WEDNESDAY October 28, 1998



TONIGHT THURSDAY 75°-80° 55°-57°

PARTLY CLOUDY

Early voting tops 2,250 on Tuesday

Early voting at the county clerk's office drew 302 voters Tuesday, brining the total of in-person ballots cast to 2,260.

An additional 224 mail ballots have been returned from 328 which have been mailed out. Early voting ends at 5 p.m. Friday. Election Day is Nov. 3.

Y2K forum slated Thursday for public

First Bank of West Texas will host a Y2K public information forum at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center featuring two specialists from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

Larry J. Reck, senior vice president, and Meredith Black, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas will be onhand to discuss and answer questions regarding problems associated with the Year 2000 computer glitch.

The program is free and is open to all consumers. In addition to the Federal Reserve staffers, representatives from all Howard County banks will also be on-hand.

FOS fundraiser planned at K-Bob's

K-Bob's Steakhouse will hold a fundraiser for the Friends of the Settles from 4:30 until 7:30 Thursday.

For a \$5 donation per person, which K-Bob's will match, diners can eat "all you care to enjoy" from a menu of finger foods that will include fajitas, chicken tenders, steak fingers, catfish strips, baby back ribs, fried cheese, stuffed jalapenos, fried mushrooms and fresh fruit and vegeta-

K-Bob's marketing director Jerri Kolke said the restaurant hoped to serve 600 people during the three hours, which would raise \$6,000 for the Friends of the Settles and their clean-up and restoration efforts at the former Settles Hotel.

WHAT'S UP...

☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 E. Third.

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Spooks moving in to Haunted House, getting set for three-night scare

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Final touches are being applied today to the Friends of the Settles (FOS) Haunted House and Fall Festival, planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Morehead

Transfer and

Storage, 100 Johnson St.

We have all of our construction done and the maze in place," explained FOS member John H. Walker. "Today, we're getting the rooms set up in the haunted house to see where we are in preparation for Thursday

The project will begin at 6 nightly.

On Thursday, it will run until 10 p.m. while on Friday and Saturday it will continue until midnight.

Admission for the haunted house is \$5 for adults and \$3 for

children 12 and under. All pro- Heart of Mary Church. ceeds from the haunted house will go to help cover the cost of cleaning out the ground floor of the former Settles Hotel.

variety of booths, including Boy Scout Pack 176, Troop 7; parents of Girl Scout Troop 397; the **Humane Society of Big Spring** and Howard County; Gale's Sweet Shoppe; the Big Spring High School Choir Boosters; the American Heart Association; several booths from Sacred Heart Catholic Church and several booths from Immaculate

In addition, Coahoma's kindergarten will be represented with at least one booth.

Persons or groups wanting to The fall festival will include a have a booth in the fall festival portion of the project should come by Morehead Transfer either today or Thursday in order to ensure they have space.

"We'll be working this afternoon and tonight to finalize things, and groups planning to have booths should come down and make certain about where they will be," Walker said.

Friends of the Settles are still

By T.E. JENKINS

Big Spring Fire Department is

searching for several children

they believe may have been

involved in the arson fire that

occurred at the Apache Bend

set together in the area where

the fire occurred," said Big

Spring Fire Marshal Burr Lea

Settles. "Three of the apart-

ments were unoccupied, howev-

Settles said the occupants of

the apartment heard movement

in one of the empty units short-

ly before the fire occurred, fol-

"Shortly after that is when the

fire started," Settles said. The

fire department got the call

Settles said the fire was clear-

"Once the blaze began, the

er, and no one was injured."

There were four apartments

Apartments Tuesday evening.

Staff Writer

looking for some volunteers to assist with the project.

"We want to make certain we have enough people to help in the haunted house, so that we will be able to give relief to people," he explained.

Walker said the group is expecting a good turn-out.

"On Monday, we had two vehicles full of people drive over from Lamesa because they thought it started then ... and last night, we had some people drive over from Colorado City. We think we'll have a good attendance."

occupants say they heard several kids yelling at one another,"

said Settles. "They were arguing that one of them had apparently

started the fire in the wrong

"When the fire department

arrived on the scene, the kids

were in the back yard of the

apartments, and were apparent-

ly having a fist fight. Not know-

ing that they were involved

with the fire, the firefighters

told them to get away from the

building, at which time they

Settles said although there

was only an estimated \$1,000 in

damages to the building, it is

"Those buildings are very old,

and burn very quickly. There

was about \$1,000 in damages to

the structure itself, but it isn't

have to just demolish the entire

They will more than likely

split up and left the scene."

beyond repair.

repairable.

building."



From left to right, the Helms family is James, Jerrod, Connie, Dick, Jason and Nicki. They were chosen Family of the Year for 1998 by the Samaritan Counseling Center.

Family of Year says respect, prayer and togetherness are keys to success

By MARSHA STURDIVANT "We think if they are taught teachers, Sunday school teachers, and others contribute to

Togetherness, respect and prayer help make a successful family, according to Connie and Dick Helms, the Samaritan Counseling Center's Family of the Year.

The Helms family, along with the Midland and Odessa families of the year, will be honored at a banquet Thursday at Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

"We always have breakfast and supper together, and we support whatever the boys are doing," said Connie Helms, a fifth grade teacher for Marcy

Big Spring City Council final-

ized its approval of the Big

Spring Police Department's par-

ticipation in the West Texas

Narcotics Task Force during

"The actual approval to partic-

ipate was given some time ago,"

said BSPD Chief Lonnie Smith.

"Tonight's proceedings just

finalized the deal between our

According to Smith, prepara-

agency and the task force."

By T.E. JENKINS

Tuesday's meeting.

Staff Writer

show respect. It is important that they show respect to their elders, whether that person is 25 or 80 years old, they have to show respect," she said.

Dick Helms, manager of Athletic Supply, said going to church with his children was tremendously important.

"When they're involved, we're Some involved. parents, because it's Sunday and the only day they can stay home, take their kids to church and drop them off. But I believe you have to be involved with them there, too," Helms said.

Connie said grandparents, See FAMILY, Page 2A

Council finalizes approval of task force

the two officers dedicated to the

"We have been working to get

all of the equipment that they

will need replaced for the offi-

cers who will take their place,

as well as getting their assign-

ments prepared," said Smith.

"Our main reason for being in

this project is to make the nec-

essary arrests and seizures to

see to it that these dealers get

sent off to where they need to

Smith said that the addition of

task force in place.

respect and morals, they will ers and others contribute to raising children. "Kids are exposed to so many

people, and those people make an impression on them," she said. The Helms' said a family has

to be stronger than the peer pressure children encounter today. And children should learn the consequences of their own actions and decisions, they

"They have to be a strong enough person not to be part of a group. I told my sons if you are where something is hap

from the sheriff office and one

from the district attorney's

office, should have a positive

impact on the war on drugs in

"I believe we will see a differ-

ence from when we participated

in the previous task force," said

Smith. "The officers will remain

in their respective areas, and

will be able to maintain their

local associations within the

community, and that's a very

important aspect of the task

Howard County

tions have already begun to get force, along with one officer

two of his officers to the task See TASK FORCE, Page 2A

Fall Community Concert series ends with enjoyable performance

Police search for suspects

in Tuesday apartment fire

By JOHN H. WALKER

lowed by yelling.

about 7:30 p.m.

ly an act of arson.

Managing Editor

The fall series of the **Crossroads Community Concert** drew to a close Tuesday night as New Englander Bernice Lewis entertained an appreciative audience at the Municipal Auditorium with a variety of acoustical guitar music.

Playing a mix of older selections plus a number of songs from her current CD, Isle of Spirit, Lewis had the audience singing along on a number of selections.

"I found Texas early in my career," she said during her first set. "It seems as if Texans enjoy music more than people in some other states ... I've written some songs about Texas ... but then, I guess everybody has songs about Texas.

Lewis then went into two songs from Isle of Spirit that are particularly enjoyable -Red Cowboy Boots and Clear Texas Morning - before heading into the intermission.

With a sound that reminds the listener of a Joan Baez or Joni Mitchell-type performer,



HERALD photo/John H. Walker Bernice Lewis entertained a Municipal Auditorium audience Tuesday in the final fall Crossroads Concert series performance.

Lewis kept the audience entertained with her stories of New England and hot times — literally - at the Kerrville Folk Festival.

See **LEWIS**, Page 2A

Pickle family honored with room designation at county library



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivan Local historian Joe Pickle autographs his book "Gettin' Started" at the Kathryn Bettle Lamb Community Room at Howard County Library, while Joyce Crooker looks on.

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Court has approved a proclamation redesignating the genealogy room at Howard County Library as the Pickle Family Room.

"I was both surprised and flattered," said Joe Pickle, longtime resident of Howard County. "This really is an honor for me, but it is even more of an honor for my father, who really got this town started so many years

"Whereas, Joseph Binford (J.B.) Pickle served as Mayor of Big Spring and was largely responsible for the establishment of many civic improvements such as the City Park, City Golf Course and the Municipal Auditorium," read

Joe Pickle will sign copies of his book, "Gettin' Started" at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Museum.

the proclamation signed by the commissioners. "Whereas Janice Pickle Harris, first child of J.B. and Mary Duke Pickle served as a teacher for many years in the Big Spring Independent School District.

"Whereas James Jarrell "Jake" Pickle, second son of J.B. Pickle, served for many years as a member of the Congress of the United States of America and was ever a trusted advocate for this county and region," read the proclamation. "Whereas Joseph Duke "Joe" Pickle, author and county historian and elder son of J.B. Pickle, was

the longtime editor of the Big Spring Herald and has been a guiding light in the establishment of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and countless other community projects.

"Now, therefore be it resolved that the Howard County Commissioners Court proclaims that in honor of the Pickle family's legacy of care and concern for this community and the West Texas region, and on the occasion of Joe Pickle's decision to take up residence in Austin with his family, do hereby resolve that the genealogy room of the Howard County Library shall be named The Pickle Family History Room.

According to Pickle, who spent more than 44 years as an employee of the Big Spring

See PICKLE, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Justin "Doc" Henderson

Service for Justin "Doc" Henderson, 74, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at his home following a long illness.

Mildred "Mickey" **Fiveash**

Service for Mildred "Mickey" Fiveash, 73, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, in a Pasadena hospital.

LEWIS

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Her selections of Soon As It Stops Raining, Isle of Spirit and When The Rivers Had No Names kept the audience entertained throughout the evening.

After playing Big Spring, Lewis heads east to the Carolinas before heading back to New England for a series of performances in Maine, New Hampshire and New York.

Lewis' performance was the final of four shows in the firstever Crossroads Series, which began in 1991 as the Coahoma Community Concerts.

While the performances this fall were free, plans are to implement a nominal charge when the series resumes next spring with "The Women of Kerrville," a touring production featuring female performers from the Kerrville Folk Festival.

The series was underwritten financially by the Cultural Affairs Council while Best Western of Big Spring provided lodging for the performers.

TASK FORCE__

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City council members also heard reports that bids which had been sent out on electronic equipment for the BSPD were being resubmitted following some question as to the legitimacy of a previous bid.

"The original bid was awarded to an employee of the police department," said Smith. "That person had the lowest bid, and we felt that they offered the highest quality of product and

"Another vendor who also bid on the project raised the question as to the legality of the bid being awarded to an employee of the agency. We looked into it, and found that although their was no problem with awarding the bid to that person under the law, there were some ethical questions, and it was in the best interest of everyone involved to

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and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Mildred "Mickey" Fiveash, 73, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Osie Rowden, 83, died Monday. Graveside services will be 4:00 PM Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Justin (Doc) Henderson, 74, died Tuesday. Services are pending for Friday.

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re-bid the project."

Smith said the bids were being taken on digital camera equipment, as well as various computer equipment needed to support the updating of their current computer system.

"We really have done well with getting our systems up to standards," said Smith. "Having updated equipment really plays a big role in how effective we are as a police department. You have to be careful, however, when you start integrating various systems together. A computer system may be able to stand alone just fine, but the upgrades and modernizations are what really make it useful."

PICKLE

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Herald, starting out as a reporter before becoming the newspaper's editor, longevity is the key to anyone's success.

"If there is any real fame to come out of this, it would have to be attributed to longevity," said Pickle. "I guess if you spend long enough in one place. you can't help but become involved in the community."

During his tenure, the Herald practiced what is now called. "public journalism," the reporting of the effects of events on the lives of the people in the community, rather than a "just the facts" approach.

Pickle has been active in many community organizations during his residence, including the Boy Scouts of America, the Colorado River Municipal Water District, as well as the Big Spring Area Chamber of

Pickle has also been a longtime local historian, and was inducted into the Permian Academy of History in May of 1993. He also received the 1996 Headliner's Foundation Lifetime 'Achievement Award in Austin for his exemplary career in journalism.

"We've been neighbors since 1958," said Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker. "He is certainly a fine person, and has been dedicated to helping his community in all forms and fashions for many years now. You couldn't live here in Big Spring long without knowing

who the Pickle family was. "We decided to call the genealogy room the Pickle Family Room because the Pickles have been an important part of our community for more than three generations now. They were very public-minded people, and gave so much to their community, it was the very least we could do."

According to Crooker, the Pickles have carried on a tradition of community involvement for many years, beginning with Joe Pickle's father, Joseph.

"Joseph Pickle was the mayor of Big Spring for quite some time," said Crooker. "He was really involved in the community, and was really instrumental in the survival of Big Spring.

"Joe has a sister who is a school teacher, and she is just as involved in her community as Joe was involved with Big Spring. His brother, Jake Pickle, represented the state of Texas for a long time in Congress, as a representative from Austin, so you can see

how much these people care." Pickle, who is currently preparing to relocate to Austin to be closer to his family, said he will miss Big Spring, as well as the people he has come to know for so long.

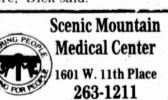
"As a family, the Pickles have always been dedicated to their communities," said Crooker. "I have known Joe for a long time, and I can say that he will definitely be missed by the entire community."

FAMILY

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pening that is wrong, get out of

there," Dick said.





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Connie And said, "Communication is so important. It's okay for kids to have a difference of opinion."

Sports activities, such as football, basketball, baseball and soccer played an important role in their family, the Helms' said. Their sons played on the teams. and the parents attended nearly every game.

