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NEWS DIGEST



Learning how your newspaper is made

Members of Girl Scout Brownie Troop 189 look at the large production shop camera in the production shop camera room at the Big Spring Herald Tuesday afternoon. The girls were touring the facility during a field trip.



Dental hygiene

Howard College dental lab instructor Cheryl Fisher, left, and student Jaysheree Mysore work on a patient in the lab, which will host the celebrity teeth cleaning as part of National Dental Hygiene Month beginning next week.

Sports legends

The Herald will print a special section focusing on outstanding high school sports teams and individual accomplishments of the past on Oct. 31. If you have copies of old stories or photos you would like to see included, bring them to the Herald.



Halloween draws near

Halloween decorations sit outside the house at 3202 Auburn Ave. as the fall season, complete with the cold, rainy weather, has descended on the West Texas area.

World

•Helicopters draw fire: At least one rocket-propelled grenade narrowly missed a U.S. helicopter patrolling over the southern part of Mogadishu early today. See page 6.

Nation

•House defeats collider: On a 264-159 vote Tuesday, the House for the second time this year expressed its overwhelming objection to future funding of the \$11 billion super collider. See page 3.

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•Project can be saved: Super collider administrators and municipal officials say they're disappointed with U.S. House rejection of funding for a second time this year but still hope the multibillion-dollar project can be saved. See page 2.

Sports

•Molitor hero in Game Three: Paul Molitor sparked Toronto to a 10-3 win over Philadelphia Wednesday night, as the Blue Jays took a 2-1 World Series lead over the Phillies. See page 10.

Weather

•Clear and cold tonight: Tonight, clear and cold. Low around 40. North to northeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
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Hospitals see more paperwork coming

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a seven-part series exploring the effect President Clinton's health care reform package will have on local residents if it is passed in its original form.

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The only thing known about the new Clinton Health Care Reform plan's effect on local health care providers is the plan presented will not likely be the same plan to eventually pass Congress.

Touted as a way to reduce paperwork, many doctors and hospital administrators do not believe this will be the case, believing paperwork will be increased in the long run simply because of government involvement.

If the reduction of paperwork is successful, however, this could mean billions of dollars in savings nationwide, according to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Director Harold Boyer.

One part of the Clinton plan that could effect the way local health care providers operate is the establishment

of health maintenance organizations (HMOs)

The HMO, however, does not allow patients to choose their own physician and, in effect, rations health care, stipulating how much care will be given to a specific patient, Boyer explained.

The concept of health-care alliances, however, is considered a valid part of the Clinton plan, Boyer said. "I have been a part of these alliances in Missouri," he said. "If operated properly, they can be beneficial to everyone concerned."

"Health care has got to change in some way, particularly as related to how patients can pay for it," Boyer said. Although there is no way to know what the final health-care package will be like, SMMC likely will continue to fill a major role in the supply of local health care.

Hospitals and clinics already are effected by reduced Medicare and Medicaid payments, as well as diagnosis-related groupings (DRGs). DRGs are a controversial cap on the amount of time patients with a specific diagnosis can remain in the hospital, according to local hospital officials.

DRGs, which are mandated by Medicare and Medicaid, will be contrasted with cost-savings plans in the Clinton package.

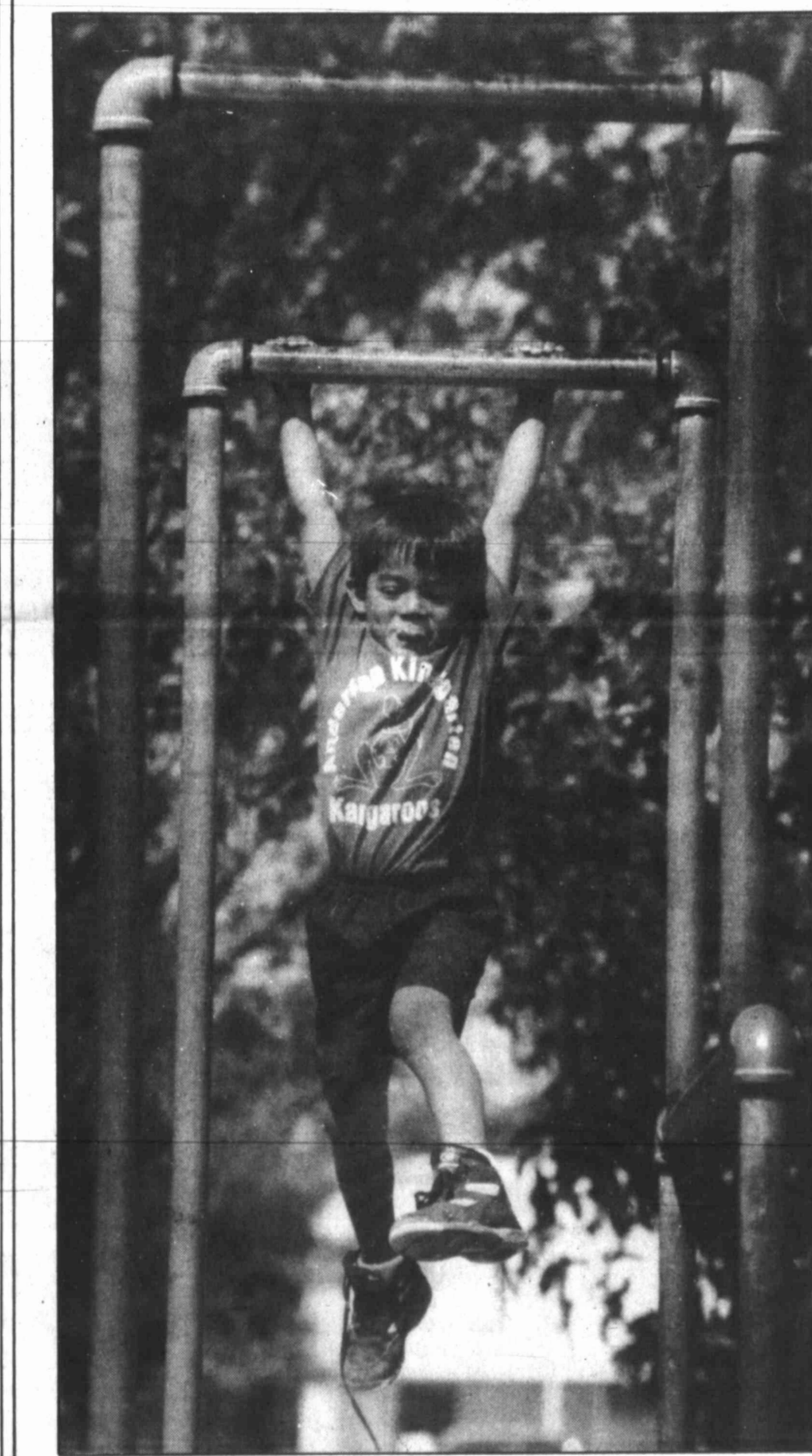
Paying extra for the ability to choose a doctor is part of the Clinton plan. This extra charge and its effects will be discussed.

Both doctor's views and patient's views will be gathered concerning the ability to choose a specific doctor, or saving money by using an assigned doctor. These findings will be presented Thursday.

Although this complicated health-care reform package is subject to change by both houses of Congress, some of the basic tenets are of importance to the health-care provider and consumer. Under the new plan, health-care recipients could choose from the managed care of the HMO for lowest costs, a fee-for service method at the highest cost, which includes the choice of physician, or a hybrid of both plans, according to the plan as presented.

Caps on hospital costs has been "pushed to the back burner" with regards to the Clinton plan, Boyer said. "Because that's been tried before and it didn't work."

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hanging in there

On a warm Friday afternoon, Matthew Hilario hangs on one of the bars on the playground of the Kindergarten Center as he and his classmates were outside during recess.

For our children, a conversation's more than words

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stores run once a week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

What communicates more in a message to a child: words, tone or body language?

According to studies, body language communicates 55 percent of a message, tone 38 percent and words 7 percent, said Becky Moughon, a parent of 22 years and a child development specialist at Howard College. No wonder lectures seem to have little or no effect on kids, she said.

"So we have to kind of watch out," said Moughon, who on Tuesday taught the fifth of six weekly seminars on parenting skills, part of a 12-course "Brown Bag Seminars" program at the college.

This week's workshop, called, "Winning Cooperation: Opening communication with your child," is the sixth course of the Brown Bag series, held each Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. The public is invited, but are asked to call 264-5020 the day before to ensure seating. Attending this week were 24.

When a child has a problem such as a fight with a friend or disagreement with a teacher, parents are advised not to assume the problem but instead to offer support to enable the child to know choices, said Moughon, who's using the Active Parenting Curriculum developed by Michael H. Popkin.

Support should be offered through active communication, which is divided into five steps.

First, listen actively. Keep your talk a minimum, give full attention, acknowledge what you're hearing by nodding your head, saying "um-hum" or summarizing what you've heard to make sure you heard right.

"Try not responding sometime and see what happens," Moughon said of cues to let someone know you're listening.

Second, pay attention to feelings. Reflect them back to the child with tone of voice, facial expressions or



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putting their feelings into words to let them know you know how they feel. That legitimizes their feelings.

"Feelings in themselves are not wrong," Moughon said.

Third, connect those feelings to content, a cause. Put connection into words. If summarizing feelings, you might mention then what you understand caused them.

Fourth, look for alternatives and evaluate possible consequences of each. Get the child to make suggestions.

Fifth, follow up later to see what the child decided and how it worked out.

There's nine traps to watch out for, parent actions that may appear to be communicating but aren't. Among the most common is placating the child.

"Can we really make someone feel better. Listen to that, 'make' someone feel better. No, what we need to do is help them work through the problem," Moughon said.

Another common trap is distracting or changing the subject. The others are providing advice, being com-

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Heart Walk seeks willing volunteers for Saturday's trip

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Big Spring American Heart Walk is intended to help in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease and a group of area residents is preparing for the Saturday event.

George McAlister, founder of Gameco Industries, will lead the group in Big Spring, part of a nationwide effort of hundreds of similar walks in U.S. cities.

The Heart Walk is sponsored locally by KBST Radio and Skipper Travel and nationally by Lederle Laboratories and Howell & Windham Associates, according to Chairperson Jan Hansen of the American Heart Association.

The Big Spring Heart Walk begins at 9 a.m. at the Scenic Mountain State Park and is a fund raiser to collect donations for critical cardiovascular research.

"Most people think that heart and blood vessel disease

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Water, water everywhere...

Water from the road surface of Wason Road is kicked up into the air by the wheels of a passing car Tuesday morning after storms dumped heavy rains into the area throughout the day.

Hutchison case might be dropped

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Prosecutors say criminal charges against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will go before a second grand jury if a legal error causes her case to be dismissed.

Mrs. Hutchison's indictment last month as well as over 500 other indictments, including that of convicted killer Kenneth McDuff, are in jeopardy due to an improperly empaneled grand jury.

Following a defense motion, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle acknowledged that a grand juror who heard Mrs. Hutchison's case and others should have been excluded because of a 1988 theft charge that accuses him of writing a hot check for \$20.04 to a grocery store.

"Senator Hutchison has raised a legal technicality which could result in the dismissal of her indictments and a delay in her trial," Earle said.

"In that event, the state will present its evidence against Mrs. Hutchison to another grand jury and fully prosecute this case."

Mrs. Hutchison's attorney Dick DeGuierin said the technical miscue was due to "sloppy work by the state."

Prosecutors said the mistake was because there is no established system for criminal history checks of a potential grand juror.

The senator's spokesman, David Beckwith, said Mrs. Hutchison would be found innocent of any charges if a second grand jury were to consider the case.

"I am confident that a fairly-selected grand jury, one with six Republicans and six Democrats, will not indict Sen. Hutchison," Beckwith said.

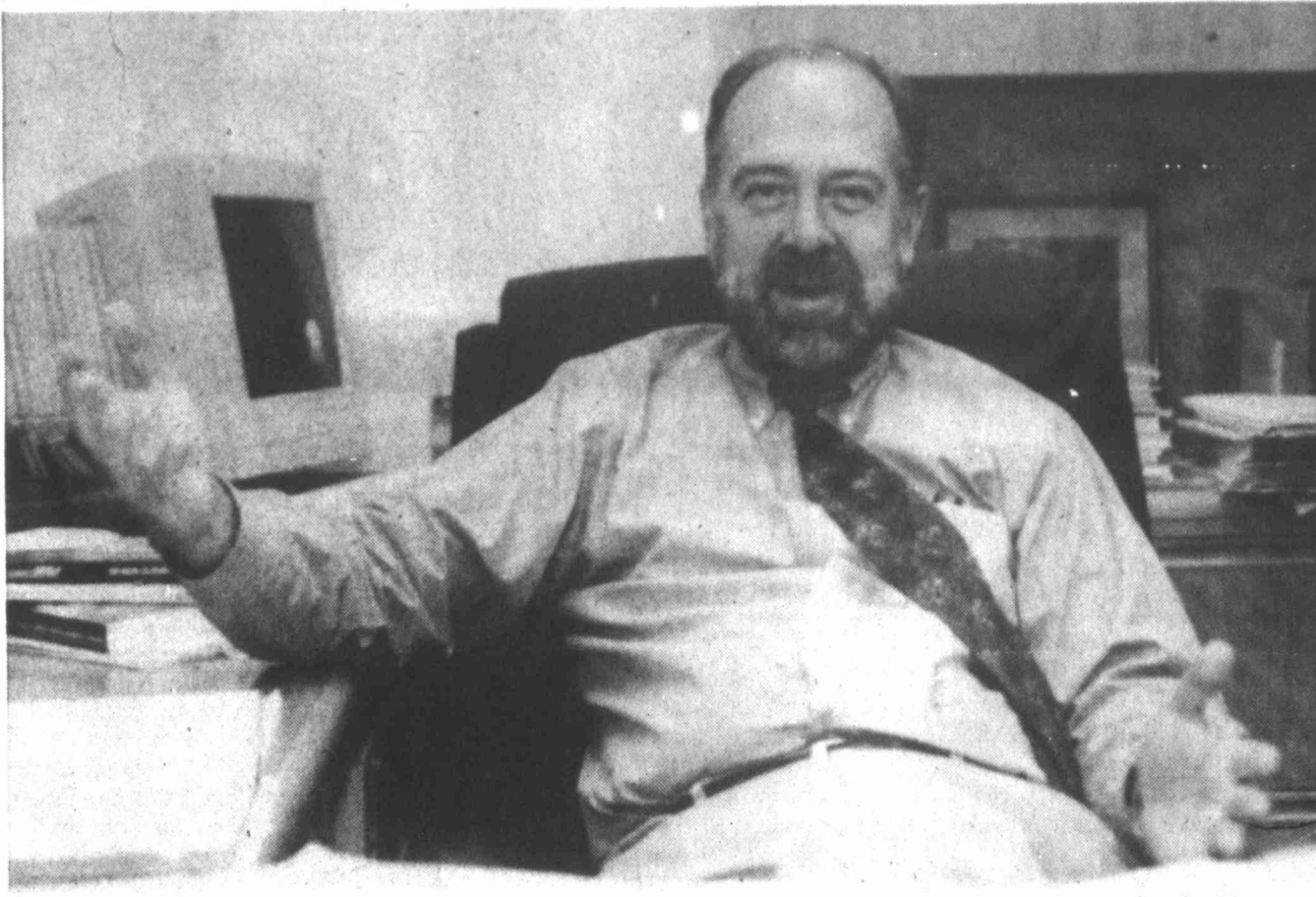
A final decision on whether the case against Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, will have to be re-investigated may come this week, said assistant district attorney Claire Dawson-Brown.

