

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Thursday

October 28, 1993

CANYON - A former Pampa resident was found guilty of capital murder today in the bludgeoning death of an Amarillo woman.

Timothy Tyler Titsworth, 21, was found guilty of capital murder at 10 a.m. today. The jury deliberated from about 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday until they were sequestered in a local motel. They resumed deliberations at 9 a.m. today. Titsworth was accused of the bludgeoning death of his lover Christine Marie Sossamon, 26, on July 23, 1992 at their home in order to get money for drugs. The jury was expected to start on the punishment phase of the trial this afternoon. Titsworth could face life imprisonment or the death penalty.

PAMPA -- Taxpayers in Gray County are anxious to render unto Caesar.

From 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray had 10 calls from mystified taxpayers looking for 1993 tax notices. The delay in mailing notices, Gray said, is due to a later-than-usual setting of the rate by Gray County commissioners. Commissioners are scheduled to hold the final hearing on the rate at 11 a.m. Friday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse. The proposed rate is \$0.3636 per \$100 valuation. The 1992 rate is \$0.3257 per \$100 valuation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Shareholders Association, the voice of the little guy in the battle for shareholder rights and corporate accountability, is shutting down, saying its mission is accomplished.

Founded seven years ago by takeover strategist T. Boone Pickens, United Shareholders grew into a 65,000-member, nationwide advocacy group.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army general who led the effort to capture Somali clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid told President Clinton he accepts responsibility for the failed mission and the deaths of 18 Americans in a battle in downtown Mogadishu, congressional and Pentagon officials say.

Gen. William Garrison sent a handwritten letter to Clinton through Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who recently visited the East African nation, the officials said Wednesday night. In addition to accepting responsibility for the failed mission, Garrison told Clinton that the deployment of armored vehicles to his Ranger unit in Somalia would not have changed the outcome of the Oct. 3 mission against Aidid's forces, the officials said.

Aidid's guerrillas shot down two U.S. helicopters in the street battle that killed the 18 Americans, along with more than 300 Somalis and a Malaysian soldier.

DALLAS (AP) — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' new chief says the Treasury Department's report on the armed cult siege will be required reading for all new agents.

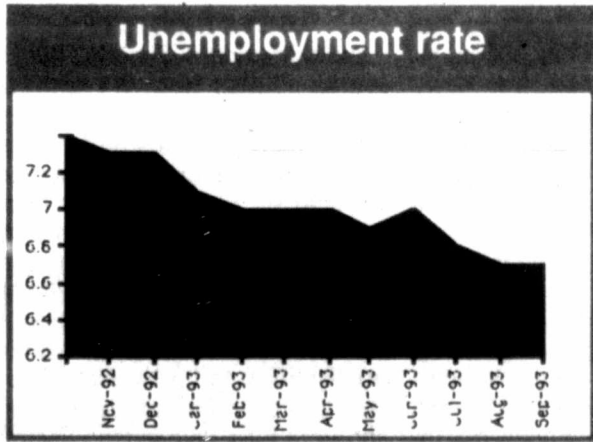
John Magaw and Ron Noble, assistant Secretary of the Treasury on Wednesday met with agents in the bureau's Dallas field division. Magaw said there were lessons to be learned from the Branch Davidian siege 10 miles east of Waco, but he said it's time to move on.

MARSHALL (AP) — Some Texas owners of General Motors trucks have moved closer to a settlement of their class action lawsuit against the manufacturer following a court hearing.

State District Judge Bonnie Leggat, Wednesday held the final hearing on a proposed settlement in a class action lawsuit against General Motors. It is not known when the judge will decide whether to approve the proposal in the lawsuit brought on behalf of a Marshall policeman and others.

The lawsuit filed in Harrison County's 71st District Court sought damages for Tommy Dollar, who owned a General Motors Model CK truck with a side-mounted fuel tank, and other plaintiffs, according to the *Marshall News Messenger*.

A similar lawsuit involving six million GM truck owners across the country was heard by U.S. District Judge John Yohn.



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Sheriff's investigation ends in arrest

By RANDAL McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

A Pampa woman was in Gray County jail today awaiting a bond hearing after being arrested on drug charges.

A two-month Gray County Sheriff's Office investigation came to a head Wednesday

evening as a 27-year-old Pampa woman was arrested on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Sandy Hernandez, of 713 E. Locust, was arrested at approximately 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home on a warrant charging her with delivery of a controlled substance.

The arrest came as seven deputies of the sheriff's department executed two warrants, one for the arrest of Hernandez and the second for a search of the house in which they believed drugs were located.

Although the deputies found no narcotics or drug paraphernalia, they did confiscate \$1,320

of what Sheriff Randy Stubblefield termed "drug related money."

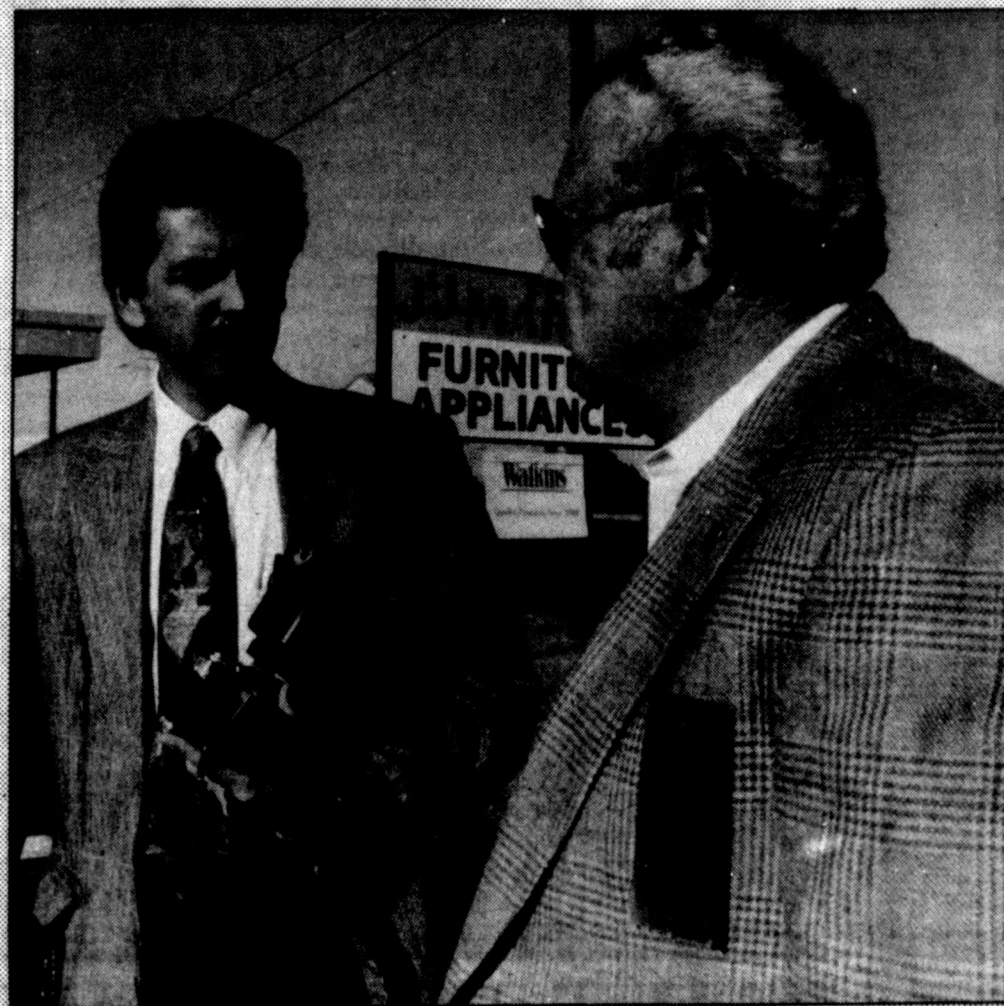
As of 10 a.m., Hernandez had not been arraigned nor had been bond set.

The seven-member team which served the warrants make up the newly formed Gray County Sheriff's Office Special

Response Team, Stubblefield said. As part of their duties, the member of the response team receive training in special weapons and tactics training, according to Stubblefield.

In addition to the deputies of the sheriff's department, an officer of the Pampa Police Department assisted in the operation.

Cops and robbers



Pampa police detective Terry Young briefs Chief of Police Charles Flemings about today's armed robbery of a Browning Street business. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa police search for armed robbers

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
STAFF WRITER

Pampa police launched a manhunt today for two men who beat and robbed the owners of a local business at gun point this morning.

Two men burst into J&J's Flea Market, at 409 W. Brown, shortly after 9 a.m. today in a daring daylight robbery.

Officers said the men were armed with a silver-colored revolver. They said no shots were fired, but the men struck Jess Graham and his wife JoAnn, both in their 70s, owners of the business. Police Lt. Steve Chance said the men entered the business, beat Graham with their fists and took his wallet. Mrs. Graham was also hit, Chance said, then the men opened the register and took the couple's cash.

Initial reports indicated that the two men were dressed in blue jeans and dark colored coats and were wearing ski masks over their faces. One of the ski masks worn by a robber was reported to be yellowish in color.

Police were searching for two black men this morning, one reported to be 5-foot-10 tall and the other between 6-foot and 6-foot-4 tall.

The Grahams were treated for their injuries at the scene and were being questioned by police at noon today.

Aristide backers dismayed he won't return Saturday

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Amid the flies that swarmed around the chicken and fish in her marketplace stall, Mare-Celie Saint-Jean pointed to a mound of rotting garbage and said, "We are living on trash here."

Haiti, she insisted, must resolve its crisis.

But if supporters of ousted President Jean Bertrand Aristide thought Aristide's quick return would bring better times, their hopes were dashed once again. On Wednesday, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Washington doesn't believe Aristide will be back by Saturday, as was previously agreed.

In a further blow to Aristide's supporters, Christopher said the United States supports including opposition

politicians in the transition government.

After a speech to the U.N. General Assembly today, Aristide said he would not go back until the army commander who helped to topple him, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leaves.

"I think he will have to leave, and (then) I will be able to return," Aristide told a news conference.

In his speech, Aristide called for a total trade blockade against Haiti to pressure the country's military rulers into permitting his return.

"We request a total and complete blockade, which is necessary, even essential," Aristide told the assembly.

In Washington, President Clinton told reporters Haiti's military rulers are wrong if they "believe that all they have to do is wait out Aristide." The administration, he said, was exploring other options to restore Haiti's first

democratically elected president.

The sense that Aristide's return was almost certain to be delayed brought outrage and disappointment to Saint-Jean and others in the generally pro-Aristide neighborhood of Carrefour Pean. Some, however, said they saw it coming.

"We understood (that Aristide would not return Saturday) before Christopher said so," said a 28-year-old employee of a grassroots political group.

"It would be easier for foreigners to tell us that they can't help Haitians and leave Haitians to fight the battle by ourselves," he said.

Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected leader, was driven from power in a bloody military coup in September 1991. He is popular among the poor in Haiti, but despised by the ruling elite.

Clinton calls retooled health plan starting point for national debate

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with competing plans, President Clinton is asking Congress to make his health-care package a starting point debate and is taking that case directly to the people.

Today, Clinton and his wife-adviser, Hillary Rodham Clinton, were pitching the administration's retooled health plan to medical students at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The trip comes one day after Clinton delivered the plan to Congress and challenged that legislators approve a bill in 1994.

"I ask you, let's start with this bill and start with this plan, and give the American people what they deserve — comprehensive, universal coverage," he told legislators.

Aides said that while the president will push his bedrock principle of universal health coverage for all, others in the administration will try to highlight flaws in competing proposals circulating on Capitol Hill.

"Clinton will remain above the fray for a while at least," said an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton proposed that all employers pick up 80 percent of their workers' health insurance, with employees paying the rest. Everyone would be eligible for a standard package of benefits by 1998.

State-run purchasing alliances would be set up to offer a range of health plans to pick from; the co-payments and deductibles would dif-

fer, depending on whether people chose their own doctors or joined managed care networks.

In the administration's view, competing plans don't measure up because they don't lock in coverage for everyone and they don't spell out what benefits would be guaranteed.

Mrs. Clinton took note of the latter when she told members of Congress Wednesday that many competing plans say benefits to be guaranteed to all Americans should be "left to a later day and a body other than this Congress."

Clinton ruled out any plan that doesn't guarantee a full set of benefits to every American. At the same time, the president signaled that he remains open to further compromise, saying, "I have no pride of authorship, nor do I wish this to be a partisan endeavor or victory."

Clinton's popularity and that of his plan rose in tandem after the health package was unveiled in September, but both ratings began to slip as the president focused on foreign policy matters while opponents picked apart his proposal.

Robert Blendon, chairman of health policy at Harvard University, said Americans are ready to hear Clinton out on the details of his plan before making final judgments.

The magnitude of the challenge ahead was evident from the reaction to Clinton's plan on Capitol Hill, where the Democratic leadership lined up behind the president but dissenters in both parties found plenty to criticize.

Railroad Commission to investigate regional disparity

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — State railroad commissioners will investigate why diesel costs in West Texas have climbed out of proportion to prices in other regions.

The Texas Railroad Commission released a comparison Wednesday showing a low wholesale rack price of 59.81 cents per gallon in Houston, compared to El Paso's 81.39 cents.

"What's so puzzling to us, there's no logical reason for prices in West Texas to be that much higher," said trucking analyst Hampton Rogers.

"This is a new one on us. The price of diesel has fluctuated because of wars or instability in the Mideast, but it usually fluctuates uniformly."

Diesel fuel prices across the country increased Oct. 1 in the wake of a new federal fuel tax and clean-air requirements for refiners.

But the costs are running as much as 23 cents per gallon higher west of a line from Wichita Falls and Abilene south to Mexico, said Rogers, vice president of public affairs for the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Rogers cited an example: The rack price for diesel was 83.75 cents per gallon in Big Spring last week, while the same product in San Antonio cost 60.6 cents.

"If I'd have had some trucks and drivers willing to do it, I'd have sent them to San Antonio," said Joe Ince, general manager of Ince Oil Co., a wholesaler operating 19 stations in and around Lubbock.

Ince said prices from the refiners have increased 29.8 cents per gallon since September.

"We've heard all the technobabble — a pipeline is down, transportation costs are much higher in West Texas," he said. "It doesn't solve the problem, it doesn't get your price lowered."

Il Duce's granddaughter could be elected new mayor of Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The candidate faced the exuberant crowd with the same slightly protruding eyes and prominent chin reflected in the portrait of Benito Mussolini on the wall behind her.

She moved from the meeting hall to the stalls of a bustling market street. Hearing who was there, an elderly woman rushed over for an embrace, repeating the candidate's name enthusiastically.

A delighted Alessandra Mussolini turned to an aide.

"It's like an advertising slogan: 'The name is a guarantee. The name is enough.'"

In this most chaotic of cities, where citizens yearn for order even as they destroy it, the 30-year-old granddaughter of the Fascist dictator has a chance of being elected mayor on the neo-fascist ticket after Nov. 21 elections.

That raises the prospect of a Mussolini hosting leaders of the seven largest industrial countries when they hold the G-7 annual summit here in July.

The prospect worries some, particularly on the left.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ELLIOTT, LaVerne — 11 a.m., original building of First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

ELLA M. EDWARDS

Ella M. Edwards, 73, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Edwards was born on April 26, 1920, in Hardesty, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1942 from Miami. She married Paul Edwards on April 15, 1939, in Miami. She was a private duty nurse for 37 years, retiring in 1977.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, of the home; a son, Jerel Edwards of Pampa; three sisters, Helen Ernst and Hazel Phillips, both of Pampa, and Alice Hallett of Manteca, Calif.; three brothers, Clyde Cooper of Tennessee, Clarence Cooper of Carlsbad, N.M., and Johnny Cooper of Bell Garden, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Justin Edwards and Jennifer Edwards, both of Pampa.

LaVERNE ELLIOTT

AMARILLO — LaVerne Elliott, 72, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the original building of First Baptist Church, with Dr. Ben Loring, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Garden Mausoleum by Bell Avenue Chapel of Scholer-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Elliott was born in Childress. She and her husband, Sam R. Elliott, owned and operated B&C Cattle Co. They raced thoroughbred horses throughout the Southwest. Mr. Elliott died in 1992. She was member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Cody Ray Elliott of Panhandle; a daughter, Sharon Jones of Amarillo; a sister, Jewell Jamieson of Amarillo; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to St. Andrews School, 1600 S. Georgia, Amarillo, Texas 79102, or to a favorite charity.

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.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, will be having a Halloween Dance from 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. There will be refreshments and a costume contest.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB

The Pampa Middle School Booster Club will have a meeting on Monday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the PMS cafeteria.

Stocks

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

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

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

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

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27

2:52 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire in the 2600 block of Perryton Parkway.

4:04 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a grass fire nine miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. Approximately 10 acres were reportedly damaged.

7:39 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2237 Zimmers.

9:56 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a gas leak at 1164 Huff Rd.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Cecil R. Cotner
Coene C. Hunter
Vivian Nadine Jones
Kersey L. Kelley
Claudia Pearl Parker
Rhonda L. Bromlow
Nellie S. Thomas
Ethel G. Willson
Edith Marie Wilson
Lefors
Knox F. Nichols
Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bromlow of Pampa, a girl.

Frances A. Hunt
Vivian Madine Jones
Betty Louise Peeler
Hazel Fern Smith
Patricia Vargas and baby girl
Ella Marchie Edwards

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Lillian Williams
Wheeler
Fidel Gutierrez
Jesse Smith
Waterford, Mich.
Betty Sams

Dismissals
Pampa
Lisa Ann Cortez

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27

The city of Pampa reported a failure to identify to police officers.

The city of Pampa reported the possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.).

A.C. Smith, 1164 Huff Rd., reported a hit and run. Robert Cain, 318 N. Faulkner, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

Becky Epps, P.O. Box 1019, reported criminal mischief.

THURSDAY, Oct. 28

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief of under \$20.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27

Biah Van Tran, 22, 612 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at the intersection of Browning and Gillespie on a charge of possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.).

John D. Richards, 31, 1916 Holly, was arrested at the intersection of McCullough Avenue and Huff Road on an outstanding warrant and failure to identify.

Michael Williams, 29, 415 N. Wynne, was arrested on McCullough Avenue on a charge of driving while intoxicated and having an open alcohol container in the vehicle.

Court report

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Terry A. Choat because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Gerald Sprague Smith pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of speeding-appeal from Justice of the Peace #2. He was assessed one month deferred adjudication probation, \$70 fine and \$122 court costs.

Max W. McCaskey pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of speeding-appeal from Justice of the Peace #4. He was assessed one month deferred adjudication probation, \$70 fine and \$122 court costs.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of criminal mischief \$20-\$200 against Gary Wayne Jernigan because the complaining witness requested dismissal.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Delena Joyce Odom, Leslie Louise Hinds, Kimberly Pearl Marchman, Sabrina Ann Reames and Michael Ray Hartzel because restitution was made and court costs made.

An order was entered dismissing David Wayne Ladd from misdemeanor probation.

Andrew Herbert Davis pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was assessed a \$865 fine.

An order was entered to revoke probation and order the arrest of Jerry Ray Greenwell because the defendant failed to report to the probation office, owes \$142 court costs, owes a \$160 in fines, and owes \$75 in probation fees.

John Dee Gilbert pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of failure to maintain a single lane. He was assessed one month unsupervised deferred adjudication probation, \$70 fine and \$122 court costs.

Michael Ray Hartzel pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed two years probation, \$177 court costs and \$300 fine.

Ignacio Vargas III pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was assessed two years probation, \$210 court costs and \$300 fine.

Marc Edmond Martinez pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

Sandra Broadbent Jones pleaded guilty to theft \$20-\$200. She was assessed \$50 fine, six months probation and \$135 court costs.

Alfredo Romero pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a \$300 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

Richard Orlando Monson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, two years probation and \$210 court costs.

Marriage licenses issued

Kevin Todd Howe and LaDonna Charlene Richardson

Timothy Lee Hembree and Sherry Lynn Morris
Charles Richard Grimsley and Kimberly Sheryle Rheams

Juan Manuel Moreno Jr. and Angela Christy Wildcat

Matthew Gilbert Maul and Julie Renea Vann

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

Leo F. McMahon Jr. pleaded guilty to forgery by making. He was assessed confinement and treatment in a substance abuse treatment facility for one year and confinement in Texas Department of Criminal Justice for five years, \$500 fine and restitution of \$406.72.