"Sports teaches them to work hard and to succeed. We thought it was important to be involved, not to be superstars," Dick said.

Prayer plays a large role in the Helms family, they said. The family prays together each morning, and church activities, one of the reasons they were nominated as Family of the Year, are very important to their lives, they said.

The family are members of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. They are involved in Sunday school, choir, youth events, teaching and lending a helping hand.

The boys were taught self sufficiency at an early age. Earning their own money was an important part of their upbringing, and the boys were also taught to cook, clean and iron their own clothes.

Jason and Jerrod Helms, who have now moved from home and are attending college, have carried their church involvement into their new communi-

Jerrod helped found Beta Epsilon Chi, Brother's Under Christ, which is a Christian fraternity. A sophomore at Texas Tech University, Jerrod is studying restaurant hotel institutional management.

Jason and his bride Nicki live in Seguin, where he manages Tire Time Rental. He and his wife attend Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, where they are majoring in exercise and sports science.

"It's an unbelievable honor," Dick said about being named Family of the Year.

"We thought just having been nominated was an honor," he

BRIEFS

AMERICAN LEGION POST 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80, is having a Halloween costume party on Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. with CW & Co. performing. There is no cover charge. For more information call 263-2084.

THE BIG SPRING POLICE Department will be giving away safe, drug free candy and other things on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 305 S. Johnson.

THE BSSH HALLOWEEN PARADE will be Friday at 10 a.m. through the grounds of BSSH. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be a tour of the Professional Building and refreshments.

CANTERBURY, 1700 LAN-CASTER, WILL have a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday. The Midnight Express will provide the music. There is a \$3 cover charge for area residents and a \$2 cover charge for Canterbury residents.

THE HALLOWEEN SPOOK-HOUSE AT Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, will be Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be residents and community members who will act our various characters. There will also be the Canterbury Witches, fortune tellers, the Boo Boys, the clown and the Fairy Godmother.

The spookhouse is for all children 11 years and under.

THERE WILL BE A spook house on Oct. 30 and 31. The

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hours are Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight and on Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to midnight and the cost is

The spook house is located in big blue building in Coahoma. Exit I-20 at Coahoma and go to Little Sooper, turn right and follow signs.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL choir will have their pancake supper on Friday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and children under 12

TEN FREE SHADE TREES will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

To receive the free trees and a six-month introductory membership, send a \$10 membership contribution to 10 Shade Trees; National Arbor Day Foundation; 100 Arbor Avenue; Nebraska City, Neb.; 68410, by

BIG SPRING THE WOMAN'S Club is asking for your help to provide warm clothing to local citizens in need. Our annual coat drive will be from Oct. 1-31. Items requested for donation include gloves, mittens, coats; wind breakers, caps, scarves, blankets, etc. Collection sites will be located at Harris Lumber, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Howard County Courthouse.

THE BIG SPRING STATE Hospital will have its first Wednesday Surplus Sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Recycling Building (west of Rip Griffins). Items include desks, VCR's, tables, office equipment, chairs, TV's and appliances. This salewill be the first Wednesday of every month. For more information call 263-0618.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT PRO-GRAM will be starting Monday, Nov. 2, at Baptist Temple. The program will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays and the cost is \$8 per

If there is enough interest in this, there will be one on Wednesdays. Please call the church office at 267-8287 if you are interested.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Episcopal Mary's Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. ·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

 Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at

DUNLAPS

New Fall Arrivals Arriving Daily 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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•Grief Support related to the

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at **267-9459**.

death of a loved one. Call

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will have the next meeting of the Scenic Mountain Support Group on Thursday, Oct. 15 at noon in the private diningroom at SMMC. The topic will be on

dealing with sleep disturbance. Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will meet 7 p.m. Oct. 29, at 3200 Parkway. The topic will be "Dealing with Holiday Stress."

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 68.01 cents, down 6 points; Dec. crude 14.06, down 7 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 25; cash steers steady at 63 cents even; Dec. lean hog futures 39.47, down 37 points; Dec. live cattle futures 65.67, no change.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets were unavailable by press time.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

• PEGGY EDMONDSON, 19, was arrested on local warrants. ROBERT DELGADO, 39 was arrested for driving while

license invalid. • ROBERT PARK, 28, was arrested on local warrants. • DARLENE SHELDON, 43,

was arrested on local warrants. · DARRELL BURKEEN, 37, was arrested for public intoxi-

cation. GUADALUPE LEDESMA, 46, was arrested for public

intoxication. · JEREMY BERRY, 51, was arrested for public intoxication. • TIMOTHY DUFFEY, 24, was arrested for driving while

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: TUESDAY

8:44 a.m. — 3600 block Hamilton, trauma call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 10:29 a.m. - 1600 block

Johnson, trauma call, service refused. 10:58 a.m. — Howard College, medical call, patient transport-

ed to SMMC. 11:12 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:21 a.m. - 3600 block Hamilton, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 12:22 p.m. - 1900 block N 87,

medical call, patient transported to Odessa.

4:47 p.m. - #1 Courtney Place, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:46 p.m. - 1300 block Baylor,

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 7:48 p.m. - 100 block Air Base Road, residence fire, extin-

guished. 11:30 p.m. - 400 block Ryon, residence fire, smoke scare.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

• ISREAEL MARTINEZ, 24, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole/driving while intoxicated.

HARIL JOE HODNETT, 39,

was arrested for issuance of a bad check. · RAUL MENDEZ, 19, was arrested for bailsman off bond/aggravated assault with a

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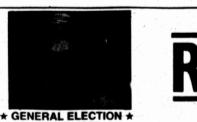
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Despite Supreme Court ruling, money still being seized at border

Customs agents checking people leaving the country continue to seize undeclared cash exceeding \$10,000. That's despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June that ordered more than \$300,000 returned to a traveler searched in Los Angeles.

'Our attorneys are trying to digest that opinion but we are still seizing money that is undeclared," said Judy Turner, a Customs spokeswoman in

The government, she added, will return seized money when and if its owner proves it was

U.S. intended for a legitimate pur-

Ms. Turner commented Tuesday after Laredo Port Director Gene Garza displayed \$120,000 seized Monday from two men crossing into Mexico.

In August, inspectors at Roma seized almost \$1 million hidden in a van headed for Mexico. More than \$40 million has been seized at border checkpoints since February, officials said.

Attorney David Almaraz of Laredo said Customs is operating under the assumption that such large sums of money must

stop until somebody does something about it such as sue them," he told the Laredo Morning Times.

In a 5-4 decision in June, the Supreme Court said the government could not force a man to forfeit \$357,000 in cash he tried to take out of the country without filing the proper report.

Because the amount of money far outweighed the harm caused, the penalty violated the Constitution, the justices said.

Federal law requires that anyone who moves more than \$10,000 in cash out of the United

"I don't think they're going to States must report it to-the Treasury Department. Violators can be sentenced to up to five vears in prison and be fined a maximum of \$250,000.

The law also requires sentencing courts to order the unreported money forfeited.

Hosep Krikor Bajakajian was detained by Customs agents in Los Angeles in 1994 as he and his wife waited to board an airplane to Syria. The agents, alerted by a currency-detecting dog, found the cash that Bajakajian had not reported. His lawyers said Bajakajian did

He pleaded guilty to violating the reporting law and was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$5,000.

A trial judge found that the money was not linked to illegal drugs or gambling, was not stolen and was not being laundered for tax evasion or any rea-

The judge ordered him to forfeit only \$15,000 of the unreported money, rather than the full \$357,000 demanded by the gov-

would be "grossly disproportionate" to his crime. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

agreed with the judge. The Clinton administration appealed, but the Supreme Court ruled the lower courts

were right. Almaraz said Customs officials should now obey the rul-

"The Supreme Court is the law of the land and whatever the Supreme Court says goes," he said.

'Unfortunately, the Justice The judge ruled that forcing Department thinks they're Bajakajian to lose any more above the law.'

Millions in government aids improve border housing

BROWNSVILLE (AP) -About 280 families now living and

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Cuomo visited both the Old

gathering Tuesday that resi-

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city are being exposed to harm-

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Panelists were especially crit-

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and the planned incineration of

the chemical DDT by Chemical

"One of the fundamental con-

Waste Management.

incinerator.

pump in a total of \$25 million to improve conditions nationwide. Before visiting the colonias,

Cuomo announced additional funding for the Cameron Park colonia in Brownsville. "This assistance will quite lit-

erally transform the lives of families who are trapped in terrible poverty and living in conditions unfit for human habitation," said Cuomo.

a beautiful reality for many families who work hard in lowwage jobs that just don't pay enough to afford decent hous-

The 280 families now live in homes without utilities in Cameron, Hidalgo, Webb and Willacy counties along the Rio Grande.

Millions of dollars in damage was caused by flooding along the river earlier this year.

"Part of the relocation to the Jessups community enabled residents to get off the flood plain. The old community was part of the Rio Grande flood plain and that was a threat,' said Cuomo spokesman Alex

Two of three grantees from a nationwide competition for community development proposals are in Texas.

"Texas has done really well to

for the jellied gasoline left over

ChemWaste officials conduct-

beginning Oct. 8. Some 5,000

gallons of napalm blended with

Plant officials have said

they're unsure if more napalm

an industrial solvent was

from the Vietnam War.

Controversial film director Spike Lee visits West Texas

LUBBOCK (AP) Spike Lee in West Texas?

Sitting on a barstool, dressed in a blue Nike shirt, black tennis shoes and a red New York Yankees cap, the filmmaker known for directing controversial movies about race relations answered questions about his films, blasted white directors for making poor films about slavery and traded barbs with students as he spoke at Texas Tech University Tuesday evening.

Lee admitted that he was a little skeptical about traveling to a region known for being conservative, but was pleased to find dozens of fans and few critics during his two-hour conversation

"I wasn't too worried about it," Lee said about traveling to West Texas. *I spoke at two places where I got bomb threats so

after that I can't be worried. Lee, who was invited by a student group that plans events, also spoke passionately about low black attendance of films about

"You make a movie like "Rosewood" and you get a few black people to see it but you make "Booty Call" and you get everyone fighting over each other to get tickets. The problem is that Hollywood is watching and when no one comes out to see a movie like "Rosewood" it becomes a lot harder for those movies to get made. All studios want to put out there is Booty Call," Lee said referring to a highly sexual comedy about dating.

Jason Lenning. A film major at Texas Tech, said he was skeptical about Lee's visit, but was surprised by Lee's comments.

"I'm going to have to revise a lot of my thoughts on him Lenning said. "I thought he was going to come out here and tell me I'm bad for being white and I can't make films, with black people because I'm white. He didn't say that at all. He just challenged us to get our facts straight. I think a lot of rumors about him have made him into a villain for white people.

Lee said Steven Spichorg's movie Amistad, about a slave revolt that allows several Africans the chance to legally gain their freedom, highlights a principle problem in Hollywood's portrayal of

"Why was Matthew McConaughey in that movie? It was a box office consideration. Lec said. The story (shouldn't have been) about a white lawyer. It should have been about the slaves.

eral government's effort to from an impossible dream into

in colonias will get affordable housing thanks to a \$2.1 million grant announced Tuesday by Urban **Development Secretary Andrew**

and New Jessups colonias to see the contrast between impoverished families' substandard housing and a neighborhood that has benefited from the fed-

"It will turn home ownership Environmentalists warn against napalm incineration

Environmentalists told a sparse not everything gets destroyed,

Club. Officials at Chemical Waste Management did not attend Tuesday night's meeting despite an invitation and did not return telephone calls from the Port

said Neil Carman of the Sierra

Arthur News. The DDT at issue is contained in 1,500 cubic yards of soil the Environmental Protection

cerns about incineration is that Agency wants shipped from the the Navy to find another place Montrose Superfund Site near Torrance, Calif., to Port Arthur. The EPA estimates the soil

contains from 100 to 400 pounds ed a three-day test burn of of DDT, a chemical that has mapalm in the incinerator been banned in most cases in the United States since 1972. Local residents are also upset

about the shipment of Navy napalm to Port Arthur. Community outrage in Deer Park, outside Houston, forced

burned.

Austin

Flood damages climb to an estimated \$800 million

damage total from Texas' most Gulf of Mexico caused nearly recent flood disaster is up to nearly \$831 million, according to initial estimates from 20

around San Antonio Oct. 17 and \$207 million worth of roads

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AUSTIN (AP) - The rough before moving eastward to the and bridges were damaged, the mates. \$570 million worth of damage to homes, according to the prelim-

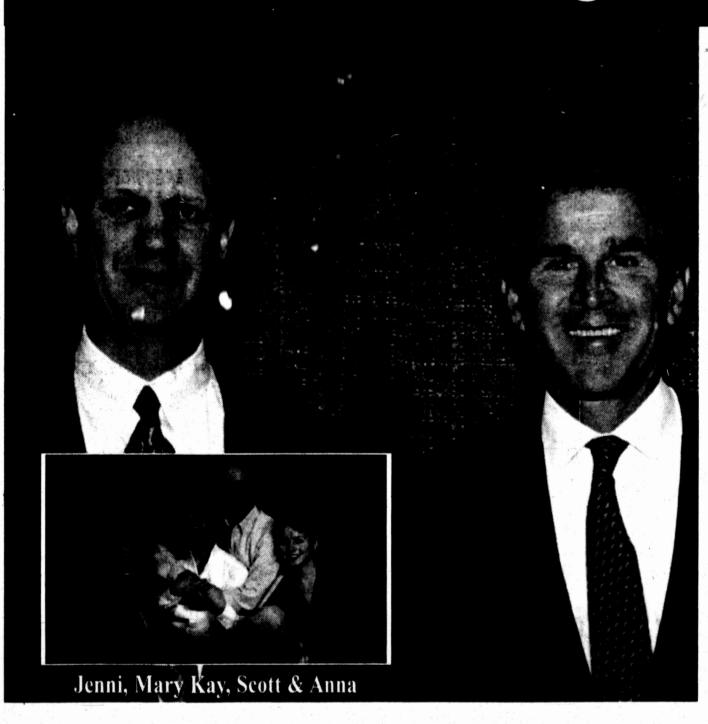
inary figures. Businesses suffered another The flooding that struck \$53.7 million worth of damage.

totals indicate.

disaster, and 18,000 structures which were destroyed or severely damaged. The new damage estimate is double initial esti-

"The disaster area covers At least 29 people died in the more than 21,000 square miles about the size of West were affected, more than half of Virginia," state emergency coordinator Tom Millwee told Statesman.