"We are going to be reviewing and studying the law about what we need to do with these indictments," Ms. Brown said. "We want to exhaust all the possibilities of saving them."

Mrs. Hutchison, 50, was indicted last month on charges of using her previous office as state treasurer for personal and political gain and then destroying records as part of cover-up.

She resigned her 2-year tenure as treasurer after winning a landslide victory June 5 to Lloyd Bentsen's vacated Senate seat. She is the first woman senator from Texas and the 10th sitting senator ever to be indicted.

Motions were filed Monday by Mrs. Hutchison's attorneys, claiming the grand jury that indicted her was improperly empaneled.



Super collider director Dr. Roy Schwitters discusses the U.S. House rejection of funding for the \$22 billion energy project at his DeSoto office Tuesday.

Officials 'disappointed' with House's rejection of collider

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Super collider administrators and municipal officials say they're disappointed with U.S. House rejection of funding for a second time this year but still hope the multibillion-dollar project can be saved.

Representatives on Tuesday effectively rejected the \$22 billion energy and water appropriations conference report that includes funding for the project under construction just south of Dallas.

By a 264-159 vote, members turned down the Clinton administration's request for \$640 million for the massive science project.

"It sure would have been nice to get the \$640 million and get back to work," said Dr. Roy Schwitters, director of the SSC Laboratory.

"We've been three months under the gun, and I think people just want it to end, one way or another. It's really very bad."

The vote caught Waxahachie City Manager Bob Sokoll off guard.

"This is very disappointing to me and probably everybody else here in Waxahachie," Sokoll said. "It goes against the grain of the way things happen in Washington."

"Normally, the Senate and House support what is done by a conference committee," said Sokoll.

After the latest vote, however, House and Senate negotiators now must decide whether to delete the collider money.

Russ Wylie, spokesman for the SSC Laboratory in Dallas designing and building the project and coordinating

scientific efforts, said the giant atom smasher has support in the Senate and among conferees.

"The mood is one of deep disappointment," he said. "People have come here from across the country and the world in the belief that our government made a commitment. They are here for science. The decision today is very difficult to accept."

"It is a decision that does not bode well for the country's ability in a reliable and consistent way to invest for the future in projects that take more than a couple of years to complete," he said.

Charles R. Perry, chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, also expressed disappointment but said the congressional process was not finished.

"We are hopeful that the joint conference committee will undertake action to retain some level of funding that will keep the SSC project moving forward," he said. "Now, more than ever, America cannot afford to forfeit its position as a world leader in scientific exploration and technological development."

"Perhaps more important, we cannot afford the immediate loss of thousands of jobs and business opportunities in emerging industries at a time when we should be investing in our economy," said Perry, who was in Midland when the vote was announced.

The commission oversees Texas' \$1 billion commitment to the collider.

Since the conference report was hammered out last week by House and Senate negotiators, critics had

urged lawmakers to restate their opposition to the collider.

"I didn't think that they would do that," said Sokoll. "It did not surprise me on the initial House vote and the Senate vote. But it does surprise me that they don't support the committee."

In the first House debate on collider funding in June, representatives voted 280-150 to pull the plug on the science project.

"It will be difficult to keep this project if they are that emphatic about sending the funding back," Sokoll said. "Everybody here thought we would get the same thing that happened last year."

"If funding came through this year, we would have been over the hump," he said.

Wylie said conferees could accept House members' instructions to terminate the project, compromise on a lesser appropriation or fail to agree.

"We may still have an outside chance," said Sokoll. "But I don't know."

Twenty-seven of the 29 Texas House members who voted favored saving the collider, and many of them were disappointed with the final count.

"The action we took today is unwise, because it will ultimately cost us tremendously in lost economic activity and productivity, and will also cost us thousands of jobs," Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, said in a prepared statement.

Morales defends handling of case involving Bledsoe

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — GOP Chairman Fred Meyer charges that a memo written in April indicates that Attorney General Dan Morales decided against taking strong action on allegations that one of his assistants may have performed outside work on state time.

Morales last week turned over documents to Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, who had

asked Morales to conduct an inquiry into Gary Bledsoe's work habits. Morales also put Bledsoe on leave with pay pending Earle's determination whether any laws were broken.

Bledsoe, an assistant attorney general, also serves as Texas president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and chairman of the Travis County Democratic Party.

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The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A fund-raising group headed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's wife urged Texans Tuesday to help pay privately for special Capitol restoration projects that aren't covered by state tax money.

"This effort is a call to action. It is a call to give something back to the state we all love. It is a call to recreate for our children, and our children's children, a unique historic building symbolizing the grandeur, strength and beauty of Texas," said Jan Bullock, chairwoman of the Capitol Fund Drive, at a news conference.

The group already has more than \$1.6 million in pledges and contributions toward its \$5 million goal, with

former Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, among the early donors.

The couple is contributing \$100,000 to restore the original governor's office on the Capitol's first floor, officials said.

That office is among 10 spaces identified as having particular historic significance. The others include public corridors, the House and Senate chambers and galleries, old Texas Supreme Court room, old Criminal Appeals Court room, secretary of state's office, state library, agricultural museum and treasurer's business office.

The project's goal is to restore the 105-year-old Capitol as closely as possible to its original design while making it safer and more efficient.

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House may have dealt collider fatal blow

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House may have sounded the death knell for the super collider, some backers of the controversial science experiment say.

On a 264-159 vote Tuesday, the House for the second time this year expressed its overwhelming objection to future funding of the \$11 billion giant atom smasher under construction in Texas.

House and Senate negotiators, who last week agreed to the full \$640 million sought by the Clinton administration, now return to the bargaining

table to reconcile the House's potent anti-collider stance and the Senate's endorsement last month of the project. The meeting could occur as early as today.

Some supporters fear Senate negotiators, led by stalwart collider defender Bennett Johnston, will bow to the House's position. That would spell the end of a project that's 20 percent complete, on which \$1.6 billion in federal money and \$400 million in Texas contributions has been spent.

"It's time to call the chaplain to administer the last rites, I'm afraid,"

said a key collider ally, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs.

"If the Senate will not stand firm and continue the fight, then there is no way to win the war," said Chapman, who is the only Texan on the negotiating team.

Critics and backers alike noted that a news release issued by Johnston shortly after the House vote appeared to indicate the Louisiana Democrat is resigned to defeat.

"Today is a sad day for science," said Johnston, whose state has significant financial ties to the collider. "The demise of the SSC undoubtedly

will mean the demise of other good science projects."

"The House was wrong, but they have the right to be wrong," Johnston added. "Their message on deficit reduction and the SSC was clear and unmistakable. The conference must find a way to accommodate this message."

Asked if the statement could be read as a decision to abandon the fight, a Johnston staffer speaking on condition of anonymity said: "It's clear from the margin in the House vote that any further attempt to revive the project would be futile."



President Clinton meets with members of Congress on the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday in the Cabinet Room of the White House. Clinton owes his election in large measure to his vow to focus on the economy, and now the economy is coming to his rescue as he finds that focus blured by foreign-policy crises and other pressing matters.

Clinton stepping up his pitch for NAFTA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is stepping up his sales pitch for the North American Free Trade Agreement even as he signals a willingness to compromise with Congress on the thorny issue of higher taxes to pay for it.

The White House was transforming the South Lawn into a giant trade fair today to showcase companies that expect to benefit from NAFTA. And Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., planned to step forward to make a high-profile endorsement of the agreement, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Foes of NAFTA, meanwhile, were setting up their own exhibit at the AFL-CIO to counter the White House "Product Day," displaying examples

of products and jobs they said would be lost if the trade pact is approved.

"The big companies see big profits from NAFTA, but for the American taxpayer, it's a losing proposition," said Jim Jontz of the Citizens Trade Campaign coalition.

With a House vote on the trade pact scheduled for Nov. 17, Clinton is grappling with the tax issue on top of already strong opposition from organized labor and some top congressional Democrats.

On Tuesday, he signaled a willingness to compromise on plans to raise \$2.5 billion in taxes to replace federal money that would be lost under NAFTA from removal of tariffs and related financial barriers. The plan had been sharply criticized by some conservative Republicans, whose votes Clinton needs to push through the trade agreement.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The city anxiously waited for the other legal shoe to drop in the Reginald Denny beating trial, as two sick jurors brought deliberations staggering to yet another halt.

Two serious counts against the defendants were left dangling for a second day when the jury stopped its work Tuesday.

The stalled deliberations followed Monday's mixed bag of acquittals and misdemeanor rulings against both defendants and a felony mayhem conviction against one of the pair. They were charged with attempted murder of the white trucker at the outset of last year's riots.

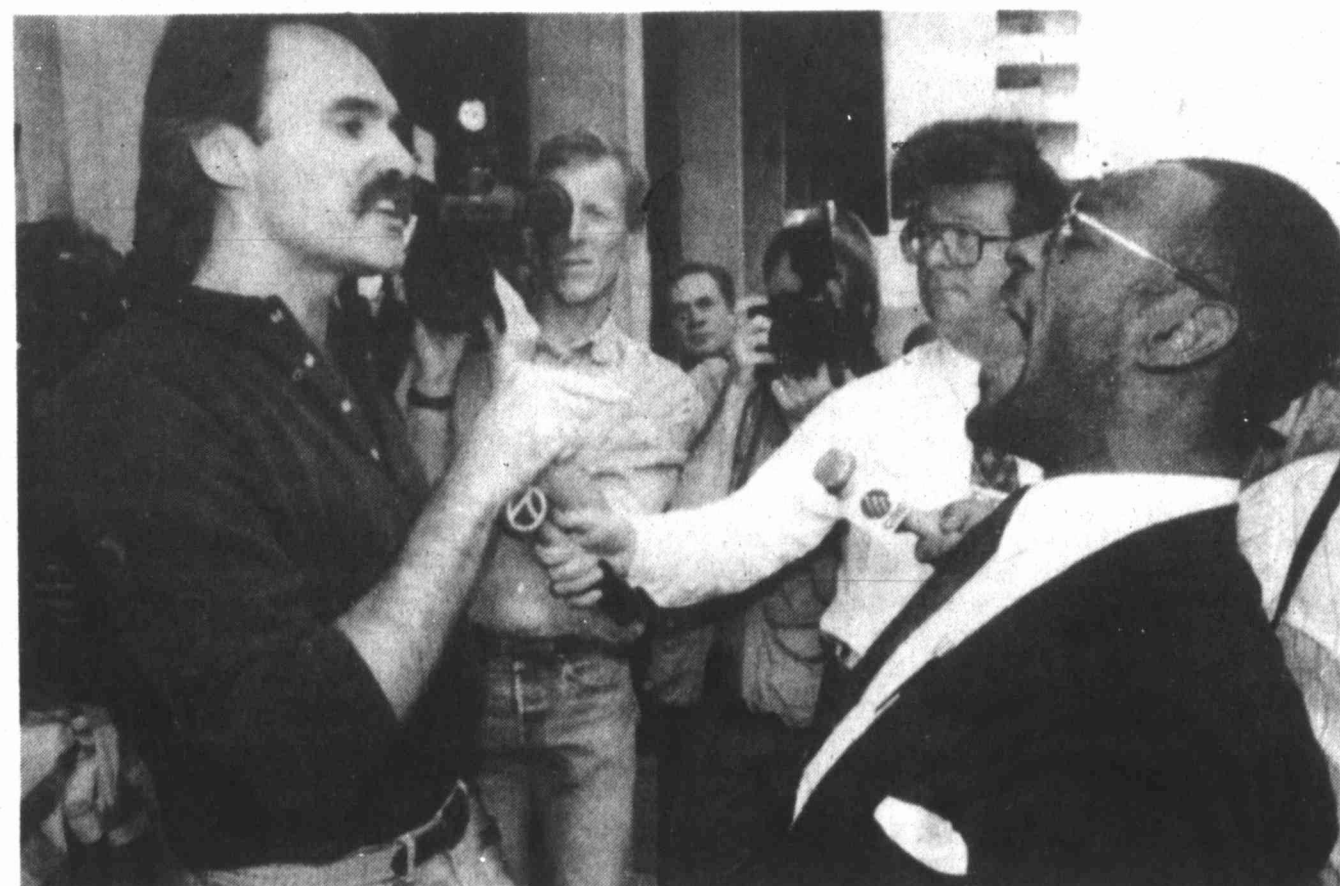
The jury is to resume deliberations this morning after Tuesday's session was cut short because of the unspecified illnesses.

If one of the jurors should be unable to continue, prosecutors said they would ask to substitute the last remaining alternate juror and have the panel start from the beginning on the remaining charge.

Jurors are trying to decide on an attempted murder charge against Damian Williams.

If convicted on that charge, Williams, 20, faces life in prison. The panel also was trying to resolve an assault with a deadly weapon charge against Henry Watson, 29, in the attack on another trucker at the intersection where Denny was beaten.

Jurors deliberated for about 3 hours Tuesday after Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk lectured them about bravery in response to a report that one juror was fearful about possible retribution.



Rich McGready (left) and Morris Griffin argue over the verdicts in the Reginald Denny beating trial, and surrounding social issues, outside Superior Court in Los Angeles Tuesday. The jury will continue deliberations today on two remaining deadlocked counts against co-defendants Damian Williams and Henry Watson.

"You must not be influenced by mere sentiment, conjecture, sympathy, passion, prejudice, opinion or public feeling," he told jurors.