Tyler Don Snapp pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault. He was assessed deferred adjudication probation of one year, \$3000 restitution and \$500.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of forgery by making against Leo F. McMahon Jr. because the defendant was convicted in another case.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while intoxicated against Leo F. McMahon Jr. because the defendant was convicted in another case.

An order was entered to continue Jose Garcia on probation and pay \$225 to his court appointed attorney.

An order of judgment nunc pro tunc was entered for Scott Alan Smith.

An order was entered suspending further execution of sentence and placing Ira Don Hicks on probation.

An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke probation of Ronnie Towles.

An order was entered discharging deferred adjudication probation for Ronnie Towles.

Civil

The state of Texas vs. Henry Watkins Skinner, habeas corpus

The state of Texas vs. Tracy Lynn Morris, principal and Ferguson Bail Bond, surety.

Divorces

Shirley Ann Day and Michael Don Day
Peter Smith Nelson and Mary Helen Nelson
Zerold Been and Norma Joy Been

City discusses traffic changes for high school

By RANDAL K. McGAUOCK
Staff Writer

In Tuesday's work session of the Pampa City Commission, Steve Lemons, an engineering technician and draftsman for the city, addressed questions from the mayor and commissioner on a proposed change to traffic patterns around Pampa High School.

The proposed changes were supported by the city's Traffic Commission during its Oct. 14 meeting when the members reviewed a letter listing the recommendations by Daniel Coward, Pampa High School's principal.

Perhaps the most dramatic suggested change in the traffic pattern would be making Randy Matson Avenue a one-way, eastbound street from where it crosses Russell Street to where it runs into Duncan Street. Randy Matson Avenue is located between the main school building and Harvester Stadium and is currently a two-way street.

One of the most direct benefits to drivers would be a decrease in the congestion on Randy Matson as well as

a decrease of congestion on Duncan Street, Lemons said.

In theory, northbound traffic on Duncan Street would not be interrupted by people stopping in the traffic lane, waiting to turn onto Randy Matson Avenue.

Other changes would come as Charles Street from Harvester Avenue north to Randy Matson Avenue would be one-way going south. In addition, a no-parking zone would be established on both sides of the 1400 block of Charles.

Meanwhile, a one-hour parking zone would be established on the north side of Harvester Avenue to allow people who have business with the school to park within walking distance.

In addition to Lemons, Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemings also addressed the commission about proposed changes which could be implemented sometime after Jan. 1, around the beginning of the second semester.

Currently the police department is planning on surveying the traffic around the school in the next couple of weeks, Flemings said.

Reno may be called as witness for armed cult trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Defense lawyers representing Branch Davidians accused of killing four government agents says that U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and former FBI Director William Sessions likely will be subpoenaed to testify at the trial.

"You can assume that we'll call many of the major players: Janet Reno; the ATF (U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) people; Bill Sessions, absolutely," Rocket Rosen, a Houston-based attorney for defendants Kevin Whitecliff and Livingstone Fagan, said.

Joe Turner of Austin, attorney for Ruth Riddle, also said the top officials may be called as defense witnesses "because they were intimately involved in the decision-making process."

Riddle, Whitecliff, Fagan and eight other defendants face trial on charges of murder in the deaths of four ATF agents and with conspiracy to murder federal agent.

Some of the defendants also are charged with possession of firearms during the commission of a violent crime, as well as with lesser charges.

Turner pointed out that the murder charges carry mandatory life sentences without parole on conviction. "We're in here fighting for these people's lives," he stressed.

The defendants were among David Koresh's followers who were inside a compound near Waco when a gunbattle erupted Feb. 28 between Branch Davidians and ATF agents.

County tax rate hearing scheduled

The final public hearing on the proposed 1993 tax rate for Gray County is set for 11 a.m. Friday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Besides considering the proposed tax rate, Gray County Commissioners Court plans to meet in regular session beginning at 9 a.m. to consider a 16-item agenda.

Items for consideration include receiving written applications for the County Attorney office for

1994; receive bids to purchase a 1994 3/4 ton pickup for Precinct 2; receive sealed bids to sell a surplus 1972 1/2 ton pickup for Precinct 2; and consider a change in the Central Counting Election Judge.

Commissioners will also consider a mineral lease agreement on the Gaines County School land and an inmate housing contract with Collins County.

Meetings are open to the public.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27

3:51 p.m. — A 1988 Plymouth driven by Lori Rene Davis, 17, 1032 S. Dwight, collided with a 1988 Toyota driven by Jarrod Heath Rickles, 16, 1009 Darby, which collided with a 1982 GMC pickup driven by Lance Warren Burris, 18, Reader, Texas, in the 1000 block of East Foster. No injuries were reported. Davis was cited for following too closely and having an expired driver's license. Rickles was cited for following too closely.

Time unknown — An unidentified vehicle struck a gas line meter in the alley behind the 1100 block of South Huff Road. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

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, Oct. 27

Louise Johnson, Lofors, reported a theft.

Theron B. Howard, Groom, reported a theft.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the delivery of a controlled substance.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27

Sandy Hernandez, 27, 713 E. Locust, was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

City briefs

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

GOLF SALE continues at David's Golf Shop on everything in store! Adv.

\$99 SUITS, selected group, Bob Clements, Inc. 1437 N. Hobart, 665-5121. Adv.

ESTATE - FROM formal living room of an estate - Beautiful off white and rust loveseat and sofa. Rarely used. Appointment only, 665-5591. Adv.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME Party: 1st prize \$100, 2nd prize \$50, 3rd prize \$25. Saturday night, City Limits. Adv.

HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS and Supplies 1/2 off thru Saturday, October 30, Pampa Office Supply, 209 N. Cuyler, 669-3353. Adv.

LET EASY'S Pop Shop make it easier for your holidays. Cheese trays, homemade cakes, cheese balls and refreshments all at our everyday low prices. Come by and see us at 729 N. Hobart or call 665-1719. Adv.

QUEEN'S SWEEP. Remove dangerous creosote. Free inspection. John Haesle 665-4686. Adv.

CARPET CLEANING Special, 3 room and hall \$21.95. 669-9818 for appointment. Adv.

BRUSH FIRE at City Limits, Friday and Saturday 669-9171. Adv.

TOP O' TEXAS Crisis Pregnancy Center Banquet, Thursday, November 4, 7 p.m., M.K. Brown Heritage Room featuring J. Kerby Anderson. Tickets at First National Bank, \$15. Menu-Fins and Hens, Danny's of Lubbock, Pampa Show Choir performing. Adv.

DANCE TO music of Prairie Sons, Saturday night, Moose Lodge, Members and guests. Adv.

GOOD SELECTION of pumpkins still available. Giant pumpkins \$10 each. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, increasing cloudiness, windy and colder, low of 30, north winds 10 to 15 mph, increasing to 20 to 30 mph after midnight. Friday, windy, cloudy and cold, temperatures holding in the low 30s, gusty northeast winds 20 to 30 mph. Wednesday's high was 57; the overnight low was 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Turning colder with light snow likely after midnight. Lows 25 to 30. Friday, a good chance of light snow in the morning with total accumulation up to an inch, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs 25 to 30. Friday night, clearing and cold. Lows in the teens. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain after midnight. Lows 35 to 45. Friday, much colder with light rain likely, possibly changing to snow by late afternoon on the caprock. Highs 40 to 45 in the morning falling into the 30s in the afternoon. Friday night, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms late. Lows near 50 west to around 60 southeast. Friday, turning much colder west and north,

windy with areas of scattered rain and thunderstorms especially east and south. Temperatures falling into the 40s west and north by afternoon. Highs near 60 east and south early falling into the 50s by afternoon.

Friday night, colder and windy. A good chance of rain west and central possibly mixed with snow in the west. Rain and a few thunderstorms likely east. Lows in upper 20s west to mid 40s southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 50s Hill Country and 60s south central. Friday, mostly cloudy, windy and colder with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s, falling into the 50s. Friday night, mostly cloudy and much colder with lows near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the 80s. Friday night, mostly cloudy and colder with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s coast to near 50 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows near 70. Friday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 80s. Friday night, mostly cloudy with scattered

showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness from the north and west. A chance of snow showers northern mountains and a slight chance of showers south central and southwest. Turning colder northeast. Lows in upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northeast, mid 30s and 40s elsewhere. Friday, much colder northeast and cooler elsewhere. Mostly cloudy with brisk winds and a chance of low-land showers and mountain snow showers east and north. Variable clouds with a slight chance of showers southwest. Highs in upper 20s to 40s mountains and northeast with 60s southwest. Friday night, mostly cloudy and colder. A chance of snow mountains and north. A chance of showers south. Brisk winds central valleys to the southern deserts. Lows from 10 to 25 mountains and northeast mountains and northeast to the 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows from upper 30s north to upper 40s extreme southeast. Friday, cloudy, brisk and unseasonably cold with a chance of light rain. Rain may mix with or change to snow flurries. Temperatures steady or slowly falling.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Ignore the peril that never was

Vice President Al Gore and his band of eco-warriors are among the relative few who continue to warn that a "global warming" of epic proportions is about to befall us.

Fortunately, even Gore's boss now appears to be backing off of a belief in this enviro-fantasy.

Early last week, President Bill Clinton scaled back proposed, crippling curbs on so-called greenhouse gases emitted by industry in favor of largely voluntary restraints. What had been a roster of business-busting mandates, like higher auto gas-mileage standards and assorted energy taxes, for the most part will be watered down to things like advisory programs on energy efficiency and requests for industry to invest in cutting emissions.

Now, if only the president explicitly would cast this downgraded priority out of his agenda altogether, he would contribute much to the debate.

After all, the "greenhouse effect" — in which various air pollutants are said to trap heat in the atmosphere, supposedly raising global temperatures so as to wreak havoc with agriculture, water levels and so forth — is only theory.

As such, it is theoretically possible, certainly. But there quite simply is no hard data that definitively or even marginally supports such a theory. Quite the contrary, the best available data gleaned through the latest technology indicates the global climate has not been warming in any appreciable way.

Among abundant, recently publicized research making this point is a study by satellite-borne thermometers concluding there has been no worldwide temperature change of consequence since at least 1979.

Global warming at best is merely a creature of computer models, of purely theoretical projections that consider only a few variables. The theory has failed to account for myriad real-world factors that offset any warming trend. (Similar circumstances surround the claims concerning an "ozone hole" that doomsayers would want to blame on mankind's follies, though again they can cite no hard evidence, only computer models.)

It would be unmitigated folly, then, to force our economy into a nose dive with costly government mandates to stave off a peril that never was, and likely won't be anytime soon. And even then, there's no evidence any warming — or cooling, for that matter, to recall those forecasters of another ice age from a few decades ago — will be a result of man's actions. Mother Nature has her own way of changing climatic conditions periodically throughout the eons without man's help.

The president's action last week can be read as a de facto acknowledgment of pure science — and the lack of it in the dire predictions of "global warming."

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Folly of the minimum wage

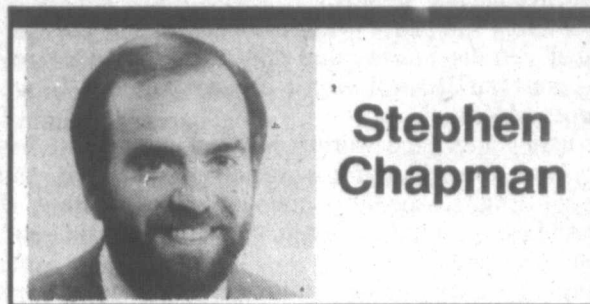
The Clinton administration, which has already shown that improving the economy is harder than it thought, is now about to show that damaging the economy is easier than it thinks. Labor Secretary Robert Reich wants to increase the minimum wage, ignoring predictions that it will raise the incomes of some workers by 6 percent only by reducing the incomes of others by 100 percent.

Reich and his allies in organized labor think it's a scandal that the legal minimum wage, now \$4.25 an hour, has lagged behind inflation. Since 1968, it has lost nearly a third of its real value.

He and his boss also lament the fact that a worker can labor diligently full-time year-round at the minimum wage and remain mired in poverty. The poverty level for a family of four is \$14,335 a year, but a family with just one full-time worker at the minimum wage has an income of less than \$9,000 a year (not counting such benefits as food stamps, Medicaid and the earned income tax credit).

When it comes to helping the poor, though, raising the minimum wage is the equivalent of tossing \$10 bills out of an airplane flying at 5,000 feet. Less than 20 percent of the people employed at minimum-wage jobs live in poor households, and most of those don't work all year. Boosting the minimum wage would help four times as many non-poor people as it would poor people, which even by Washington standards makes it a wildly sloppy way to combat poverty.

Someone getting the minimum wage is less likely to be a long-suffering father in a housing project trying to put food on the table than a high school kid raised in middle-class comfort saving for college or a car. The Congressional Budget Office, reports *Investor's Business Daily*, found that there are only 120,000 minimum-wage employees who are "both full-time, year-round workers and poor" — one one-



Stephen Chapman

thousandth of the work force.

So why not help those 120,000? Because many of them would be hurt, not helped. If you increase the price of anything, buyers will make do with less of it, and the AFL-CIO hasn't been able to repeal this inconvenient law as it applies to labor.

Workers are hired because what they produce is worth more to their employer than what they are paid. Otherwise, there would be no reason to employ them. It's easy to decree that every worker will be paid at least \$4.50 an hour. It's not so easy to decree that every worker will be worth at least \$4.50 an hour. Workers who are worth \$4.25 but must be paid \$4.50 will eventually find themselves not being paid at all because employers have a notoriously consistent habit of abandoning practices that lose money.

The minimum-wage boost, keep in mind, would not be the only new burden for many employers, who may also have to start buying health insurance for every worker.

Companies faced with rising wage expenses have several options besides coughing up the cash. They can replace human beings with machines, which are exempt from the solicitude of the secretary of labor. They can subcontract work to self-employed people, whose compensation isn't fixed by law. They can

replace workers in the United States with workers in Indonesia or China. They can reduce output so they need fewer employees. Or they can close down entirely.

Most economic studies of past increases estimate that each 10 percent boost leads to a cut in teen employment of between 1 percent and 3 percent. Reich, however, prefers to rely on a handful of contrary studies, such as those showing that employment in fast-food restaurants in Texas and New Jersey rose as the minimum wage did.

If this data is conclusive, McDonald's can assume that the more it charges for Big Macs, the more it will sell. It can also figure that water will run uphill. Local circumstances may occasionally spur the demand for unskilled labor enough to overcome the effect of a higher wage floor. But even in these unusually cases, there would be bigger job gains without an increase.

Teenagers are the workers most affected by the minimum wage since they are the least likely to have the skills and experience to obtain higher pay. Economist Alan Reynolds of the Hudson Institute notes that when the minimum wage was left unchanged from 1981 until 1990, the number of employed teenagers rose from 41 percent to 48 percent. After Congress lifted the minimum wage in 1990, teen employment dropped back to 43 percent — before the recession began.

Raising the minimum wage is a sure way to destroy jobs — an odd endeavor for a president whose chief campaign promise was to create them, though not for a president whose favorite pastime is breaking campaign promises. Workers who find themselves unemployed as a result will enjoy the consolation of knowing that the job they no longer have pays better than ever.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1993. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland in the presence of its sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

On this date:
In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Battle of White Plains was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1793, Eli Whitney applied for a patent for his cotton gin, which was granted the following March.

In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Wilson's veto.

In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.



What's that on your feet?

The new Paris fashions have been introduced, but I can't seem to find out if there will be any new breakthroughs in women's shoes.

I am quite concerned about this.

I have been noticing a disturbing trend in female footwear recently.

More and more women I see are wearing, well, ugly shoes.

I mean, really ugly shoes, shoes women wouldn't previously have been caught wearing at a tractor-pull.

Of course, many women who attend tractor-pulls wear no shoes at all, which brings up how to compliment a woman at a tractor-pull, wrestling match or bowling tournament.

"Nice tooth."

I know a woman who is a young, attractive single woman. She turns heads. She is also intelligent and in business for herself, so no letters, please.

The other day this woman was in my home. "My God," I said to her, "what happened to your feet?"

"What do you mean?" she said.

"There are what appears to be two black animals attached to them," I said.

"Those are my shoes," she said.

So they were. In fact, black, high-top sneakers, the kind boys wore when we were 8. The only uglier shoe ever created was the Hush Puppy.

Now, here is a lovely career woman, otherwise



Lewis Grizzard

dressed quite fashionably in a pair of black high-top sneakers.

"They're comfortable," she said.

"The Bowery Boy look," I added.

I've actually seen women wearing uglier shoes lately than black high-top sneakers. Or, at least, just as ugly.

There's the Russian female railworker's shoe, for instance. I don't know if that's what they are called, but it's what they look like to me. I was in the Soviet Union once and rode a train from Leningrad to Moscow.

Women working on the railbeds (equality is a marvelous thing) all wore these black, ankle-length, corrective-looking shoes I see women in this country wearing.

"Nice shoes, Svetlana," I said to a female friend in shoes like that.

"These are aerobic shoes," she explained.

"Aerobicize this," I said, and hummed a few bars of "John Henry Was a Steel Drivin' Man."

I've seen other women lately wearing granny button-up shoes. The problem with those shoes is granny wore them with a long skirt.

I saw a woman at a mall wearing a very short skirt with granny button-ups. Ellie Mae had looked in the wrong closet again.

I can't decide what all this is about. Is it simply about comfort?

Does it have to do with the unisex factor?

I've seen women wearing neckties lately, too.

And a lot of women don't have nearly as much hair as John Kruk, the famous hirsute baseball player.

Are women of today wearing black high-top sneakers because they were denied such a thing as children lest they would have been called tomboys?

Or is it just one of those modern statements people make today? People are always making statements. I got my hair cut out of town and the hairdresser asked me, "What kind of statement are you trying to make with your hair, so I will know how to cut it?"

"All I'm trying to say is, 'A little off the top and sides and trim the side-burns,'" I stated.

Whatever, the state of women's shoes in my estimation is in disarray and the results are often appalling.

And notice, I didn't mention Imelda Marcos once. Hell, she must have bought up all the pretty shoes.



Hey, Thirteeners: Give us a break

I've just finished reading an Op-Ed piece that had me blinking at the date of the newspaper. The subjects of the piece are young adults who "trust themselves and their friends — period." They are said to have "little connection with big institutions." They "focus on the present because they have no idea what the future will bring."

Having "grown up with one broken promise after another ... they want only realistic commitments." They've had it with people of the preceding generations "telling them what to do."

Sound like 1969? When no self-respecting young person trusted anyone over 30, especially anyone affiliated with a large institution or business? When the Vietnam War symbolized broken promises handed to youths by society?

Yet the piece wasn't a historical reprint. This is 1993. Bill Strauss and Neil Howe, who wrote the Op-Ed column, indicate they are indignant about the situation befalling the generation born between 1961 and 1981 — called "Thirteeners." They are the 13th generation born in U.S. history. The biggest impediment to their success is said to be the exact same folks who once felt many of the things younger people feel now: the Baby Boomers, those of us born between 1946 and the early 1960s.

The headline of *The New York Times* Op-Ed piece implores: "Hey Boomers: Share the Wealth, Dudes." The authors castigate "the Boomer-dominated ad industry" for not understanding them.



Sarah Overstreet

They say that their real income is "20 percent less than Boomers earned at like age." They end by urging Boomers to hire more "Thirteeners" — "not as temps, but in real jobs with real opportunities. Give them the same career chances you had at their age. Show real respect for their culture and intelligence. And, above all, listen to their ideas. Someone once listened to yours."

To whom do these men think they are speaking? The first thing I'd ask them to do is to get out a pencil — or perhaps a calculator, if they were spared the necessity of learning how to add without one — and figure out just who these "Boomers" are. Count back to any year between 1946 and 1960: Surprise! We're your parents, or your older brothers or sisters.

What kind of dementia would make us want our younger family members to work at low-paying jobs with no benefits? Most of us would eagerly

abolish the "part-time, no benefits" trend of American business, and some of us are actively working to bring an end to that system. And where on Earth did you get the idea that we had Beaver Cleaver childhoods — that no one broke promises to us? Many of my friends and I spent our entire school careers without our parents coming to any activity we took part in.

Young adults affected by the Vietnam War had their dreams compromised. No one rolled over and let us have the better jobs when we were your age. No one listened to our ideas any more than you believe we listen to yours. Throngs of adults held absolute disdain for our culture. Instead of being unsympathetic to your economic plight, we're extremely sensitive to it. Check the ages of most of the corporate shakers laying off people and converting jobs to part time, no benefits: They aren't us.