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ENDORSEMENTS

Lockhart, Wright, Terry McCall are all up to the task

t a time when our county's mineral values continue to decline, making it harder and harder to balance the budget without passing the burden along to taxpayers, we believe our county's future lies in experience.

County Judge Ben Lockhart has presided over the commissioner's court in times when we have see the property valuations soar and in times when we have seen the mineral values plummet.

Through his leadership, the commissioner's court has efficiently managed the business of the county.

Through conservative management of assets, the business of the county has continued without increased burden on taxpayers.

For each department to trim its budget substantially to avoid a tax increase, yet maintain a high level of service underscores this court's ability to get the most for the money.

An additional factor, we believe, in recommending the re-election of Ben Lockhart as county judge is the level of cooperation we see between the county and other governmental agencies as well as interdepartmental cooperation within the county.

Judge Lockhart's opponent served this county faithfully for many years, but we believe the interests of the people of Howard County are best served by looking ahead, not behind.

We believe that by returning Judge Lockhart to office we can reasonably expect continued cooperation between county departments as well as the governmental agencies operating within Howard County.

We recommend the re-election of Ben Lockhart as Howard County Judge.

County Clerk

There is a saying: "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

That's the way we see the race for county clerk, where long-time public servant Margaret Ray is retir-

Chief Deputy Donna Wright has trained for the clerk's job literally all of her adult life.

She has the knowledge that can only be gained with experience and the respect that comes only after having done the job and done it well.

Quite frankly, Mrs. Wright's opponent offers no reason why we should consider anyone but her for the job and that's why we recommend the election of Donna Wright to the position of county clerk.

11th Court of Criminal Appeals

In the race between Terry McCall and Randy Wilson, there are a number of differences we believe are worth noting.

· First, Mr. McCall has made a concerted effort to spend time in Howard County and to get to know the people. He has attended community functions in Big Spring and we believe has gone the extra mile.

His opponent has not. In fact, only in the past few days as he come to our community.

Second, Mr. McCall has run a clean and positive race. He has stated the facts succinctly and, following

a check of his record, without glitz, glamor or distor As the campaign heads into the final days, his oppo-

nent seeks to distort Mr. McCall's accomplishments ... attempting to tell us why we should not vote for Terry McCall rather than why we should cast our ballot for

We're not taking that bait, Mr. Wilson, and we don't believe the voters of Howard County will, either.

In a race for a position that demands unimpeachable ethics and integrity, we feel there can be no better choice for the citizens of Howard County than Terry McCall.

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Consider the impact you have on others

cousin, Tommy, sent this across the Walker family ezine and I thought it worth sharing with you. A year ago, while the circum-

stances were different, we faced similar attitude problems with my grandaughter's teacher.





because of the love and caring and support from Mrs. Adams at St. Mary's.

This is called "The Moral," and I hope you find it as interesting as I did.

Jean Thompson stood in front of her fifth-grade class on the very first day of school in the fall and told the children a Like most teachers, she

looked at her pupils and said that she loved them all the same, that she would treat them all alike. And that was impossible because there in front of her, slumped in his seat on the third row, was a little black boy named Teddy Stoddard.

Mrs. Thompson had watched Teddy the year before and noticed

he didn't play well with the other children, that his clothes were unkempt and that he constantly needed a bath. And Teddy was unpleasant.

It got to the point during the first few months that she would actually take delight in

marking his papers with a broad red pen, making bold X's and then marking the "F" at the top of the paper biggest of all. Because Teddy was a sullen little boy, no one else seemed to enjoy him, either.

At the school where Mrs. Thompson taught, she was required to review each child's records and she put Teddy's off until last. When she opened his file, she was in for a surprise.

His first-grade teacher wrote, "Teddy is a bright, inquisitive child with a ready laugh. He does his work neatly and has good manners ... he is a joy to be around."

His second-grade teacher wrote, "Teddy is an excellent student well-liked by his classmates, but he is troubled because his mother has a terminal illness and life at home must be a struggle.

His third-grade teacher wrote, "Teddy continues to

work hard but his mother's death has been hard on him. He tries to do his best but his father doesn't show much interest and his home life will soon affect him if some-steps aren't taken."

Teddy's fourth-grade teacher wrote, "Teddy is withdrawn and doesn't show much interest in school. He doesn't have many friends and sometimes sleeps in class. He is tardy and could become a problem.'

By now Mrs. Thompson realized the problem but Christmas was coming fast. It was all she could do, with the school play and all, until the day before the holidays began and she was suddenly forced to focus on Teddy Stoddard.

Her children brought her presents, all in beautiful ribbon and

bright paper, except for

Teddy's, which was clumsily wrapped in the heavy, brown paper of a scissored grocery bag. Mrs. Thompson took pains to open it in the middle of the other presents.

Some of the children started to laugh when she found a rhinestone bracelet with some of the stones missing, and a bottle that was one-quarter full of cologne.

She stifled the children's laughter when she exclaimed how pretty the bracelet was, putting it on, and dabbing some of the perfume behind the other wrist.

Teddy Stoddard stayed behind just long enough to say, "Mrs. Thompson, today you smelled just like my mom used

After the children left she cried for at least an hour. On

very day, she quit teaching reading, and writing, and speaking. Instead, she began to teach children.

Jean Thompson paid particular attention to one they all called "Teddy.

As she worked with him, his mind seemed to come alive. The more she encouraged him, the faster he responded. On days there would be an important test. Mrs. Thompson would remember that cologne. By the end of the year he had become one of the smartest children in the class and ... well, he had also become the "pet" of the teacher who had once vowed to love all of her children exactly the same.

A year later she found a note under her door, from Teddy, telling her that of all the teachers he had in elementary school, she was his favorite.

Six years went by before she got another note from Teddy.

He then wrote that he had finished high school, third in his class, and she was still his favorite teacher of all time.

Four years after that, she got another letter, saying that while things had been tough at times, he'd stayed in school. had stuck with it, and would graduate from college with the highest of honors. He assured Mrs. Thompson she was still his favorite teacher.

Then four more years passed and yet another letter came. This time he explained that after he got his bachelor's degree, he

decided to go a little further. The letter explained that she was still his favorite teacher but that now his name was a little longer. The letter was signed, Theodore F. Stoddard, M.D.

The story doesn't end there. You see, there was yet another letter that Spring. Teddy said he'd met this girl and was to be married. He explained that his father had died a couple of years ago and he was wondering ... well, if Mrs. Thompson might agree to sit in the pew usually reserved for the mother of the groom. And guess what, she wore that bracelet, the one with several rhinestones missing.

And I bet on that special day, Jean Thompson smelled just like ... well, just like the way Teddy remembered his mother smelling on their last Christmas together.

THE MORAL:

You never can tell what type of impact you may make on another's life by your actions or lack of action. Consider this fact in your venture through life.

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A circus without a trapeze — Cirque du Soleil

hey are some of the strongest and strangest people I've ever seen. They do things with their bodies that are almost beyond belief.

They are members of Cirque du Soleil (circus of the sun), a French Canadian group from Montreal that is touring the USA Chances are



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them before on television. They've appeared on talk shows and commercials. They perform either in silence or to new age, spacey music. It is quite a spectacle.

The show I saw at Fair Park in Dallas is called Quidam. It means a nameless passerby, a solitary figure lingering on a street corner, a person rushing

past, with a soul that cries and dreams and sings, even in an all-too- anonymous society. Quidam affects all the senses. At Fair Park there were signs directing traffic to Quidam. When we left the parking lot we could see the bright yellow and blue tents.

Some of the smaller ones were for the sponsors (AT&T, Acura, Air Canada). It looked like a fairground, with cables and portable restrooms and lines of people.

The largest of the tents holds 2,500 people. The stage, which has a revolving turntable, is in the center.

As the audience took their seats, figures dressed in white appeared in a stylized doorway and shuffled as a group across the stage. A couple that appeared to be just home from work then sat down in two modern aluminum chairs and began reading the newspaper and doing things anyone might do upon arriving home after a busy day. Suddenly the chairs, with the people in them, were

hoisted up and taken away. Then, a headless figure carrying an umbrella walks across the stage. It's showtime.

Cirque du Soleil (pronounced serk duh sol-yay) has been around for decades. Quidam is the group's ninth show. Two new shows will debut this year in Las Vegas and Orlando. Some years, four of their shows are performed simultaneously on three continents.

The company has a total of 1,300 employees, 220 of them performers. Each show has around 50 performers ranging in age from 11 to 45. They come from Canada, Russia, USA, China, Austria, France and Switzerland.

They juggle. They dance. They do acrobatics. They clown. They scoot across the stage lying down on skateboards. They do dazzling jump roping demonstrations. They twist, turn, fall and hang from a couple of long red ribbons suspended from an amazing apparatus that arches over the stage up near the top of the big

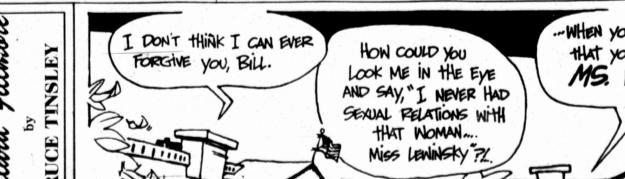
It is an aerial tramway that allows the performers to make entrances and exits above the stage. It was designed exclusively for Quidam and is not used in any other Cirque show. Lights are everywhere, it seems. Lights and live music play large parts in a Cirque production. It seems the stage is never

empty. Unpbtrusive cast members are in the shadows, on stage and watching the main event, sometimes doing some little business themselves, like turning or going up and down like a yo-yo. The sounds are unique, too,

made by a man holding a microphone extremely close to his mouth.

Beyond the technology and the futuristic effects, the real stars are the people. They show what human beings can do physically.

(Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith.)





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John Glenn to join crew in jet training on last day before launch

(AP) - With only a day left before launch, John Glenn and his crewmates had a last chance to sharpen their flying skills by roaring over the Kennedy Space.

Center in jet airplanes. Glenn, a 77-year-old senator poised to return to space 36 years after becoming the first American in orbit, was to be in the passenger seat today on one of five T-38 jets the astronauts use for training and transportacrew to the launch site on Monday. Flying the jets the day before launch is a tradition for shuttle astronauts and a way "to get their flying legs in shape," a NASA official said.

Discovery's countdown rolled on with only minor problems and forecasters said the weather promised to be "100 percent" favorable for launch at 2 p.m. EST on Thursday.

Hurricane Mitch, which NASA weather observers had

been following closely, veered westward Tuesday, away from Florida. It was not expected to have any effect on the space mission.

Tonight, Glenn and the six other astronauts were to stand at the base of the launch pad, with the brilliantly floodlit Discovery looming above them, and spend a final pre-mission hour with their families.

"They'll stand at the fence and look at the ship that will take them into space," said Bruce

spokesman. "It's an awesome thing.'

The family members will stand with the astronauts, talking in the shadows thrown by powerful Xenon bulbs that flood the launch pad and the spacecraft with white light. It is a bittersweet moment, usually filled with embraces, whispered farewells and hopes for a safe

"It is the last chance for them to spend some time with their

is the last time they will see each other until they return."

On Thursday, the astronauts will be awakened at 8:30 a.m., undergo a brief medical examination and then sit down to the traditional pre-launch breakfast of steak and eggs.

After that, they will climb into their orange space suits, board a van and ride out the pad where a fueled and poised

Discovery awaits them. The launch opportunity can Thursday. After that, the mission would be rescheduled for Friday, which also has a favor-

able forecast. The mission is scheduled to last eight days, 20 hours, with a

landing back at the Kennedy

Space Center. Glenn will become the oldest person ever launched into space, breaking the record held by Story Musgrave, who was 61 when he made his last shuttle

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'Crazy around here' — tourism gets shot in the arm from Glenn, shuttle

John Glenn's second trip into space may have scientific interest for some and sentimental value for many, but on Florida's Space Coast they have other, more Earth-bound reasons to love the 77-year-old astronaut.

Twenty million of them, in

Heidi Brandow, president of the Cocoa Beach Area Chamber. of Commerce, said Thursday's launch of the shuttle Discovery is expected to be a \$20 million boon for Brevard County.

That's what comes of having 250,000 people invade an area in which 600,000 people live, filling every hotel, eating at every restaurant and buying every souvenir, no matter how tacky.

"It's getting to be crazy around here," said Catherine Murphy, retail director of the Space Shop at the Kennedy

Space Center's visitor complex. At 13,000 square feet, it's the largest space stuff store in the

The top sellers? Anything that has John Glenn or the crew or insignia of his shuttle mission,

"Pins, magnets, patches, Tshirts. We have it all," said Ms. Murphy, as she carried a box of John Glenn Hot Wheels figures ("they're flying out of the store") from here to there.

The demand is 10 times more than for a normal shuttle mission, she said. "Instead of having 10 different items, we have

There are the many, many Tshirts. "Legends are forever," reads one. "Once is not enough. Do it again John Glenn," reads

But there are a few special John Glenn fanatic can buy an "authentic, collectible" button from Glenn's futile run for the presidency in 1984.

Many shoppers were not planning to be at the launch, and most claimed to be buying T-

shirts for grandchildren. Rose and Les Booker of Kissimee were at Space Shirts, south of the space center; they said they had driven 80 miles just to buy shirts for grandsons Kevin, Tony and Justin. And, oh yes, how about a commemorative Glenn envelope (50 cents)

for each boy? "You gotta tell them in advance that they don't have any checks in them," Booker

At Space Shirts, they're working double shifts to keep up with demand, according to office manager Ann McClure. The shirts are printed right items. For just \$95, the true there and sold soon after they

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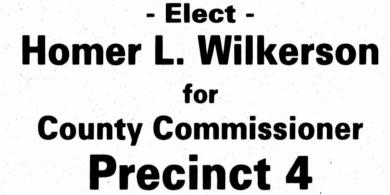
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World's fastest computer able to actually simulate nuclear tests

has developed the world's fastest computer that can perform enough complex calculations to maintain reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons without conducting actual bomb tests, U.S. officials say.