The jury forewoman, who brought the matter to the judge's attention, said the fearful juror "didn't elaborate" on her feelings, but added the woman's sentiments may have been impeding deliberations.

The jury acquitted Williams and Watson of some of the most serious

counts. Williams was convicted of a single felony, a reduced charge of mayhem, and some misdemeanors. Watson was convicted of a single misdemeanor assault.

On the verdicts announced so far, Williams could face a maximum 10-year sentence and Watson could be set free with credit for time already served in jail, about 17 months.

Williams and Watson, both black, were accused of attacking Denny and

several others April 29, 1992, as rioting swept the city following the acquittals in the first Rodney King trial.

Like the King beating, the attacks at Florence and Normandie were videotaped.

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"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, 1877

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Bad medicine may be cure for school finance problem

"If we can't do it this way, then I think we're in real trouble. I don't see any other way to do it."

So said state District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin during closing arguments in a trial on the school finance law, according to an Associated Press story.

The only alternatives the judge sees, if he throws out this method of financing Texas' schools, is huge tax increases or massive consolidation of schools.

This plan gives 98 school districts with more than \$280,000 in property wealth several options for sharing.

Forsan, Borden County and Garden City are school districts in our area which opted to share with with Big Spring Independent School District.

Three previous school finance laws have been found unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

So, what is left, if this current plan is the best the legislature can come up with? Tax increases or consolidations?

It is long past time for Texans to get serious about the education of their children. The medicine needed to cure this problem will probably not taste good to the majority of us. But, we need to take our medicine if it will cure the ills of Texas' schools.

What we need to learn, is good, quality education of our children will keep this state healthy and strong. It will provide a workforce attractive to industry and carry this state into the next century with good, prepared leaders.

We need to do what it takes, whether it tastes bad or not.



Journalism, instrument of change

Journalism is the "documentation of human history as it unfolds."

Those are the words of co-worker Martha E. Flores in her Oct. 11 farewell column. She mentioned the importance of "faces filled with emotion" and "lives in the balance between the printed lines." Interpretation: truth and fairness are of monumental importance - the first time around since even mistakes are a permanent record.

What Martha didn't mention was a motivation I believe drove her as much as any reporter or editor I've met. It's the professional quality I appreciate most in her. That is, journalism is also a vehicle for change.

As much as journalists strive to be objective, aside from editorials, opinions are still part of any report simply through choices of what to pay attention to, what to edit out and the order information is presented. What's considered important ideally may be driven by opinions of a rational, reflective public. That requires a little guesswork, often colored by personal enthusiasm.

Historians face the same dilemma, choosing what to include and leave out. More than a century ago wars and politics dominated published accounts. Books today include more social events, such as conditions of workers, women and minorities. Historical accounts are often replete with editorializing as well, whether extracting lessons or attempting to instill values such as patriotism.



Patrick Driscoll

Among many apparent goals, Martha sought to involve Hispanics and other minorities in the community. An example is her diligent coverage of minority participation in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

It's interesting that her Nov. 15 report on low minority involvement in the chamber, something she had been wanting to do for quite some time, coincided with a chamber decision to form a minority involvement committee. About the same time, Arnold Uribe was appointed to the chamber board. Sally Rodriguez joins the board in January. They're the only Hispanics on the 15-member board.

Without Martha, I don't think we would have had as many stories celebrating Hispanic and black heritage. I know some readers who've called me - anonymously, of course - would like to see less of those stories anyway. Although, those opinions were in the minority of all those I heard.

And by the way, I apologize to those concerned anonymous callers if I let out a little chuckle or two during some of those conversations.

And for those of you who wanted to ask but didn't, no, I'm not Hispanic or black.

Actually, I respect those anonymous callers' right to an opinion. In fact, one of the democratic values I treasure most - right up there with protected free speech - is protection of minority rights. It shouldn't be separated from the principal of majority rules. Without it, majority rule can quickly degenerate into mob rule.

Besides, each of us in our individuality are minorities. For example, Protestants in San Antonio, Republicans in Texas, males in the United States. Protecting minorities is for the common good, because it protects you.

That's a value that finds its way into balanced "objective" reporting. Even when, say, 50 neighbors protesting a giant retailer locating near their neighborhood are opposed by thousands of others who want to see it built there.

Providing an amplified voice for minorities, informing the public so rational decisions can be made, interpreting or analyzing to lend understanding to complicated issues. Those are just some ways objective reporting can effect change.

Patrick Driscoll is a staff writer for the Herald. His column appears Wednesday.

Reality of nation-building intrudes into Haiti

Scripps Howard News Service

The United Nations' latest exercise in nation-building is foundering on an obstinate truth - namely, that Haiti's corrupt but ruthless governing class will relinquish power only if compelled to do so.

The voluntary transfer of power back to elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide was always a long shot. The military men who deposed Aristide in a bloody 1991 coup agreed to the U.N.-brokered transition plan only under duress, after a binding embargo starved the island-country of oil.

Now that agreement has broken down, just days before army chief Gen. Raoul Cedras was due to resign. Monday an armed mob harassed the top American diplomat in Haiti while police looked on, and port workers refused to let a ship carrying 200 American and 25 Canadian members of the U.N. team dock.

Then police auxiliaries known as "attaches" seized the radio center, which had been turned over to President Aristide's transitional government last week. They broadcast calls for the expulsion of U.N. envoy Dante Caputo and for the resignation of the transitional government.

This turn of events comes as no surprise. The anti-Aristide forces have been guilty of terror, mayhem and assassination since the oil embargo was lifted Aug. 27. Yet idealists in the Clinton administration and the U.N. clung to the hope that "democracy" could be peacefully "restored" to Haiti.

In reality, Haiti has never known democracy. The poorest nation in this hemisphere, it has lived under a freely elected president for all of nine months. And even Aristide's democratic credentials are seriously flawed. A defrocked leftist priest beloved of Haiti's poor, he is given to inflammatory rhetoric and occasional incitement of mob violence.

Some pro-democracy crusaders would like the United States or the United Nations to virtually invade the island and re-install Aristide. Unwilling to go that far - or to concede defeat - the Security Council will probably renew the oil embargo to bring Gen. Cedras back to the table.

But, as in Somalia, any government imposed from outside would be unstable. Nor is it the right or duty of this country - much less the U.N. - to direct the internal affairs of even a tragically backward neighbor.

Americans must face the fact that we cannot remake the Haitians in our image. The era of colonial rule is past. This country should condemn human rights violations and government brutality and offer humanitarian aid and trade where they are beneficial. It should not pretend to right all the world's ills.

However, the exposition did not officially open until the following May.

In 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, declaring, "I have returned."

In 1947, Hollywood came under scrutiny as the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence and infiltration.

In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in New York at age 90.

In 1967, seven men were convicted in Meridian, Miss., of violating the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers.

In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on the island of Scorpio.

Today's Birthdays: Radio-television personality Arlene Francis is 85. Columnist Art Buchwald is 68. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Mickey Vernon is 62. Actor William Christopher is 61. Actor Jerry Orbach is 58. Baseball All-Star Keith Hernandez is 40.

Thought for Today: "Truth is not introduced into the individual from without, but was within him all the time." - Soren Kierkegaard, Danish philosopher (1813-1855).

Form lifetime reading habits

What are your family's newspaper habits? Do you make the newspaper a part of your daily routine? I'm afraid that many of us do not, though knowing the news and feeding your mind is as important as feeding your body and brushing your teeth.

If you do not subscribe, it is as easy as picking up the phone and calling us, or getting in the car and traveling to the library. Try to make reading the paper a part of your daily routine.

You might take just a few minutes to consider how you get most of your news. If you rely on the radio on your way to work, time the amount of news you get from their announcements, compared to the amount of music. What is the percentage of each? And do the same with the television news. If you time the news, the weather, and the sports, and subtract the commercials and the seconds or minutes of conversational banter, what percentage of this time spent sitting, watching TV, are you learning news?

This is not to say that you shouldn't use all methods available, it is just to help make you aware that perhaps you might need more than you've been getting, if you haven't been reading some also. Often, we think we are getting two things done at the same time by driving and getting news from the radio, or listening to TV news while making or eating supper. We owe it to ourselves and our children to set aside some time to read each day



Glenda Cummings

and a part of that reading should be some form of news for their mind's sake.

A tip from Family Library Fun is to go to the library and compare newspapers for point of view. Something deemed important enough for page one of the Herald, might be page five of another paper, or not even be mentioned elsewhere.

Even though media is supposed to be objective, it is important to realize that often, point of view comes with coverage. Part of the reading skills we want to impart to our children (and sharpen up on ourselves) is the ability to read and discriminate between fact and opinion. Letters to the editor come from the fact that it is okay to disagree with the way a story is represented. These ideas should be presented to the family and given family time for discussion. Comparing newspapers is one way to see differences in reporting.

Visit our local libraries for more ideas and activities for family library fun. Make it the beginning of a good habit for a lifetime.

Glenda Cummings is the NIE coordinator for the Herald. Her column appears Wednesday.

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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1993. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on Oct. 20, 1973, in the so-called Saturday Night Massacre, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. French III resigned; the resulting firestorm of criticism prompted appointment of a new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski.

On this date: In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI.

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.
 In 1892, the city of Chicago dedicated the World's Columbian Expo-



Lewis Grizzard

Ugly ducklings play baseball like swans

ATLANTA—I'm just as much a Braves fan as the next Atlanta chop-chop yahoo, but I've got to admit I've come to like the Philadelphia Phillies, too.

You know why? Because the prissy pots don't.

They quoted this woman at a hair salon in the Atlanta papers recently. She was asked what she thought of the Phillies after watching them play the Braves on TV the first two games of the National League Championship Series.

She said, "The tobacco chewing was pretty gross. I'm an environmentalist and so I just can't understand the tobacco in terms of putting it into your body. There was also some pretty bad hair out there."

Go shampoo a goat and leave the Phillies to look as they damn well please.

You hit something white with a stick and then you run and slide around in the dirt. You sweat and you spit and you curse.

In a "League of Their Own," Tom Hanks was trying to explain to one of his female baseball players about the game. She was crying.

"There's no crying in baseball," he said.

Of course there isn't. There's yelling and screaming and belching and John Kruk of the Phillies reminds me of the kind of guy who probably still thinks it's funny to make escaping gas sounds by cupping his palm under his armpit.

Hell, that is still funny. It's funnier than "Married...with Children."

What to do with the prissy pots.

"I'm an environmentalist, so I just can't understand the tobacco in terms of putting it in your body."

That's why they invented chewing tobacco, lady, so baseball players could spit in color. Take Len Dykstra of the Phillies.

Here's a guy who would put up with Somalia for about as long as he would a hanging curve ball. Len Dykstra is trying to win ball games, not get a GQ cover.

He doesn't care if tobacco juice dribbles out of the side of his mouth and onto his uniform. He wants it to do that. He wants to gross you out. It's what he lives for.

Back to John Kruk. Ol' John Kruk from West (by-God) Virginia. You look at this guy and you think outdoor plumbing.

He gets a raise, he buys a new satellite dish to put outside the trailer, so he can get all the stations when he isn't making sounds with his armpit.

There was a quote from him once in Sports Illustrated. A woman saw him smoking a cigarette in the dugout during a spring training game.

She said something like, "Aren't you ashamed? A professional athlete smoking?"

He responded, "I ain't a professional athlete. I'm a baseball player." The man's a p-l-a-y-e-r.

I like that crazy relief pitcher, too. Mitch Williams. He'd give Queen Elizabeth a hotfoot. Hair? He styles his with Kruk's cigarette lighter.

I'm not on the sports pages anymore, so I can be a homer and root for the Braves.

But I would take the Phillies in a fight, a riot, a war. Send those guys to Somalia.

The only thing wrong with the Phillies is their name. Calling that crowd Phillies is like calling the corner barbershop, Christophe's.

Call 'em the Muds or the Bloods. Or the Nightmare from the North.

I just happen to like my baseball teams a little on the trashy side.
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By GARY SHAI
 Staff Writer

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Arts center logs year of success

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After a year of operation, West Texas Center for the Arts officials remember the events and accomplishments made possible by the center.

"It was a very memorable year, thanks to so many of you that have contributed your time and talents for those special events and programs we shared," said Doris Vieregge, the center's executive director.

In 1992, there were more than 10,800 visitors to the center, including those attending dinner theaters, art shows, musical performances, the first Cranefest Banquet and an exhibition of the works of artist Dalhart Windberg.

The Windberg print signing and lecture was a particular success, Vieregge said. Thousands of dollars of prints were sold, and with framing and matting, a conservative estimate of money made during the event is more than \$100,000.

This does not include other benefits to the community such as motel bookings, restaurant and other retail sales, Vieregge explained. "The center cleared just over \$1,000 which includes a small percentage on sales from the local dealers and ticket receipts from the demonstration show on Saturday," Vieregge said of the Windberg event.

"Many people came from miles away just for this special show. We had five from San Antonio, two from Albuquerque, N.M., and dozens from San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Sweetwater and other towns around the state. We hope to continue to bring these special type of events into our city," she said.

The center has changed locations since its opening in June 1992. The center is now located on the grounds of the Howard College campus. This is a temporary location while a new building is being renovated for the center.

The new location will be in the north end of the Industrial Arts Building off of 11th Street near the Greenhouse.

Two new organizations were formed through the center, Vieregge said. The Scenic Mountain Quilting Guild, coordinated by Polly St. Clair and the Big Spring Singles Group, coordinated by Pauline Long, Donna Jackson and Richard Dodds, are offshoots of the center.

The Summer Youth Art Program for 1992 had an enrollment of 147 students, including some from out of state. "The children found it exciting to take art lessons while visiting here on vacation," Vieregge said.

All art classes were filled to capacity, including adult classes in painting and pottery taught by Sheree Moates.

"The year brought much joy to so many people. The acceptance in the community speaks for itself by the number count alone," Vieregge said. "Our financial problems were great and are still a primary concern." This is a problem experienced by many non-profit organizations in Big Spring, she added.

Center officials are looking forward to starting their own theater group this fall and are planning their first dinner theater for late December or early January.

Other events also are on tap for this fall, Vieregge said.

Center officials currently are planning for the renovation of their new building. Vieregge and others are asking supporters in the community to help them raise \$25,000 for needed materials.

Bob Noyes of Bob's custom woodwork is busy planning the interior of the new center. For a membership application or to send a donation, contact the center at 264-7432.