Lordy, you sound like we did when we were your age. We lacked historical perspective, a realization of how tough our parents' generation had it and theirs before them. Many of our parents had no opportunity to go to high school. They weathered the Great Depression. The men were conscripted for wars; the women's lives were thrust into fear and uncertainty.

To all "Thirteeners," I promise you: We are your parents, your older brothers and sisters, and we care for you just as our elders cared for us. Don't shut us out or write us off.

Israel, PLO working on police force

TABA, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and PLO delegates made significant progress today toward forming a Palestinian police force. A small group of the nascent force staged a march in the West Bank town of Jericho to show its presence.

The 40 men in camouflage uniforms joined a group of about 50 women marching to demand the release of all Palestinians held in Israeli jails.

The Israeli military made an initial attempt to stop the march, saying a permit was needed, but then allowed it to proceed.

In Taba, negotiators from both sides stressed that they were making progress on a detailed agreement to start implementing Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho by mid-December.

"By and large I don't think there will be a big problem, concerning the question of a police force," said Ami Gluska, the spokesman for the Israeli delegation.

Gluska said the Palestinian force would have to be on the ground before the Israeli withdrawal begins on Dec. 13, but they won't assume duties before Israeli forces withdraw. No specific details were released.

Palestinian delegate Ahmed Khalidi said the force seen in Jericho demonstrated that progress had been made on the security issue in the Taba talks.

"It is part of the preparations to reassure the people that there is no security vacuum. They need to get a sense of security," Khalidi told reporters.

The public, especially residents of the Gaza Strip, was unnerved by the assassination of three prominent PLO figures, believed victims of infighting, since the agreement was signed Sept. 13.

The force, which will include 2,500 men in Gaza, will not carry arms, but probably will carry billy clubs. They will direct traffic and give some protection to Palestinian offices and senior officials.

Their ranks will be mostly drawn from the Fatah Hawks, the underground armed unit of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's faction.

Astronauts get the morning off

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA gave the Columbia astronauts the morning off to do whatever they wanted. They wanted to sightsee.

Astronaut William McArthur Jr. said Wednesday he and his crewmates would spend their second morning off like the first one last week: experiencing "the grandeur and beauty of space."

Mission Control told the astronauts that they could sleep in and that ground controllers wouldn't bother them until they heard from them.

"You don't need to get up and hurry to do anything," Mission Control's Gregory Harbaugh said Wednesday night.

Except for the two breaks, the seven astronauts — especially the four scientists — have been working long and hard since the medical research mission began Oct. 18. Their 14-day flight is due to end Monday.

The science astronauts spent much of Wednesday working with some of Columbia's 48 rats.

They drew blood from 10 rodents that had been injected with iron and either a red blood cell-producing hormone or saline solution as a control. They also measured those 10 as well as five other animals.

To transport the rats to a device that oscillates to determine mass, the astronauts put them in plastic cones opened at both ends.

The snug-fitting cones kept the rats still for the procedure; their noses fit into the small end of the cone and their tails protruded from the larger end.

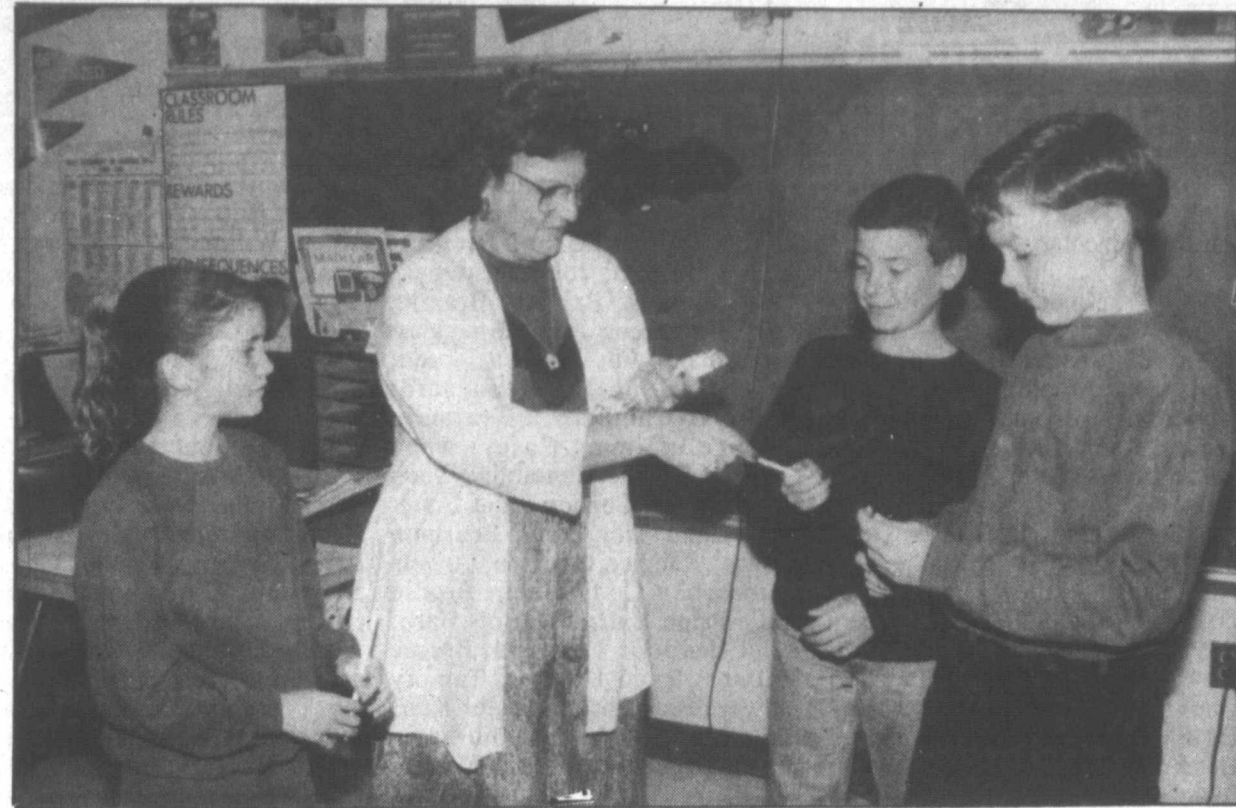
The astronauts took time out Wednesday to observe thick clouds of smoke from wildfires in Southern California.

Videotaped pictures beamed down by the crew showed smoke streaming off the coast; bright white blobs indicated the positions of the fires 172 miles below.

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Drug free pencils



Pampa Middle School teacher Cheryl Johnson, second from left, hands out pencils from the Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo proclaiming drug free schools and communities. Among those receiving the pencils during a homeroom meeting this week are, from left, Amanda White, Russell Robben and Justin Barnes. Handing out the pencils is one of the activities being observed during Red Ribbon Week, encouraging students to refrain from alcohol and illicit drugs. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

TASB complains about state requirements

AUSTIN (AP) — A school board group says lawmakers responded pretty well this year to pleas for no new state requirements without increased funding. But the Texas Association of School Boards still has some complaints.

For example, the group said Wednesday, school districts are supposed to separate and collect juice box drinks under a new state recycling law. But they say they are having a hard time finding recyclers to take the waste.

"We have heard from several school districts saying we are trying to comply with this law ... Nobody wants this stuff," said Nancy Cotton of the association, especially citing rural districts.

She called the requirement an example of several state mandates that "are well-intentioned, but they're not always well thought-out."

"Our primary purpose is educating kids," Ms. Cotton said. "These are good things, but if the state

would help us carry them out, that would be nice."

But a sponsor of the recycling law says school districts won't be asked to do the impossible.

Rep. Robert Saunders, D-LaGrange, said companies producing such packaging have been contacted by the state and are putting target programs in place to collect the used boxes. He said if they don't, school districts might prefer more permanent drinking containers to disposable packages.

"I don't think companies want to get out of the business of producing this particular packaging," he said.

School districts that can't recycle the boxes could still discard them, Saunders added.

The association has long complained that the state doesn't fund all it requires of school districts. Last year, it put out a study saying several state mandates, such as smaller class sizes, cost more than \$1.5 billion in 1991-92.

The recycling law was among new state provisions that the school board group says create problems, without putting a price tag on them.

Among others are a law meant to ensure that teachers who received bonuses under a merit pay system don't lose the extra money because the system was abolished.

The association said the Texas Education Agency has interpreted the law to forbid school districts from ever increasing other teachers' pay to eliminate the difference between them and those who had been on the career ladder.

TEA general counsel Kevin O'Hanlon said the law requires the bonuses to be counted as part of teachers' base pay, so he didn't think the money could be used against the teachers when local salary supplements are handed out.

But he said that doesn't prevent school districts from developing local merit pay systems.

Limited immunity granted to some in Treasury case

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors investigating U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's tenure as state treasurer have granted limited immunity from prosecution to several witnesses in the case.

Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery on Wednesday refused to say who was given immunity, but did confirm that several have received it.

A limited immunity agreement between Martha Wolfe, a former aide to Mrs. Hutchison, was made public after State District Court Judge Robert Perkins approved it.

Last month, Hutchison, a Republican, was indicted by a Travis County grand jury on charges that while she was treasurer she used the office for personal and political purposes and then destroyed records as part of a coverup.

Hutchison has denied any wrongdoing and calls the charges a Democratic plot to discredit her.

According to a copyright story in today's editions of *The Dallas Morning News*, Ms. Wolfe and at least three other former aides to Hutchison received limited immunity for their testimony before the grand jury that indicted the senator.

Mike Barron, Leslie Rawl and Shea Woodard were each given limited immunity, the newspaper reported, citing three lawyers involved with the case and a source close to Hutchison.

Barron was deputy treasurer for operations under Hutchison, Wolfe was Hutchison's personal secretary and Ms. Rawl and Ms. Woodard were her schedulers.

Their testimony is being submitted to a second Travis County grand jury, which was assigned the case after the misconduct indictments against Hutchison were dismissed Tuesday on a technicality.

Barron, Woodard and Rawl all told *The Associated Press* late Wednesday night that they wouldn't comment on the story.

David Criss, the other Hutchison aide indicted, requested immunity but was denied, the sources said. The newspaper's sources declined to be identified.

Last year, Criss resigned his job at the treasury after it was disclosed that he had done political work for Hutchison on state time and using state equipment.

Friday, Criss told reporters that Hutchison lied when she said she wasn't aware of his activities. He also said he'll cooperate with the new grand jury in hopes of escaping an indictment.

Lawyers familiar with the case told *The Morning News* that transcripts of testimony from Barron and others is being submitted to the new grand jury. The source close to the senator said some of that testimony is favorable to her.

Meanwhile, Perkins has scheduled a hearing on a request by Hutchison's attorneys. They want to be able to make a presentation to the grand jury and have the judge explain to grand jurors the laws pertaining to the investigation.

The motions are opposed by the district attorney's office.

On Tuesday, the indictments were dismissed after Hutchison's lawyers discovered that one of the grand jurors was ineligible to serve because of a pending theft charge.

But prosecutors say they have taken the investigation to a second grand jury. Eight people, including Wolfe, have been subpoenaed to appear before the new grand jury and provide information related to the treasury probe.

According to an agreement between Wolfe and the Travis County district attorney's office, her testimony cannot be used against her in any criminal case. The agreement applies to the previous grand jury as well as the new one.

She could still face criminal charges if she makes false statements, or evidence against her is gained independently, under the agreement. According to the agreement, it is not intended to imply that Wolfe has committed any criminal offenses.

The same immunity conditions apply to any others who have received it.

Wolfe started working at the Treasury in October 1991. She left shortly after Hutchison resigned in June to take her seat in the Senate, which she won by a landslide. Wolfe's ending salary at the state agency was about \$40,290 per year.

According to documents filed at the Travis County Courthouse, prosecutors and Wolfe had also agreed in September, before the original indictments were handed up, on immunity.



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Mills to teach Spanish for Kids

A 1990 cooperative venture by Pampa's Rotary Club and *The Pampa News* is continuing to pay dividends.

Three years ago Bear Mills, then a staff writer for the *News*, was sent by Rotary and the newspaper to South America for six weeks as a good-will ambassador. He also filed stories on the culture and politics of South America that appeared in the paper.

Mills is working on his teacher's certification in elementary education at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. School of Education officials said Mills' South American experiences will serve as the cornerstone for one course during the Super Saturdays program for Gifted Students from around the Panhandle.

Super Saturdays offers courses for five consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 23 to Nov. 20. Each course runs from 9:30 a.m. until noon and costs from \$40 to \$50.

Mills will teach Spanish for

Kids, which university officials describe as "a high-enthusiasm introduction to the Spanish language and Latin American culture."

In addition to receiving an introduction to Spanish, students will explore South American culture, food, and rain forests. The course is open to grades 2-5.

Other Super Saturdays offerings include Creative Dramatics (grades 3-4); Having Fun With Theater (grades 5-9); Sign Language Made Easy (grades 1-12); Critics Inside and Out, in which students dissect and study organisms ranging from grasshoppers to sharks (grades 4-6); and Starship, a course in elementary futuristics and higher level thinking skills during which students face the challenge of colonizing a planet in the Centauri system (grades 2-6).

Registration for the courses is currently under way. Parents interested in enrolling a child can contact Dr. George Mann, G/T coordinator, at 1-656-2907.

Honor Roll

The following were named to the first six weeks' honor roll for Austin Elementary School:

Second Grade
Courtney Adams; Andrew Ammons; Amanda Anderson; Christopher Arnold; Jessica Arnold; Alan Arzola; Brianna Bailey; Ryan Barnes; Aaron Bickle; Logan Bowers; Nathan Bruce; Zachary Cain; Kelsey Caldwell; Kathryn Campbell; Jerrod Carruth; Bethany Casado; Erica Cochran; Michelle Cox; Alan Curry; Andrew Curtis; Caleb Darling; Megan David; Chelsey Davis; Clay Davis; Briann Dollar; Brittany Drees; Bradley Fletcher; Clarke Hale; Jessica Hall; Krissy Holman; Tyler Holmes; David Huss; Misty Ivey; Anna Johnson; Jonathan Jones; Tara Jordan; Tyler Knight; Tamara Lamberth; Laryn Langford; Bobby Ledbetter; Jeffrey Lemons; Glenn Lewallen; Derek Lewis; Cody Lockname; Chad Long; Michael Martinez; Nathaniel McNutt; Daniel Meyer; Austin Morton; Shelby Patton; Tyler Piersall; Lindsey Price; Casey Reeves; Ashley Schroeder; Devin Scott; Katie Shaffer; Aaron Simon; Jera Skinner; Mac Smith; Kira Smith; Johnny Story; Shaleene Taylor; Ryan Trice; Ricky Watson; Danyelle Watts; Whitney Watts; Britton White; Gregory Wiley; Seth Williams; Stephanie Willoughby; and Timothy Wilson.

Third Grade
Justin Anderson; Luke Bailey; Landon Baker; Grant Biehler; Amber Bowers; John Braddock; Abby Bradley; Brittany Brazile; Kristi Broadbent; Aaron Broaddus; Tristan Brown; Jessica Bruce; Luke Burton; Ross Buzzard; Andrew Cambren; Benjamin Campbell; Jimmy Casey; Abby Cavalier; Annie Chumbley; Staci Clay; Garrett Conner; Julie Craig; Jacob Crain; Trey Curtis; Benjamin Frogge; Kandice Garrison; Angela Genn; John Cody Hahn; Brodie Hall; Price Hall; Joe Bob Harp; Kelci Hedricks; Lexi Hill; Bonnie Holmes; Ryan Hughes; Tommy Janway; Brad Justice; Tyler Karr; Harold Kenemore; Franklin King; Tess Kingade; Jessica Knipp; Nick Knowles; Evan Ladd; Chris Lasher; Lindsey Ledbetter; Brandy Ledford; Andrea Lee; Denise Mackie; Jordan Maxwell; Lindsey Meyer; Britney Moutray; Raynor Muniz; Matthew Murray; Vanessa Orr; Christopher Owen; Cara Packard; Sarah Porter; Curtis Pritchett; Kendra Raber; Brent Rane; Kingslee Reinhardt; Garrett Rhine; Matthew Robben; Joshua Robertson; Hal Rogers; Brandi Schake; Sarah Schwab; James Scroggins; Megan Shannon; Mitchell Shilling; Max Simon; Layson Smith; Jered Snelgroes; Jordan Spearman; Reid Spearman; Stephanie Spotts; Teryn Stowers;

A.J. Swope; Adam Taylor; Lindsey Terrell; Kelly Tripplehorn; Valerie Velez; William Vise; Lauren Walters; Mary Alice Warner; Joshua Watts; Scotty Willett; Angie Williams; Dustin Williamson; Ashley Willis; Zach Windhorst; Codi Wisdom; and Jeffrey Woodington.

Fourth Grade
Elizabeth Arrington; Casey Barnum; Molly Beck; Cory Bigham; Ryan Bradley; Dustin Bromlow; Erik Brown; Ryan Chisum; Stephanie Clark; Bandi Coward; Casey Crain; Clayton David; Ashley Derington; Patrick Duni-gan; Greg Easley; Ty Elledge; Ashley Everson; Rebecca Fatheree; Samantha Ford; Kyle Francis; Sarah Fraser; Laramie Genn; Claire Hampton; Sepp Haukebo; Ty Heard; Tyler Hudson; Ashlee Hunt; Kari Jantz; Matthew Jennings; Clayton Johnson; Dustin Johnson; Adam Jones; Ashley Jordan; Staci Kenemore; Brittany Kindle; Corey Kindle; John Knipp; Michelle Kogler; Michelle Lee; Collin Lewis; Jennifer Lindsey; Cortney Lockname; Danielle Martinez; Adam Meyer; Evan Miller; Melinda Mort; Lindsey Narron; Ryan Nash; Kevin Needham; Stephanie Peoples; David Philips; Kandra Poole; Erin Raber; Cody Reeves; Sara Scott; Taylor Sims; A.J. Smith; Jared Spearman; Taylor Stellman; Kelly Stowers; Sarah

Teague; Brandon Trice; Callie Veal; Dane Ward; Leslie Ward; Doug Warren; Morgan White; Aaron Willis; David Witt; and Jarrett Woodington.

Fifth Grade
Davey Anderson; David Auwen; Lane Baker; Shanna Baker; Steve Bickle; Ryan Black; Colby Brazile; Ashley Broadbent; Shau-na Broaddus; Brooke Brown; Jason Burklow; Lance Burton; Stefanie Caldwell; Kira Chumbley; Jamie Clay; Casey Coleman; Michael Cornelison; Lance Defever; Kelleen Ebel; Kirk George; Andrew Grabato; Colby Hale; Jeremy Harper; Taylor Harris; Meredith Hendricks; Barry Howington; Jaclyn Jennings; Bryce Jordan; Ashley Knipp; Jared Kochick; Travis Lancaster; Lindsay Langford; Melissa Lawrence; Jesse McClain; Zech McNutt; Christine Moutray; Lizette Navarette; Sean O'Neal; Brandy Odom; Kandy Odom; Crystal Packard; Ashley Patton; Kimber-ly Porter; Amanda Rains; Jayme Rittthaler; Kevin Schaub; Darrel Schroeder; Ryan Sells; Chris Shaffer; Barry Sims; Aimee Stephenson; Jimmy Story; Celeste Stowers; Trevor Stowers; Jennifer Valingo; Jeffrey Warren; Damon Whaley; Vicki Williams; Starla Willoughby; Matt Withers; and Adam Wright.

Honor Roll

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District announces the following elementary school honor rolls for the first six weeks of this semester:

A Honor Roll
First Grade: Ricky Smith, Josh Felner, and Nicholas Miller.
Second Grade: Katie Barnes, Dennis Boyd, Colt Cox, Julie Dav-enport, Andrew Klein, Sarai Sawyer, Marke Shook, and Savannah Smith.
Third Grade: Amanda Daugh-erty, Mase Furgerson, Cory Jackson, Ian Spencer, and Johnathan Tinney.
Fourth Grade: Tommy Daven-port and Tara Criswell.
Fifth Grade: Caleb Barnes and Bradley Sawyer.

Sixth Grade: Jeremy Pierce, Melody Seely, and Jessica Smith.
A-B Honor Roll
First Grade: Kayleen Conners and Meagan Joslyn.
Second Grade: Kevin Feltner and Jesse Soto.
Third Grade: Brittny Gilbert, Josh Jackson, Adam Kent, Laraine McGuffin, Mark Murray, and Christy Smith.
Fourth Grade: Arron Brown, Ray Turpen, Teresa Wells, Megan Ward, and Amanda Woodard.
Fifth Grade: Lindsey Cox and Rachel Wiles.
Sixth Grade: Mike Brown, Rachel Barnett, Candid Ray, and Cindy Velazquez.