The supercomputer - dubbed "Pacific Blue" — was being touted by the White House today at an event highlighting technology developments.

Vice President Al Gore also

President Clinton will sign a will enable U.S. scientists to bill to bolster copyright protection in cyberspace and another measure to connect 100 universities at speeds up to 1,000 times faster than the Internet

The new IBM supercomputer, built for the Department of Energy, can perform 3.9 trillion operations a second and simulate a nuclear bomb test, administration officials said Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

maintain the reliability of atomic weapons stockpiles without having to conduct nuclear tests, which are prohibited by an international test ban treaty, the officials said.

Pacific Blue runs 15,000 times faster and has 80,000 times more memory than the average desktop personal computer, the officials said.

Complex calculations that normally consume advanced computers — can be completed in just days with the new machine, they said.

While the main mission of the supercomputer is to ensure the safety, security and reliability of nuclear weapons, it could have other implications as well. er, for example, could provide more accurate predictions of climate changes and be used in improving the design of airplanes, the officials said.

Many recent major advances in drug development for health

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fer more serious first heart attacks than men, according to a study that suggests that severity — not old age or worse medexplains why women die more often when stricken.

Though it has been known that women fare worse after heart attacks, past studies have suggested the reason is that they tend to be older and sicker when they are stricken, with complicating illnesses such as diabetes

Also, women usually have subtler symptoms, such as nausea instead of chest pain. Some critics have suggested that gender bias in medicine leads to women's heart complaints not

being taken seriously, though studies have not backed that up.

The new study, published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that the attacks themselves appear to be more severe, as evidenced by such elements as severe rhythm problems or cardiac shock, when the heart fails to pump enough to keep up with the body's demands.

That could account for the 70 percent higher death rate that women studied suffered in the first month after heart attacks, said researchers led by Dr. Jaume Marrugat of the Municipal Institute Investigative Medicine Spain.

The study involved 331

women and 1,129 men treated for heart attacks at four Spanish hospitals. U.S. experts said that despite some demographic differences, the results should generally be applicable to Americans.

However, they said the study does not prove women have worse heart attacks than men and more research will be need-

Women arrived at the hospital an hour later after their heart attacks than men, on average, one expert noted. The difference may have caused women's higher rate of heart-rhythm disturbances and other dangerous said Dr. Harlan Krumholz of Yale University School of Medicine.

1997 safest year on roads, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety campaigns are being credited with pushing the highway death rate to an all-time low last

Traffic accidents killed 41,967 people in 1997. Since people drove a little more than 2.5 trillion miles, the death rate was 1.6 per 100 million miles traveled, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Although the total number of fatalities has been lower in some other years, the higher mileage held down the rate, the lowest since NHTSA started es, while 2,106 were killed in

keeping statistics 30 years ago. Traffic accidents killed 42,085 people in 1996, for a rate of 1.7 deaths per 100 million miles.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, the agency's director, said Tuesday the country is starting to see the results of a coordinated effort to crack down on drunken drivers and red-light runners, as well as the benefit of programs such as the institution of graduated driver's licenses.

Of those who were killed last year, 21,989 died in passenger car crashes. An additional 10,224 died in light truck crash-

motorcycle crashes, 717 died in large truck crashes and 17 were killed in buses. The agency listed 640 deaths as "other" or "unknown" occupants of vehicles and 154 as "other" nonoccupants.

In 1997, 5,307 deaths involved pedestrians, while 813 involved cyclists. All except for the light truck, large truck and cyclist deaths represented declines from 1996.

Meanwhile, there were 2.38 million people injured in car accidents last year, while another 77,000 pedestrians were The Optimist Club would like to thank all volunteers for

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Daredevil takes plunge off building

A Norwegian parachutist jumped from the 61st floor of the Chrysler Building on Tuesday, three days after he had leapt from the Empire State building.

The 32-year-old daredevil, who identified himself only by his tust and middle names. Thor Alex, plunged from the 86th-

NEW YORK (AP) - It's a floor observation deck of the Chrysler Building in midtown Saturday.

He wanted to jump from the twin towers of the World Trade Center, the city's tallest buildings, but security was too tight.

"You're always afraid," he told the New York Post. "It makes you sharper. There is no room for mistakes. One mistake and you die."

Workers at the art deco

building Manhattan popped their heads out of windows as Thor Alex shimmied down a fire hose to a projecting eagle's head from which he launched his leap.

"Relax, I'm going to do a parachute jump," he assured them before the 20-second descent.

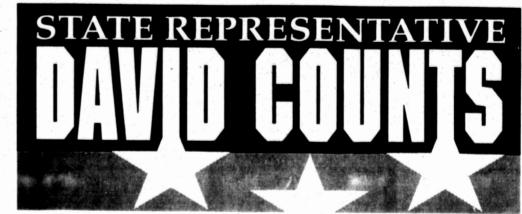
He claims to have jumped 210 times from mountains and buildings, including the Eiffel

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400 historians say impeachment inquiry could cripple presidency

than 400 historians issued a statement today deploring the House's decision to conduct an impeachment inquiry, saying it could leave the presidency "permanently disfigured and dimin-

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"Although we do not condone President Clinton's private behavior or his subsequent attempts to deceive, the current charges against him depart from what the (Constitution's) Framers saw as grounds for

WASHINGTON (AP) - More impeachment," the statement any offense by which to remove said.

The House voted 258-176 on Oct. 8 to approve an open-ended investigation of Clinton's conduct toward former White House intern Monica Lewinsky independent counsel Kenneth Starr's charges that Clinton lied under oath and obstructed justice. The investigation is expected to begin after

next week's election. The House action "creates a novel, all-purpose search for a president from office," the historians said.

Sean Wilentz of Princeton said the petition grew out of a conversation he had with Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a historian who served in John F. Kennedy's White House.

Wilentz said he sent e-mails to about 30 or 40 historians who would share his view of the impeachment proceedings as contrary to the intentions of the Constitution's authors

"Within three days 300 people had contacted me," Wilentz said. "It was then that we realized we had touched a nerve."

The statement calls the impeachment proceedings extremely ominous for the future of our political institu-

"If carried forward, they will leave the presidency permanently disfigured and diminished, at the mercy as never before of the caprices of any Congress. The presidency ...

The organizers called a news conference to make the petition

public. The drive drew signatories from more than 130 colleges. including some of the country's

best known historians. Wilentz said only one historian who was asked to sign declined. He would not identify

But he said he suspected "plenty" of Republicans were among the signers and a few of for Clinton's resignation.

"This was nonpartisan or bipartisan or transpartisan, however you want to put it," he

Among the signers were: Doris Kearns Goodwin, biographer of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson; C. Vann Woodward of Yale, historian of the South; Civil War historian James McPherson of Princeton; and Henry Louis Gates of Harvard.

Candidate accused of lewd behavior

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -Ranging from defiant to apologetic, a judge running for the Washington Supreme Court acknowledged he may have offended a colleague with lewd jokes and comments about

autopsy photographs. Even so, Superior Court Judge Jim Bates said Tuesday night he won't give up his bid.

While I am willing to admit to certain mistakes, I do not believe my conduct in any way has affected my abilities or qualifications for the state Supreme Court," he wrote in a response to a story published earlier in the day in The Seattle

Bates called the disclosures by two women who used to work with him "an eleventh-hour assassination" designed to sabotage his bid to

unseat Justice Barbara Madsen. Madsen would not comment

would decide next week which candidate is best qualified.

The Times reported that Superior Court administrators diverted some sex cases from Bates' court following a complaint in 1991 by Jill Picchena, the court's former criminal case manager

Also, a former bailiff who had a five-year relationship with Bates reportedly said she heard him make sexual comments about autopsy photographs of female homicide victims.

The two women said they spoke out because of Bates' campaign.

"I realize this could determine the outcome of the election, but I have to keep thinking that it wasn't me who made those phone calls," Picchena told the newspaper. "He was the one using his position of power to intimidate women.'

Bates has been endorsed by Supreme Court Chief Justice

Barbara Durham and his campaign theme was bringing "the good old-fashioned standards of dignity and respect" to the high

Picchena, who left the trial court administration last year, said she began having trouble with Bates during a 1991 mur-

She said she received three or four calls in which Bates asked her to come to his chambers and look at autopsy photographs.

That summer, she said he called her from his chambers and asked if she could still do her job if he was under her desk performing oral sex on her.

After another incident in which she claimed Bates asked her to jump on his chest in high-heeled shoes while he looked up her skirt, Picchena said she complained to her superiors and had no further

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Clinic reopens after doctor's killing

Doctors from across the country have offered to fill the void left at this city's only abortion clinic following the sniper attack that killed one of its physicians.

GYN Womenservices was scheduled to resume performing abortions today, five days after Dr. Barnett Slepian, 52, was slain by a bullet fired into his home in suburban Amherst. Doctors nationwide have vol-

ic's executive director. One doc-

unteered to come to Buffalo,

said Melinda DuBois, the clin-

only three acknowledged abortion doctors in the region, and one has already quit in the wake of his death.

"They killed one and drove another one out," said Elizabeth Sholes, an abortion clinic volunteer who used to escort Slepian to the clinic amid daily

Slepian's shooting was the fifth sniper attack of an abortion doctor in Canada and upstate New York since 1994, but the first one to prove fatal. No arrests have been made in

tection from authorities, said John P. McCaffrey, Marshal for the District in New York.

"These doctors were concerned for their safety and we'll be making sure they arrive safely, depart safely and nothing happens to them while they are here." he said.

Usually, about 10 protesters picket GYN each day, officials said. Half that were on hand Tuesday.

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Still, the region is suffering Abortion doctors who arrive providers, sent a cool of the from a shortage of abortion in Buffalo will benefit from bers to GYN to assess security providers. Slepian's slaying left increased surveillance and pro-ANNIVERSARY SALE

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WASHINGTON (AP) Colombian President Andres Pastrana is getting the red carpet. His scandal-plagued predecessor got the cold shoulder.

In office barely 80 days, Pastrana is being assured a warm welcome as he opens the first state visit by a Colombian president in 23 years.

After a White House arrival ceremony this morning and a State Department luncheon hosted by Vice President Al Gore. Pastrana will be President Clinton's guest at a state dinner tonight.

The sense of relief among U.S. officials was palpable last August when Pastrana, a television anchorman-turned-politician, replaced Ernesto Samper, who was stripped of his U.S. visa two years ago because of his suspected ties to drug traf-

Until this past February, Colombia was under U.S. economic sanctions for not fully cooperating with U.S. counterdrug efforts.

Pastrana, who arrived here Tuesday, met with Clinton a few days before his inauguration two months ago and said, The years of mistrust are behind us.'

But in his discussions here over the next several days, Pastrana's priorities may not always be the same as those of U.S. officials. Determined not to allow his visit to become a drug summit, he is expected to highlight his interest in outside support for his country's weak economy and in achieving a peace agreement with leftist guerrillas.

'My government will not allow peace to be hijacked by narcotics," Pastrana, 44, said in the conflict in Colombia benefits first and foremost the drug

Besides his meetings with U.S. officials, Pastrana also has appointments with top officials at the World Bank and the Inter-American Development

Colombia is the world's leading source of cocaine, and that issue will be high on the agenda for U.S. officials as Pastrana makes the rounds here over the next three days. American officials are expected to ask him about a fungus being tested by U.S. scientists that is touted by advocates as an environmentally safe way to eradicate narcotics plants.

They see it as potentially a major breakthrough in the war on drugs. They also acknowledge that Colombia will show

a speech last week. "Prolonging little interest unless viable alternatives can be found for the country's coca farmers.

Colombia is one of the hemisphere's most deeply troubled countries. More than 1 million Colombians have been driven from their homes — the fourth highest total of any country— as a result of a conflict that involves the armed forces, leftist guerrillas and right-wing paramilitary groups.

Upwards of 10,000 insurgents operate full time-often in cooperation with drug traffickers.

Pastrana holds the view that Colombia can't fight drug traffickers and leftist guerrillas at the same time — and that peace with the guerrillas must take precedence.

The administration generally backs Pastrana's peace plan but congressional Republicans are

Disgruntled Chinese captain hijacks his own jet to Taiwan

TAOYUAN, Taiwan (AP) — An Air China jet with 104 people aboard was hijacked to Taiwan today by its disgruntled pilot, who allegedly told authorities he did it because he was angry over pay and working conditions.

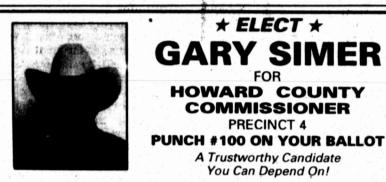
Flight CA905 took off from Beijing for the southern Chinese city of Kunming, but was diverted in the air and arrived safely under military jet escort at Taiwan's main international airport this morning.

The pilot, Yuan Bin, 30, was accompanied on the flight by his wife, Xu Mei, 27, who also was detained by Taiwanese authori-

"He was determined to come to Taiwan, live or die," Hwang Yun-hwa, vice aviation police commander, told a news conference. "He said the company had treated him badly.

Yuan's co-pilot, Wen Fei, did not try to physically stop the captain, for fear a fight in the cockpit could endanger the passengers, said Chang Kuo-cheng, director of the Civil Aeronautics

Nobody was hurt and the Boeing 737's two other pilots were allowed to return to China six hours later.



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Hurricane Mitch roars off Honduran coast century, with 180 mph winds. In Belize, most of the 75,000 the metal roofing off hundreds

LA CEIBA, Honduras (AP) — Spreading fear across the western Caribbean today, one of the century's most powerful hurricanes forced tens of thousands to flee, dumped torrents of rain, mowed down trees and damaged homes. At least 12 people were reported killed.

Hurricane Mitch hovered 30 miles off the coast of Honduras this morning, its downpours causing rivers to flood across Honduras, Belize and elsewhere in Central America.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said up to 20 inches of rain could fall on mountain areas.

At its peak Tuesday, Mitch was the fourth strongest Caribbean hurricane in this

By 7 a.m. EST today, the 350mile wide storm still packed a punch, but its winds were down to 120 mph, with higher gusts.