File photo

The West Texas Center for the Arts has provided a venue for art lessons, as well as dinner theater and other activities, for the last year. Officials are planning for a new building for the center and are awaiting a theater group to operate out of the center.

Quaint 'Hillbillies' falls to 'Demolition Man'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nostalgic moviegoers flocked to see the remake of the old television series "The Beverly Hillbillies," but the past was no match for the future as "Demolition Man" stayed in first place at the box office.

"Demolition Man," starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, earned \$10.3 million, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" brought in \$9.5 million in its first weekend for second place. The other debut, the suspense film "Judgment Night" starring Emilio Estevez, netted only \$4.1 million.

"Cool Runnings," an \$11 million, no-star comedy about the Jamaican bobsled team at the 1988 Winter Olympics, became the fall season's sleeper hit, earning \$7 million for third place.

Although the film attracted only mildly positive reviews, it is one of the only current releases that appeals to family audiences. The Disney movie has made \$26.6 million to date and has lost little momentum since its premiere.

Several new films introduced in limited release enjoyed different results.

"Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas" opened in just two theaters but grossed \$130,000. It opens in 500 locations on Friday, a key test for the quirky film.

"Rudy," a college football film starring Sean Astin, collected a healthy \$830,000 in 117 locations. The love story "Mr. Wonderful," starring Matt Dillon, bombed.

"Malice," starring Alec Baldwin, made \$5.5 million for fourth place and "Judgment Night" was fifth. "The Good Son" collected \$3.2 million for sixth and "The Joy Luck Club" was seventh with \$3 million.

With \$2.7 million, "The Age of Innocence" was in eighth place. "The Fugitive" was ninth with \$2 million and "A Bronx Tale" made \$1.88 million for 10th.

Here are the weekend's top 20 films, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday.

with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

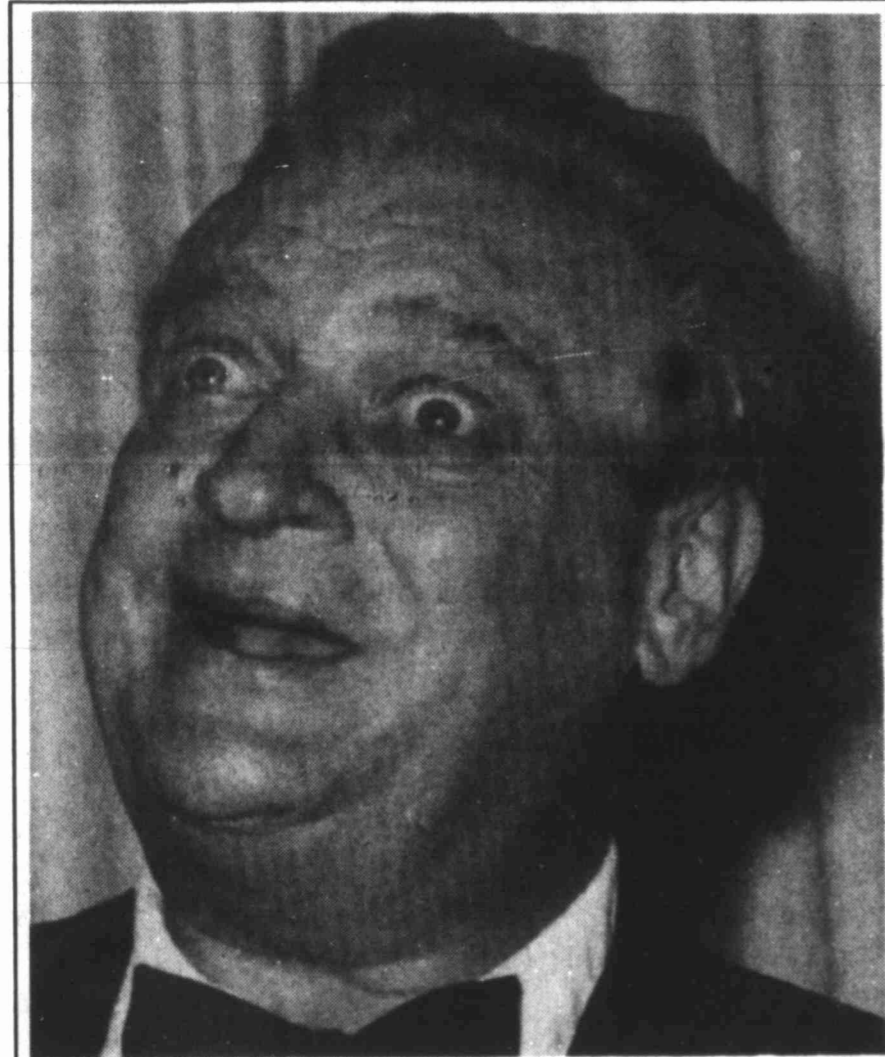
1. "Demolition Man," Warner Bros., \$10.3 million, 2,258 locations, \$4,555 per location, \$29.6 million, two weeks.
2. "The Beverly Hillbillies," 20th Century Fox, \$9.5 million, 2,152 locations, \$4,426 per location, \$9.5 million, one week.
3. "Cool Runnings," Disney, \$7 million, 1,819 locations, \$3,853 per location, \$26.6 million, three weeks.
4. "Malice," Columbia, \$5.5 million, 1,519 locations, \$3,626 per location, \$27.2 million, three weeks.

Top weekend movies

October 15-17
grosses nationwide

1	"Demolition Man"	\$10.3 million
2	"The Beverly Hillbillies"	\$9.5 million
3	"Cool Runnings"	\$7.0 million
4	"Malice"	\$5.5 million
5	"Judgment Night"	\$4.1 million
6	"The Good Son"	\$3.2 million
7	"The Joy Luck Club"	\$3.0 million
8	"The Age Of Innocence"	\$2.7 million
9	"The Fugitive"	\$2.0 million
10	"A Bronx Tale"	\$1.88 million

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.



Associated Press photo

No respect

A tabloid newspaper must identify its sources for a 1990 article that upset Rodney Dangerfield, pictured here, by portraying him as a drunken lecher who ran amok in a Los Vegas hotel. The 9th U.S. Circuit of Appeals upheld a ruling that requires Star Editorial Inc., publisher of the Star, to identify four of its sources for the story about the comedian.

Prepare for new movie, test old Godzilla facts

The Associated Press

Questions:

1. Who played the radio reporter sent from New York to give live coverage of Godzilla's destruction of Tokyo in the original 1954 movie, "Godzilla"?
2. Which musical instrument is used to make Godzilla's trademark howl?
3. Does Godzilla have children?
4. Godzilla has faced 23 adversaries of all shapes and sizes, but only one managed to get the best of him. Who was the adversary and what was his weapon?
5. What are the origins of Godzilla's name?

Answers:

1. Raymond Burr.
2. The contrabass. In the early films, a tape of recorded contrabass sounds was replayed slowly by hand. Now, the sound is digitally altered.
3. Yes. His son, Minila, appeared in one film. The identity of the mother remains a mystery.
4. Mothra, the giant mutated moth, nearly suffocated Godzilla twice, in 1964 and 1992, with showers of gold-colored, dustlike scales.
5. "Godzilla," or "Gojira," as he is known in Japan, is a combination of the "go-" of gorilla and "-jira" of kujira, the Japanese word for whale.



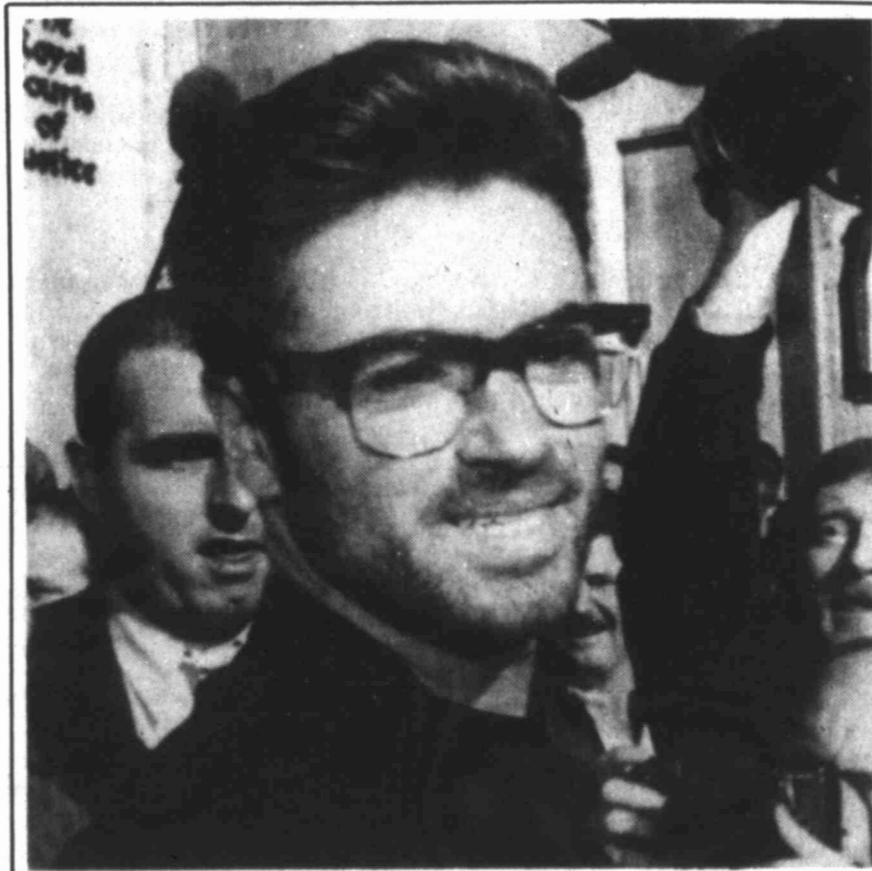
Entertainment Calendar

Big Spring

- Oct. 28 — Big Spring State Hospital's annual Halloween Parade, beginning at 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30 — Murder Mystery Night at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255.
- Oct. 30 — Spooky Special Saturday at Scenic Mountain State Park, 2 p.m. Call 263-7641.
- Oct. 30 — Trick or Treat with Big Spring Mall merchants.

Lubbock, Abilene San Angelo

- Nov. 6 — Arts and Crafts show at the Big Spring Mall.
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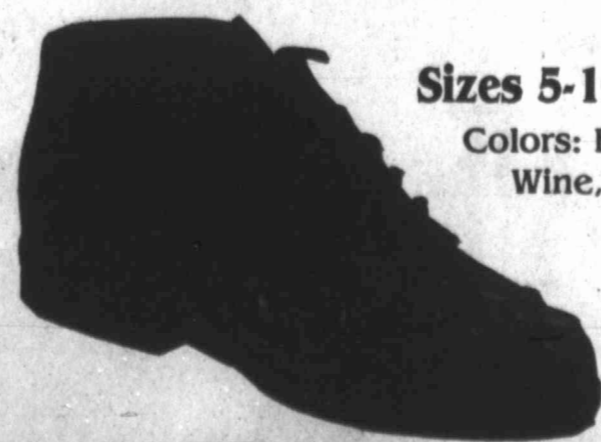
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Pop star George Michael, 30, is photographed outside the Royal Courts of Justice in London, Monday, at the start of his court action against Sony Music Entertainment (UK) Ltd., which is likely to last some 10 weeks. Michael is suing to have his 1988 contract with Sony — which could run for another 12-15 years — declared unenforceable.



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Grenade narrowly misses choppers over Mogadishu

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — At least one rocket-propelled grenade narrowly missed a U.S. helicopter patrolling over the southern part of Mogadishu early today, officials said.

There was no indication that the incident and a possible grenade firing late Tuesday signaled any organized attempt to break a 12-day-old cease-fire with fighters of clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The incidents came a few hours after the commander of U.S. forces in Somalia said American troops would no longer conduct ground patrols in southern Mogadishu, Aidid's stronghold.

Army Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery said U.S. troops would stay off the streets except for emergencies, such as helping other U.N. peacekeepers who are attacked.

At the White House, which has switched from confronting Aidid's forces to seeking a political solution, spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers today played down the attack.

"At this point, we believe it was an isolated incident, but we will obviously take it very seriously and continue to monitor the situation. But that will happen from time to time," she said.

The helicopter incidents were the

first reports of Somali attacks with rocket-propelled grenades since Aidid announced a unilateral cease-fire Oct. 9.

Hundreds of similar grenades were fired during an Oct. 3 battle that downed two U.S. Army helicopters and killed 18 American soldiers and a Malaysian peacekeeper. Aidid officials said 300 Somalis also died.

The battle fueled public criticism in the United States, and led President Clinton to take a more conciliatory approach to Aidid, who leads one of a dozen or so major factions in Somalia.

U.N. officials said a Blackhawk helicopter was flying over a former pasta factory that is believed to be a stronghold of Aidid's Somali National Alliance when a grenade exploded 30 to 40 yards away about 2:30 a.m.

"We saw the airburst," said a U.N. military spokesman, Capt. Tim McDavitt.

Three hours earlier, another Blackhawk pilot reported seeing an object, believed to be a rocket-propelled grenade that did not explode, fly past his helicopter about 20 to 40 feet away.

At the time, the craft was flying over the notorious Bakara market, another Aidid stronghold where snipers and anti-American sentiment

are rife. "Certainly up until two weeks ago ... there was RPG and small-arms fire aimed at helicopters on a regular basis," McDavitt said.

In a meeting with reporters Tuesday, Montgomery said the U.S. Quick Reaction Force will go back to its role as a reserve for the U.N. military operation.

M-1 Abrams tanks and Bradley troop carriers are coming in as part of the increased military presence Clinton has ordered to bolster the U.N. operation before he recalls American forces by March 31. About 1,200 soldiers and a 3,600-man Marine landing force also have been dispatched.

"Will they go out on the streets and patrol the city? No," Montgomery said. "If there is a requirement for the reaction force, and in my judgement it calls for mechanized forces, then they will go."

The Marines almost certainly will come ashore, both for training and to use their medical, engineering and other skills, he said. "They bring a lot of skills we can use."

He said the Americans' primary responsibility will be to ensure that major U.N. compounds, main supply routes and the airport are so safe that no one will consider attacking.



Associated Press photo

Somalis sit atop the burned out hulk of a U.S. Kiowa scouting helicopter Tuesday in Mogadishu. The helicopter was one of two shot down during a firefight with Somali guerrillas on Oct. 3 in which 18 U.S. servicemen were killed along with one Malaysian peacekeeper and 300 Somalis.