Public forums to explore expectations in education

CANYON — Citizens around the state of Texas will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about priorities in educational reform. Citizens of the Panhandle area are no exception. Three forums will be held in order to make suggestions on the appropriate focus for Texas public schools. Forums will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4, 11, and 18, in Room 209 of the Old Main build-

ing on the WTAMU campus in Canyon. The forum effort is part of a statewide undertaking, "Raising Expectations to Meet Real World Needs," initiated by Dr. Lionel "Skip" Meno, Texas Commissioner of Education. According to Dr. Ted Guffy, head of the Division of Education at WTAMU, business leaders in Texas have made it clear to the Texas

Education Agency that many current high school and college graduates are not entering the job market with the "real world skills" they need to succeed. Ideas and suggestions received during the forum sessions at WTAMU will be compiled with those obtained from other forums across the Panhandle before being forwarded to Austin. Project coordinators from business, industry,

labor, education, politics, parent groups, and political groups will then examine the data and determine which areas carry a public mandate. Recommendations will then be sent to the Texas State Board of Education, which will make curriculum changes for the 1995-96 school year. More information about the forums can be obtained by calling Guffy at WTAMU, (806) 656-2626.

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Honor Roll

First six-weeks honor roll students at Horace Mann Elementary School are:

Second Grade

Daniel Arnold, Brandon Boyd, Joshua Broadbent, Shelby Crook, Adam Cross, Annie Dancel, Britney Downey, Jared Drenham, Kori Dunn, Kelly Flaherty, Amber Freeman, Santana Gonzales, Maranda Hill, Jordan Jones, Emily Laird, Charlie Mejia, Ben Mulanax, Joshua Mullen, Joshua Nunn, Megan Poole, Sarah Powell, Ashley Pritchett, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Meredith Rollins, Nicholas-Story, Seth Tackett, and Joshua Urban.

Third Grade

Shawntyl Baker, Craig Carlson, Shay Chapman, Kayla Conner,

Megan Craig, April DeLeon, Amanda Dyson, Stephanie Fisher, Rhianon French, Danielle Green, Michelle Halley, Dustin Herrera, Jason Hillman, Nathanael Holmes, Chris Kane, Zach Kidd, Kody Kirkland, Leslie McWilliams, Justin Moler, Ricky Munoz, Tiffani Neef, Jeanie Palmateer, Christina Rodriguez, Josh Smith, Melissa Smith, Hayden Wade, and Joey Williams.

Fourth Grade

Stephanie Ascencio, Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Cain, Melissa Dabbs, Chris Dallas, Cami Dempsey, Stephanie Dickerman, Kristy Fortin, Ashley Freeman, Nicki Gallagher, Keenan Goodson, Jessica Hall, Ashley Hathcoat, Ter-

rell Holt, Robert Hoover, Michael Horton, David Jenkins, Christopher Lewis, Edson Miranda, Rae Ann O'Malley, Sammie Jo Parsley, Courtney Ritchey, Amy Robbins, Kathy Russell, Derrick Scarborough, Charis Snider, Stefanie Straub, Melissa Watts, Shasta Welch, Marissa Wells, and Ben Whitten.

Fifth Grade

Brandon Albus, Lorena Baker, Tiffany Boyd, Kim Carlson, Brooke Chronister, Laura Clark, Anita Hacker, Consuelo Hacker, Joshua Harrison, Chelsea McCullough, Cassie Meadows, Jessica Morrison, Mandy Poole, Dustin Scarborough, Stephen Scheffler, and Shane Story.

Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School announces the following honor-roll students from the first six-weeks grading period:

Second Grade

A Honor Roll: Bart Cathey, Adam Ethison, Jansen Hancock, Zachary Hucks, Terry Pruiett, Jared Sampson, April Amador, Amber Asher, Haley Bowen, Kera Bruce, Casey Dunham, Mallory Gallagher, Stacey Johnson, Stephanie Nelson, Briana Russell, Erika Skinner, Jennie Waggoner, Ashley Allison, Samantha Carter, Hunter Craig, Nicki Green, Jonathan Humphrey, Jessica Powell, Andy Rodgers, Elliott Stewart, Jonathan Sturgill.

A-B Honor Roll: Cody Jenkins, Phillip Unruh, Stephen Bledsoe, Michelle Bowling, Ryan Carter, Mollie Crossman, Robert Lee, Tera Murray, David Weatherly, Kolby Gilleland, Sammy Silva, Dennis Shuck, Niecee Sandoval, Jason Kil-

hoffer, Lindsey Jennings, Evelyn Jasso, Brandon Espinosa, Danasty Haynes, Cristina Elliott, Caitlyn Davidson, Keisha Childress, Abbi Covalt, Jacob West, Leslie Weatherly, Anthony Hernandez, Randall James, Eugene Abernathy, and Jessica Grantham.

Third Grade

Cassie Gibson, Tyler Howard, Matt Jameson, Jonathan Kilhoffer, Jessica Lynch, Josh Miller, Joey Riley, Dani Tatum, Mollie Baker, Cameron Gargill, Tara Coffee, Cameron Hanks, Stephen Nelson, Justin Haddock, Amanda Lee, David Thacker, Jennifer Bentley, Lacy Blythe, Casey Fisher, Matt Foust, Blake Helms, Heather Hucks, Joanna Lawley, Amber Green, Jill Crawford, Hollie Gattis, Stefani Goldsmith, Nicholas Hopkins, David Nelson, Kevin Turner, Ryan Zemanek, Tommy Abernathy, Betsy Crossman, and Zachary Hood.

Fourth Grade

Stacie Carter, Terrel Thaxton, Jon Brooks, Kim Conner, Michelle Gomez, Nathanael Hill, Karen Kirkwood, Jessica Montgomery, Justin Waggoner, Michelle Brown, Charlie Craig, Marsha Donnell, Josh Herr, Courtney Moreland, Misti Northcutt, Adam Rodgers, Brad Stucker, Amanda Youngblood, Jeremy Green, Chad Holland, Sabrina Johnson, David Lusk, Heather Parry, Jarred Etheredge, Daniel Heuston, Brian Klein, Shelby McGahen, and Janelle Powers.

Fifth Grade

Shawn Strate, Heath Bentley, Nick Dyer, Dori Edens, Crystal Gatlin, Riordan Hill, Thomas Long, Sean Pope, Cory Schumacher, Aaron Fernui, Kimberly Grice, Bonnie Schiffman, Johanna Coker, Megan Coutts, Josh Gibson, Kyle Keith, John Schelwitz, and Ryan Chambers.

Honor Roll

Earning the honor roll from the first six weeks at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School are:

Second Grade

Darrin Allen, Heather Dean, Chelsea Dyer, Heather Hall, Melissa Land, Haley Levick, Sarah Medley, Calvin Parsley, Lauren Peercy, Latisha Platt, Marcos Portillo, Cara Pryor, Stormy Ragan, Ashley Roe, Teri Rollins, Jessy Silva, and Ashley Winton.

Third Grade

Joshua Cook, Michael Crain, Mindy Doss, Brandi Fuller, Zack Henderson, Jordan Klaus, Tonya Jewett, Casey Lee, Keitha Lewis,

Lori Lockridge, Zachary McCoy, Dusti Miller, Rebecca Moore, Keith Price, Ryan Schindler, Victoria Shoopman, Christina Silva, Bridget Stephenson, Clinton Thompson, Samantha Truelock, Reece Watson, Liz West, and Randall Young.

Fourth Grade

Marcie Bennett, Jake Bolin, Lindsey Coutts, Courtney Fulton, Charity Godwin, Zack Groves, Anson Henthorn, Aaron Keller, Erik Keller, Ashley Kiper, Chad Platt, Jerad Reed, Shelly Sims, and Bobby Sparks.

Fifth Grade

Jarod Allen, Angel Armstrong, Ashleigh Burns, Alton Cook, Mae-

gan Dyer, Miranda Dyer, Destiny Engel, Josh Larkin, Callie McGrady, Teresa Reed, Brian Sealman, Virginia Shoopman, Annie Sims, and Mandy West.

HALLOWEEN

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Enrollment up at Texas colleges

AUSTIN — Enrollment at Texas' public and independent institutions of higher education increased by 1,448 students this fall from the previous fall, according to preliminary figures released by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The state's public universities reported 407,607 students, a decrease of 3,099 students and down nearly 1 percent from 410,706 students from the fall of 1992. Public community colleges reported 402,435 students, an increase of almost 1 percent from 399,578 students in fall 1992. Enrollments at public health-related institutions increased 6.4 percent to 14,040 students in fall 1993.

Independent universities reported an additional 1,456 students this fall compared with the previous one, reflecting an increase in their enrollments to 90,570 students.

"More Texas students begin their

college careers at public community colleges because they can live at or near home, and transfer from these two-year institutions to universities is becoming easier," said Kenneth H. Ashworth, Commissioner of Higher Education.

"No single factor led to the overall decrease in public universities," Ashworth noted. "Many institutions have adopted enrollment management strategies to maintain quality and some have raised admission standards as a way to improve student retention and graduation rates."

Among the enrollment comparisons for public universities and junior colleges in this area as cited by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board are:

Clarendon College, Clarendon, overall enrollment, including the Pampa Center. 741 for the fall semester, a 4.14 percent decline

from the 773 students in the fall semester of 1992.

Amarillo College, Amarillo. 6,687 for the fall semester, a 2.77 increase from the 6,507 students in the fall semester of 1992.

Frank Phillips College, Borger. 1,138 for the fall semester, a 10.49 percent increase from the 1,030 students in the fall semester of 1992.

Texas Tech University, Lubbock. 24,076 for the fall semester, a .57 percent decline from the 24,215 students in the fall semester of 1992.

West Texas A&M University, Canyon. 6,640 students for the fall semester, a 3.72 percent increase from the 6,402 students in the fall semester of 1992.

Texas State Technical College, Amarillo campus. 552 students for the fall semester, a 1.43 percent decrease from the 560 students in the fall semester of 1992.

Writers to host publications specialists in November

Writing students and any other member of the general public are invited to attend a seminar next month on the author/agent relationship sponsored by the League of Pampa Writers.

Giving the presentation at the seminar will be Jean Price and Dee Pace.

Price has held a variety of publishing-related roles, including that of agent, marketing and business

applications specialist, copy editor, and conference speaker.

Pace has held such publishing industry-related roles as submissions director, author, researcher, college instructor, and conference speaker.

The seminar is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, in Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

The fee at the door for attending the seminar will be \$2.50 for League of Pampa Writers members and \$5 for non-members.

A discount will be given to participants who register before the evening of the seminar. More information can be obtained by calling Tomoko Mechler, coordinator for the League of Pampa Writers, 2530 N. Mary Ellen, at 669-1029.

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Hoover named to 'Colours'



Christy Hoover is a member of the 1993-94 Oklahoma Panhandle State University flag team, "Colours." The flag team is featured at half-time of the home varsity athletic teams. Christy is a biology major and daughter of Dannie and Angie Hoover of Pampa.

"I choose OPSU because I like the small class size and the down-home atmosphere, which is very good for learning," Christy Hoover said.

Registration at WTAMU

West Texas A&M University installed a telephone system to enable continuing students (except freshmen and TASP-affected students) to register for courses.

Students will be required to register through the phone system. It begins at noon Friday and continues through Nov. 5, for graduate students and seniors. Later registration dates are Nov. 6, through Nov. 12, for juniors; Nov. 13, through Nov. 19, for sophomores; and Nov. 20, through Nov. 28, for open registration.



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Honor choir



The Pampa Middle School Sixth Grade Honor Choir will be performing at the All-Region Choir concert on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Amarillo Civic Center. Choir members are, from left, top row, Jacob Campos, Jessica Conner, Sofia Gruszecki, Traci Shelton, Jill Forman, Ashley Higgs, Lindsay Cree, Kristen Stephens and Dillon Hill; middle row, Lynnsee Hancock, Hayle Garrison, Jessica Stucker, Cortnie Allison, Amy Stripling, Bree Ann Dennis, Emily Waters and Emily Curtis; and bottom row, Jaclyn Turner, John Gorrell, Patrick Parsons, Rebekah Warner, Lee Carmichael, Laurie Berzanskis, Mary Grace Fields and Allison Baxter. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

White House pitches NAFTA to Texans

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-powered Clinton administration pitch for the North American Free Trade Agreement has reinvigorated Texas business and civic leaders' efforts on behalf of the imperiled pact.

Some of the 58-plus Texans invited Wednesday to the three-hour session at the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House emerged eager to sell the agreement to a skeptical public.

"I think we got the boost that we needed here today," said Karol Rice, an Austin businesswoman who is executive director of the Texas chapter of the Democratic Leadership Council.

"We have allowed Ross Perot and the anti-(NAFTA) forces to spread the myths, spread the half-truths and the misinformation," she told reporters after the briefing. "The economic arguments, the intellectual arguments are overwhelmingly pro-NAFTA. What we have failed to do is dispel those half-truths."

The guests rubbed elbows with Vice President Al Gore, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, Council of Economic Advisers Chairwoman Laura Tyson and William Daley, who is running the White House's NAFTA operation. Texas Gov. Ann Richards, in town to sell NAFTA to skeptical lawmakers, also made an appearance.

The message drummed into their heads was jobs, jobs, jobs.

"The message today was quite frankly that exports equal jobs," said Bill Calhoun, who chairs the Black Republican Council of Texas and is affiliated with the Houston Citizens Chamber of Commerce.

"We have got to be able to take that message back not only to the members of Congress but also back to the media to make sure the public understands that NAFTA is good for America," Calhoun said.

The White House invited more than 130 "opinion leaders" from Texas, Arizona and Tennessee for one in its weekly series of pro-NAFTA pitches to different states.

The meeting was part of the White House's intensified campaign to sell NAFTA, which will be voted on by Congress next month. The bipartisan gathering included opponents of the agreement, but the guest list appeared tilted in favor of NAFTA advocates.

"We had a very vigorous discussion," said Alexis Herman, the White House's director of public liaison. "This was not an audience of everyone who was convinced that NAFTA was the right thing to do, but we are hopeful that after the debate today that they are convinced as we are that it is the right thing for the country and that exports in fact equals jobs."

The administration contends liberalization of trade between the United States, Mexico and Canada would result in 200,000 new U.S. jobs over the first two years of the agreement.

Opponents counter that the pact, which is in deep trouble in the House, will cost thousands of American jobs and spur industry flight to Mexico.

A leading opponent, Rep. David Bonior, announced Tuesday that he has 208 solid votes against NAFTA. Another 31 or 32 lawmakers are leaning against the agreement, said the Michigan lawmaker, who is the third-ranking Democrat in the House. At least 218 votes are needed for passage.

The White House won't release its own vote count but concedes that it is lagging in its campaign.

"I think it'll be a very, very difficult vote and it will be very close down to the wire," Richards acknowledged.

The governor spent much of the day Tuesday discussing NAFTA with lawmakers who continue to have concerns about the trade pact, which would eliminate trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

More breast cancer research urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies need to invest at least \$500 million a year in breast cancer research to make gains against a disease that will kill almost half a million American women in this decade, a presidential commission says.

The Special Commission on Breast Cancer said Wednesday that promising breast cancer research projects are delayed or never even started because federal agencies lack the money for them.

Commission chairwoman Nancy Brinker said the National Institutes of Health is budgeted to spend about \$300 million on breast cancer research in fiscal 1994, and the Defense Department has been given another \$210 million for such research over the next five years. But this is not enough, she said.

"There are two things we don't know about breast cancer," Brinker said. "We don't know the cause, and we don't know the cure. Until we make such a commitment, we're not going to know either one."

Breast cancer will be diagnosed in about 2 million women in the 1990s, the commission said, and 460,000

will die. Since 1950, the incidence of breast cancer has increased 53 percent — one of the fastest growing killer diseases in the nation, Brinker said.

Brinker said that in 15 months of research and hearings, the commission found that the lack of funds is slowing the battle against breast cancer, despite promising advances in genetics, molecular biology and other fields.

"We need to get an army of young scientists into the pipeline to research new and novel ideas for treatment of breast cancer," she said.

Dr. Harmon J. Eyre, a vice president of the American Cancer Society and a member of the presidential commission, said the National Cancer Institute has identified about \$1 billion worth of promising cancer research projects that have not been funded.

"Breast cancer would be a very high part of that," he said. "There are at least \$200 million worth of additional opportunities that should be funded."

As an example, Eyre said, international experts have called for a

worldwide study to determine how effective mammography is in detecting breast cancer among women aged 40 to 49, but the National Cancer Institute has not had money to support the project.

"There are 17 million women in America in this age group who are uncertain about having mammography," he said.

The commission said there is promising research into the effects of diet, hormones and exercise on prevention of breast cancer.

The commission also recommended:

- Enactment of legal standards for mammography examinations and an effort to promote the screening technique among women, mostly poor, who do not have the exams now. President Clinton's health care reform proposal would provide free mammograms for women at high risk of breast cancer.

- Developing treatment techniques that improve the quality of life for patients.

- Support for advocacy organizations to ensure access to care for all women, and expanded breast cancer education.

Radio: Burundi coup has collapsed after a week

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — The military coup that toppled Burundi's first democratically elected government a week ago has collapsed, a U.N. official said today.

"The government has effectively reassumed power," James Jonah, the U.N. undersecretary for African affairs, told reporters after meeting with coup leaders.

"I was assured by the army commander that he recognizes the civilian leaders and the troops will retire to barracks," Jonah said.

Jonah said he was discussing with surviving members of the civilian government the size and makeup of an international force they say they need for protection.

The collapse of the coup had been announced earlier by Radio Burundi in what it described as a "government communique." The station had been in the hands of the military.

The station said Francois Ngeze, a former foreign minister named by the military as head of state, had been placed under house arrest in Bujumbura.

It also said 15 officers who took part in the coup fled the country to

escape arrest. The military had been seeking amnesty for the soldiers.

Meanwhile, a Sabena jetliner landed at the capital's airport to evacuate a number of foreign tourists who had been trapped in Bujumbura since the Oct. 21 coup.

And the United Nations sent a helicopter from Mogadishu, Somalia, to evacuate 90 of its employees, many of whom were working in the countryside. They were expected to be taken to Kigali in neighboring Rwanda.

President Melchior Ndadaye and at least four other top aides were slain in the early hours of the coup, which set off a weeklong wave of ethnic killings among the majority Hutu people and the minority Tutsis.

S.A. Azim, an Associated Press photographer, flew over central and northern Burundi in a helicopter Wednesday and said he saw bodies in the streets of several villages.

"There was death everywhere," Azim said.

The photographer said plumes of smoke rising from other villages indi-

cated that the ethnic battles were continuing and that some hospitals in the region were full of wounded.

Bishop Barnard Bududira, head of the Roman Catholic Church, said the death toll could be higher than in 1988, when an estimated 20,000 died in similar clashes.

The bishop said the fighting five years ago was confined to two small areas. This time, he said, it has raged in eight central and northern provinces.

As many as 300,000 people may have fled the small Central African nation into neighboring Rwanda, Tanzania and Zaire, with Rwanda receiving the bulk of the refugees.

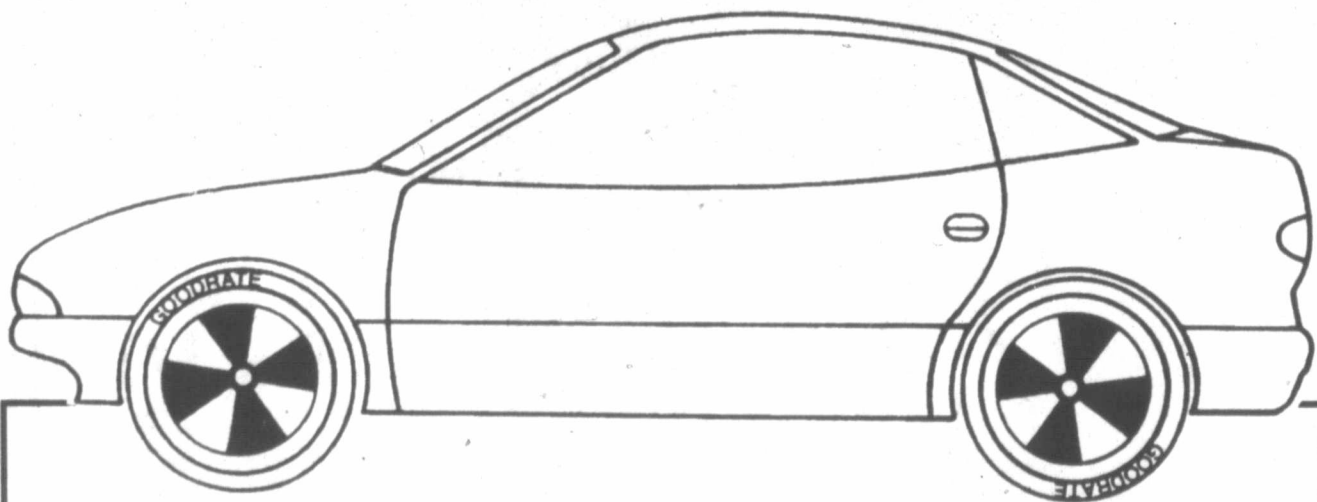
Ndadaye, 40, a former banker, became the country's first freely elected leader in June. He also was the first Hutu to lead the country since independence from Belgium in 1962.