More than 45,000 people were evacuated from coastal and lowlying areas of Honduras, according to Col. Guillermo Pinel, chief of the National Emergency Committee. Many towns were cut off by some 50 flooded rivers.

Mexico declared an alert throughout the Yucatan Peninsula, evacuating thousands of residents and tourists from vulnerable beach resorts like Cancun and Cozumel and cutting back on pumping oil from wells in the Gulf of in cars and government buses.

Port officials at Chetumal, Mexico, said a wave kicked up by Hurricane Mitch washed a Connecticut man off a catamaran south of Cancun on Monday and he was presumed dead. He was identified as Robert Gates, 55. of Niantic.

Honduras reported three deaths — one in a collapsed house and two men electrocuted when they were blown off a roof. The Red Cross in neighboring Nicaragua said eight people died there in flooding from Mitch's rains.

On Tuesday, Mitch blasted the Bay Island of Guanaja, 75 miles northeast of here, ripping

people in Belize City fled inland of houses and knocking out power and telephones. Many residents took shelter on larger nearby islands. "It's raining hard and the

winds are very strong," said

Marta Ondina, a worker at the Hong Kong restaurant on Roatan, an island a few miles west of Guanaja. "They have taken people from the shore to churches and more

secure places," she said by telephone. "The people are very worried. There is no power." The weather service said ham radio reports indicated exten-

sive damage on Guanaja and Roatan. Mitch appeared nearly stalled

early today over Guanaja.

Commission spares de Klerk in final apartheid report

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - South Africa's last apartheid president, F.W. de Klerk, will not be implicated in abuses of that era, the country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission announced today in response to his court chal-

De Klerk filed suit today to block the panel's long-awaited final report, due out Thursday.

The man who helped negotiate the end of apartheid objected to the finding that he was "an accessory after the fact" to bombings in the 1980s of the headquarters of a church group and of a labor federation.

Former Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the truth panel's chairman, said the commission would "excise" de Klerk's name from the report to avoid delaying its release. A hearing in the lawsuit was scheduled for

"It upsets me deeply," Tutu said. "We have been scrupulously fair to Mr. de Klerk and we reject the contention that we have been engaged in a vendetta against him.'

Tutu promised that De Klerk's name would eventually appear in the report. "All we are doing is postponing dealing with the matter," he later told The Associated Press. De Klerk, reached in London,

said he could not comment

before speaking with his

The release of the 3,500-page

"In effect, he has achieved his

primary purpose," said de

The commission was charged

with promoting reconciliation

by laying bare apartheid's hor-

rors. It has held hearings

around the country for more

than two years, listening to vic-

tims and perpetrators seeking

Klerk's spokesman,

Steward, in Cape Town.

report represents a milestone its armed struggle. for South Africa's transformation from white minority rule to democracy

De Klerk's challenge was only part of the storm of criticism prompted by leaks of the report. The African National Congress, the liberation movement that helped defeat apartheid and now runs the country, on Tuesday angrily rejected a find-

human rights violations during

The report will be a broad and detailed summary of South Africa's human rights history, from 1960 to 1994, when all-race elections ended white minority

It will parcel out moral condemnations and recommend individual prosecutions.

Other threatened legal schallenges have led to fewer individuals being named as rights violators than planned.



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essential onion has long been a staple for meal preparation. They are used in a wide range of ethnic cuisines and traditional American fare. From

Onions

soups and sandwiches, to appetizers,

salads and more; onions add color, texture and flavor to many recipes. Onions can be divided into

two categories; spring/summer and storage. An onion's appearance is the best indicator when trying to determine it's category. The spring/summer onion has a thin, light colored skin, while the storage onion is protected by multiple layers of thick, dark skin. Spring/summer onions are

routinely sweeter and milder than the storage onions because they have a high water and sugar content. This also makes them more susceptible to bruising. These onions are available in red, white and yellow throughout their season that begins in April and ends in August.

The storage onion is known for its intense flavor and higher percentage of solids. Red, white and yellow varieties are available throughout their season which begins in August and goes through March.

The red onion is a good choice for fresh uses or in grilling and char-broiling. White onions, with its golden color and sweet flavor when sauteed, are the traditional onion used in classic Mexican limitless.

The humble but absolutely cuisine. Yellow onions turn a rich, dark brown when cooked and give French Onion Soup its tangy sweet flavor.

Onions are surprisingly easy to work with, particularly if you follow these tips:

•To reduce tearing when slicing onions, chill them first for 30 minutes.

·High heat makes onions bitter. When sauteeing, always use low or medium heat.

•To make onions milder, soak in milk or pour boiling water over slices. Let stand for 30 to 40 minutes, then refresh in an ice water bath. •To reduce tearing when slic-

ing onions, cup off the top, peel off the outer layers and leave the root end intact. The root end has the largest concentration of sulfuric compounds which makes your eyes tear.

·To remove the smell of onions from your hands or cooking equipment, rub them with lemon juice (or salt, if the pots or pans are made of aluminum, cast iron or carbonsteel).

•To get rid of onion breath, eat parsley.

There are few other vegetables that offer so much flavor at such a small caloric investment. Onions in particular contain a variety of naturally occurring chemicals that have been linked to lowering blood pressure and cholesterol levels. They are low in sodium, contain no saturated fat, add dietary fiber and provide a source of vitamin C and potas-

Onions are the foundation of so many good things to eat it's hard to imagine any meal without them. Sliced into salads, chopped into stews, grilled with steaks or simmered in sauces...the possibilities are

'Remind Me Lord'

◆Pansy flowers are so called from the French

pensee, meaning "thought."

When all of my burdens get my shoulders seem weighted

with care, Help me remember, Dear

The cross that You had to

When the road I travel seems all uphill and the top of the hill hides

Let me close my eyes and remember the road that was traveled by

from view.

When aches, pain or sickness seem to be getting me down,

Don't let me forget please the thorns You wore for a

crown. When I've worked as hard as

and my worldly possessions

are few Remind me Oh Lord how little You had

just the raiments they stripped from You. If I think my friends have forsaken me

and I feel all alone and blue, Remind me again, please

of what Judas, your friend, did to You. Lest I forget when I'm weary I'm not getting more than my

Help me recall again, Jesus, How my sins You were glad to bear.

Don't let me forget for a moment that God up in heaven above watches over me, just as He

with His pure, neverending

Remind me again how He welcomed You home Keep this thought ever close in my mind

My burdens and cares will slip away,

When I leave this old world

behind. By: Clara Justice

'God's Plan Of Equal Rights'

As each of us are planned we each are planned with

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This year's Couch Potato

"I had to come in uniform,"

said contestant Larry Kempa,

suit and a pair of pristine

Participants in Sunday's non-

marathon collected pledges for

each of the 26 miles of open

highway none would ever jog.

The proceeds will help finance

Beaver's first homeless shelter.

brown, one a floral chartreuse

television set. On the screen

was the course video, with a

red arrow pointing to the cen-

ter of the screen that said,

Non-racers were treated to a

miniature golf booth, various

games, crafts and food. A high

school band provided the enter-

tainment and inspired two

couch potatoes to actually get

Mary Hamilton, program

"I spend too much time dri-

to think of something novel to

Her first thought was to run a

marathon, but as Ms. Hamilton

help the homeless," she said.

'You are not here.'

up and dance.

idea while driving.

Two couches — one a tweedy

were parked in front of a

Elijah was taken up From the earth to heaven above

Without passing through death In a whirlwind of God's love.

Daniel spent a peaceful night With the lions in their den. God's Angel closed their mouth,

And no harm came to him.

David a simple shepherd boy Saved the Israelites With a sling shot and a stone Powered by God's might.

Jonah spent three long days In the belly of a whale Then he stood upon the shore Proof God's power will pre-

Lazareth dead and in the

Come forth with Jesus's call By the mighty Power of God Still available to all.

Jesus hung upon the cross To take away man's sin. He went through death and hell

And for us, defeated them.

Jesus came forth from the

And walked among men. By the mighty Power of God Living in him.

God can bring you through Anything this life can give. For it is by God's Power That man has the breath to

By: Martha Anderson Peugh

'MEMORIES' Dalton C. Hamby (94 years young)

There will be no memory in

Odds-n-Ends

Heaven.

God made it that way some-

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

There will only be forever--and right now.

When you use them over and over again,

Bad ones seem to hang around.

Til-no peaceful mind can be

found. I've tried to live on memories

now--for quite a spell.

If there's no more memories in heaven,

They must be ment for hell! I try to thank my God, quite

Leave off my memories somehow, And try to think of some-

thing, I can do right now. By: Dalton C. Hamby (94 years young)

'Unsung Heroes'

There is a battle raging in his heart and in his soul He's lost his home and family and he had no place to go

The battle field surrounds him

his life is full of woe he is a vet, from Vietnam, and the war still takes it's toll

At nite he fights the battle it rages on and on this lonely man, from Vietnam, that no one seems to know.

He gave it all to go there but no one understands, why he still fights the battle with a bottle in his hand.

His dreams lie in the bottle and he has no place to go, so he sleep there in the ally and the battle rages on,

See READER'S, Page 10A

Holiday cooking

Tips to help make it better; buy new holiday spices

Is it time to renew your holiday baking ingredients? I'm referring to those old "wornout" spices (and dried herbs) that produce an undesirable

product. Why exert the time and effort to baking when your

ingredients are outdated? One a year you should replace cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and other baking spices before beginning your holiday baking.

spices during the month of October each year. Yes, it is quite an investment, abut well worth it for an end result of delicious,

I always try to replace

delectables your family and guests are sure to enjoy. It is very helpful when bringing home your new spices from the supermarket to write with a permanent marker on the side of the con-

This also holds true with dried herbs. That way you are sure to know when they

become outdated. Leveling agents such as baking powder and baking soda should be replaced every

tainer the month and year purchased.

6 months for peak perfor-They should be stored in air-

tight containers in a cool dry

place the same as spices and

Remember, always begin minutes. with fresh

ingredients of the highest quality when preparing any recipe. Banana

Cake and Spiced Pumpkin Bread are a couple items that freeze well for the holidays.



BANANA CAKE Sift Together: 3 cups flour

1 tsp baking soda 1 tsp salt 1 tsp nutmeg 1 tsp cinnamon

Cream Together: 1 1/4 cups Canola or Wesson

2 cups sugar Add: 3 eggs 2 cups mashed bananas

(drained)

1 cup chopped nuts 1 cup coconut Slowly add flour mixture. Mix well. Grease and flour large tube pan. Pour mixture into pan and bake at 325

degrees for 1 hour and 20

2 cups crushed pineapple

SPICED BREAD

3 cups sugar 3 eggs, large 1-16 oz. can pumpkin

1 tsp baking soda

Grease and flour 2 9x5x3" loaf Beat sugar and oil in large bowl to blend. Mix in eggs

nutmeg, baking soda, salt and baking powder into another large bowl. Stir into pumpkin

toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Happiness is like jam. You can't spread even a little with-

PUMPKIN

1 cup vegetable oil

3 cups flour 1 tsp ground cloves

1/2 tsp salt 1/s tsp baking powder 1 cup chopped walnuts

and pumpkin.

mixture in 2 additions. Mix in walnuts.

Cool for 10 minutes. Turn loaves out onto racks and cool completely.

Marathon got off in true sedentary style with contestants relaxing on a well-worn couch

1 tsp ground cinnamon 2 tsp ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift flour, cloves, cinnamon,

Divide batter equally into prepared pans. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until

out getting some on yourself.

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) - On put it, "That's too much work

> for us." BELLEVILLE, Wis. (AP) -Those cute little space aliens tearing around Belleville this Halloween may not be trick-or-

and watching a videotape of the treating. There will be plenty of people in costume on Saturday. Village officials have abanwho wore a navy blue jogging doned their attempt to postpone Halloween by a day so it does-

n't conflict with Belleville's annual UFO festival. The scheduling conflict produced, well, a monster of a

debate. "We were called every name in the book," Village Clerk Kathleen Bainbridge said Monday. "We were swore at. We were hung up on. There were more nasty phone calls

than nice phone calls.' The UFO festival has been held on a weekend near Halloween every year since a string of reported UFO sightings in Belleville in January 1986. The festival includes a parade, a costume contest and other events.

'A lot of adults do dress up as Martians and alien creatures coordinator for Housing and do hang around town," Enterprises and Local Bainbridge said. This is the Programs, came up with the first time since 1992 that Halloween has fallen on Saturday night, colliding with ving in my car. We were trying

the peak of the festival. Town officials though they had the answer: push Halloween back to Sunday. Nov. 1. The outcry - and a petition from about 40 upset parents — changed their mind.

"People seem to be much hap-

pier now," Bainbridge said. OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -Neither Stacy Gresham nor Jason Scarborough would say "uncle" and step out of the car,

For one week. Then two. Then three. The contest to win a car that required them to stay longest

so they both stayed in it.

in the vehicle was declared a tie Monday. They won't be climbing out

before Friday, however. To break the tie, both will take to the airwaves to plead with radio listeners to give cash and checks in their name to a special needs child care center in Omaha. The one with

Mrs. Gresham, 29, and Scarborough, 19, have been in the car for three weeks, with 10 minute breaks every three Both remained upbeat

Monday, determined in a

friendly way to beat out the

other for the \$13,575 Dodge

the most money wins.

Neon. "I was ready go to the full distance," Mrs. Gresham said. "It's good because I was worried about Halloween,' Scarborough said. "I have a

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -See ODDS, Page 10A

party to go to."

To make your child's school lunch safer and more nutritious, follow these tips from the National Food Processors Association (NFPA):

stored and packed properly.

 Parents should instruct children to refrigerate lunches at school if necessary.

reduce the risk of contaminating their food.

allergic reactions to certain food items or ingredients are possible. . Providing your child with a variety of lunch food can lead to a healthy diet and keep them interested in eating lunch.

Caution should be used when sharing lunches with other children;



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL choir will have their pancake supper on Friday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students, and children under 12 eat free.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT PROGRAM will be starting Monday, Nov. 2, at Baptist Temple. The program will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays and the cost is \$8 per child.

If there is enough interest in this, there will be one on Wednesdays. Please call the church office at 267-8287 if you are interested.