India says militants holding children

The Associated Press

SRINAGAR, India — Besieged militants holed up inside Kashmir's holiest Muslim shrine are refusing to release children trapped with them, an Indian army officer claimed today. The charge could not be confirmed independently or by the people involved.

Lt. Gen. S. Padmanabhan, who is commanding the army siege of the Hazratbal shrine, also said the militants wanted to be set free as a condition for leaving the shrine, but the demand was rejected.

"They will be handed over to the police to face trial," he said.

Authorities say scores of armed militants — the guerrillas say they are only eight — are inside the white marble building, which reputedly contains a hair from the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

The siege began Friday after secessionists and the police accused each other of conspiring to steal the relic. Officials say the militants, while refusing to surrender, are holding at least 175 civilians against their will.

On Tuesday, two women walked up to the shrine, on the edge of Srinagar's Dal Lake, to ask the militants to free their sons, but their pleas were rejected, Padmanabhan told reporters.

"They said the children must stay on even if they don't understand what is going on," Padmanabhan said.

The standoff is one of the most serious confrontations to threaten Jammu-Kashmir, once an idyllic tourist destination that has turned into a battleground for Muslim guerrillas trying to win independence for the northern state.

Jammu-Kashmir is the only Muslim-majority state in predominantly Hindu India. More than 7,500 people



Associated Press photo

A soldier stands guard outside Kashmir's holiest Muslim shrine preparing to flush out Muslim militants hiding inside the shrine in Srinagar Tuesday. About 7,500 people have been killed since Muslim discontent erupted into a guerrilla uprising in Jammu-Kashmir four years ago. Some groups want independence for Kashmir, others want a union with Pakistan, India's Muslim-dominated arch enemy.

have been killed since the insurgency flared in 1989.

Several rounds of negotiations between Indian officials and masked militants, who come out to the front steps of the Hazratbal shrine for the talks, have failed. And the army says it will not storm the shrine.

The siege began after police

accused the Muslim militants of conspiring to steal the relic in a bid to malign the Indian security forces, who are mostly Hindus. The rebels made a similar charge against the Indian forces.

In the biggest street protest against the standoff, about 150 Muslims defied curfew in Srinagar on Tuesday.

The protest was broken up by policemen who smashed wooden clubs over the heads and the backs of the demonstrators, many of them in their 50s and 60s.

There were no protests until noon today, and the 5-day-old curfew remained in force in Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir.

Yugoslavs learning desperate art of survival

The Associated Press

VRSAK, Yugoslavia — As a gynecologist, Dejan Spasic earns the equivalent of \$15 a month. As a gasoline smuggler, he pulls in nearly \$500.

Little wonder that one recent night found him fighting dizziness from gas fumes as he siphoned fuel from his car in this grim border town.

Spasic bought the gasoline in Romania for \$3 a gallon, and was selling it for \$8 — a tidy profit, even considering the bribe of tobacco and booze he had to pay at the border.

"Romanian customs officials call it a 'sandwich,'" he said. "Two cartons of Marlboros with a bottle of Johnny Walker in between. Sometimes they demand cash, only in German marks."

Spasic is one of thousands of Yugoslavs managing to profit from an international trade embargo that is pushing Yugoslavia's economy to the brink of collapse.

The sanctions were imposed in May 1992 to punish Serbia and allied Montenegro, the only republics remaining in Yugoslavia, for supporting Serb rebellions in Croatia and

Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The embargo and a government penchant for financing military campaigns by printing banknotes have pushed monthly inflation to nearly 2,000 percent.

With an average monthly salary of

about \$10 and the average cost of living \$30 a month, most Yugoslavs are using the last of their savings to stock up for winter.

Awash in worthless local currency and with unemployment soaring, they are becoming black-market eco-

nomics experts in their daily struggle to survive.

For Spasic, survival means repeated trips to Romania and waits of two days or more at border crossings with his car tank and several canisters full of precious fuel.

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Salim Hussein Zeraf, 53, (left) the longest held Palestinian prisoner in Israeli jails, is welcomed back home in the occupied Gaza Strip following his release Tuesday. Zeraf was sentenced to life in prison in 1970 after an attempted seaborne raid on Israel.

Israel frees longest-held of Palestinian prisoners

The Associated Press

DEIR EL BALAH, Occupied Gaza Strip — Released after 23 years in jail, Israel's longest-held Palestinian prisoner returned home Tuesday a symbol of the changes brought by the peace accord with the PLO.

"My happiness will be complete when all prisoners are released," said Salim Hussein Zeraf, 53, who was greeted by hundreds of supporters around his family home chanting, "The olive branch lives on!"

Zeraf, sentenced to life in prison after an attempted seaborne raid on Israel in 1970, was the first of thousands of prisoners expected to be freed by Israel over the coming weeks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said

details of future releases would be discussed during talks on implementing autonomy for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho in the occupied West Bank. The talks, in Taba, Egypt, resume Wednesday.

"I think that in the next few days the issues will be raised and clarified and decisions will be made," Rabin said.

Israeli press reports said the first releases would involve up to 6,000 prisoners over several weeks.

For the leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the release of prisoners is a priority. They see it as the fastest way to reassure Palestinians wary about the accord that it will bring tangible results prior to a broader settlement for all of the occupied lands.

Tawfik Abu Housa, an official in the PLO's Gaza organization, said Zeraf was an important symbol because so many activists came to know him in jail and he could calm a simmering factional fight over the accord.

But the PLO is asking for more than freedom for its own activists. It wants to prove it is the leader of all Palestinians by securing the release of fundamentalist critics of the plan, including Sheik Ahmed Yassin, mentor of the Hamas resistance movement.

Nabil Shaath, head of the PLO's delegation at Taba, said after the initial round of talks that prisoner releases would win Israel support on the Palestinian street, "which is an important building block."

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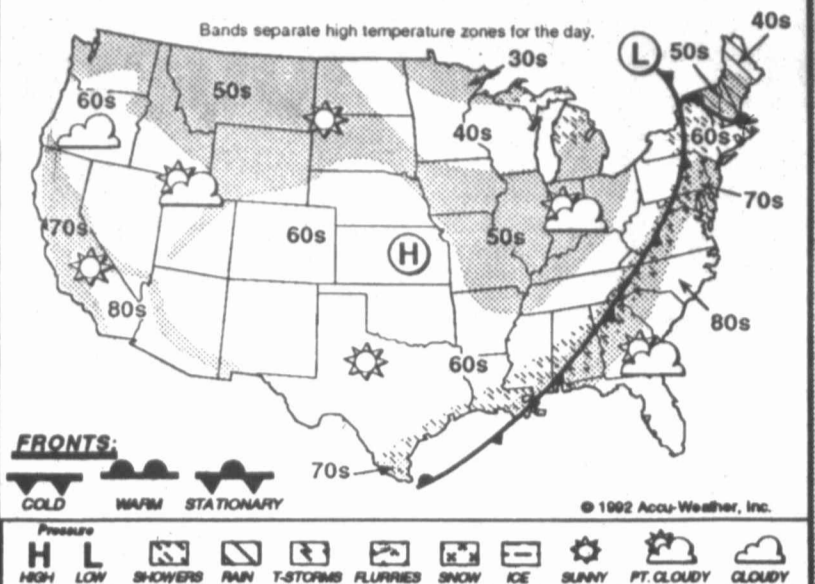
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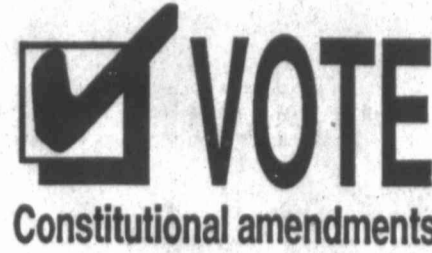
Proposition 10 to provide housing loans

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th of a daily 15-part series looking at the pros and cons of 16 proposed constitutional amendments.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Proposition 10 on the Nov. 2 ballot would authorize \$750 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Board, providing low-interest housing and land loans to veterans.

The land fund would get \$250 million and housing program would be augmented with \$500 million to create the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II. Creation of a second housing program would expand investment



options outside previous bond resolutions for the General Land Office. Money from the three funds could be shared. "This is the most successful loan program in state government," said State Rep. David Counts of Knox City, an author of the legislation. "Does not cost the taxpayer a cent while

helping veterans and the economy of Texas.

Supporters also point out that current housing funds could run out next year and land funds depleted before another amendment could be passed to help, according to the House Research Organization. Foreclosure on veteran home loans are low, 32 out of 26,000. Land foreclosure is higher but within ability of the program to absorb. Additional bond issues would be to small to affect the bond market.

"The Veterans' Land Board programs to assist with land and housing purchases are a way of compensating veterans at little cost and almost no financial risk to the state

while providing a financing source that benefits state and local economies," it states.

Opponents, according to the House Research report, say it will increase state debt and intrude on bond markets. There's plenty of veteran benefits now, including college tuition assistance and certain state and federal hiring preferences. Increased investments by the Land Office would be less secure and sharing between funds could obscure financial problems and lead to abuse.

"As popular as the veterans' land and housing programs may be, Texas voters should be wary about authorizing any more state debt," it states.

Directory lands Johansens contract with TI

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

Texas Instruments purchasing agent contracted with Johansen Landscape and Nursery after finding it listed in the Small Business and Minority Directory published by Howard College's Business Development Center.

"We have been awarded a spraying and feeding trees contract. It can be a substantial contract," said co-owner Terri Johansen. "I think it can

work out to be something good and they tried really hard to do business with us."

The directory published in the spring lists women-owned businesses, ethnic minority-owned businesses and veteran-owned businesses.

Its purpose is to identify the targeted businesses for larger companies. "Many larger companies buy a certain percentage from minority-owned businesses," said Delia Barraza, directory coordinator. "The directory would be helpful in that it would make these businesses more accessi-

ble." Currently, the listing is being updated. Barraza says she hopes to have the new version published by the first November. "There is still time to get a company's name in the directory," she said. "I will need the information by the end of the week."

Barraza said she polled local businesses by conducting a phone survey but some owners were hesitant to be listed. "I believe some thought we were selling advertising," she said. "There is no cost to the businesses to be listed."

The directory is a cooperative effort by the Big Spring Area of Chamber of Commerce, the center, Fina Oil & Chemical and TU Electric.

Aside from the directory, Barraza coordinates the monthly Minority and Small Business Breakfast, taking place the first Wednesday of the month. The breakfast serves as a link for small business owners and corporations.

The next breakfast will be Nov. 10. For more information about the directory or breakfast contact Barraza at 264-5144.

Walk

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ease are something you worry about when you older," Hensen said. "But cardiovascular diseases and stroke are effecting Americans in their 30s, 40s and 50s — often their most productive years."

"And children aren't excluded from cardiovascular disease, either. We need answers now, and research will help us get them," Hensen explained.

Participants of all ages are expected to participate in the non-competitive two-and-a-half-mile walk. Teams have signed up from area corporations and organizations such as Howard College, the Big Spring State Hos-

Plan

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Between 1965 and 1991, health care spending rose from 5.9 percent to 13.2 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Although 80 percent of Americans are satisfied with their insurance, according to national polls, more than 30 million Americans have no health-care insurance at all.

The White House plan includes global health care budgeting and caps on insurance premium increases — which the GOP labels price fixing — and critics of the proposal have suggested it would mean some rationing of care. There have been widely varied predictions on the impact the Clinton plan, which requires employers to pay the bulk of health care costs, would have on payrolls.

The ad represented the first, but probably not the last, foray by the Republican Party into a health-care ad war that has been waging for weeks and will likely carry well into next year, when Congress is expected to adopt some version of health care reform.

In its spot, the Republican Party sharply criticized Clinton's proposal and urged viewers to call a toll-free number so they could be mailed summaries of four different plans advance by congressional Republicans.

The GOP ad opens by endorsing health care for all Americans, even in the event of job loss or moving.

But it says this goal can be achieved "without Bill Clinton's government-run system, or his 100 new government bureaucracies. Without his government price fixing,

rationing and delays. Without his mandates on small business that would cost up to 3 million Americans their jobs."

Clinton's plan does include a strong government role, and Republicans supported their "100 new bureaucracies" figure by noting that every state would be required to establish at least one regional health care alliance and an advisory board to monitor each alliance.

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Final details were being worked out Tuesday night in anticipation that Vice President Al Gore would announce the plan at a New York City appearance today with Mayor David Dinkins, who is in a tight re-election race against Rudolph Giuliani.

Dinkins, along with other city and state officials nationwide, has strongly advocated an aggressive federal recycling policy because of the increasing strain on local landfills to keep up with the nation's tremendous waste stream.

The administration spent months working out details of the paper-purchasing provisions, with the paper industry seeking a weaker standard than the one that ultimately prevailed. Environmentalists fought for a more stringent standard.

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GOP hits Clinton health plan in new ad

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Escalating the partisanship in the health care debate, the Republican Party unveiled a television ad Tuesday deriding President Clinton's approach as a bureaucratic morass that would cause rationing and massive job losses.

The GOP salvo was timed to take advantage of a lull in the White House effort to sell its health plan and, party officials said, to erase any public perception that Republican calls for health care reform amount to endorsements of Clinton's proposal.

The ad campaign also suggested the initial spirit of bipartisanship that greeted Clinton's plan is fast crumbling.

Yet even as the Republican National Committee ad criticized Clinton's overhaul plan it also underscored divisions within the GOP ranks over how to approach health care reform.

RNC Chairman Haley Barbour acknowledged considerable differences between the major Republican plans but said all would lead to more affordable health coverage "without socialized medicine or crippling the economy."

The 30-second TV spot is scheduled to begin airing Wednesday, nationally during Cable News Network programming and also in the Washington area.

Although it will air into next week, the advertising campaign is modest — costing roughly \$80,000. Barbour said the national party was urging state GOP organizations to buy more time in their local markets.

The ad represented the first, but probably not the last, foray by the Republican Party into a health-care ad war that has been waging for weeks and will likely carry well into next year, when Congress is expected to adopt some version of health care reform.

In its spot, the Republican Party sharply criticized Clinton's proposal and urged viewers to call a toll-free number so they could be mailed summaries of four different plans advance by congressional Republicans.

The GOP ad opens by endorsing health care for all Americans, even in the event of job loss or moving.

But it says this goal can be achieved "without Bill Clinton's government-run system, or his 100 new government bureaucracies. Without his government price fixing,

rationing and delays. Without his mandates on small business that would cost up to 3 million Americans their jobs."

Clinton's plan does include a strong government role, and Republicans supported their "100 new bureaucracies" figure by noting that every state would be required to establish at least one regional health care alliance and an advisory board to monitor each alliance.