The army coup leaders were Tutsis, who have dominated the military and the government for centuries despite the fact that Hutus represent about 85 percent of Burundi's 5.4 million people.

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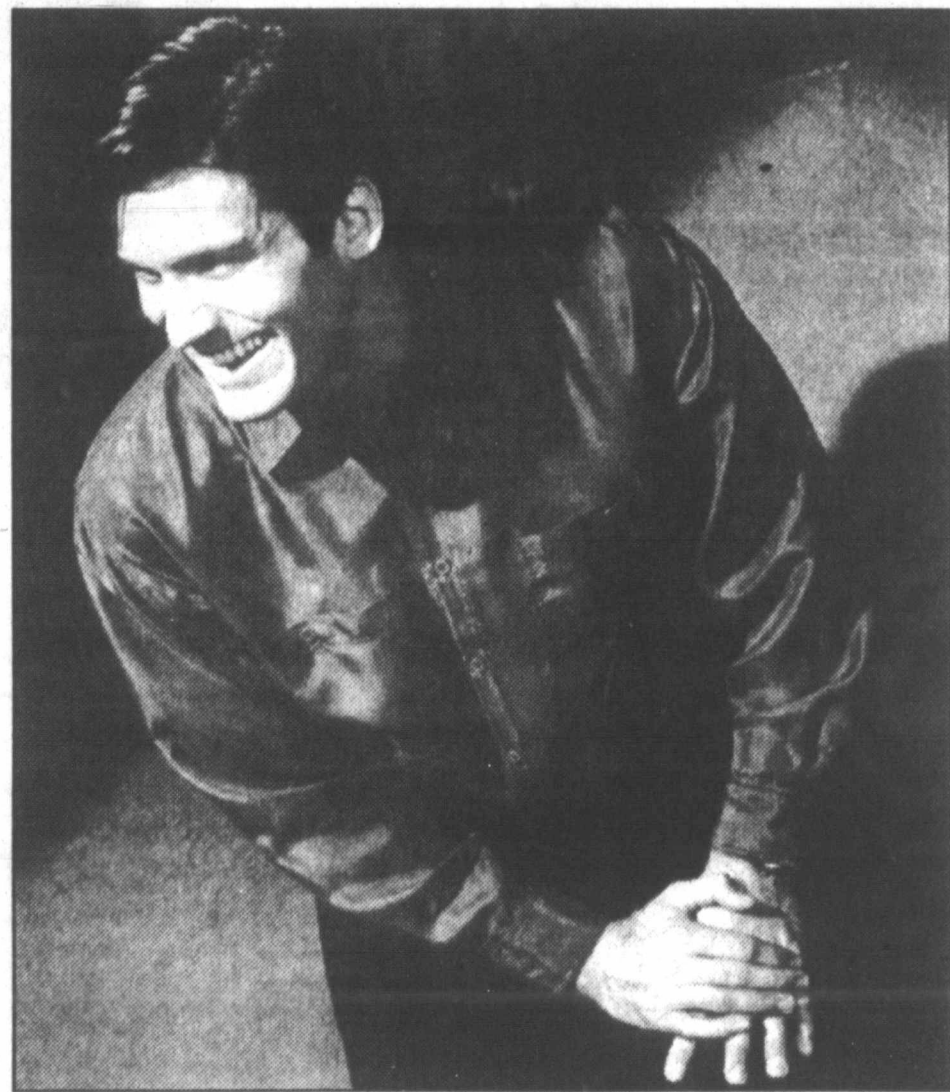
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New theory for Pluto's wild orbit

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What made Pluto's orbit so bizarre? A scientist is proposing it was a gravitational dance with Neptune back when the solar system was still forming.

Neptune could have pulled Pluto out of a fairly circular orbit and put it into the more egg-shaped path it follows today, the scientist says in her study.

Pluto's orbit is unusual because the other known planets follow almost circular paths. Pluto's path is so distorted that although it is the outermost planet for most of its 248-year journey around the Sun, it periodically cuts inside of Neptune's orbit before going back out again.

Collisions are avoided because the two planets orbit in a lockstep that keeps them away from each other.

Pluto's orbit is also unusual in that it is markedly tilted in comparison to the orbits of the other planets.

The reason for Pluto's orbit has long been a mystery. Some have suggested Pluto is an escaped moon of Neptune, or that it alone survived while many similar objects were destroyed or hurled away by Neptune's gravity.

The latest proposal is presented in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by Renu Malhotra of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

"I'd say it looks pretty good," commented Scott Tremaine, a professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada.

He said it was the first explanation for Pluto's orbit he had heard that "really sounds like it might have the ring of truth about it."

Malhotra's scenario takes place more than 4 billion years ago, as the planets were in the final stages of forming out of a huge, whirling disc of dust and gas.

Pluto started out in a relatively circular orbit beyond Neptune's orbit, Malhotra suggested. Then, Neptune's orbit began to expand because of gravitational interactions with objects called planetesimals, small bodies left over from the planet-building process.

As Neptune wandered farther from the Sun, its gravity began to tug on the tiny Pluto in a way that eventually distorted Pluto's orbit into the path it follows today, Malhotra proposed.

Computer simulations provided supporting evidence for the idea, she said.

Stanton Peale of the University of California, Santa Barbara, said he believed Malhotra's theory may be no more likely than the idea that Pluto was the lone survivor of many such objects, knocked into its stable orbit by a well-timed collision.

U.S. convoy comes under fire in Somalia

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunmen shot at American infantrymen near a U.S. base Wednesday. The troops returned fire and two trucks in the U.S. convoy were hit, but there were no reports of casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman, Col. Steve Rausch, said the attack on the convoy of six trucks and four Humvee vehicles occurred near a camel market close to Hunter Base in northern Mogadishu. Rausch had no further details.

The capital's northern sector is controlled by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed, a bitter clan rival of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who holds the south side. The two factions engaged in heavy gunbattles early this week, but the fighting subsided by Wednesday, U.N. officials said.

Aidid urged the United States on Wednesday to override the United Nations and take a leading role in resolving the Somali conflict. President Clinton's envoy to Somalia was to arrive in the region this weekend.

Also Wednesday, a New Zealand man working for the U.N. peacekeepers as a caterer was killed in an ambush in Mogadishu.

Aidid, in an interview with ABC News, accused U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of instigating violence in the Horn of Africa nation.

"We believe that the U.N. in general and the secretary-general in particular should make a decision similar to that of the U.S. government by admitting his mistakes and by adopting the commitment to help the Somali people to end their suffering rather than inflict destruction on them by waging unnecessary war on the Somali people," Aidid said.

"Mr. Boutros-Ghali and his (multinational army) can no longer be considered as a neutral force," he said.

For four months, U.N. helicopters and troops hammered Aidid command centers and tried to capture the warlord in retaliation for the deaths of dozens of peacekeepers in attacks blamed on Aidid's militiamen.

After the United States lost 18 soldiers in an Oct. 3 battle, Washington opted for diplomacy over military might in an effort to promote a political settlement. The United Nations has also dropped its emphasis on hunting down Aidid, and has said it wants a political settlement. U.S. envoys, however, have had more apparent success in talking with Aidid's inner circle.

Aidid also accused Boutros-Ghali of instigating a march, touted as a peace demonstration, Monday by Ali Mahdi's supporters that touched off two days of fighting. At least 17 people were killed, according to an Aidid spokesman.

U.N. officials, fearing bloodshed, tried to dissuade Ali Mahdi from entering Aidid's sector. But Aidid insisted the U.N. chief masterminded the demonstration "in a bid to compromise" the reconciliation sought by the United States and the Organization of African Unity.

U.N. spokesman George Bennett dismissed Aidid's allegations against the United Nations. "We don't think anybody (in the United Nations) has actually been in that position of instigating violence in any way," he said.

Boutros-Ghali told the Security Council in New York the United Nations was reevaluating its mission in Somalia and elsewhere because its mission was "to maintain, not to impose peace."

"We want to emphasize and underline peacekeeping," Boutros-Ghali was quoted by his

spokesman, Joe Sills, as saying. The U.N. mandate for the Somali peacekeeping mission expires Saturday. It was expected to be renewed for about two weeks while the Security Council reviews the mission.

Bennett said the U.S. presidential envoy to Somalia, Robert Oakley, was expected in Mogadishu within the next few days.

The State Department said Oakley would head for the region to try to get neighboring countries involved in promoting a political settlement, but did not have immediate information on whether he would go to Somalia.

It appeared Washington might be impatient with the United Nations' reluctance to talk with Aidid.

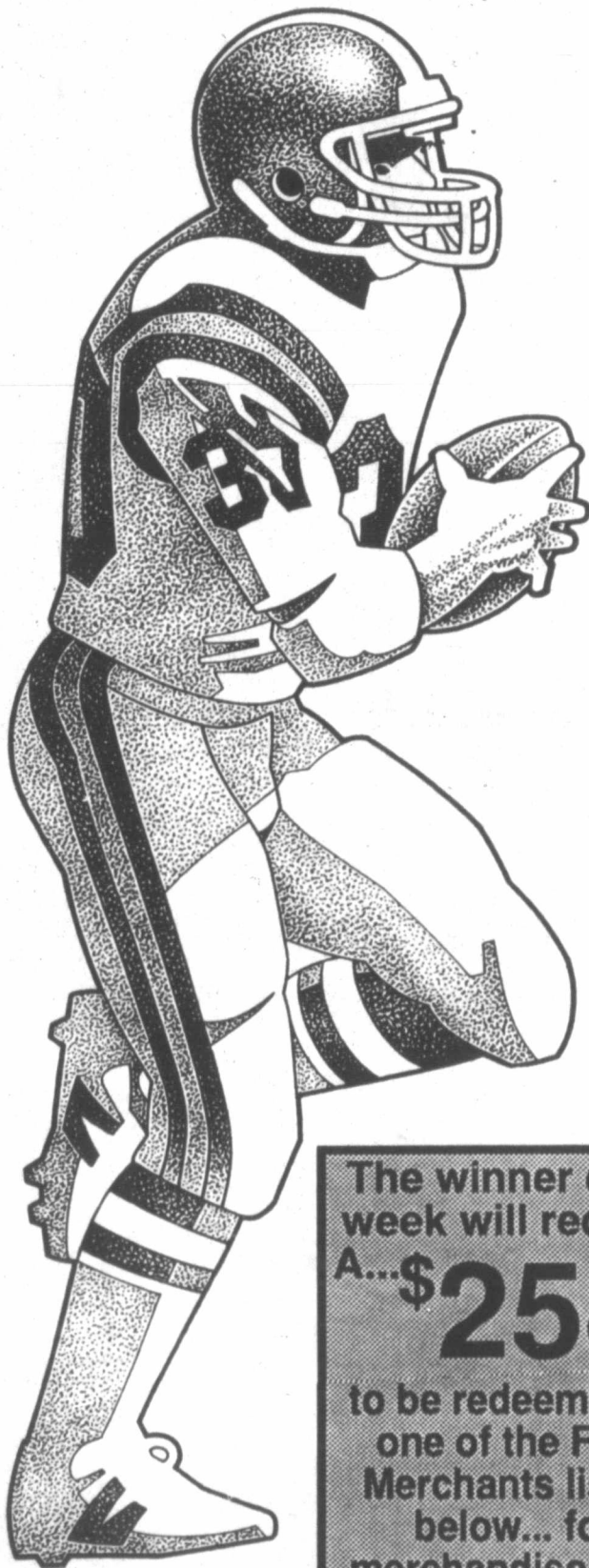
Negotiations that Oakley opened with Aidid's supporters earlier this month won the release of a captured American helicopter pilot and all but ended the U.N. manhunt for the warlord.

Aidid declared a unilateral truce with the United Nations on Oct. 9 and his men freed pilot Michael Durant on Oct. 14, the day Oakley left Somalia.

Since then, U.N. spokesmen have said they were talking to low-level aides of Aidid, but that it was up to his Somali National Alliance to initiate a formal dialogue.

On Tuesday, Bennett said, "We are clearly not talking to Aidid himself." He added that dialogue was unlikely while "General Aidid has some questions to answer" about the killings of peacekeepers.

The latest sign of the Clinton administration's interest in a political accommodation in Somalia was the appointment Tuesday of a new special envoy to the country. Ambassador Richard Begosian will replace Robert Gosende, who was closely identified with the previous hard-line policy toward Aidid.



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A helicopter pulls up after dumping water into a burning home Wednesday in Altadena, Calif. (AP photo)

Wildfires destroy hundreds of homes, chars landscape

By MICHAEL FLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

Wildfires driven by searing desert winds devoured more than 57,000 tinder-dry acres in Southern California on Wednesday, destroying at least 220 homes and forcing hundreds to flee in terror from wealthy suburbs and rural hamlets.

Authorities ordered the evacuation of all 24,500 residents of Laguna Beach, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, as flames consumed block after block of the town Wednesday evening.

Another fire threatened the Wild Animal Park in northern San Diego County, where zookeepers evacuated 26 endangered California condors and four Andean condors.

A man was arrested for investigation of starting one fire, and authorities suspected that other destructive blazes were the work of arsonists.

By late Wednesday, 13 large fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds gusting up to 70 mph were burning from Ventura County to the Mexican border. The fires fed off vegetation baked to a crisp in the rainless summer.

Fourteen firefighters were injured, three critically.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles County and prepared to make similar declarations for other counties.

Amid the confusion, overwhelmed firefighters ran out of water and called for reinforcements, and helicopters made daring water drops in futile efforts to douse burning homes.

Smoke and ash eclipsed the sun over downtown Los Angeles, freeways and schools were closed, and wind-borne embers picked out homes at random, quickly engulfing roofs in flame.

In Orange County, a 2,500-acre wildfire that started in Irvine raced down Laguna Canyon to the coastline, destroying an estimated 100 expensive homes and buildings in northern Laguna Beach, fire officials said.

At dusk, a separate fire in the same area raged through El Morro Beach mobile home park north of Laguna Beach, destroying at least 20 homes. Both blazes were believed to have been deliberately set, officials said.

By evening, all 24,500 residents of the 5.6-square-mile town of Laguna Beach were under orders to get out.

"I'm watching the helicopters dip their buckets in the ocean to desperately try to get water and it all seems to no avail," said Laguna Beach resident Jan Fisher. "It's really pathetic and sad here."

A 13th major fire, meanwhile, had consumed 1,000 acres near Lake Elsinore in the Cleveland National Forest by late Wednesday evening.

Earlier, as many as 75 homes and buildings were destroyed or damaged in Altadena, a suburb northeast of Los Angeles in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains.

"They said, 'It's coming up the canyon! It's coming up the canyon!'"

so we just got out of there as fast as we can. I have nothing but what I'm wearing," said Sandra Bohlen, whose three-bedroom Altadena home burned.

The Altadena fire was allegedly started by a homeless man trying to keep warm early Wednesday, authorities said.

Andres Z. Huang, 35, a homeless man, was arrested later in the day and booked for investigation of unlawfully starting a fire. Bail was set at \$7,500.

Though firefighters had difficulty getting crews and equipment to the scene, Los Angeles County Deputy Fire Chief Paul Blackburn said the winds were so strong that added manpower wouldn't have made much difference.

The Santa Ana wind condition occurs each fall when wind becomes superheated and dry as it blows across deserts east of Los Angeles through Southern California.

"We would have needed one fire truck at every house and there aren't that many fire trucks in the state of California," said Blackburn, adding it could take a week to contain the blaze.

As the 5,000-acre inferno advanced, at least 500 homes were abandoned. But some residents stayed behind to hose down roofs. A fire engine was destroyed, and one firefighter suffered smoke inhalation.

Smoke forced St. Luke Medical Center in nearby north Pasadena to evacuate 74 patients, who were transferred to other hospitals. Two convalescent homes were evacuated as flames reached their doors. Elderly residents, some on gurneys, were taken to makeshift shelters at schools.

"They just pulled us all out in whatever you had on," said Cecile Pugh, 79, who at midday was wearing only a dressing gown and slippers.

In Riverside County, an 11,400-acre blaze damaged or destroyed 28 homes and buildings near Winchester. Five residents and one firefighter were injured, said Bob Blatz, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

In Ventura County northwest of Los Angeles, a 20,000-acre arson blaze destroyed a house and a mobile home in the Santa Monica Mountains and burned 12 miles to the ocean. Car-size boulders on the cliffs crashed onto the Pacific Coast Highway as the flames devoured the foliage that had held them in place.

Flames overran a fire engine in another Ventura County fire at Santa Susana Pass, injuring four firefighters, three critically. That blaze charred 1,500 acres and destroyed one structure.

Eight other firefighters suffered moderate injuries battling fires in Ventura County, said county fire spokeswoman Jane Nolan.

A 6,000-acre fire burned five homes in Escondido in San Diego County and threatened others.

The fire damaged some pens and burned an outbuilding at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, but the animals were safe, officials said.

Official: Ag industry should address environmental issues

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Extremists on both sides of the environmental issue came in for attack Wednesday on the opening session of an agricultural summit.

"There are few on the radical side of the environmental issue who are willing to have a dialogue in order to find solutions," said David Braun, national vice president and Texas state director of The Nature Conservancy, a 750,000-member environmental group.

"But by criticizing them, I don't want to give fuel to those in agriculture groups who are in denial and think the environmental movement will go away. It won't," he said.

Braun urged agriculturists to be open to dialogue on ecological problems and be ready to deliver solutions.

"With good intentions, we can work the problems out together," Braun said.

The environment is one issue being considered this week at the Texas Agricultural Summit at Texas A&M, where more than 400 people are meeting to devise a "road map" for taking agriculture, the state's No. 2 industry, into the 21st Century as a productive, profitable and healthy sector.

Though environmental concerns are being deliberated in a separate session, the issue frequently is

raised in other sessions as well.

From the consumer standpoint, said Amy Barr, Good Housekeeping Institute director, "women feel they've done all they can do on their own to help the environment. They are pushing the responsibility back to agriculture and manufacturers."

In world trade, environmental considerations are increasingly critical for businesses, according to Dr. Fernando Gomez-Gonzales, international manager for McDonald's fast food restaurants.

In the political arena, Texas House Speaker Pete Laney (D-Hale Center) said the future of agriculture depends on the effective

coalitions it forms with environmentalists as well as economic development groups, and urban legislators.

"Those who choose not to participate in public policy risk turning the playing field over to others," he said.

Some argue that the North American Free Trade Agreement will be detrimental to the environment since Mexico does not have the same standards as the United States.

But Cargill board chair Whitney MacMillan, the summit's keynote speaker, said "the environment's worst enemy is poverty," not big business.



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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a younger sister who is 18, and very naive. She has lived with me since our parents died seven years ago.

One night, she went out on a blind date and came home with a hickey on her neck. The next night, she had her boyfriend over, and they were watching TV. I was sitting in a chair, but she and her boyfriend were on the couch, kissing and lying all over each other.

After he left, I told her how embarrassing her behavior was for me. Then she told me flat out that her behavior was none of my business, to which I replied, "When it is happening in front of me, it is my business, and if you don't have any respect for yourself, you should have a little for me."

Abby, I don't know how to handle this.
PHILADELPHIAN

DEAR PHILADELPHIAN: You are on the right track. As long as your sister lives under your roof, her behavior is your business.

She is heading for trouble if she's necking with a blind date (a stranger) one night and lying all over her "boyfriend" the next. I think you and she are overdue for a serious talk about how to make mature decisions and how to protect oneself from sexually transmitted disease. Don't postpone it.