THE LAST WORD

If rationality were the criterion for things being allowed to exist, the world would be one gigantic field of soya beans! **Tom Stoppard**

The brain is like a muscle. When it is in use we feel very good. Understanding is joy-

Carl Sagan A people without history is

like the wind on the buffalo grass. Sioux saying

dried herbs.

PARENT TIPS

•When preparing your child's lunch be sure to use food that has been Avoid cross contamination; do not use the same utensils for raw meats and other products.

When preparing lunch at night, be sure to refrigerate items such as

tuna, cold cuts, egg salad, and any type of dairy product. . Children should always wash their hands before eating lunch. This will



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Though he will never know it He's a hero yet 'unsung' he fought there in the jungle in the war of Vietnam. By: Bernice Reed Jones

'First Born'

There's nothing like that first born child

To make you fell so grand. Wondering as you look at

What is his life's plan?"

As you watch him take those

Encouraging him with joy. Before you know it, those same steps. Are being taken by a boy.

This young boy begins the

process of learning What life is made up of. But we as parents become

That it's giving him lots of

As you see him mature in to a fine young man.

You think back on those first And then you suddenly real-

He's taken on some of your

Seeing him settle into a life of

Give you a sense of pride. For at his wedding as he

walks the aisle, Those first steps are now a

Now as a husband and a Who works hard to make a

living, You're happy to see the love you gave,

. You see he is now giving.

Through each stage of your life, son,

We've watched as you grew, And no matter what may

came about, We will be there to see you through.

comes to genes, women seem to

A new study suggests that

women have done better than

men at spreading their genes

around the globe. Women

through history moved to their

mates' communities to start

Over thousands of years, these

short migrations apparently

enabled women's genes get

around more than men's,

researcher Mark Seielstad said.

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get around more than men.

By: Dot Ditto

families.

Audiences pleased with 'Pleasantville;' 'T-Rex' opens with a thunderous debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Pleasantville," the story of two teen-agers from the 1990s who add a little color to a black-and-white TV town, topped the weekend box office with a debut of \$8.9 million.

The summer "Armageddon" became the year's first \$200 million movie after 17 weeks, "Life is Beautiful" did well in limited release and the IMAX-format "T-Rex: Back to the Cretaceous" had a thunderous debut, according to industry figures released Monday.

"Beloved" tumbled nearly 50 percent in its second week, bringing in \$4.3 million for seventh place. "Apt Pupil" opened with a disappointing \$3.6 million for ninth place.

In limited release, the critically lauded "Life is Beautiful" from Italy opened to \$118,920 for a strong per-location average of nearly \$20,000. And "T-Rex" collected \$119,855 on just three screens for a huge average of \$39,952.

'Orgazmo," the NC-17-rated comedy from Trey Parker of 'South Park" fame, did weak business in limited release.

The top 20 movies compiled by Exhibitor Relations:

1. "Pleasantville," New Line. \$8.9 million, 1,636 locations, \$5,413 average, \$8.9 million, one

2. "Practical Magic," Warner Bros., \$8.8 million, 2,652 locations, \$3,315 average, \$25.9 million, two weeks.

3. "Antz," DreamWorks, \$8.1 million, 2,929 locations, \$2,770 average, \$61.7 million, four

4. "Bride of Chucky," Universal, \$7.1 million, 2,445 locations, \$2,895 average, \$21.4 million, two weeks.

5. "Soldier," Warner Bros., \$6.4 million, 2,507 locations, \$2,572 average, \$6.4 million, one week. 6. "Rush Hour," New Line,

\$5.9 million, 2,602 locations, \$2,252 average, \$117.3 million. six weeks.

7. "Beloved," Disney, \$4.3 million, 1,507 locations, \$2,844 average, \$14.7 million, two \$928,160, 1,498 locations, \$620

8. "What Dreams May Come," Polygram, \$4 million, 2,274 locations, \$1,776 average, \$47 million, four weeks.

9. "Apt Pupil," Sony, \$3.6 million, 1,448 locations, \$2,475 average, \$3.6 million, one week. 10. "A Night at the Roxbury," Paramount, \$2.3 million, 1,993 locations, \$1,167 average, \$26.6 million, four weeks.

11. "Urban Legend," Sony, \$1.6 million, 1,524 locations, \$1,074 average, \$33.3 million,

12. "Ronin," MGM/UA, \$1.5 million, 1,391 locations, \$1,113 average, \$38 million, five 13. "There's Something About

Mary," 20th Century Fox, \$1.4 million, 1,051 locations, \$1,296 average, \$166.8 million, 15

14. "Holy Man," Disney,

average, \$10.6 million, three

weeks. 15. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks, \$740,795, 757 locations, \$979 average, \$188.8 million, 14 weeks.

16. "Everest," MacGillivray \$632,865, 62 locations, \$10,208 average, \$47.3 million, 34 weeks.

17. "The Mighty," Miramax, \$623,183, 518 locations, \$1,203 average, \$1.2 million, three weeks.

18. "Armageddon," Disney, \$427,499, 552 locations, \$774 average, \$200.2 million, 17 19. "One True Thing,"

Universal, \$328,440, 552 loca-

tions, \$595 average, \$22.4 million, six weeks. 20. "Simon Birch," Disney, \$325,100, 521 locations, \$624

average, \$16.8 million, seven

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Spring Valley High School are both varieties of the from a ban on hemp jewelry

after weeks of criticism from students and community lead-Monday's announcement came "after careful consideration" and was based largely on the difficulty identifying hemp

necklaces and hemp products, said Principal Tom Crump. School officials banned the necklaces this year because of the connection between hemp

While hemp and marijuana

and marijuana.

administrators have backed off cannabis plant, hemp typically contains less than 1 percent of the active ingredient, THC, that makes pot smokers high.

After the ban was announced when school started in August, two students appealed to school

administrators, saying the jew-

elry is not a drug.

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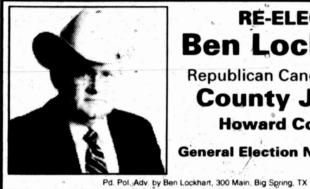
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"This is so neat," said sophomore Jennifer Treisch, who had challenged the ban. "I didn't think it would happen, but it did. I say, 'Never underestimate the power of a kid.""

If you would like to submit information for church or club news, please bring it to the Herald by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.



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IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

ern-day genes. It looked for the effects of men and women moving away from their native communities in ancient times and producing children somewhere It relied on the fact that the Y chromosome is passed on only

The study used data on mod-

material called mitochondrial DNA, or mtDNA, is passed along only by mothers. Both kinds of genetic material

by fathers. In contrast, genetic

Seielstad, a fellow in the procontain tiny variations that can gram for population genetics at be tracked in different populathe Harvard School of Public

The researchers found that Y Luca Cavalli-Sforza and Eric chromosome variations tended to be much more localized than Minch at the Stanford University School of Medicine. mtDNA variations — a sign that Their findings were published men weren't migrating as much in the November issue of the as women.

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING

Women have spread their

genes more than men

NEW YORK (AP) — When it journal Nature Genetics.

in association with SHANNON CLINIC will be offering

Mammogram Screenings

Friday, November 6, 1998 Family Medical Center of Big Spring 2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call

1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

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Howard slates basketball 'Meet the Teams' night

Howard College his scheduled its "Meet the Teams" night for men's and women's basketball for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Members of the Hawks and Lady Hawks squads, as well as coaches will be introduced prior to 10-minute intra-squad scrimmages.

Following the scrimmage sessions, fans will be invited down to the coliseum's floor for refreshments and fellow-

The college's softball, baseball and rodeo teams will have their own events in the

Coahoma Band Boosters schedule tailgate party

The Coahoma High School Band Boosters Club will sponsor a tailgate party Friday prior to the Bulldogs' game with Tahoka at Bulldog Stadium.

Tickets will be \$5 per person for the meal. Door prizes will be given away.

For more information, call Virginia Belew at 263-7531.

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from coaches.

Basketball officials set meeting for tonight

Big Spring basketball officials will hold a meeting a at 7 tonight in Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School cam-

Anyone interested in basketball officiating can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dusty Shelhamer at 263-4888.

Howard College slates mini-basketball camp

Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks will conduct a mini-basketball camp from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

All proceeds from the camp will benefit the local Special Olympics program.

The camp is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade. The fee will be \$10 per youngster. Participants should bring tennis shoes and a basketball if they have one.

Rangers exercise option on Gonzalez for 1999

ARLINGTON (AP) - Juan Gonzalez's 1999 option was exercised Tuesday by the Texas Rangers.

Although management's Player Relations Committee and the players' association list the option at \$7.25 million, the team said the figure is actually \$8.5 million because the contract signed in February 1994 was amended a month later.

Gonzalez led the AL in RBIs (157) and doubles (50), hit 45 home runs, batted a careerhigh .318.

Shreveport bowl officials grab Big 12, SEC tie-ins

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Teams from the Big 12 Conference and Southeastern Conference will play in the Independence Bowl for the next four years. Under the new agreement

after Bowl Championship Beries selections are made, the other Big 12-affiliated bowls will each submit to the conference their choices of teams. The conference will coordinate which teams will appear in which games.

The SEC selection will come from a pool of bowls that have tie-ins with the SEC, includng the championship series.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BOWLING

6:30 p.m. - PBA Bay City Classic, ESPN, Ch. 30.

CVB Sports Committee formed, eyes upcoming playoffs

Sports Editor

Responding to a need made apparent almost a year ago, the Big Spring Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) has formed a Sports Committee charged with attracting high school playoff games and other sporting events.

The committee held its first organizational meeting Tuesday and immediately made plans to contact high school football coaches throughout the region in hopes of attracting several Class 3A, 2A and 1A playoff games to Memorial Stadium next month.

Community leaders recognized the need for creation of the committee last year when Stanton and Post officials indicated that they had wanted to play their Class 2A area playoff game in Big Spring during the Thanksgiving week-

end, but local school district officials had indicated there would be nobody in town that weekend to coordinate the

At the time, Big Spring ISD Business Manager Ron Logback suggested the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce form a committee responsible for coordinating such events.

CVB Director Andrea Earle said the Chamber has expressed interest in cooperating with the new committee.

Dwight Butler, Big Spring High School's head football coach and athletic director, and Howard College Athletic Trainer Everett Blackburn will chair the committee, working closely with Earle, who will be the chief contact for schools and other organizations wanting to stage events in Big Spring.

Logback, who drew fire from several sectors of the community for leaving town to spend the holiday with family rather than staying to coordinate the Stanton-Post playoff, will serve on the newly formed committee and continue coordinate football playoff games.

Other members of the committee include local businessman Mel Prather, KBST general manager John Weeks and program director Steve Samuels, Figure Tennis Center professional Jim

BSISD Blacketer. Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee, Herald Sports Editor John Moseley and Earle.

Logback noted that Big Spring High School has already been scheduled as the site for at least one volleyball playoff game - a Nov. 7 Class 2A bi-district game between Peaster and Van Horn and is being considered as the site for a possible 5A playoff game between Abilene High School's Lady Eagles and Odessa Permian's Lady Panthers.

Butler and Logback told committee University that the members

Interscholastic League's expanded playoff format, allowing three teams from each Class 3A and Class 2A district to advance this season is expected to make competition for neutral playoff sites extremely hectic.

Logback noted that Memorial Stadium could be used as a site for playoff games as many as three times each week if enough teams wanted to use Big

Spring as a site. Games could be scheduled on Friday nights, Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights.

Blackburn added that Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Director Stan Feaster and Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks have indicated their interest in coordinating events through the commit-

The committee's next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Chamber of Commerce's offices.



Big Spring tailback Colby Ford (14) bulls his way for yardage, pulling away from an Andrews defender en route to an impressive 177 yards on 28 carries against the No. 3-ranked Mustangs last week Although the Steers suffered a 42-14 defeat, they can still qualify for the Class 4A playoffs by defeat ing San Angelo Lake View on Friday and closing out the regular season with a win over Sweetwater.

Moceanu's parents won't fight daughter

Dominique Moceanu has won medals and notoriety. Now she appears to have won a highly public battle to become independent from her parents.

A week after the 17-year-old ran away from home and filed a lawsuit demanding she be declared a legal adult, her parents have agreed to drop their resistance, said David Gray, an attorney with the law office representing her.

The agreement was to be presented to state District Judge John Montgomery at a hearing today. If Montgomery approves the agreement, Miss Moceanu's "legal disabilities as a minor will be removed," Gray told The Associated Press.

HOUSTON (AP) - Gymnast Tuesday after Moceanu and her parents met face-to-face for the first time since she left home on Oct. 18 and filed the lawsuit in an effort to gain more control over how her earnings are

> Moceanu had been scheduled to give a deposition to her parents' attorneys, but hours later the family released a statement stating: "The parties have met amongst themselves and as a family unit have resolved their differences."

There was no answer Tuesday night at the home of Moceanu's parents, and private attorneys for both sides declined further comment. The gymnast, who moved into her own apartment this weekend, also could not be

Ellen Yarrell, an attorney appointed to guard Moceanu's rights, said the agreement "is in her best interest," but declined to elaborate.

In her lawsuit, Moceanu claimed her trust fund was being squandered by her father that her earnings bankrolled a \$4 million gym bearing her name and other, more risky investments without her approval.

According to Yarrell, the trust is structured so that Moceanu won't obtain control over the assets until she turns 35. But if the Moceanus' parental rights are severed, their daughter might be able to gain access to the funds early, she said.

It's unclear how much money,

Record-breaking backs spotlighted in AP honor roll

DALLAS (AP) - You can argue about the greatest running back ever to come from Texas and debate who had the best game of all-time. But it's pretty easy to proclaim this past weekend as the most productive the state has ever seen.