The White House plan includes global health care budgeting and caps on insurance premium increases — which the GOP labels price fixing — and critics of the proposal have suggested it would mean some rationing of care. There have been widely varied predictions on the impact the Clinton plan, which requires employers to pay the bulk of health care costs, would have on payrolls.

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Administration wants markets for recycled paper

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, in a bid to make the

government a leader in recycling and create new markets for mountains of waste paper, will significantly increase federal purchases of recycled materials, officials say.

The new policy will require at least 20 percent recycled content in every piece of writing and copy paper federal agencies purchase, and will direct them to buy products from a list of "environmentally preferable" items, according to administration officials.

A last-minute modification sought by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell will give special consideration to mills that use sawdust in making recycled paper, including two in Mitchell's home state of Maine.

The new requirements, including a provision for government cars to use recycled motor oil and re-tread tires,

are contained in a presidential executive order.

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Deaths

Inus Bradley

Graveside services for Mrs. Paul "Inus" Bradley, 88, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m., Thursday, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

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Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING Mrs. Paul "Inus" Bradley, 88, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 11:00 A.M. Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Seminar

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In many cases, Moughan said, "We don't realize we're blocking communication."

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A burglary of a building was reported in the 2000 block of S. Scurry with \$221 in property taken.
A burglary of a building was reported in the 600 block of Boeing with \$800 in property taken.
An assault was reported in the 700 block of N. Main.
Criminal mischief with more than \$200 worth of damage was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main.
A theft was reported in the 2600 block of S. Gregg of \$1,100 in property.
Lionee "Lee" Jimenez, 55, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. A 1986 Dodge Dakota Pickup was seized in the arrest.

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Springboard

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•The Salvation Army will be accepting Christmas applications Oct. 25-Nov. 5, 9-1 p.m. at 811 West 5th St. For information call 267-8239.

•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

Thursday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Human Services Council Forum, learn about all the social services in Big Spring from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., in the Cactus room of Howard College. For information call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a sack lunch and stay the day.

•Garden City Homecoming events will be today.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will hold its annual auction at the HCYHC Arena on the Garden City Hwy. at 2 p.m. Public invited.

•Second annual Heartwalk around Scenic Mountain sponsored by the American Heart Association, beginning at 9 a.m. Free entry to park for all walking participants. For information call Marsha Merrill at 263-7361 ext. 7066.

•Fall Festival Carnival from 6:30 - 9 p.m. at Sands Elementary School, Ackery. Public invited. Something for all ages.

•"42" Domino Tournament starting at 6:30 p.m. at Sands High, Ackery. \$15 per item/cash prize. Register by Friday by calling 353-4469. Public invited.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

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Historical Society

A varied array of topics will comprise the menu for the autumn meeting of the Permian Historical Society Oct. 23.

The program begins at 10 a.m. in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at the intersection of FM-1788 and SH-191 at Midland International Airport. The board of directors will meet briefly before the start of the program.

School officials reminding parents of cold, flu season

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Rudy Gutierrez wants to thank parents for their help in raising attendance at Big Spring schools this year. Student attendance has improved at every level, and gone up substantially in kindergarten through fifth grades.

"This is good news," said Gutierrez, parent involvement coordinator and attendance officer for K-5. "But I'm not going to lean back and take it easy. We've still got work to do."

Gutierrez is concerned that with cold and wet weather coming, more students will be missing classes because of illness. So he wants to remind parents to take a few precautions and keep their children healthy.

"Remind them to drink plenty of fluids, stay dry and have good nutrition," said Gutierrez.

School nurse Mary Lee agreed.

"One of the most important things

is to wash your hands before you eat," she said. "Many times children need to be reminded of this. Also get a good night's sleep."

Lee said children who do get a cold should avoid spreading it to others, covering their mouths and nose when they cough and sneeze.

Nurse Helen Crandall said children should stay away from others who have colds, to guard against catching the germs.

"Everybody's going to get a cold eventually, but avoiding the spread of the germs will help," she said. "Don't eat or drink after someone who has a cold or has been sick."

Both nurses agreed many colds and allergies are not serious, but fever is an indicator that a child should stay at home.

"If a child has been sick," said Lee, "parents should make sure he or she is free of fever before returning to school."

Parents who want a child to take

medicines, even the over-the-counter type, should send it with written instructions and a note of permission.

"Parents should check the labels on these medications, too," Crandall said. "A lot of them should not be taken when children are going to come to school. They don't need to be feeling drowsy and irritable while they're trying to work."

Gutierrez said eating right is very important for children.

"Parents who aren't able to give their children the good nutrition they need can make arrangements to have free or reduced price lunch and breakfast," he said.

Above all, Gutierrez said, parents just need to use common sense.

"There may be some things we can't help," he said, "but all of us can work together and keep these kids coming to school."

Quick costumes

What you need may be in your closet

By MARILOU BERRY
Scripps Howard News Service

Each year, the scenario seems to be the same. A last-minute trip to the mall to select Halloween costumes for the kids is a bummer.

Mini-goblins are disappointed and the search is on for the costumes they really want.

Solution: Make your own. You don't have to be a sewing expert to do it. Only a needle, thread and a little creativity are needed with no-sew pattern designs, available at fabric stores.

"You really shouldn't put a lot of effort or money into Halloween costumes, because they only last one day, or one night," says Caryl Svendsen-Deiches, spokeswoman for the Sewing Fashion Council in New York.

Svendsen-Deiches says if you're running low on cash this year, it's smart to choose a costume base

from your closet. Some options: A unitard, a turtleneck and solid tights, leggings or pants or a plain sweat shirt.

Best of all, those who sew their own costumes can save from 65 percent to 70 percent off the price of a ready-made garment. And you have exactly what you want.

Licensed patterns are more expensive because royalties must be paid on them. Even so, lots of people are buying them.

"Halloween costume trends are influenced by television, movies and what the kids play with," says Svendsen-Deiches. Very popular are legends of yesteryear, such as Elysis, she says.

And popular movies and television shows such as "Jurassic Park," "Aladdin," "Snow White" and "Barney" are expected to round out this year's main influence in costume design.

Fall arrives in flurry of fashion



Herald photos by Perry Hall

In the photos: above, left, models circle the floor at the fall fashion show Friday at the Spring City Senior Center; and right, organizer Roberta Shive gives a hug to model Kate Irons. Below, left, Laurie Churchwell and Chelsea Churchwell perform a dance during the show; and right, Joe Cook enjoys lunch at the senior center with Doris Booth.



Looks from 1920s to western denim draw 200 to show

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

Fashion, dance, decoration and music entertained more than 200 at the Spring City Senior Center Friday.

A luncheon fashion show organized by Roberta Shive showcased clothing from local stores, modeled by volunteers in the community.

"Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves," said Bobbie Leonard, center director. "We really appreciate Roberta arranging these for us."

Shive works many hours organizing two such shows a year, begging outfits from local businesses, booking models and finding entertainment. Dance Gallery owner Laurie Churchwell and her niece, Chelsea Churchwell, danced for the attendees this time.

Center walls, ceiling and tables were decorated in a Halloween theme, thanks to frequent volunteer Joyce Crooker. Helen Green added piano music to the fashions on parade.

Clothes, Shive explained, were chosen in an after-five theme.

"We had such things as liquid leather and bright clothes, things that would work for after five," she said. "I have no trouble getting the clothes. Everyone is willing to help out."

Shive is a veteran of fashion-show organizing, having put them on for years when the senior center was the officer's club at Webb Air Force Base.

Clothing ranged from a 1920s theme to the ever-popular southwestern look in denim. Dresses and split skirts shared the "runway" with western-style jeans.

Many local seniors eat lunch at the center every day, but the twice-yearly fashion shows are a big draw.

Participating models were: Carolyn Freeman, Connie Gary, Brenda Moore, Bee Zinn, Penny Phernetton, Nancy Annen, Betty Smith, Jan Forsyth, Leeroy Day, Diane Wood, Jesse Matlock, Gloria Hopkins, Wand Driver, Carolyn Freeman and Kate Irons.

Merchants donating clothes were: The Tom Boy, The Casual Shoppe, Pretty Things, The Look, Connie's, La Lana, Beth Ann's, Rip Griffin and Maxine's.

Pumpkin's always fine food for autumn fun

The pumpkin is a gourd belonging to the Cucurbitaceae family along with melons, cucumbers and squash. The word pumpkin comes from the Old French pompon derived from the Greek word pepon meaning "cooked by the sun."

Long before colonists settled our country, the North American Indians were enjoying pumpkin. They baked it, boiled it, dried and ground it into meal much like our cornmeal, and made breads and puddings.

The first New England pumpkin pie was made by cutting off a slice from the top of a pumpkin, removing the seeds, and filling the cavity with milk, maple syrup and spices and the whole pumpkin was baked.

The pumpkin is famous for its candlelit jack-o-lantern face that grins at you on Halloween. It is also traditionally associated with Thanksgiving and bountiful harvests.

Pumpkins supply Vitamin A and iron. There are 35 calories in 1/2 cup of cooked pumpkin.



Sue Haugh

PUMPKIN PIE BARS

1 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup quick oats
1 stick oleo
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Blend until crumbly, press into 9x13-inch pan with chopped pecans. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

FILLING:

1 (12-oz.) can evaporated milk
1 (16-oz.) can pumpkin
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
Combine and pour over baked crust. Bake 20 minutes at 350

degrees.
TOPPING:
1/2 cup pecans
1 cup brown sugar
4 Tbsp. oleo
Combine and spread over hot mixture. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 20-24 bars.

THANKSGIVING PIE

1 9-inch unbaked pie crust
3 eggs
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted margarine
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup pecan halves
Line 9-inch pie crust with pecans. Beat eggs and blend in remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into pie shell and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. The blend of pecans with pumpkin makes this pie delicious!

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN COOKIES

2 cups flour
1 cup quick oats, uncooked
1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup margarine, softened
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup canned pumpkin (not pie mix)
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped pecans
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream margarine; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and pumpkin; mix.

Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop 1 Tbsp. of dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes or until cookies are firm and lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on racks.

PUMPKIN SPICE CAKE

1 pkg. (18-1/4 oz.) spice cake mix
3 eggs

1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup water
1 pkg. (3.4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped pecans
In mixing bowl, combine cake mix, eggs, pumpkin, oil, water, pudding mix and cinnamon. Beat at medium speed for 5 minutes. Stir in pecans. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-55 minutes or until cake tests done. Let cool in pan 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack. Frost cake with your favorite cream cheese frosting or serve with whipped cream. Yield: 16-20 servings. Great with a cup of tea.

Food for thought:
Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is a hole;
The optimist sees the doughnut,
The pessimist sees the hole.

Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

Jays steamroll Philly, lead 2-1



By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Molitor turned Cito Gaston's difficult decision into an easy Toronto victory.

The Blue Jays were supposed to be at a big disadvantage in Game 3 of the World Series on Tuesday night without a designated hitter. Gaston, taking a defensive risk, announced before the game that Molitor would start at first base instead of AL batting champion John Olerud.

A questionable call, but one that worked out just fine.

Molitor hit a two-run triple in the first inning and a solo homer in the third as the Blue Jays routed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3 to take a 2-1 lead in the Series.

"It looks like Cito made the right choice tonight," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said.

Gaston still had a tough decision to make for Game 4. His plan was to use Olerud tonight against right-hander Tommy Greene and bench Molitor. "Olerud will have a hard time following what Paul did tonight," Gaston said.

Molitor also made Gaston look good in the field by starting a difficult 3-6-1 double play in the seventh inning when the Phillies had a rally starting. Gaston didn't even use Olerud as a defensive replacement.

"I caught one at the right time," Molitor said. "I was relaxed at first base, though I wasn't coordinated on a couple of plays. Whatever Cito



Toronto's Paul Molitor, right, is congratulated in the dugout after he scored the Blue Jays' third run of the first inning against Philadelphia Tuesday night.

decides, his players are going to make it work."

It seemed everything the Jays tried in this game worked to near perfection.

The Blue Jays scored three runs in the first inning after the start of the game was delayed one hour, 12 minutes by rain, taking an edge off the 62,689 fans at Veterans Stadium.

Rickey Henderson led off with a single against loser Danny Jackson and Devon White walked. Molitor followed with a triple to right-center and Joe Carter hit a sacrifice fly.

Gaston looked like a genius.

Molitor hit a home run to left leading off the third and there was a sense things were decided. Pat Hentgen took advantage of the early lead and left after six innings with a 5-1 advantage.

"I had plenty of time to get ready," Jackson said of the rain delay. "That wasn't the problem I had in the first inning. I was just too strong for some reason." Jackson had eight days off since beating Atlanta 2-1 in Game 4 of the playoffs.

The Blue Jays blew it open with three runs in the seventh and two more in the ninth when many of the

fans had already left. In addition to Molitor's great effort, Roberto Alomar was 4-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

"These guys have been doing this all year," Gaston said. "It's hard to get through this lineup, even without the DH."

Despite Toronto's success in Game 3, the designated hitter situation has become the focus of the World Series.

Olerud is the third batting champ not to be in the starting lineup for the World Series, joining Willie McGee of the 1990 Oakland A's and Chick Hafey of the 1931 St. Louis Cardinals.

Game Three hero sits it out tonight

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After his three-hit, three-RBI display in Game 3, Paul Molitor knows exactly where he'll be for Game 4 — on the bench.

Cito Gaston plans to bench Molitor and return John Olerud to first base Wednesday night, regardless how hard Molitor hit Philadelphia's pitchers Tuesday night.

"If his comments are indicative of what he's going to do, I won't be in there the next couple of days," Molitor said. "I'm just going to have to accept that."

So it's the bench and maybe a little pinch-hitting for the player who tripled, homered, scored three runs and played adequate first base for Toronto in its 10-3 victory. All because he's the designated hitter, and the Blue Jays, who took a 2-1 World Series lead, are playing in a National League ballpark.

Molitor knew all along his playing time in Philadelphia would be brief.

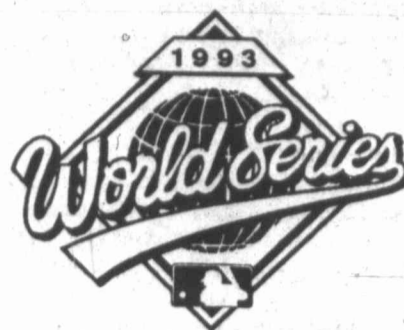
But for one night, he made his typically underrated manager look like a genius. Gaston's torturous decision to sit AL batting champion and first baseman Olerud in favor of Molitor, who finished second to his teammate in the batting race and drove in 111 runs, paid off huge.

