that the use of antioxidants could inhibit the abnormal signaling between cells that occurs in response to the HIV virus.

— A study by Dr. Luc Montagnier, the co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, showed that the rate of oxidative death of lymphocytes, which are killed by HIV, can be experimentally modified through use of tetracycline, an antibiotic.

An overabundance of oxygen free radical molecules creates what is called "oxidative stress" in the body, said Greenspan. This, in turn, has been shown to destroy some of the key cells of the immune system, thus, amplifying the destructive effect of the virus, he said.

"This may be a major factor in killing off the immune system," said Greenspan.

Oxygen free radicals are naturally created during normal metabolism in the body. The molecules are used by the body to defend against some viruses. But an overabundance of the radicals is destructive of cells. Oxidative stress has been associated with the aging process and with cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and other diseases, said Greenspan.

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