Within a few hours last Friday, the single-game state records for rushing yards, touchdowns and scoring were all broken, rewritting several Class 5A and 2A records along

Darryl Ellis of 2A Somerville led the way with 602 yards and seven touchdowns on 48 carries, and Derick Arnold of 5A Houston Milby scored nine touchdowns and 54 points while rushing for 446 yards on 45 car-

Ellis shattered the state public school record of 520 yards by the great Kenneth Hall of Sugar Land in 1953 (although it's worth noting Hall did it on 11 carries) and surpassed the private school mark of 599 yards by Rudy Rudison of Houston Marian Christian in 1978. Ellis passed Rudison for No. 3 alltime, according to the 1998 edition of the National High School Sports Record Book. As a team, Somerville ran for 737 yards, the most ever according to the national record book. (This year's statistics, once verified, won't appear in the national

book until the 2000 edition.) Somerville needed all it got from Ellis — a 6-foot-2, 200pound junior who became the featured back just three weeks before - to beat Thrall 70-68. The game featured more than 1,300 yards of total offense.

Arnold's game was much more lopsided as Milby pounded Houston Sam Houston 62-6. The junior scored on runs of 1, 1, 4 and 80 yards in the first half, 17, 16, 20 and 15 in the third quarter and capped it with a 42-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The nine touchdowns are the most by a Texan since Jiggs Ray of Pilot Point scored 11 against Tom Bean in 1937. However, it's considered a modern-day record because UIL statistics changed once the fourclass system began in 1951.

Arnold broke by three yards the 5A record set last year by Ryan Beard of Cy-Fair.

"It's pretty incredible," said Milby coach Mike Coker. Other outstanding perfor-

mances included: ALL-AROUND EFFORTS

-In the Academy's 27-17 victory over Florence, Matt Hendricks scored all four Academy touchdowns on runs of 8 and 2 yards, a 66-yard punt return and an 82-yard kickoff return, while Flee Montemayor scored all 15 of Florence's offensive points (the other two came on a safety) by running for touchdowns of 3 and 35 yards, kicking an extra point and running in a 2-point conversion. Montemayor had 228 yards on 32 carries.

-Aaron Holly was 19 of 29 for 301 yards and three touchdowns, and ran 25 times for 181 yards and two touchdowns as Haltom beat Haltom Bell 45-28. The totals pushed him over 1,000 yards in both rushing and passing this season.

-Ryan DeJernett had 249 yards and a touchdown on 19 rushes and made seven tackles and returned an interception 35 yards for another touchdown in Pilot Point's 20-12 victory over Gunter.

-Dustin Duncan scored four touchdowns and a 2-point conversion, threw for another touchdown, ran for 77 yards, had 41 yards receiving and made 17 tackles as Kennedale beat Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 43-18.

-Melvin McCullar, playing his second game after a knee injury, carried 36 times for 223 yards and scored on a run and a reception as Grand Prairie beat Lewisville 14-3.

-Blake Guthery rushed 22 times for 188 yards and two touchdowns, had 22 solo tackles and eight assisted tackles, and caused a fumble in Gorman's 42-21 victory over Ranger.

-Henry Poullard scored the opening touchdown on a 90 yard kickoff return and returned an interception 85 yards for another score as La Porte beat South Houston 36-17.

ON THE GROUND -Kris Briggs ran for 223 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown, in Carthage's 13-12 loss to Kilgore. The fifth straight 200-yard plus game of the year, and 12th in his career, made him the school's all-time leading rusher and came against the district's top-ranked

defense. -Barderick Ware ran 46 times for 399 yards and five touchdowns, but Living ton fell 38-34 to Lumberton.

-Chad Davis ran for 331 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries as Brazoswood beat Clear Creek 31-3. -Hezehaih Morgan of

Burkburnett ran 39 times for 303 yards against Wichita Falls Rider. -Anthony Kelley ran 37

times for 300 yards and four touchdowns for South Garland against North Garland. -Lee Bell ran 16 times for 298 yards and three touchdowns for

Corsicana against Athens. —Jerad Doty ran 27 times for 266 yards, his fourth straight 200-plus game, and five touchdowns in Rio Vista's 35-15 victo-

ry over Cisco. He has 1,663 yards and 26 touchdowns this -Reggie Holts ran 22 times for 246 yards and four touchdowns as Langham Creek beat

Cypress Creek 41-13. -Robert Nielssen ran 21 times for 235 yards and three

touchdowns in Warren's 35-0 victory over West Hardin. -Scott Mackey rushed for

four touchdowns to help Cross Plains overcome a 21-0 deficit and beat Miles, 34-27.

THROUGH THE AIR

-Garrett Mulkey Arlington to its first victory of the year by catching a cityrecord 14 passes, two for touchdowns, for 146 yards in a 48-28 victory over Arlington Martin.

-Dean Garefos caught eight passes for 208 yards and three first-half touchdowns as Haltom beat Haltom Bell 45-28.

-Kelan Luker was 15 of 21 passes for 292 yards and three touchdowns in Stephenville's 63-0 rout of Joshua.

The settlement was reached if any, remains in the trust. Cowboys' Gailey well aware of Veteran's Stadium perils The teams have played each Philadelphia game plan.

Stadium conjures up images of boos, batteries and ice pouring down on the Dallas Cowboys.

Even though the Cowboys will be playing a bad team next Monday night, it can be a bad place to play. The Philadelphia Eagles have

won just one game, but a win over the NFC East-leading Cowboys (4-3) would salvage something for coach Ray Rhodes' underachieving team. New Dallas coach Chan

Gailey knows all about the perils of a night road game in what the Cowboys players call "the city of brotherly shove.' "I was there with the Steelers

and I know the fans can be

loud," Gailey said on Tuesday.

'It will be our responsibility to

keep it a quiet place.' Dallas lost 13-12 to the Eagles there last year. In 1995, host Philadelphia upset the Cowboys 20-17. In 1992, Philadelphia won 31-7 at Veteran's Stadium on Monday night football.

other seven times on Monday night football, starting in 1974, with the Cowboys winning the last four games.

Dallas has always received a reception rough Philadelphia. Former coach Jimmy

Johnson was hit by snowballs and had batteries thrown at him one year. 'It seems like every place we

play they hate us worse than any other team," said Gailey, who was Pittsburgh's offensive coordinator last year. Gailey said he's at a loss to

explain why Philadelphia's

record isn't any better. "The thing that concerns me is that they have great speed on both sides of the ball." Gailey said. "They just haven't put it all together yet. Their hustling defense can create problems and they have guys on offense

who can hurt you. Gailey said he has already pretty well figured out the

"They'll be blitzing a lot," Gailey said. "We really expect them to come at us.'

One reason is the tender left

collarbone of quarterback Troy Aikman, making his first start since the second game of the season. One solid hit in the right place could send Aikman to the sidelines. Aikman got a doctor's clear-

ance on Monday, although the collarbone hasn't completely healed.

"We want to eliminate the hits," Gailey said. Gailey even divulged something that won't be in his game

plan for next Monday. "There will be no naked bootlegs or things like that,' Gailey said.

Aikman will wear extra padding to deflect a direct hit. "We'll put something over there (the collarbone)," Gailey said. "It will be subtle. It won't be standing out a lot. It won't

inhibit his play."

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Declined to

prague.
TEXAS RANGERS—Exercised their 1999 option on Or Juan conzarez.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to
terms with INF Craig Grebeck on a twoyear contract.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Promoted

om Probst from assistant athletic LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Glenn Hoffman, Charlie Hough, Manny Mota, Rick Dempsey, Rick Down and Jim Tracy coaches for the 1999 season. Named Jim Benedict minor-league pitching coordinator. Announced the retirement of Joey Amalfitano. coach. Reassigned Guy Conti to a minor-league

oaching position.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Jim Beattle, general manager, and Bill Stoneman, vice president of baseball operations, to three-year contracts. Named Fred Ferreira vice presidentdirector of international operations and signed him to a four-year contract. NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with INF Luis Lopez on a two-year con-

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to

FOOTBALL National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DL
Jomo Cousins from the practice squad.
Waived CB Dell McGee. Signed DL Mike

Moten to the practice squad.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released OT Ricky Siglar. Claimed CB Juron Bolden off waivers from the Green Bay Packers. NEW YORK JETS—Signed LB Rob folmberg. Placed LB Craig Powell on

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS -- Signed DL Bryant Mix. Placed DE Chidi Ahanotu and S Damien Robinson on injured reserve. Signed FB Kevin McLeod to the practice squad. Released TE Melvin

Hational Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled C Marquis Mathieu, LW Jay Henderson and D Dennis Vaske from Providence of

CALGARY FLAMES—Acquired C Jeff Shantz and C Steve Dubinsky from the Chicago Blackhawks for RW Marty McInnis, D Jamie Allison and C Erik ndersson.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Named

Mark Shuttleworth youth hockey coordi ator.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed F
ndrei Nikolishin to a two-year contract.

NHL

'uesday's Games N.Y. Islanders 1, Los Angeles 0

Buffalo O, N.Y. Rangers O, tie Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 Nashville 5, Vancouver 4 oday's Games
Boston at Montreal, 6 p.m.

Chicago at Carolina, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at New Jersey, Pittsburgh at Calgary, 8 p.m. Washington at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Tampa Bay at Anaheim. 9:30 p.m.

at San Jose, 9:30 p.m Montreal at Boston, 6 p.m Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30

WPHL

uesday's Games
Alexandria 5, Tupelo 4

El Paso 2, Fort Worth 1 day's Games El Paso at Corpus Christi Shreveport at New Mexico

LOCAL BOWLING

RESULTS Strike Force 6-2, 4 for 1 2-RESULTS Strike Force 6.2. 4 for 1.2-6. The Four of U.S. 2-6. Santa Fe Sandwiches 6-2. Killer B's 7-1. Bob's Custom Woodworking 1-7. Professional Health 2-6. Looney Toons 6-2; hi sc team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 830. Killer B's 745, 4 for 1 726; hi sc team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2186. Killer B's 2151. 4 for 1 2031; hi hdcp team game Santa Fe Sandwiches 915. Strike Force 862, Killer B's 851; hi

homosexual ('89 RV#425)

('91 RV#125)

('93 RV#480)

('97 RV#223)

NFL STANDINGS AMERICAN CONFERENCE 79 138 122 114 158 170 Dallas Philadelphia Washington Centra Green Bay Tampa Bay Chicago Detroit West San Francisco Atlanta New Orleans St. Louis

New York Jets 28, Atlanta 3 Green Bay 28, Baltimore 10 Minnesota 34, Detroit 13 Miami 12. New England 9. OT San Francisco 28, St. Louis 10 New Orleans 9, Tampa Bay 3 Chicago 23, Tennessee 20 Oakland 27, Cincinnati 10 Denver 37, Jacksonville 24 Seattle 27, San Diego 20

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Monday's Game Pittsburgh 20, Kansas City 13 Sunday, Nov. 1

Arizona at Detroit, 12:01 p.m. Denver at Cincinnati, 12:01 p.m. Jacksonville at Baltimore, 12:01 p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 12:01 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12:01 p.m. New England at Indianapolis, 12:01 p.m. New Orleans at Carolina, 12:01 p.m. New York Giants at Washington, 12:01 p.m. St. Louis at Atlanta, 12:01 p.m Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 12:01 p.m.
New York Jets at Kansas City, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 7:20 p.m.
OPEN: Chicago, San Diego
londay, Nov. 2

hdcp team series Killer B's 2469, Santa Fe Sandwiches 2441, Strike Force 2367; hi sc game ABC Philip Ringener 268, Junior Barber 255, Don

Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:20 p.m.

Ewing 254.
; hi sc series ABC Don Ewing 688, Junior Barber 648, Philip Ringener 644; hi hdcp game ABC Joe Rodriquez 280, Philip Ringener 268, Junior Barber 257; hi hdcp series ABC Don Ewing 688, Robert Beaty 671, Joe Rodriquez 660; hi sc game WIBC Melissa Brown 181, Juli Burgerer 187, Epige Reliand 165; Jill Ringener 167, Elaine Reiland 155; hi sc series WIBC Melissa Brown 480, Pam Brown 455, Elaine Reiland 450; hi hdcp game WIBC Melissa Brown 234, Jill Ringener 223, Pam Brown 209, Amanda Robertson 209; hi hdcp series WIBC Melissa Brown 639, Dana Whatley 593, Pam Brown 593; most over ave game ABC Joe Rodriquez 92, Philip Ringener 61, Junior Barber 58: most over ave series ABC Joe Rodriguez 96, Robert Beaty 95, Don Ewing 91; most over ave game WIBC Melissa Brown 48, Jill Ringener 38, Amanda Robertson 23; most over ave series WIBC Melissa Brown 81, Jill Ringener 36, Dana Whatley 35

STANDINGS-Santa Fe Sandwiches 45-19. Killer B's 45-19. Professional Health Care 44-20. Looney Toons 36-28. 4 for 1 33-31. The Four of Us 26-38, Strike Force 20-44. Bob's Custom

MENS MAJOR

Require those on welfare to work forty hours a week ('95 RV#149)

Clarify right to refuse to rent a dwelling to a drug addict or

Triple state legislators' salaries ('89 RV#537)

seeking other medical procedures ('93 RV#425)

Require voter approval before a state income tax could be imposed

Require voter approval before property taxes could be raised

Same medical protections for women seeking abortion as women

Drug test inmates for illegal drugs prior to parole ('89 RV#227)

Weaken the powers of the elected State Board of Education

RESULTS: Collum's Restaurant over BSI 8-0, Parks Agency over Team 12 8-0, A&B Poleline over O'Daniel Trucking, 8-0, Bob Brock Ford over Parks Convenience 8-0, Mason's Roofing over Rainbow Home Improvement 6-2. Trio Fuels over Team 11 8-0: hi sc series Adrian Brown 703, David Hobbs 685, John Foster 678: hi sc game David Hobbs 264, Adrian Brown 264, Philip Ringener 254; hi sc team series A&B Poleline 2981, Parks Agency 2938. Bob Brock Ford 2883; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 2883; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 2883: hi sc team game A&B Poleline 1052. Bob Brock Ford 1035. Parks Agency 1021: hi hdcp series David Hobbs 841. Adrian Brown 775. John Foster 768; hi hdcp game David Hobbs 316. Adrian Brown 288.

Walter Little 285; hi hdcp team series A&B Poleline 3482, Parks Agency 3397, Collums Restaurant 3337; hi hdcp team game A&B Poleline 1219, Parks Agency 1174, Bob Brock Ford

STANDINGS Bob Brock Ford 42-14 Collums Restaurant '40-16. Parks Agency 38-18. A&B Poleline 32-24. O'Daniel Trucking 30-26. Trio Fuels 30-26, Team 11 30-26. BS 30-26. Mason's Roofing 26-30, Rainbow Home Improvement 22-34. Pa Convenience 14-42, Team 12 2-54.