"Tonight I got the chance to play and got the chance to contribute to the win," Molitor said, "so I feel good about backing up Cito's decision."

And Olerud knows he'll have a tough act to follow.

"He had a great game," he said. "He got us on the board early, got some great hits. You couldn't ask for a better job."

Molitor, who played 25 games at first this season, didn't have to worry too much about fielding the unfamil-



iar position. By the time he put on a first baseman's glove and trotted out on the field, Toronto already had a 3-0 lead, courtesy of his two-run triple and Joe Carter's sacrifice fly.

"Getting off to a good start offensively made it a little easier defensively," Molitor said.

He wasn't particularly smooth, though, looking a little slow to react to sharply hit balls. He let two grounders by John Kruk get past him, and Kruk got to second on both hits.

Molitor didn't learn he was taking Olerud's job until just before a pregame news conference. He had to ask a member of the Blue Jays' public relations staff where he was playing.

But one quick decision and slick fielding play allowed Toronto to put a positive spin on Molitor's defense.

In the seventh, Milt Thompson reached first when Molitor couldn't handle a throw by second baseman Roberto Alomar. The bases ended up loaded with Dave Hollins at the plate and one out.

Molitor started a 3-6-1 double play, one of the most difficult for a first baseman. He picked up Hollins' grounder in the hole and threw to shortstop Tony Fernandez at second. Pitcher Danny Cox covered first to complete the double play, getting the Blue Jays out of the inning.

Special bowlers hitting town for the weekend

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

A Special Olympics bowling tournament will be in Big Spring Saturday for the 10th time in as many years.

Somehow, though, it will never get old.

An expected total of 156 West Texas bowlers will compete in a Special Olympics tournament at Big Spring's Bowl-A-Rama Saturday, said event director Sidney Clark, who is an accountant in Big Spring. One day about 10 years ago, Clark, a regular bowler at the time, was asked if he could help start a Special Olympics event in Big Spring.

Ten years later, he and the organization he represents, the Big Spring Optimist Club, is still in charge.

"I see the enjoyment that the handicapped person can get just participating," Clark said. "To them, it doesn't make any difference whether they win, lose or draw — they have a great time no matter what."

"It's unfortunate that years ago, people looked at handicapped people and said 'You can't do that.' But now the philosophy is to mix that handicapped kid with non-handicapped kids, even let them participate together."

The tournament's turnout has gradually increased each year, Clark said. On Saturday, two teams from Odessa will compete. Big Spring, Midland and Monahan are each sending one team.

Special Olympians of all ages will be bowling, said Janie Ringener, who owns and operates the Bowl-A-Rama with her husband, J.M.

"So many of them have Down's Syndrome," she said. "All they want is to be loved and to have some attention paid to them — they're all so much alike. At the end of the day when they get their medals, they're all just like a 2-year-old. They just get so excited."

Many of the bowlers will be in wheelchairs, but that doesn't stop them. Ringener said they can use ramps, which are raised to a level where the bowler can sit the ball. The ball then rolls down and off the ramp on its way to the pins.

The Bowl-A-Rama's lanes have bumpers, which can be raised to block the gutters on each side, but Ringener said the Special Olympics don't use them.

The state Special Olympics bowling tournament next month won't be using bumpers, Clark said, so the bowlers might as well not use them Saturday. Clark said all of the Special Olympic bowlers are eligible for the



A Special Olympian rolls the ball from a specially designed ramp during the 1987 tournament in Big Spring. This year's Special Olympics tournament will be held Saturday at Bowl-A-Rama.

state tournament.

The action starts at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Optimist Club, Bowl-A-Rama, Special Olympics, Goliad Middle School's Junior Optimist Club and many local businesses will donate their time, effort and/or services, Clark said.

J.M. Ringener and his wife host numerous events during the year. This one stands out.

"It would do everyone some good to come out and watch them bowl," said J.M. of the Special Olympians. "I know I feel good for a whole week after watching them."

Briefs

Howard athletics searches for 'parents'

The Howard College Athletic Department is searching for "Adopt-A-Hawk" parents for the '93-94 season.

The "Adopt-A-Hawk" program affords local residents an opportunity to be a part of HC athletics by providing a home atmosphere away from home for the Hawk and Lady Hawk players.

"Our adopted parents give our athletes someone to take a special interest in them and display our West Texas hospitality," said HC Athletic Director Royce Chadwick. "Many of our youngsters are nervous being away from home for the first time. Adopted parents make them feel more at home by offering an occasional home-cooked meal and a supporter in the stands."

Anyone interested in joining the program should call Pam Shuttlesworth at 264-5106 or Chadwick at 264-5040. Openings are still available.

Skaters head for Dallas

Four local speed roller skaters will be competing this Saturday and Sunday at the Dallas Invitational Indoor Speed Roller Skating meet.

Participating from Big Spring are Goliad Middle School students Sarah Fannin and Michael Morrison. Moss Elementary students Megan Morrison and Willis Morrison III also will compete.

Fannin and Willis Morrison are defending national placements in their divisions.

The skaters currently work out at

Rink-A-Dink, a roller skating rink in Stanton, and they skate for Team Flyers, a Dallas squad.

The Dallas Invitational is the first meet of the '93-94 season.

McMurry hosts coaches' clinic

ABILENE - McMurry University is sponsoring a basketball clinic for area coaches Sunday from 1:30 - 6 p.m. in the Hunt Physical Education Center.

Featured speakers include Howard College men's basketball coach Tommy Collins and HC women's coach Royce Chadwick.

The cost of the clinic is \$20 per participant, which includes a meal at the end of the clinic.

To register, or for more information, contact McMurry men's basketball coach Ron Holmes at 1-691-6276.

National Briefs

Bears trade for

Worley, release RB

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears traded two conditional draft choices to the Pittsburgh Steelers for running back Tim Worley, and later released running back Darren Lewis.

Worley was suspended the entire 1992 season for violating NFL's substance abuse policy. This year, he played in all six Steelers' games, gaining 33 yards on 10 carries.

League looking

at proposed deal

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders traded for hold-out offensive tackle Paul Gruber of Tampa Bay, but the deal required league approval. Gruber, the Bucs'

1988 first-round pick out of Wisconsin, fourth overall, started every game of his 80-game NFL career and never missed an offensive snap.

The Bucs released a statement confirming the deal, noting it was contingent on league approval of unspecified conditions. It's believed they will receive a first-round pick and other draft picks for Gruber, considered one of the league's best tackles.

Hearst to have knee scoped

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals running back Garrison Hearst needs arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and could miss up to five weeks.

The procedure will be scheduled after swelling subsides, team orthopedic physician Russell Chick said. An MRI found cartilage damage in addition to second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament diagnosed by X-rays.

Hearst, a 5-foot-11, 215-pound rookie from Georgia, third overall draft pick, was injured in the third quarter of Sunday's 36-6 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Hawks' top pick to miss opener

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks top draft pick Doug Edwards underwent surgery on his right calf and is expected to miss six weeks. Team physician Dr. Michael Bernot, who performed the surgery, said Edwards, from Florida State, was apparently kicked in the area.

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Gaston forced to play '93 version of 'Who's on 1st'

Mail a Thank You note to Toronto Blue Jay manager Cito Gaston first chance you get. His starting-lineup decision for Tuesday's third game of the World Series might be just what it takes to make baseball bigshots see the light.

If you missed it, Gaston benched the best hitter in baseball, American League batting champion John Olerud. Was Olerud in a slump? Was he hurt? Was he feuding with Gaston?

None of the above. The Blue Jays were playing in Philadelphia, a National League city, so they weren't allowed to use a designated hitter. That meant Gaston had to bench someone to make room for the bat of Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' exceptional DH who has had a history of prolific postseason performances.

First base is the only position Molitor can play with any sense of comfort, so Gaston pulled Olerud from the lineup.

Taking a chance and placing Molitor at third base (he last played there in 1990) and benching average hitter Ed Sprague might have been in order. Leaving Molitor on the bench would have been an even better choice - the advantage of Molitor's bat over Olerud's, if any, wasn't worth sacrificing Olerud's defense.

Gaston looks like a genius - Molitor went 3 for 4 Tuesday and drove in three runs, and he was passable at first base. But who is to say Olerud would not have had an equally productive night?

Major League Baseball shouldn't force Gaston to bench a batting champion.

When a National League team uses a DH at the World Series, what harm



Dave Hargrave

is done? For the Phillies, using the DH at Toronto is an unfamiliar luxury.

When an American League team must forfeit its DH in a National League park, however, the harm is tremendous and highly unfair. While the Phillies can just add a bat to its usual lineup, the Blue Jays must subtract a bat and, more than likely, some defense.

At least the situation isn't like it was before 1986. Before that year, the Series used the DH in either all of the games or none. Under that setup, great AL hitters like Hal McRae (1985 Royals) were relegated to pinch-hitting duties for the entire series.

Major League Baseball has made a lot of changes lately - expanded playoffs, expansion teams, three divisions in each league and wild cards, just to name some. Why not make another one?

If the National League wants to hang on to its purist pet peeve and let pitchers bat during the regular season, it should do so. But in World Series games, the last thing fans need is a AL pitcher trying to eat soup with a fork while a batting champion warms the bench.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.



Toronto's Paul Molitor, left, takes fielding practice with regular first baseman John Olerud before Game Three of the World Series Tuesday night.

Our suggestion: Ballparks 'R' Us

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Angst Arena at Arlington? Field of Pipe Dreams? The International House O' Nachos?

Hey, cut the jokes. We'll be going to, reading about and living with the Rangers' new ballpark for decades. What to call it deserves serious consideration.

Of course, the Rangers considered matters very seriously before naming their new home The Ballpark in Arlington. They assured us we'll get used to the simplicity and understated charm. They also assured all the people griping and suggesting other names that they needn't bother.

Nevertheless, when The Newspaper in Dallas asked readers to come up with a better name, more than 175 readers responded. The fax box and mailbag included scrawled postcards and heartfelt six-page letters, biting sarcasm and soulful tributes.

Even though radio talk shows already have belabored the point, many readers felt compelled to complain about the name that the Rangers announced last month.

"Sounds like a Little League field," wrote Janna Brown of Mount Pleasant, Texas.

"I guess every ice cream store has to have a plain vanilla," wrote David Ferguson of Oklahoma City.

"Did George W. Bush name his children The Son (or Daughter) followed by his address?" asked Keith Clementson of Dallas.

The answer is no. But, to be fair, there was also praise for the Rangers' choice.

"I am not one of the whiners," declared Garnet Mehl of Dallas.

"Leave the ballpark name as it stands!" thundered Gordon Smith of Denison. "Why does anything have to be named after someone — especially government projects and buildings that we taxpayers pay for?"

"It makes my blood pressure zoom when I think we paid good tax money for an elaborate FBI building and they named it the J. Edgar Hoover Building!"

In calmer tones, many readers argued that the ballpark should honor Nolan Ryan for the thrills and stature he brought to the Rangers.

"Someone has to name a stadium after Nolan," wrote Judy Noska of Garland. "Are we going to let Houston, California or New York have the honor?"

There also was support to name the park for former Arlington Mayor

Tom Vandergriff, who is credited with bringing the team to Texas, former President George Bush and Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, who was born in Dallas.

Independently of one another, Mrs. Mehl and Hellen Hinchliffe of Dallas proposed paying tribute both to horticulture and to two of the Rangers' owners, Rusty Rose and George W. Bush: Rose Bush Park.

"Have it organized so that every kind of rose could be planted," suggested Ms. Hinchliffe. "All the players could be remembered in a beautiful way — a rose bush planted in their honor."

Geography was a prominent theme: Trinity Ballpark, Texas Park, Metroplex Stadium, The DFW Ballpark in Arlington, Chisholm Trail Ballpark, Arlington 30360 ("not for the zip code," explained John "Pete" White of Austin, "but for the highways").

So was Texana: The Best Little Ballpark in Texas, Lone Star Park, Big Tex, The Texas Diamond.

Many readers opted for simplicity. If the Rangers built it and the Rangers play there, name it for the Rangers.

The team name also lends itself to plays on words. "Call it Ranger Park," suggested Patterson, "and call the stadium personnel Park Rangers."

David Townsend of Dallas wants to use the team's name to evoke Western tradition as well. Call the ballpark The Range, he wrote, and "any time a Ranger hits a home run, the fans can break forth with a refrain of Home on The Range."

There was an even simpler notion: Don't mess with the name at all.

When the Chicago White Sox built a new stadium, notes Wanda Melendez of Dallas, they named it Comiskey Park, same as the old one. Arlington Stadium, she wrote, "tells the location and honors the history of the stadium...When you think of the new, you automatically reflect on the great memories of the old."

Because we're so used to sequels, readers suggested, the new Arlington Stadium could be Arlington Stadium II, Arlington Stadium Too or Arlington Stadium, Part Deux.

Well, that pretty much takes care of the serious and semiserious suggestions. Now do you want to hear some more nasty stuff? Sure you do:

"How about a name that invokes Ranger tradition?" wrote Robert Wanhams of Tyler. "Choke City."

AWOL Oiler fined \$125,000 for missing game

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers made it official Tuesday night: it will cost tackle David Williams \$125,000 for staying with his wife after the birth of their first child.

The team said Williams had enough time after the birth Saturday to catch a flight to Boston for Sunday's game with the New England Patriots.

"Because he did not play in the game, he will not receive his game check," the team said in an unsigned statement. "This however, should not be construed or reported as a fine."

The Oilers said that Williams, who earns \$2 million a season, will

remain in good standing with the club.

Neither Williams nor his lawyer, Leigh Steinberg, could be immediately reached for comment. The NFL has said the issue is a team matter.

"Whatever the fine, it's money well spent," Williams said Monday when he rejoined the team. "I don't regret what I've done. I wanted to be there for my child to be born and I was going to stay there until he was."

The decision by the Oilers is now certain to prompt legal action.

Steinberg said Monday if the Oilers docked Williams a week's pay, he would file a grievance and sue the team.

Williams had permission from the Oilers to miss team meetings and

practices on Saturday and to miss the team charter flight to Boston for Sunday's game, the statement said.

Scot Cooper Williams was born at 6:25 p.m. CDT Saturday.

"David was with his wife Debi, to experience the joy of seeing Scot born," the Oilers' statement said. "Once the birth had occurred and doctors had assured David that Debi and Scot were doing well, there were approximately 17 hours until the kickoff of Sunday's Oilers-Patriots game."