DEAR ABBY: As more and more people leave their hometowns and relocate across the country, this important question is usually put "on hold" and is rarely resolved.

When a family member dies, where should that person be buried? Should the grieving spouse bury her husband where she is living now, or take his body back to where his parents and grandparents are buried? What are your thoughts on this, Abby?
NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

DEAR NEITHER HERE NOR THERE: The "right" answer to that question varies from family to family. Because the majority of people find the subject of their own mortality so unpleasant to face, that issue remains unresolved in many families.

Since none of us has a contract with God, the subject of mortality should be discussed with spouses, parents and children long before the need arises — so their wishes can all be taken into account. Of course, the final decision should be our own.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter about the bridesmaid who forgot to put the information about the bride's gifts on the shower invitation, I can top that:

When my friends gave a wedding shower for me, they forgot to put my name on the invitation! I'm sure the invitees were scratching their heads in puzzlement until they received a second invitation that read:

"Have you ever heard of a surprise birthday party? Well, how about a surprise shower where the name of the bride is the surprise! The name you are searching for is Lisa Johnston. Hope you can come."

LISA JOHNSTON,
HOUSTON

Club notes

Civic Culture Club

Georgia Holding was hostess to the Civic Culture Club, October 12, 1993. Three guests, Leny Howard, Ruth Barrett, and Faye Coleman were welcomed.

The business session was opened by Helene Hogan, president, leading the group in the pledges to the United States and Texas flags.

Georgia Holding and Florence Rife gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

Those contributing to Roll Call were Henderson, Hogan, Holding, Reed, Rife, and Smith.

The program, "God's Gifts," was given by Teresa Reed. Georgia Holding read one of her original poems.

Helene Hogan won the door prize.

The Club collect was repeated by the members.

The November 9, 1993 meeting will be with Lettie Smith. Geneva Dalton will be program chairman.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met at Lynn Ray's Home on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The meeting was conducted by Tommie Grant, V. Pres. in the absence of Pre. Jessie Newberry. Roll called by Frances Hall. Pat Youngblood suggested using a floral scene for the mosaic wall at M.K. Brown. This was discussed and decided upon.

Members were reminded to have gifts ready for Christmas Exchange.

Lunch was served.

Next meeting will be by Hostess Muri Reeves at 10:30 on Nov. 2, 1993 at the Chamber of Commerce M.K. Brown Room.

ABWA

American Business Womens Association, Magic Plains Chapter (ABWA) met recently in the banquet room of the Sirloin Stockade for the October meeting.

President Evelyn Boyd opened the meeting. Wynona Seely gave the invocation. Lynn Allison gave a demonstration on skin care and grooming. Jane Morris was inducted into the Chapter as a new member. Beatrice Gilliam was a guest.

Plans were made for a membership drive dinner on October 25, 1993, at Lovett Memorial Library at 6:30 p.m.

Orders are being taken for pecans. They will be ready for delivery by November 15th. Next meeting will be November 8, 1993, 7:30 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade.

El Progreso Club

The El Progreso Club met at the Club Biarritz on October 12 for its annual guest day meeting. President Ruth Riehart presided. The meeting was hosted by the Social Committee: Maedell Lanchart, Maxine Hawkins, Pat Youngblood, Mable Ford, and Bette Bates.

Edna Hickman presented the program on "The Style of a Woman," and narrated the style show with fall fashions provided by Images. Models were: Leona Allen, Julia Dawkins, Maxine Hawkins, Jo Scoggin, Carolyn Smith, and Sue Keller.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mable Ford on October 26.

It's Santa's Ho-Ho-Ho-Homeland

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

ROVANIEMI, Finland (AP) — Ninety-nine years ago, the governor of Finnish Lapland proclaimed this area above the Arctic Circle as the domain of Saint Nick.

Its capital, Joulupukin (Santa Claus) Pajakyla (Workshops Village), is a delightful enclave of year-round Christmas spirit surrounded by wilderness.

According to Finnish legend, Santa Claus lives at Korvatunturi Fell near the Russian border. But that's too remote for most people to visit, so Santa Claus Village was built just two

miles north of Rovaniemi, Lapland's capital and commercial center.

A log cabin built for Eleanor Roosevelt when she visited the Arctic Circle in 1950 is part of the village. The rest is Finnish modern. The main building, designed by the Arrak Group of architects and dedicated in June, 1985, is a handsome wood structure with two levels of workshops, exhibition halls and activity rooms, boutiques and post office. All are built around a central lobby. A large fir tree is always decorated, even in summer when Lapland's days are long and the weather is balmy.

Santa Claus is usually there, but summer visitors are advised to phone for an appointment. While the village is open daily, Santa may have gone fishing on one of Lapland's well-stocked lakes.

The activity rooms offer creative workshops for children, who might paint or write letters to send to family and friends, complete with a special Santa Claus postmark.

Each year, about 200,000 children worldwide write to Santa at 96930 Arctic Circle Finland. Every letter, mostly wish lists, is answered. Santa hires extra personnel to handle the volume, and some employees wear elf-

like costumes.

From that same post office you can mail gifts purchased in Santa Claus Village shops. Naturally, there are lots of playthings. Wooden pull toys include a rabbit with wiggly ears, a cat whose head turns from side to side as if searching for a little toy mouse with the shape of a Volkswagen and a leather tail. There are locomotives, airplanes, boats, puzzles, rattles, boxes and blocks, plus rag dolls and stuffed toys, including unusual Arctic species and a Rudolph, Santa's red-nosed reindeer.

Dolls and stuffed toys are made in Santa's workshop at

nearby Rauna Animal Park, home to reindeer, arctic fox, and other indigenous animals.

There are also opportunities to ride or race in reindeer-drawn sleighs and go cross-country skiing and snowmobiling through snow-clad forests.

Rovaniemi is a 90-minute plane ride from Helsinki. Finnair has five flights daily. Take public buses to Santa Claus Village from Rovaniemi town center.

For more information on Santa Claus Land, contact the Finnish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone 1-212-949-2333.

Pampa musician turns to composing

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Bryan Locke is a musician.

By looking at his long hair he keeps tied back or perhaps the earrings he wears whenever away from his job at the music store, some people might be able to guess the profession he has chosen to follow.

His devotion to that profession, and even the way of life which will come with it, goes deeper than just appearance, however.

Locke, a 22-years-old native of Pampa, describes the music he plays as having a base in classical guitar theory with influences from the worlds of jazz and blues music.

"It tends to be the best and the most expressive way to show myself," he said. "Other people would say, 'Heavy Metal, that's the only way to go,' but it's nice (and) I love to listen to it but I just don't feel it."

He goes on to say: "The images I create are a little more vivid."

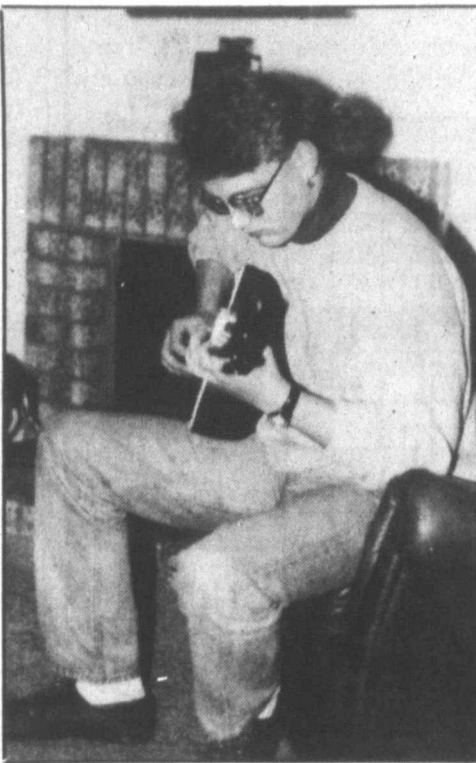
Nowadays, while Locke's choice of instrument is the guitar, it wasn't always that way. His passion for music started with the piano more than a decade ago.

"When I was 4-years-old, I heard a pianist at M.K. Brown (auditorium), and I was just blown away — I wanted to do that," he said. "So I gave it a try and since I was four, I tried to get into piano but no one would take me until I was eight or nine, of course, then they started taking 4-year-olds."

Following a year's worth of experience with the piano, Locke's taste in instrument once again changed. This time it would be the flute that caught his fancy.

"I saw the instrument, and I heard it and it's like, that's it, I want to learn it. This is beautiful, it just struck me as the thing to play," he said.

In time, however, Locke slowly gave up the flute and found the guitar and a desire to expand in the music world by composing music.



Bryan Locke

Today, he looks back and says that for him, playing and writing music go hand-in-hand, although he admits the idea of performing for more than just friends and family still bothers him slightly.

"It's very important to me, and it does tend to scare me to let other people here it," he said.

As for lyrics, Locke admits they are not what he focuses on when composing a song. Instead he said he concentrates on the structure of the musical notes.

"I'm not a lyrics type person," he said. "I haven't found a place for them in my music. I put a lot of emphasis on the instrumental side because that's what makes songs."

As for the future, Locke hopes to be in the music business within the next few years and hopefully past school. If he returns to his major of Music Business, which he was pursuing at West Texas A&M University, he hopes to do so at Belmont University in Nashville.

Meanwhile, Locke has other concerns. On Oct. 24, he became engaged to Jennifer Paulson of Pampa.

Auditions planned for Fiesta Texas

SAN ANTONIO — Fiesta Texas and Opryland theme parks will hold auditions for singers, dancers, actors in Arlington and for instrumentalists in Denton on Monday, November 8.

The auditions are part of the 41-city Auditions USA tour, one of the country's largest talent searches for more than 800 performers, musicians, stage managers and technicians to work at the two parks each season. Both parks are operated by subsidiaries of Gaylord Broadcasting's Opryland USA Inc., the entertainment and hospitality company with a reputation as a stepping stone to movies, television, the recording industry and Broadway.

No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions, and talent scouts will look for a variety of performers for both parks, according to Fiesta Texas Entertainment Director Ed Snell.

"We're looking for good, strong country singers, rock 'n' roll performers and Broadway-type entertainers accomplished at every style of singing and dancing," Snell said. "We're also searching for instrumentalists, strolling musicians, qualified stage managers and technical support staff."

"At Fiesta Texas, we also will cast for improvisational actors, German 'oompah bands' and musicians adept at singing and playing Tejano and Conjunto music," he added.

Singers should bring three vocal selections, as well as sheet music in the proper key or a cassette tape for accompaniment. Singers also should bring appropriate clothing for a possible dance callback. Dancers should prepare a 1-minute routine. Improvisational and character actors will need to be prepared with a one-minute comic monologue that shows strong character development.

Fiesta Texas features seven theaters and more shows in a single day than in a week on Broadway. The musical styles featured at Fiesta Texas echo the theming in four areas — Los Festivales, a Hispanic village; Crack-axle Canyon, an early western area; Spassburg, a German area; and Rockville, the Park's nostalgia and rock 'n' roll area. Entertainment ranges from "Streetsphere" to fully choreographed Broadway-style performances. The Streetsphere cast — street actors, singers, musicians — interact with and perform for guests. With more than 130 in the cast, Fiesta Texas Streetsphere is the largest troupe of its kind of the world.

Opryland produces more than a dozen musical shows each season, with a variety of entertainment ranging from country to gospel and from bluegrass to Broadway-style. More than 40 of the park's alumni currently are performing on the Broadway stage, and hundreds of others are working in movies and the recording industry, including several country music entertainers nominated for this year's Country Music Awards.

For more information on "Auditions USA," call 1-800-94-STAGE and request Operator 9.

Mozart may boost brainpower

NEW YORK (AP) — You've heard about the genius of Mozart? Now a study suggests that listening to a little Mozart can boost your brainpower — at least temporarily.

College students in a study did better on a test of reasoning after hearing just 10 minutes of a Mozart piano sonata than they did after 10 minutes of a relaxation tape or of silence.

Apparently, the sonata triggered patterns of brain cell activity that are also used during higher brain functions like reasoning, said researcher Frances Rauscher of the University of California, Irvine.

And that brain exercise helped when students took the abstract reasoning test, she said.

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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Profound
- 5 Subside
- 8 Judge
- 12 Figure skater — Thomas
- 13 Regret
- 14 Edible seaweed
- 15 Wild plum
- 16 Light — feather
- 17 Verse
- 18 Affirmations
- 20 Austrian capital
- 22 Annoys
- 24 Cut in two
- 26 Wears away
- 32 Hawaiian food fish
- 33 Action
- 35 Microbe
- 36 Wings
- 37 Relative
- 41 Sacs
- 42 Consume totally (2 wds.)

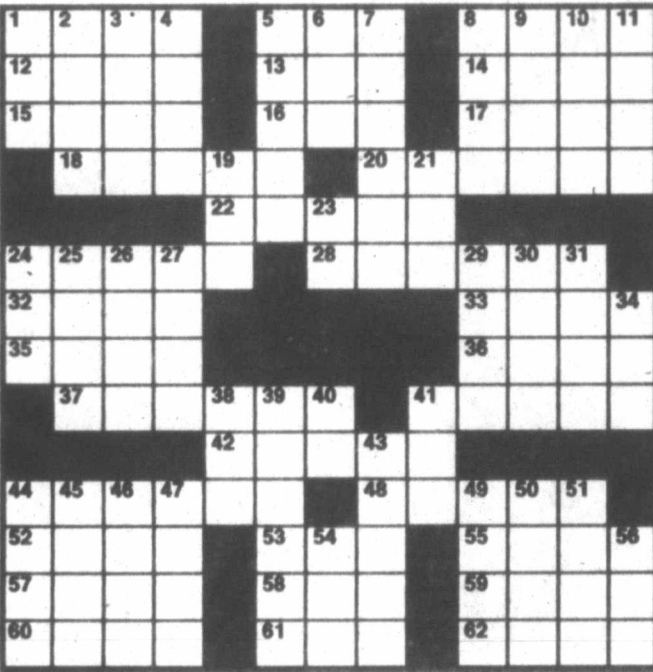
DOWN

- 44 Paper measures
- 48 Soundly based
- 52 Govt. farm agency
- 53 — Claire, Wis.
- 55 Fuzzy genus
- 57 Vast period of time (var.)
- 58 Football org.
- 59 Columbus' ship
- 60 Creme — creme
- 61 Guido's high note
- 62 Direction
- 1 College deg.
- 2 Slippery
- 3 Central
- 4 Baker's products

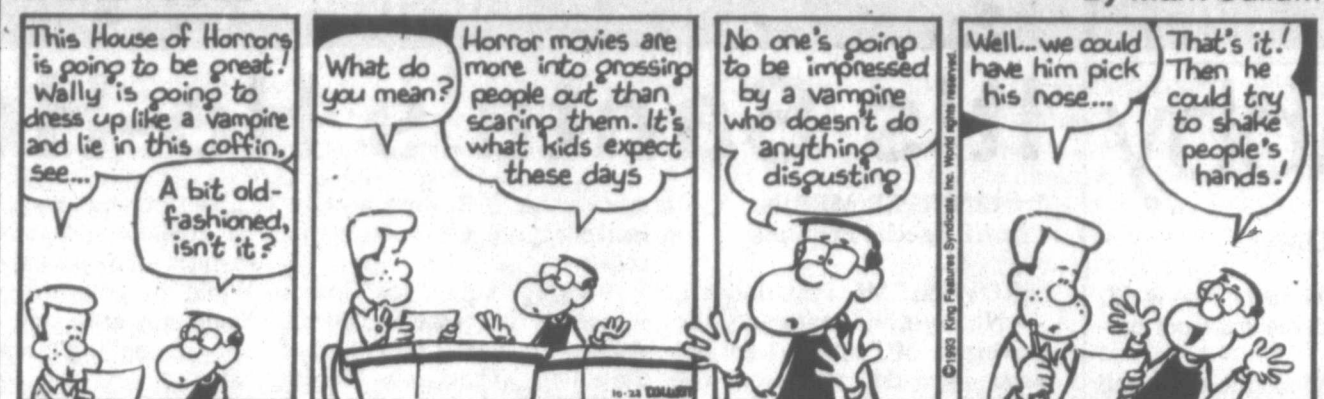
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 5 Wipe out
- 6 Public vehicle
- 7 Leave it to —
- 8 Decade
- 9 North Carolina college
- 10 Not odd
- 11 Remember —
- 19 Night before
- 21 Same (pref.)
- 23 Symbol for xenon
- 24 Embrace
- 25 Danish measure
- 26 Entice
- 27 Improvise musically
- 29 WWII event
- 30 Snake-like fishes
- 31 Chair
- 34 — Moines
- 38 Color
- 39 Ancient Jewish ascetic
- 40 You and I
- 41 Acct.
- 43 Palate part
- 44 Campus area
- 45 Plaintiff
- 46 Adored one
- 47 Genus of frogs
- 49 Creasant shape
- 50 Hipbones
- 51 Lairs
- 54 — CIO
- 56 Totem pole



WALNUT COVE



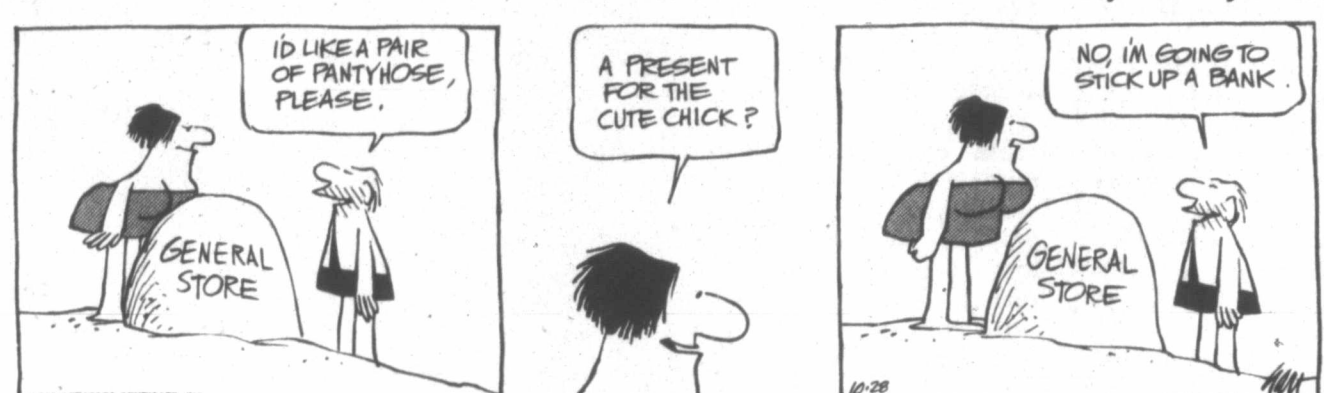
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're inclined to be industrious today and this is an admirable inclination. However, you might attempt to do some things beyond your abilities and experience. 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) Today if it seems that everyone is out of step but you, try to look at things from a different perspective. You might discover the opposite is true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're entitled to your opinions today, but don't try to foist them upon persons who are not receptive. It could make them even less tolerant to the cause you espouse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your memory might be a trifle faulty today where important information is concerned. It may be wise to make notes or lists of things to help you with your recall.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to assume new financial obligations if you still have old debts clamoring for payment. Be sensible about your resources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take with a grain of salt that which is promised you by others today. Their intentions might be sincere, yet they may not be able to fulfill their pledges.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you get off on the wrong foot, there is a good chance you will compound your problems rather than resolve them. Beginnings are more important than usual today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy yourself today, but mind your P's and Q's in social situations. If you behave poorly and make a bad impression it will be a difficult stain to remove from your image.

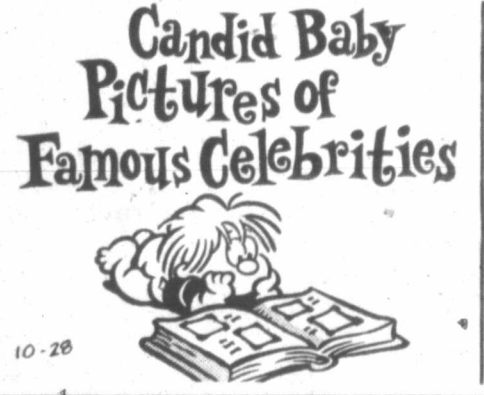
CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a competitive development today your adversary might be more formidable than you think. Don't make matters worse by underestimating him/her.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may feel your ideas are better than those of your companions today. It's possible they might be, yet you must be careful how you present them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures could be rather tricky today if they are not handled properly. Be watchful, so things don't get out of balance and leave you holding the short end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're fond of arrangements where partners are involved, but today you may not be in a mood to be a team player and will want to be left alone. Bow out gracefully.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright



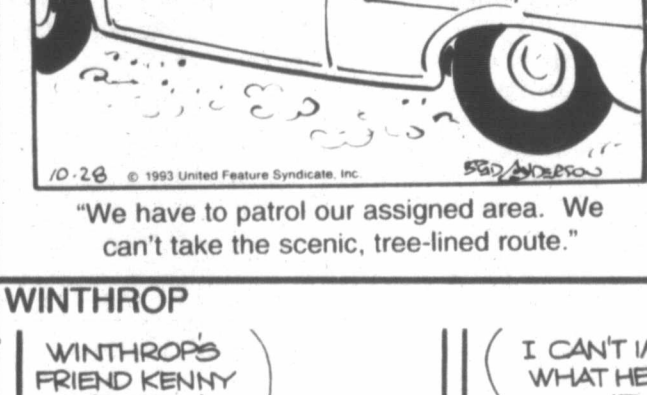
ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Bruce Beattie



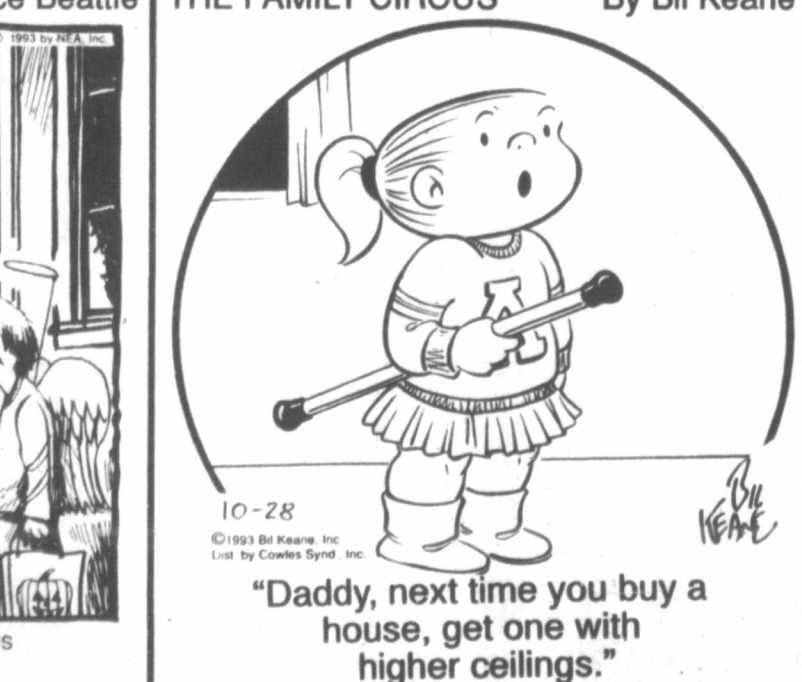
By Bill Keane



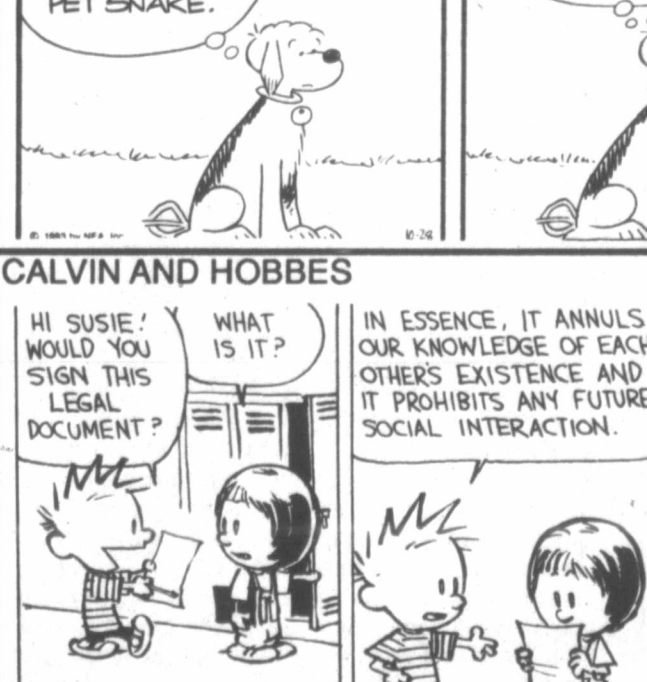
THE BORN LOSER



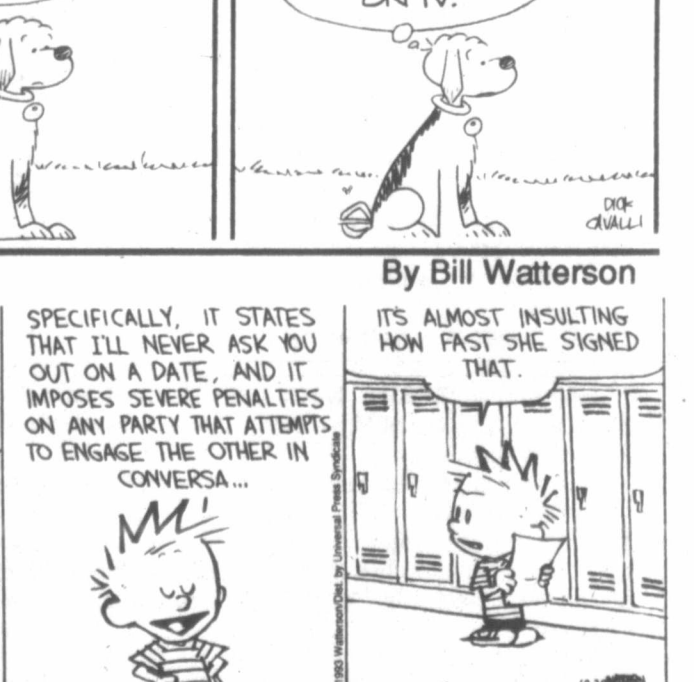
By Art and Chip Sansom



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schulz



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



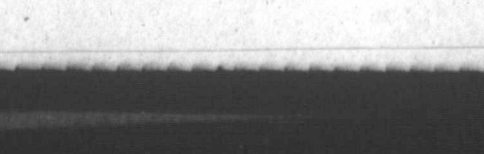
By Jim Davis



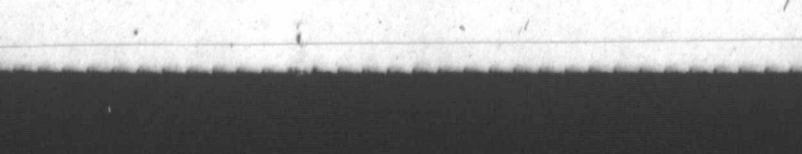
By Charles M. Schulz



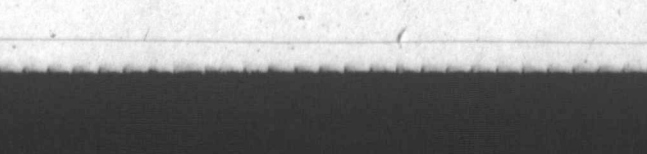
PEANUTS



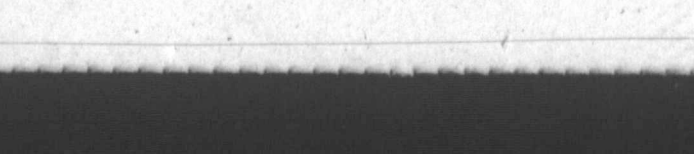
By Charles M. Schulz



By Charles M. Schulz



By Charles M. Schulz



Sports

Notebook

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The NFL renewed its foray into Europe voting to sponsor a six-team overseas league beginning in spring 1995. The new league will be based entirely in Europe and replace the defunct World League, which played in 1991 and 1992 with teams in Europe and the United States.

The NFL awarded the 1997 Super Bowl to New Orleans and 1998 title game to San Diego during meetings.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Holdout linebacker Tony Bennett signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers, ending a 102-day holdout.

Bennett hoped to reach an agreement before the signing deadline Nov. 9. But he hadn't ruled out the possibility of sitting out the season, a move that would cost him free agency.

Bennett, a first-round pick from Mississippi in 1990, started every game in 1991 and 1992, combining for 26 1/2 sacks.

Defensive end Reggie White offered to turn over some salary to get Bennett signed, The Milwaukee Journal reported.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — T.J. Rubley, coming off an impressive NFL debut, was named Los Angeles Rams starting quarterback, ending a string of 87 consecutive starts by Jim Everett.

The Rams play at San Francisco on Sunday. Everett, irate over being benched in the second half of the Rams' 16-13 loss to Detroit last Sunday, accepted his second-string role. Rubley completed 12-of-17 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

Before being benched, Everett was 2-of-9 for 12 yards, with one interception and lost fumble. In seven games for the Rams (2-5), Everett is 97-of-200 for 1,279 yards, with 10 interceptions and seven touchdowns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville accepted a bid to be home team in this year's Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. The 17th-ranked Cardinals (7-1) will likely play the fifth-place team from the Big Ten Dec. 28.

Louisville's bowl chances were limited because it's not part of a coalition that guarantees members a New Year's Day bowl game if they qualify.

The Liberty Bowl will be only the fifth postseason appearance for Louisville, the last a 34-7, 1991 Fiesta Bowl victory over Alabama.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Piazza, a 62nd-round draft pick who had one of the finest rookie seasons ever, was unanimously voted National League Rookie of the Year.

Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Piazza hit .318 with 35 home runs and 112 RBIs. His average was the highest of any NL Rookie of the Year since the award began in 1947, and he was the first winner to drive in 100 runs.

His home-run total is the second-most for an NL rookie winner, trailing only Frank Robinson's 38 for Cincinnati in 1956.

Piazza became sixth unanimous NL rookie winner, joining Robinson, Orlando Cepeda (1958), Willie McCovey (1959), Vince Coleman (1985) and Benito Santiago (1987). He wound up throwing out 35 percent of opposing baserunners attempting to steal, third best in the NL.

Atlanta Braves reliever Greg McMichael was second with 40 points.

NEW YORK (AP) — While eight more players filed for free agency, baseball executives were more interested in the \$29 million, four-year contract extension that elevated Frank Thomas to No. 2 on the salary list.

Thomas, 25, who has played 3 1/2 seasons in the majors, will average \$7.25 million from 1995 through 1998, second to San Francisco's Barry Bonds.

On the free-agent front, outfielders Luis Polonia of California and Ellis Burks of Chicago White Sox and second baseman Julio Franco of Texas headed those who filed. Thirty-six have become free agents this week.

Others filing were Cleveland infielder Jeff Treadway, outfielder Dion James and pitcher Mike Witt of the Yankees, Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffin and Atlanta first baseman Sid Bream.

California made infielder Rene Gonzales eligible by giving him a \$150,000 buyout instead of exercising a \$900,000 option.

NEW YORK (AP) — Darren Dreifort, right-handed relief pitcher from Wichita State and No. 2 draft pick this year, won the Golden Spikes Award as nation's top amateur baseball player.

Dreifort, who signed with the Dodgers last month, was chosen over eight candidates by a nationwide panel of amateur baseball experts.

Dreifort was a member of last year's U.S. Olympic team, going 2-0 with three saves and a 2.10 ERA. For the Shockers over three seasons, Dreifort went 26-5 with 17 saves and a 2.24 ERA. He struck out 275 batters in 261 innings and walked only 85.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Isaiah Rider, fifth selection overall, became the last NBA first-round pick to come to terms.

Rider, a 6-foot-5 guard from UNLV, signed a seven-year, \$25.5 million contract with Minnesota, an average of more than \$3.64 million per season.

Timberwolves president Bob Stein said if Rider plays a certain "very high number of minutes," he can become a free agent after his sixth season.

Rider missed six exhibition games. Minnesota coach Sidney Lowe expects him to play Friday when the Timberwolves host Milwaukee.

Rider was the nation's No. 2 scorer as a senior, averaging 29.1 points, and was second-team All-American. He also led the Running Rebels in rebounding at 8.9 per game.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge upheld a seven-year contract signed by Chris Dudley with the Portland Trail Blazers that the NBA claimed was an attempt to "subvert" the salary cap. A one-year escape clause allows Dudley to become a free agent again next year.

The league argued the clause gave the Blazers an end-around the salary cap. Instead of breaking up a successful lineup, Portland only dropped a lesser player to make room for Dudley, who agreed to just \$790,000 the first year of the contract.

Area teams gear up for run at playoff spots

Tomorrow night marks the ninth week of football, and the second-to-last game. With Friday nights getting colder and time running out, many teams will be making a run at district playoff spots.

Among them, White Deer and Canadian seek to defend their respective undefeated district-leading standings. And Groom, Lefors and McLean are locked in a six-man battle.

Battle of the Tigers

Groom is coming off its biggest win of the season, a 54-42 victory over Lefors, a team that is nipping at the Tigers' heels. Undefeated in the district and 6-1 overall, Groom is preparing to host McLean, the district's third-place team.

"I hope we play well," Groom head coach Terry O'Dell said. "We're going to have to be intense."

Intensity was the name of the game last week, as the Tigers scored two touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters. The game was heavy in importance, and the win gave Groom bragging rights to the sole district top spot.

Groom obtained 322 in total yardage, all of it rushing, with Bart Britten racking up 178 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns. Teammate Bo Burgin notched three TDs of his own.

One tactic that worked well for the Tigers was the use of the veer offense. O'Dell claims to have several such sneak attacks up his sleeve, all of which make for large scoring.

"We have four different offenses," he said. "That's one thing about the team that I really like."

McLean is creeping up in the district standings, and having fun along the way. Last week against Follett, the Tigers scored 102 points. Toby Northcutt, not surprisingly, was responsible for 10 of them, and Brandon West racked up four.

McLean ended the game with an eye-popping 633 total yards, Northcutt acquiring 468 in rushing.

If McLean's crazy scoring streak continues through Friday

night, the game may turn out to be a battle of offenses.

"We're going to look for a good, hard-hitting ballgame," O'Dell said. "And hopefully we'll be ready."

WD plays huge one

White Deer last week beat Happy, the undefeated district leader. The Cowboys were ranked sixth in the state, on the Harris poll, at the time of their defeat. This accomplishment put the Bucks neatly into first place, a locale worth protecting.

"Our win over Happy certainly boosted everyone's spirits," White Deer head coach Stan Caffey said. "And gave us hope for some bigger accomplishments."

But the hard part isn't over for the Bucks. In order to remain at the top of the heap, White Deer must ward off potential threats, like Claude, for instance. Both teams boast an undefeated 3-0 district mark, but not for long.

"Our win over Happy certainly boosted everyone's spirits and gave us hope for some bigger accomplishments."

— White Deer coach Stan Caffey

The trip to Claude Friday is a homecoming of sorts for Caffey, as he coached at Claude before transferring to White Deer two seasons ago. But Caffey will cast all soft spots aside for a win.

"We're playing for first place," he said simply.

Last week, Claude squeaked by Shamrock 14-13, improving its overall record to 4-3.

"Claude has a fine football team," Caffey said. "They have one of the better offensive lines in the district."

"Any time you play a team that's as good as Claude, you can't make many mistakes."

The Bucks last week edged out Happy, 28-26. Bubba Reid led the Bucks in rushing with 155 yards on 19 carries. He also was 13-for-19 in passing for 235 yards. Teammate Duane Coffey notched 127 yards on

nine catches. Both Reid and Coffey scored a touchdown, and Jason Sides registered two in the game.

"Our team is playing well," Caffey said. "We're expecting to continue to play well."

"Bubba Reid is doing an outstanding job," he added, noting that the White Deer receivers are also giving key performances. "Defensively, we're getting better also."

Cats go for eight

District leader Canadian goes up against district cellar dweller Memphis tomorrow night. The two teams exist on opposite ends of the standings and Canadian hasn't lost since the first game of the season, yet Wildcat coach Paul Wilson and his 7-1 team will not be overconfident in the matchup.

"Hopefully we'll play decent," he said. "Memphis is very capable; their linemen are very experienced and big."

"They've got their quarterback and running back back," he added. "I'm sure they'll try to make a run at us."

Last week the Wildcats defeated Clarendon, a team with an identical 2-0, 6-1 record. The 14-9 game featured two touchdown passes by Steven Flowers thrown to Blaine Bivins and Robert Blanco.

Although Memphis is known for its dismal 0-7 record, look for the Wildcats to play as hard as ever.

"We haven't had an easy win this year," Wilson said. "I don't think we've won any game by more than a touchdown."

Lefors in pain

After their last game against Groom, the Pirates are finding themselves a little worse for the wear. Dusty Helfer and Tommy Wyatt suffered injuries Friday and the Lefors lineup will be

adjusted accordingly.

Helfer, who is Lefors' high-scoring and team leader, was careening into the endzone for a Pirate touchdown to open the second half when he was jolted by a full body blow and was removed from the game. His banged-up hip will keep him on the sidelines once more.

Also in that game, Wyatt was the victim of a facemask penalty and came away with a strained neck muscle.

"Tommy Wyatt's a little sore," Lefors head coach Ronny Miller said.

"Dusty Helfer's probably not going to play," he added, noting that if Helfer does come into the game, it will be in a limited capacity.

Tomorrow night against Higgins, Chris Chadwick and Dennis Williams will be expected to step in and fill the void. Last week Williams picked up the slack beautifully, scoring two touchdowns on runs of 12 and 14 yards.

Most of the game made for great competition, as every time Groom scored, Lefors fought right back and answered with a TD of its own. The Lefors loss marked only the second time the Pirates bowed all season.

"I hope we can bounce back," Miller said.

A win this week could almost assure Lefors a playoff spot - something that's eluded the Pirates in recent history.

"I think the kids are going to be ready."

'Stangs think 'D'

Wheeler hosts Clarendon tomorrow night, and a win could propel the Mustangs into second place in the district. Both Wheeler and Clarendon are 2-1 and are hungry to get into limelight, but for different reasons.

Clarendon was occupying the top spot before last week, when Canadian beat Clarendon and took sole possession of the district lead. Wheeler is rebounding from a losing record, and now has built a respectable 4-3-1 overall mark.

"We feel like we're getting

better each week," Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher said. "We're coming together and playing as a unit."

Last week the Mustangs stuck it to Wellington, 42-13. Most of the scoring came in the second half. Ashlee Brownfield rushed for 204 yards and three touchdowns, Chad Dunnam registered two TDs and Andy Francis racked up 174 yards, scoring once.

Karcher feels that defense will be the big variable in tomorrow night's game, as Clarendon has scored an average of 32 points per game this season.

"We know they've got a good football team," he said. "Their speed just scares you to death."

Victory for Miami?

The Warriors may finally look at a real win this weekend, after meeting with winless Follett tomorrow night.

Both teams are tied at the bottom of the district and a win for Miami would put the Warriors at 2-7 on the season.