"At this time, the Oilers did expect David to join his teammates and coaches for the game. There were several connecting flights on Saturday night (after 9 p.m.) that would have gotten David to Boston in plenty

of time for Sunday's game. In addition, chartering an aircraft to Boston was a possibility."

Steinberg had said Williams tried to take a later flight to Boston but could not make the arrangements.

Oilers fans have been taking sides in the controversy since it came to light following Sunday's game. Offensive line coach Bob Young was angered by Williams' failure to get to the game.

"Shoot, I had a baby when I was playing," Young said. "Ninety percent of the guys have babies when they're playing, but you never miss games. My wife told me she was having a baby and I said 'Honey, I've got to go play a football game.'"

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL Postseason

All Times EDT
WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 16
Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5
Sunday, Oct. 17
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Toronto 10, Philadelphia 3, Toronto leads series 2-1
Wednesday, Oct. 20
Toronto (Stottlemire 11-12) at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), 8:12 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21
Toronto (Guzman 14-3) at Philadelphia (Schilling 16-7), 8:12 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:12 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 24
Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29 p.m., if necessary

BASKETBALL NBA Preseason

All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	2	0	1.000	—
Miami	2	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	1	.667	1/2
Orlando	2	1	.667	1/2
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Charlotte	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000	—
LA Clippers	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1/2
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1/2
LA Lakers	1	1	.500	1
Portland	1	1	.500	1
Sacramento	1	1	.500	1
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Utah	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Dallas	0	2	.000	2
Golden State	0	3	.000	2 1/2

Monday's Games
New York 100, Phoenix 90
New Jersey 119, Cleveland 111
San Antonio 113, Charlotte 105

Tuesday's Games
Miami 106, Orlando 88
Boston 90, Philadelphia 81
Houston 125, Detroit 100
Indiana 99, Utah 99
Denver 113, Sacramento 96

Minnesota 99, Golden State 97

Wednesday's Games
San Antonio at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Charlotte at Norfolk, Va., 7:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Chicago at Louisville, Ky., 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento vs. Denver at Topeka, Kan., 8 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis., 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers vs. LA Lakers at Las Vegas, 10:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR Wednesday

Baseball
Game 4, World Series - Toronto Blue Jays at Philadelphia Phillies, CBS, 7 p.m.

Bowling
Cleveland vs. Golden State at San Jose, Calif., 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 7:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Minnesota at Moline, Ill., 8 p.m.
Indiana at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

HOCKEY NHL Standings

All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	5	0	10	27	15
Philadelphia	5	1	10	25	16
NY Rangers	4	4	8	31	27
Florida	2	3	7	20	20
Tampa Bay	2	3	5	15	15
NY Islanders	1	5	2	16	26
Washington	1	6	2	18	36

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	5	3	10	24	23
Boston	2	3	7	21	19
Montreal	3	3	7	22	21
Hartford	3	4	6	23	28

PBA Rochester Open, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Boxing
Iran Barkley vs. Adolpho Washington, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Hockey
Dallas Stars at Montreal Canadiens, HSE, 6:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Detroit 6, Buffalo 4
Montreal 4, Quebec 3
Dallas 5, Chicago 3
Winnipeg 6, Edmonton 3

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Anheim 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Los Angeles 2, Florida 2
Toronto 7, Hartford 2

Vancouver 5, Boston 4
St. Louis 4, San Jose 1

Wednesday's Games

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	2	3	5	26	28
Buffalo	1	6	2	23	33
Ottawa	0	3	1	15	21

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	7	0	14	35	15
St. Louis	4	1	8	21	15
Dallas	3	1	6	24	19
Winnipeg	3	2	7	23	21
Detroit	2	5	4	26	35
Chicago	1	4	2	17	24

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	4	1	8	38	25
Calgary	4	1	8	21	15
Vancouver	4	1	8	18	14
Anheim	2	2	4	16	19
Edmonton	2	4	5	21	24
San Jose	0	5	1	9	21

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Jose Cardenal first-base coach.
New York-Penn League
PITTSBURGH METS—Named Dave LaRoche pitching coach.
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Rodney Monroe, Lamont Strothers and Brian Oliver, guards.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Kari Malone, forward, to a two-year contract extension through 2000.
Australian Basketball League
SYDNEY KINGS—Signed Mario Donaldson, guard. Waived Dwayne McClain, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BEARS—Acquired Tim Worley, running back, from the Pittsburgh Steelers for a conditional draft choice in 1994 and 1995. Waived Darren Lewis, running back.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Kevin Williams, running back.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Rory Graves, offensive tackle. Waived Izal Jenkins, cornerback. Added David Wilson, defensive back, to the practice squad. Waived Tracy Boyd, guard, from the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed George Thornton, defensive tackle, on the reserve-non-football illness list.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Re-signed Eric Blount, running back. Waived Dexter Davis, defensive back.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Claimed Tory Epps, defensive tackle, off waivers from the Atlanta Falcons.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Larry Kelm, linebacker. Waived Jason Childs, offensive tackle.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Ray Berry, linebacker.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Paul McCallum, placekicker.

HOCKEY National Hockey League TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Danton Cole, forward.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Rick Tabaracci, goalie, to Portland of the American Hockey League.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
BALTIMORE SPIRIT—Waived Roberto Ascenzi, midfielder. Announced Terry Locklear, midfielder, will not be offered a contract.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make the most of many tempting options today. A partner is acting soft on you. Be careful about taking any time off right now because the boss is watching carefully. Look to positive changes. Tonight: Work as late as you need to.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have all the energy you need to get a key job done. Look to new solutions. Exciting news comes in the form of a call or letter. Grab an opportunity and run with it. Make plans for a potential trip or adventure. Tonight: Work off your leftover energy.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Indulge a partner who wants more attention. Creative options are many and you need to think your choices through. Be aware that you might not have the full story and need to return to square one for a deeper understanding. Your tendency to flirt is interfering with a relationship. Tonight: Remember your priorities.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners and associates surprise you today. Be ready to go with the unusual. Good communications surround a creative endeavor. Brainstorm and you will come up with a remarkable solution. Tonight: Say yes to an offer.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative opportunities bloom at work. Express your ideas in a positive manner. Sort through phone calls and handle only what is necessary during work hours. Realize that you need to make some profound changes in how you structure your life. Tonight: Work late.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful - you might not be aware of how much impact you have on others. Let your playful side emerge. Communicate directly what you are feeling, don't simply hint at it. The result could be that a relationship takes a new direction. Tonight: Your treat.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be jolted out of bed with certain realizations or a phone call. Whatever is going on, be aware that you must let go of what doesn't work. Finances will improve if what you are doing is right for you. Focus on greater stability and happiness. Tonight: Invite a friend over.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are a dynamo today, communicating well and adjusting your attitudes to whatever is necessary. Others look at you with increased respect and admiration. News you hear in the morning may be startling. Follow your intuition: It is on target. A family member might rain on your parade but didn't mean to. Tonight: Let a secret out of the bag.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wellness seems to surround you today - but unfortunately it is in the area of finances. Don't permit the situation to get out of hand. Your basic attitudes concerning money might need to change. Develop new rules as to when it is OK to take a risk and when it is not OK. Tonight: Be careful.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have been quite remarkable recently in your ability to adapt to changing situations. This flexibility is working well today, too. A friend gives you information that could have an impact on a long-term goal. Make time for a group meeting. Tonight: Agree with a boss or parent.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't minimize what is going on between you and another. Plans change, not once, but many times today. Maintain your sense of humor while still following through on all of your work. Recognize how important a solid image is for your professional advancement. Tonight: Vanish.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friend tries to lure you today, and you just might accept. News from a distance is good. You will look at things differently because of the way another presents an opportunity. Be willing to change your views and adapt. Tonight: Watch spending.***

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Wife wants family ties bound with blood

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 14 years just received a "Dear Daddy" letter from a 23-year-old girl. He said he had slept with the girl's mother ONE night, three days before her husband returned from the service.

Phil rushed to have dinner with this girl and her fiance, and now believes that she is his daughter.

Abby, how does he — or she, for that matter — know this to be a fact without a blood test?

This girl has been told by her mother since she was 13 that Phil is her father, and she believes it! I'm not saying it is not possible that she is his daughter, but I would like proof first.

Lucky for the girl, my husband is a decent, honorable man, and since he has met with her, he doesn't want to hurt her by asking for the blood test right off. He wants our son and me to meet this girl and get to know her.

I told him I do not want to establish a relationship with someone who only might be his daughter. Abby, I would accept her willingly if I knew it was a fact. Meanwhile, this has started to put a wedge between my husband and me, and today I'm calling a therapist.

My message to her and others is: Only facts are important; speculation is not. If you learn that you are not his biological child, it will have done damage to MY family. — WANTS THE BLOOD TEST FIRST

DEAR WANTS: Insisting on a blood test is not unreasonable.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old senior in college. I've never had a boyfriend — actually, I've never been on a date or even been touched by a boy in a romantic way. I'd like to have a boyfriend, but I don't want to get hurt. I don't want to have sex out of wedlock, and my friends are always telling me guys don't want to date girls who don't "put out."

I know I have missed out, and when I see other girls who have boyfriends, I get jealous. I also have mood swings and get very depressed as the week progresses from Monday through Friday. There is a counseling department in the college I attend, but I am too embarrassed to go.

I have no male friends. If I'm not with my girlfriends, I am in my room alone. I am not gay. I am attracted to men. But whenever I meet someone who shows any interest in me, I run. If a guy asks for my phone number, I usually give a wrong number because I wouldn't know what to say if he called.

Sometimes I wish I could find a way to get involved in an arranged marriage — in about three years — because I don't know if I will be able to handle the dating and courting a relationship entails.

I have never discussed this with anyone else. It would be embarrassing. Can you help me? — HIDING IN THE DORM

DEAR HIDING: An arranged marriage is no guarantee to happiness.

Although you profess a desire to date, you seem to lack confidence and appear to fear the dating game. Counseling will help you build your self-esteem and confidence. It will also help you learn social skills, which are important if you want to attract a boyfriend.

Please don't be embarrassed to seek help. You desperately need it. Good luck and God bless.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"WE'RE LOOKING AT PICTURES OF MR. WILSON FROM BACK WHEN HE HAD THE WORLD BY THE TAIL."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Rush Limbaugh is a good deejay, but he sure talks a lot between records."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

"I NEED A SECOND IN COMMAND TO TAKE OVER IN CASE I'M INCAPACITATED"

"DO YOU HAVE THE INTELLIGENCE TO DO THE JOB?"

"YES!!"

BLONDIE

"THE SPECIAL TODAY IS TIME BOMB CHILI!"

"ALL RIGHT, I'LL GIVE IT A TRY"

"I WONDER WHY THEY CALL THAT 'TIME BOMB CHILI'?"

"LOU'S DINER"

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"TA DA!"

"A SQUARE WHEEL?"

"HOW IS THAT BETTER THAN A ROUND ONE?"

"FOR ONE THING, YOU NEVER HAVE TO HAVE YOUR BRAKES REFINED."

GASOLINE ALLEY

"I strung me a trip wire an' put flint down on the floor!"

"Our 'haint' has left his feet-prints fo us to foller!"

"Haints ain't got feets, Rufus!"

"Joel! This be a sho'nuf 'haint'! They leads into the mantel!"

BEETLE BAILEY

"YOU NEED MORE WHITE-OUT?!"

"I'LL SAY"

"DIDN'T YOU JUST OPEN A NEW BOTTLE THIS MORNING?"

"YES, BUT THE GENERAL WAS IN A REAL MOOD WHEN I TOOK PICTATION"

SNUFFY SMITH

"WHAR'S SNUFFY? WE HAD A CHECKER MATCH AT THREE!!"

"HE SET HIS ALARM CLOCK FER THREE"

"CLANG CLANG CLANG"

"YES, BUT THE GENERAL WAS IN A REAL MOOD WHEN I TOOK PICTATION"

PEANUTS

"I THINK SOUNDS ARE INTERESTING, DON'T YOU?"

"WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SOUND?"

"KLUNK"

"'KLUNK' IS A VERY INTERESTING SOUND.."

WIZARD OF ID

"ARENA TONIGHT SIR RODNEY VS MISTER GOODLANCE"

"WHO IS THIS MISTER GOODLANCE?"

"HE USED TO BE A MECHANIC"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

"EVERYBODY SEEKS HAPPINESS! NOT ME, THOUGH! THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ME AND THE REST OF THE WORLD!"

"HAPPINESS ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME! I DEMAND EUPHORIA!"

"THE PROBLEM WITH YOU, HOBBS, IS YOU'RE ALWAYS AT A LOSS FOR WORDS."

"I'VE FOUND THAT SAVES MANY A FRIENDSHIP."

GEECH

"OK, JAKE, LOOK AT ME... THAT'S IT... NOW SMILE..."

"MOST PARENTS JUST TAKE A PICTURE OF THE FIRST HAIRCUT, BUT YOU TAKE PICTURES OF EVERY HAIRCUT."

"I DON'T WANT TO MISS IT WHEN YOU GET IT RIGHT."

HI & LOIS

"IT'S ALWAYS 'EAT YOUR FOOD LIKE A GOOD GIRL, GO TO SLEEP LIKE A GOOD GIRL...'"

"TAKE YOUR BATH LIKE A GOOD GIRL, 'GO TO SLEEP LIKE A GOOD GIRL...'"

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- Noted fortress
- Traveled without purpose
- Film/dm capital
- Casual in style, as clothes
- Tedious
- Companionless
- Usual routine
- Where Dublin is
- Quechua
- Speak publicly
- Rod for roasting
- Act
- Refuges
- Hardy name

11 In a bit
12 English queen
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DOWN

- Pistol inventor
- Genus of olives
- Certain European
- Catch on
- Coins
- Grating
- Black cuckoo
- Adversary
- Seines
- Insistent craving
- Most happy
- Wild disturbance
- Prosperity
- Bobbin filler
- Itineraries
- Egg portion
- Skidded
- Corn bread
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Antiques 290

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Auctions 325

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Thursday, October 21st
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Lost & Found Misc. 393

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REWARD

Lost in Air Park Area. Two Female Boston Terriers. 1-black & white; 1-brittle & white. Answers to "Bitsy" & "Molly". Both wearing tags and collars. Call 267-1160 if you have any information.

Miscellaneous 395

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 equipped, all power, tinted windows, 16,000 miles.....Sale Price \$15,995
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