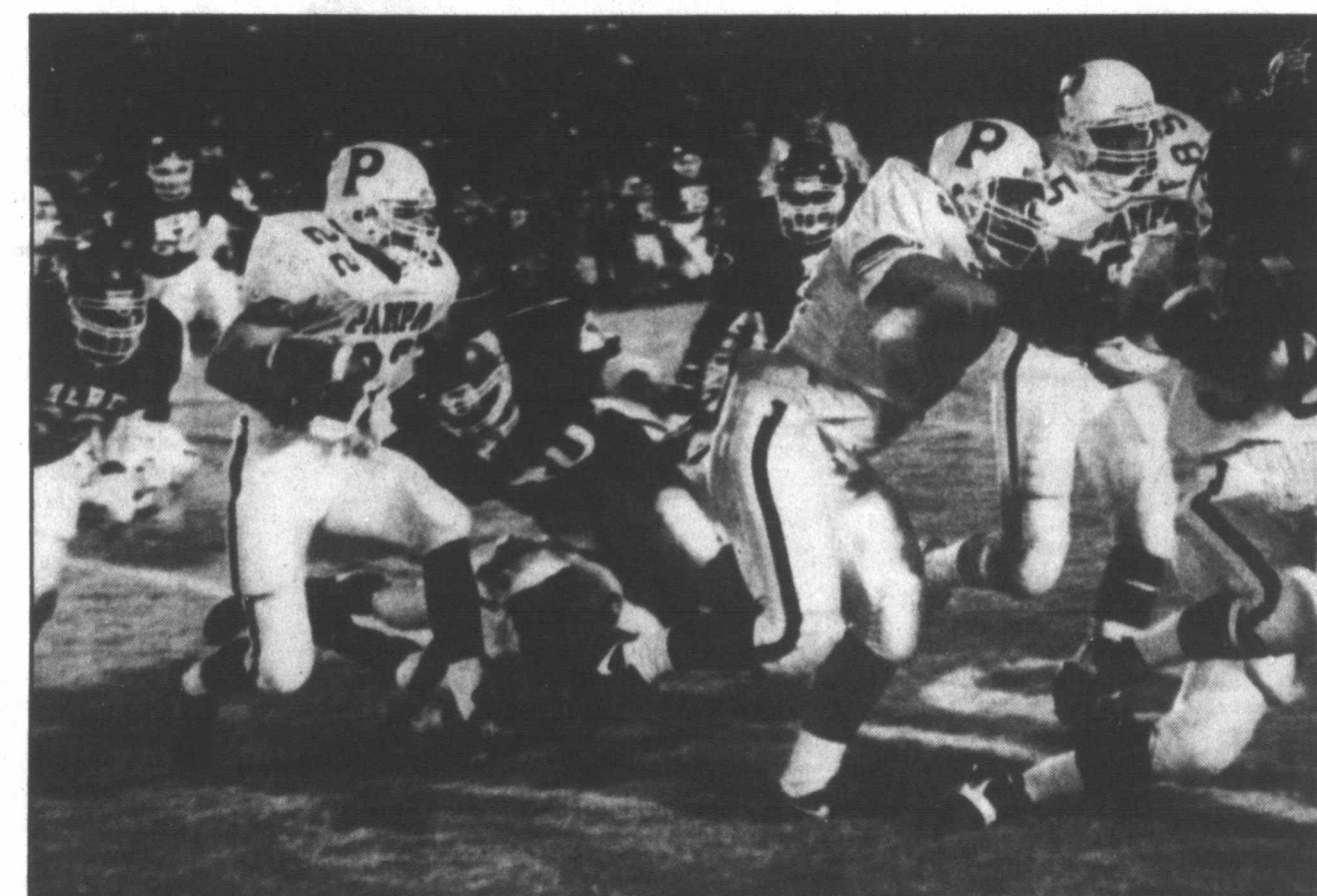
Follett has scored an average of 33 points per district game, compared to Miami's nine. But while the Warriors total allowed pointage is 313, Follett's defense has allowed opponents an appalling 512 points this season, averaging to 64 points per game. This may be one of the highest-scoring games of the season.

"In a game like this, anything can happen," Miami head coach Bill Hines said, noting that he is not about to pull any drastic measures to demand a win.

"We're going to try to do what we've been doing, only better."

Last week, the Warriors lost, 13-7, to Higgins, a team which now has a 3-4 record. Miami looked good during the game, its speedy offense outgaining Higgins, 250-156 in total yardage. Jeremy Greenhouse notched the Warrior touchdown on a 10-yard run.

"We've improved over the year," Hines said. "And we hope to improve some more."



Pampa back Gregg Moore runs behind the blocking of linemen Greg Erpelding and Jason Warren during last week's win over Hereford. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvesters can dash Borger's playoff chances in 1-4A clash

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Borger head coach Marty McClintock wanted to forgo any talk about a must-win situation when his Bulldogs face District 1-4A leader Pampa. He sees every district game as a crucial one.

"When you get into district, I look at every game as a must-win game. I just don't put more weight on one game than I do another. I know the Pampa game is very important to us and I'm sure Pampa feels the same way," he said.

Both teams have a lot at stake, maybe Borger more so than Pampa, when the two teams meet at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Pampa wants to keep its district record (3-0) unblemished while closing in on 1-4A's No. 1 playoff seed. Borger is 2-1 and tied with Randall for second place. However, Borger's one loss was to Randall and another setback would all but put the Bull-

dogs out of the playoff picture.

"We're expecting a real tough game from Pampa. Pampa has always played Borger tough," McClintock said. "I know we're going to have to play our best football."

McClintock views Pampa, 7-1 overall, as a team with few weaknesses.

"They have a real balanced offense, throwing and running, and they're real aggressive on defense. Pampa is also well-coached. Coach Cavalier has done an excellent job," McClintock said.

Borger, 5-3 overall, has vastly improved over the winless season of a year ago, but several of the Bulldogs' skilled positions are occupied by sophomores. Quarterback Toby Guest and tailback Cornell Jones, the team's top rusher, are both sophomores. Both, however, are quality players. Guest has thrown for 1,054 yards and 8 touchdowns out of Borger's run and shoot offense. Jones has rushed for 963 yards. End Tim Bark-

er is Guest's favorite receiver, catching 20 passes for 366 yards.

The Harris Rating System lists Pampa as a 21-point favorite over Borger. Other 1-4A picks has Hereford over Amarillo Caprock by 13 and Randall over Dumas by 6.

Despite last week's lopsided 42-12 win over Hereford, the Harvesters fell a notch in the rankings to No. 25 among the 173 Class 4A teams listed. Borger is listed at No. 92.

Area powerhouse Canadian also fell in the rankings even though the Wildcats closed in on District 2-2A's No. 1 playoff seed with a 14-9 win over Clarendon last week. Canadian is ranked No. 23 in Class 2A, falling from last week's No. 18 spot.

Canadian, 7-1, is favored by a whopping 34 points over winless Memphis Friday night.

Another team on the move is White Deer, who is ranked at No. 27 this week in Class A. White Deer, 6-1-1, is favored over Claude by 8.

Cross country teams entered in district meet

Saturday is the day they've been waiting for. At 9:30 a.m. in Amarillo's Thompson Park, Pampa girls' and boys' cross country teams will be trying to go to Lubbock.

Nope, it's no insane 100 plus-mile footrace. What it is, though, is the district meet, where runners can qualify to run in the regional meet in Lubbock.

"Practices have been going real well," Pampa coach Mark Elms said. "I ran them real hard last week, and we've been having a good time and easing down this week."

Elms said the strategy of holding easier practices after difficult ones is to "let their legs get back underneath them."

Elms has high hopes for junior Marcy Leal, who was the only Harvester to compete last week. In a meet at South Plains Junior College at Levelland, she came in third against 139 other runners.

"Chances look real good for [her] getting on to regionals," Elms said.

As for the boys, Elms expects a good showing and will only be satisfied if they are.

"They're not going to be satisfied unless they get to regionals," he said. "It's going to take a good team effort out of all the boys."

Among the seven boys, senior Luis Resendiz and freshman Josh Jones are slated to finish high. In their last competition, Resendiz boasted a second place finish, while Jones finished right behind him at third.

The top two teams to finish at Saturday's district meet automatically advance their runners to regionals. Other regional spots are awarded to the top five individual runners.

Bulls clipped in ot

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Weiss put the situation right in perspective when he said, "It's only preseason." Still, the Los Angeles Clippers coach was happy.

With the Clippers' 99-90 overtime victory against the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday night, Weiss' club has a 6-1 record in the exhibition season.

"I'm pleased with a lot of things we're doing, except with protecting the ball," Weiss said. "We treat the ball like Bill Clinton treats tax dollars. That's our only Achilles heel."

The Clippers were guilty of 27 turnovers, which led to 33 Chicago points.

Los Angeles got strong performances from Stanley Roberts, Danny Manning and Ron Harper, who combined for 63 points. Eleven of those came in the extra period, when the Clippers outscored the defending NBA champions 15-6.

Scoreboard

Six-man football poll

Here is The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

1. Panther Creek (7) 8-0-0 70 1
2. Dell City 8-0-0 62 2
3. May 7-1-0 51 3
4. Rochester 8-0-0 42 4
5. Valley 7-1-0 40 5
6. Smyer 6-1-0 26 6
7. Gordon 7-1-0 22 8
8. Meadow 7-1-0 19 9
9. Trinidad 6-1-0 16 7
10. (tie) Milford 7-0-1 7 —
10. (tie) Guthrie 8-0-0 7 —
10. (tie) Ropes 6-1-0 7 —

Other teams receiving votes and total points: Groom 6, Lazbuddie 5, Amherst 2, Covington 2, Mullin 1.

Pampa bowling results

LONE STAR LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Mary's Ceramics	24	8
Cabot	22	10
Jo Anne Beauty Supply	21	11
Hamburger Station	20	12
Cabot Oil & Gas	16	16
Dorman Tire	16	16
Coney Island	16	16
Hiway Package Store	16	16
Hall's Sound Center	15	17
Albertsons	15	17
Harvester Cafe	14	18
John Anthony Const.	14	18
Chris' Pro Shop	13	19
Citizens Bank & Trust	13	19
Richardson's Texaco	12	20
Peggy's Place	9	23

Week's High Scores

High game: Rita Stedum, 226; High series: Rita Stedum, 609; High handicap game: Kim Tatum, 268; High handicap series: Sharon Hickman, 676.

HARVESTER COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Peggy's Place	17	7
Rogers Quad	15	9
Modern Woodman	12 1/2	11 1/2
Sparky's Dog House	11 1/2	12 1/2
Harvester Lanes	11	13
Car Shades	10	14
Team Seven	10	14
Team Two	9	15

Week's High Scores

Men - High series: J.T. Lamberson, 569; High game: Gene Rogers, 202; High handicap series: John Mears, 659; High handicap game: Noah Davis, 230; Women - High series: Peggy Smith, 563; High game: Carla Schiffman, 188; High handicap series: Vickie Rogers, 620; High handicap game: Germaine Davis, 226.

Cowboys highly-favored over injury-riddled Eagles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Coach Rich Kotite rejects the notion that his Philadelphia Eagles must play a perfect game Sunday to beat the highly favored Dallas Cowboys.

"When you say you have to play a perfect game, that means that we're really not worth a damn," Kotite said Tuesday. "I don't believe that. Nobody plays a perfect game."

The Eagles are 11-point home underdogs against the Cowboys. Nobody can recall when in the last decade the Eagles drew such little respect at home.

Kotite doesn't think it's lack of respect, nor does he agree that the Cowboys deserve to be rated 11 points over his crippled team. "I think that every week point spreads are sometimes lopsided, and teams do overcome that," the coach said.

"I think that basically what the prognosticators or whoever does those point spreads probably is saying is, 'Well, they're without Randall (Cunningham). They're without Freddy (Barnett). They're without Kenny (Rose).' I think that's what it's based upon. I don't know if the word is respect or whatever."

Kotite said the big number in a series between such bitter rivals didn't bother him or his players.

"I sometimes think that when we're a favorite it bothers me more than when we're underdogs," he declared.

Kotite is fully aware that the Super Bowl champions are on a roll now with four straight victories. The Eagles have lost two after opening with four straight wins.

"But our records are the same (4-2)," he said. "Who knows what it's going to be? We still think we're a respectable, good team. We're a competitive team. And we're going to do all we can to go out and beat the Dallas Cowboys."

Kotite conceded that the Cowboys have one of the most powerful offenses in the NFL.

"It's important that we limit their time on the field. We have to sustain drives and score points," he said.

Is running Herschel Walker 25 or more times a game to keep the clock running a viable option?

"Yes, but Herschel used in other roles also is a viable option," Kotite said. "Sometimes your short passing game is construed as a style of run in keeping the chains moving."

Someone asked if Kotite had any tricks up his sleeve for the Halloween day game.

"You don't go out there and try to gimmick Dallas," he responded. "The gist that I get is that we better have a double flea flicker pass to get into the end zone. I think that there are some things that we do well and we have to be ourselves, do the things that we do best."

The Eagles are hurting. They have 11 first-rate players who won't play in Sunday's game: quarterbacks Cunningham and Bubby Brister; wide receivers Barnett and Jeff Sydnor (also a kick returner); defensive tackle Keith Millard; linebackers Rose and Scott Kowalkowski; tight end Tim Harris; offensive linemen Rob Selby and Eric Floyd; and strong safety Andre Waters.

For all his team's injuries, Kotite said, "it's easy as hell to feel sorry for yourself because you have some built-in things (excuses) that you can use if you want. We have to work our way out of this."

"We have to be as good, as tough and as smart as we can to contain Emmitt Smith. He's a great player. We went back to fundamentals during our bye week. We weren't blocking. We weren't tackling the way we should have been. And that's the foundation of this game ever since it was first played."

Ken O'Brien, who joined the team Oct. 4, a day after Cunningham broke his left leg, is starting because of an injury to Brister in the first quarter of the game against the New York Giants two weeks ago.

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Hunting lease is latest victim of legal changes

Long, long ago, at the conclusion of many negotiations, a verbal deal was finalized on the strength of a hand shake. Sadly, those times are long gone, and now before an agreement is finalized, the written draft must be reviewed by lawyers, CPA's, and even tax consultants.

A hunting lease is the latest victim of this change. While most hunters are concerned about the game management and escalating costs, the lawyers have established legal precedents that determine a landowner's liability based on the amount charged for hunting. "Landowners owe a hunter no greater degree of care than is owed a trespasser if there is no charge for entry, or if the charge does not exceed twice the amount of the ad valorem taxes imposed on the hunting premises," says attorney Judon Fambrough, author of "The Texas Deer Lease."

This 12-page report lists many issues affecting both the hunter and the landowner. For a copy of this excellent document and a sample waiver form, send \$1.00 to Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. Request publication NR-570.

Does your hunting agreement cover the newly established Texas archery season that now legalizes bow hunting for deer or turkey from October 1 until October 31?

"The Texas Hunting Guide" published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife is an excellent booklet concerning the rules and regulations of hunting. Because of the geographic size of Texas, the hunting seasons vary from region to region. The county-by-county listing in the Texas Hunting Guide offers the conscientious hunter a road map to avoid the pitfalls of an unintentional rule violation. This helpful pamphlet is available at most locations selling Texas Hunting/Fishing licenses, or call 1-800-792-1112 for a location near you.

Mark the calendar for November 10-13 when the Bass Masters will invade Lake Texoma. Look for Tommy Biffle of Wagoner, Oklahoma to do very well. He just won \$70,000 at the MEGABUCKS Tournament on Lake Murray, S.C.

Mr. Biffle invented an underhand casting technique called pitching, an unusually effective method for catching big bass from the heavy cover. I know from spending a day fishing with him on Lake Texoma that he knows where the big bass hide and he knows how to catch them.

Yes, this is the same Tommy Biffle who gave the outstanding seminars at the 1992 OUTDOOR WORLD Sportsman's Show. Part of the fun of attending this annual show is meeting and talking to the future super stars of the fishing world.

Outdoor World '94 is scheduled for January 28, 29, 30 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids from an invited list of bidders (General Contractors) will be received by the Freedom Museum USA, Board of Directors, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. November 10, 1993, at the office of Merriman & Barber, 117 N. Front, Pampa, Texas. The project includes an addition and renovation to former City of Pampa Pump Station No. 1 on North Hobart Street. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Trull and Associates, Architects, 515 N. Jackson, Magnolia, Arkansas 71753, (501) 234-7424
Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, 117 North Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 665-7171

F.W. Dodge, 1800 S. Washington Street, Amarillo, Texas 79102, (806) 373-3629
AEC Plan Room, 1707 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, (806) 374-1924

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner for five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A certified check may be used in lieu of a Bid Bond.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Proposals which fail to comply with any provisions of the Specifications and other Contract Documents will be considered invalid and will not receive consideration.

Board of Directors
Freedom Museum USA
Pampa, Texas
John Triplehorn, President

Oct. 28, 29, 31,
Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1993

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum:
Fritch, 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

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MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare:
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Pampa slips by Dumas in 8th grade B contest

Pampa slipped by Dumas, 16-14, in an 8th grade B game Tuesday night.

Dustin Chase scored both touchdowns for Pampa on runs of 22 and 15 yards. He also scored both conversion points.

Pampa lost the 8th grade A game, 18-0.

In 7th grade action, Pampa A lost, 12-0, and the B teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Cycling champ almost unknown in home state

WIMBERLEY (AP) — Motorcycle racing world champion Kevin Schwantz can't go to a restaurant in Europe without causing a fuss. But back home in Texas, he's hardly recognized.

"Our grand prix races are televised in Europe," Schwantz, 29, said. "It is really big there. People here are interested in other things."

Few people in the United States seem to know that Schwantz won the world championship in September with 248 points, 34 points higher than his closest challenger.

For his effort, Schwantz collected \$5 million in earnings and endorsements this season.

With his money, Schwantz bought an 1,150-acre ranch in Wimberley, about 40 miles southwest of Austin. When his racing career is over, he wants to get away from the noise of motorcycles and airports and raise cattle on his ranch.

But for now, the money and fame are too good.

"Kevin cannot walk the streets in Europe without people recognizing him," said Bob Blockley, a marketing agent and photographer for the professional motorcycle circuit.

"He's the most popular racer in Europe. When he wins, he goes mad. He'll drape himself with a bunch of American flags and wave to everyone. They all know him there," Blockley told the Austin American-Statesman.

Back in Houston, where Schwantz lived until he was 25, few people recognize him. He lived in Austin for three years before buying the ranch this spring, but central Texas is hardly a hotbed for motorcycle road racing.

He took up the sport in 1984 while his parents owned a motorcycle dealership in Houston. He joined the grand prix circuit in 1988 and became a quick hit. He was fourth in the overall standings in 1989, second in 1990, third in '91 and fourth in '92.

Injuries and bad luck kept him from reaching No. 1 until this year.

"This was really a make-or-break year for me," Schwantz said. "I was declining in the standings and I wondered if I'd ever make it to the top. If I had not won this year, I would have seriously considered retirement."

This has been a family affair for Schwantz. His parents, Jim and Shirley, traveled through Europe this summer in a motor home to see the races.

Troops storm hijacked Nigerian plane to free hostages; one killed

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Government troops assaulted a hijacked Nigerian Airways jetliner at midnight Wednesday, freeing two dozen hostages and ending a three-day siege. A flight attendant was reported killed.

Five people were hurt in the raid on the Airbus 310, said Niger's foreign minister, M. Abdoulhama Hama. The troops arrested four suspected air pirates, the minister said.

The hijackers, who said they were opposed to the military-installed Nigerian government, took over the plane Monday after it took off from Lagos, Nigeria. They diverted it to Niamey, the capital of neighboring Niger.

They freed most of the 159 passengers Monday, but continued to hold what Niger and Nigerian authorities alternatively have said were between 23 and 34 passengers and crew members.

The hijackers issued a number of demands, ranging from government's resignation to a restoration of press freedom. Passengers freed from the plane, which has parked on

the Niamey airport tarmac, said the assault on the aircraft came when the hijackers were in a relaxed mood.

E.C. Njemanze, a passenger, said people on board the aircraft had just finished eating and were bantering with their captors when blue-clad federal commandos stormed through the rear hatch of the plane.

"They weren't cut out for the job," Njemanze said of the hijackers. "I've read about it, I've seen films about it, now I've lived it. It was very harrowing."

Obi Ozoecena, another passenger from Nigeria, said he saw a male flight attendant killed by bullets fired in the aircraft. He said there were several shots fired outside.

"They were caught completely by surprise," Ozoecena said of the hijackers.

The Foreign Ministry also confirmed at least one death.

Niger authorities said previously that the hijackers had claimed they splashed gasoline inside the aircraft and would blow it up Thursday afternoon if their

demands were not met.

Nigeria has been plagued by political turmoil since the military dictator, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, voided the results of the June 12 presidential election that was to end a decade of military dictatorship.

Babangida subsequently resigned under pressure but named as his successor a civilian supporter, Ernest Shonekan. Shonekan has promised to hold new elections.

Though the protests in Nigeria have occasionally collapsed into mob street violence, the plane hijacking is the first terrorist act linked to the political crisis.

Nigeria's legitimate opposition groups have denounced the hijacking, which has drawn no perceptible public support.

Niger's transportation minister, Souleye Abdouleye, told reporters Wednesday that the hijackers were willing to free the hostages if Nigerian authorities met any of their demands.

The demands include the resignation of the military-

backed government, a return to press freedom, an investigation of the 1986 package-bomb slaying of a prominent journalist, and the prosecution of people who collaborated with corrupt officials of Nigeria's military regime.

They also demanded an investigation into the September 1992 crash of a C-130 Hercules transport plane that killed 160 Nigerian officers. There was unsubstantiated speculation the plane was sabotaged as part of military rivalries and infighting.

The drama took a new turn Wednesday when a group calling itself the Movement for the Advancement of Democracy claimed responsibility for the hijacking in a statement to Lagos newspapers.

Rights activists in Nigeria said the group announced its formation about a week before the hijacking.

The statement, signed by "operations manager" Sanni Abdullahi, said the group was comprised of "humble citizens forced by circumstances to take what appears like a tough step to salvage our nation."

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