WEEK 8
RESULTS-Parks Convenience over Team 12 8-0, Collums Restaurant over O'Daniel Trucking 6-2, BSI over Team 11 8-0, Parks Agency over Mason's Roofing 6-2, Trio Fuels over A&B Poleline 6-2, Bob Brock Ford over Rainbow Home Improvement 6-2: hi sc Rainbow Home Improvement 6-2; ni sc series Philip Ringener 640, Terry Ward 638, Jackie Lecroy 576, hi sc game Terry Ward 248, Philip Ringener 234, Neal Anderson 223; hi sc team series Bob Brock Ford 2753, Parks Agency 2727, Collum Restaurant 2576; hi so 2727, Collum Restaurant 2576; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 950, A&B Poleline 929, O'Daniel Trucking 929; hi hdcp series Terry Ward 704, Bobby Cordova 696, Pat Carter 694; hi hdcp game Terry Ward 270, Jason Brown 263, Lane McMillan 262; hi hdcp team series BSI 3243, Team 11 3181, Parks

O'Daniel Trucking 1098. BSI 1093.
STANDINGS-Bob Brock Ford 48-16.
Collums Restaurant 46-18. Parks

Collums Restaurant 46-18, Parks Agency 44-20, BSI 38-26, Trio Fuels 36-28, A&B Poletine 34-30, O'Daniel Trucking 32-32, Team 11 30-34, Mason's Roofing 28-36, Rainbow Home Improvement 24-40, Parks Convenience 22-42, Team 12 2-62.

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VA COUPLES
WEEK 7
RESULTS Team six over Team four
8-0, Team seven over Team nine 8-0.
Team one over Team five 8-0, Team
three over Team ten 8-0, Team two over
Team eight 6-2; hi sc team series Team

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Team six 1960; hi sc team game Team seven 709, Team one 698, Team six 669; hi sc series men John Jackson 596, Rick Hill 559, Jim Gaither 550; hi sc game men John Jackson 241, Jerry Bacon 205, Gene Richard 202; hi sc series women Irene Yanez 574, Denise Richard 499, Bertina Deleon 487; hi sc game women Irene Yanez 747, Denise Richard 211, Bertina Deleon 187; hi hdcp team series Team one 2519, Team seven 2472, Team six 2320; hi million DirecTV seven 2472, Team six 2320; hdcp team game Team one 879, Team seven 879, Team five 811; hi hdcp series men Rick Hill 643, John Jackson 638, Gene Richard 634; hi hdcp game men John Jackson 255, Jerry Bacor 235, Gene Richard 232; hi hdcp series women Irene Yanez 730, Bertina Deleon 634; hi hdcp game women Irene Yanez 265, Denise Richard 256

Bertina Deleon 238. STANDINGS-Team six 40-16, Team NAULINGS-Team SIX 40-16, Team two 38-18, Team one 36-20, Team seven 34-22, Team nine 33-23, Team eight 32-24, Team four 26-30, Team three 26-30, Team five 15-41, Team ten 0-56.

VA COUPLES

WEEK 8

RESULTS Team three tied Team
nine 4-4, Team eight over Team one 62, Team six over Team ten 6-0. Team two over Team four 6-2. Team sever over Team five 6-2; hi sc team series Team nine 1901, Team eight 1886, Team two 1871; hi sc team game Team two 686, Team six 676, Team one 669; hi sc series men Junior Barber 609, Jim Gaither 577, Gene Richard 554; hi sc game men Gene Richard 231, Junior Barber 227, Bobby Cordova 222; hi sc series women Karne Albano 455, Bertina Deleon 453, Vicki Evans 438: hi sc game women Irene Yanez 174. Albano 171, Brenda McCright 171, Brenda McCright 168; hi hdcp team series Team eight 2342, Team two 2336, Team four 2314; hi hdcp team game Team two 841, Team one 839, Team seven 830; Jim Gaither 649, Gene Richard 638; hi hdcp game men Gene Richard 638; hi hdcp game men Gene Richard 259, Bobby Cordova 254, Jerry Bacon 237; 606. Sue Graham 591. Sue Jones 580

hi hdcp game women Irene Yanez 220. Jo Anne Cordova 219, Alma Yanez 216. STANDINGS-Team six 46-18, Team two 44-20. Team seven 40-24. Team eight 38-26, Team one 38-26, Team nine 37-27, Team three 30-34, Team four 28-36, Team five 17-47, Team ten

RESULTS-Kuykendall over Bowl-A-Rama 6-2, Perco Car Care over Hair Designs by Randy 6-2, VFW over Dixe Chicks 8-0, Health Food Store over Misfits 6-2, Petty Farms over Guys Restaurant 8-0: hi sc series Bernadine Sealy 553, Delores Clinkscale 539: his sc game Bernadine Sealy 207, Mary Ellis 203; hi sc team series Hair Ellis 203; hi sc team series Hair Designs by Randy 1899, VFW 1897; hi sc team game Hair Designs by Randy 658, VFW 653; hi hdcp series Delores Clinkscale 662, Pauline Fulesday 639; hi hdcp game Mary Ellis 249, Pauline Fulesday 242; hi hdcp team series Perco Car Care 2429, VFW 2350; hi ddcp team game Perco Car Care 839 Health Food Store 807.
STANDINGS VFW 48-16; Petty Farms

42-22, Hair Designs by Randy 34-30, Perco Car Care 34-30, Kuykendall 30-34. Guys Restaurant 28-36. Dixie Chicks 28-36, Misfits 24-40. Health Food Store 24-32. Bowl-A-Rama 20-36

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS-Hair Designs by Randy over Dixie Chicks 6-2, Petty Farms over Health Food Store 8-0. Bowl-A-Rama over Misfits 6-2. Guys Restaurant ove over Mistris 6-2, Guys Restaudant over Perco Car Care 6-2, VFW over Kuykendall 6-2; hi sc team series Bowl ARama 1698, Health Food Store 1549; hi sc team game Bowl ARama 595, Health Food Store 590; hi hdcp team series Bowl-A-Rama 2280. Health Food Store 2125; hi hdcp team game Bowl-A Rama 789, Health Food Store 782. STANDINGS- VFW 54-18. Petty Farms 50-22. Hair Designs by Randy

40-32, Perco Car Care 36-36. Guys Restaurant 34-38, Kuykendall 32-40. Bowl-A-Rama 32-40. Dixie Chicks 30 42, Health Food Store 26-46. Misfits 26-46.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS- KC Steak House over Double R Cattle Co. 8-0. A Timeless Design over White Motor Co. Stanton 8-0, Parks Agency. Inc. over BSI 6-2. Dub's Wonders over LG Nix Dirt Co. 6-2. Morris Robertson Body Shop over 2, morris koperson body shipp over Hardison's Appliance 6.2. Torin Cleaners over Carlos' Restaurant 6.2. Professional Health Care over Cowboy's 6.2, Ups & Downs tied Scurry Rentals 4. 4; hi sc. game men John Paul Foster 228; hi sc series men J.M. Ringene 609, hi hdcp game David Cruz 256;hi hdcp series men J.M. Ringener 717; hi sc team game KC Steak House 753, hi hdcp team game KC Steak House 912; hi sc team series KC Steak House

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CBS, DirecTV ink NCAA tourney deal

basketball fans who'live outside the region where their team plays can now be assured of seeing that team in the NCAA tournament - if they are one of 4.1 households with

CBS announced an exclusive deal Tuesday that will put outof-market NCAA tournament games basketball games on DirecTV's satellite service. The deal, which will be evalu-

ated after a year, is a small step in delivering viewers more choice of which games to watch the ` during tournament. DirecTV will show the 34-36 games in each market that are not scheduled to be on the local CBS affiliate The network will tournament in the same way, offering one game of regional interest in each time slot with limited switching to other

DirecTV will not disclose the pricing system for the games until early 1999. It could offer fans the ability to purchase the entire tournament, a single day of games, games on an a la carte basis or a combination.

'We will try to make it as fan friendly and simple as possible," said Eddy Hartenstein, president of DirecTV.

The deal can't guarantee fans that they can see every game in its entirety. If CBS switches an audience to a more competitive game, fans will no longer be able to see the pre-empted game. CBS and the NCAA - which will share in the undisclosed rights fee paid by DirecTV decided not to offer pay-perview games to other satellite systems or local cable operators, as ABC and ESPN do for college football games. Cable pay-per-view could be available

in close to 70 million homes. CBS Sports president Sean McManus said one of the keys to this deal was the small number of homes in which DirecTV is available.

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"We wanted to give this service to a relatively small group of people who want to see particular games, without damaging the presentation on CBS, McManus said.

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NBA owners and players returning to the bargaining table, the union was looking to see if the league moves off its demand to reduce salary costs from 57 percent to 48 percent of

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The league has been seeking such a scaleback since the sides began talking April 1, and union director Billy Hunter said Tuesday it is the single biggest obstacle the sides face.

Talks were scheduled to resume around noontime today after a group of about 150 players and the league's Board of Governors hold separate meetings in the morning.

'We're trying to salvage as much of the season as possible," Hunter said. "I'm optimistic we're going to get a deal. I can't say it's going to happen this week."

After meeting for about nine hours Monday, the sides spent another four hours together Tuesday discussing non-economic issues such as personal conduct clauses, player discipline and substance abuse pol-

It was the first time since talks began that the sides had a detailed discussion of the many side issues that have been all but ignored in favor of the core economic themes.

'We talked about a lot of issues. I can't say we made a lot of progress," said Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer.

The league, which has already canceled the first two weeks of the season, is expected to announce further cancellations later this week. There have been rumblings from agents that the league plans to cancel the remainder of the November schedule and the first two weeks of December. If true, it would leave teams with about 60 games remaining on their schedules.

Commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik did not take part in the termination of any player who non-economic talks Tuesday, attacks his coach, is convicted meeting instead with the own- of a felony or refuses to report ers' labor committee.

The likely focus of the owners' discussion was whether any positive signals could be taken from the meetings Monday night, when for the first time they discussed an economic operating system that does not include a hard salary cap.

"I'm sure there's a segment of the owners ready to make a deal, and some of them are hawks that have taken a contrary position," Hunter said.

Stern and Granik did not comment Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - With for a system in which the percentage of basketball-related income devoted to player salaries drops gradually yearby-year from its current 57 percent to 48 percent in the 2002-03 season.

The owners have also asked for other economic concessions, including establishing a maximum salary, reducing performance bonuses, changing revenue calculations, reducing the maximum length of contract from seven years to five or six, and eliminating direct licensing payments to the union.

In their last written proposal Sept. 24, the league included 19 pages of its positions on all sorts of issues, a majority of which remain unresolved. Among the items:

 Prohibiting trades of players in the last year of their contracts unless the players waive their Larry Bird exception rights.

 Requiring a waived player to play in the CBA if he wants to continue receiving his guaranteed salary, and giving the team that waived him the right to re-sign him.

Banning 3-for-1 and 4-for-2 trades and "sign and trade"

- Requiring all players who sign minimum salary contracts to agree to an option year, to be exercised by the team, also at the minimum salary.

- Eliminating buyouts and

Mandatory offseason workout programs.

Prohibiting any player waived less than a month before the end of the season from signing until the 57th day of the next season.

Grandfathering almost all

players who entered the league since 1995, including current free agents like Jerry Stackhouse, Antonio McDyess and Damon Stoudamire, into a right-of-first-refusal system. Allowing for the contract

for more than five games following a trade. Eliminating lump sum

salary payments, such as the clause in Shaquille O'Neal's contract calling for him to be paid his entire salary before the start of the season. Allowing a 10-game sus-

pension for any player who misses the rookie transition program or any player convicted of illegal possession of a firearm.

 Increasing fines for missing practice (\$2,500 for the first missed practice, \$7,500 for the Owners have been pushing second, \$12,500 for the third.)

NBA lockout talks Howard cheerleaders already hard at work

The 1998-99 Howard College cheerleaders are pumped up and ready for an exciting year.

Under the direction of Linda Berry, the 12-member squad recently participated in an extensive two-day cheerleading camp at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The camp was offered through the Junior College Cheer and Dance Organization. Professional UCA instructor Quadrey Walker taught the private session.

"The instruction was wonderful," explained Berry. "Our squad worked very hard in learning new techniques and chants. The purpose of the camp was to emphasize the fundamentals of cheerleading

HIGHLIGHTS By STAN FEASTER

and dance. The enthusiasm was great. This is the most dedicated squad I've ever directed.

"Though one might think that cheerleading is simple and that the squad just sits around and waits for the basketball season to begin, it is much different than that," Berry noted.

The group works out to a pretty tough regimen.

Cheerleaders must have stamina and endurance to perform their complicated and advanced routines. They must

be in very good physical shape. Currently, the group is working out five days a week. Two mornings a week begin at 5 a.m. for weight lifting, while the other three are used for cheer and 'ance routine prac-

This year's squad consists of sophomores and captains Stefanie Kennedy of Big Spring and Melissa Snell of Ackerly. Sophomore Katrina Gressett of Big Spring is this year's mas-

Freshmen on the squad are Jennifer Perez of Big Spring. Dawn Parker of Forsan, Amanda Epley of Forsan, Amy Ward of Coahoma, Keva Lee of O'Donnell, Tracey Millican of Robert Lee, Sebastien Goillandeau of Coahoma, **Brandon Turner of Big Spring** and Paul Lirette of Sulphur,

Stan Feaster is sports information director for Howard College. His column appears on

lemens ranks as baseball's best player

best player?

Mark McGwire?

Nope.

Sammy Sosa? Nah.

Roger Clemens? Right on.

Clemens regained his status as the top player, beating out Kevin Brown to finish No. 1 for the first time since 1988 in the

annual rankings compiled by

the Elias Sports Bureau. Clemens' performance the last two seasons gave him a 98.016 score out of 100, according to figures released Tuesday. The four-time Cy Young Award winner, a favorite to win No. 5 next month, went 20-6 for Toronto this season, tying for the AL lead in wins and finishing first in ERA (2.65) and strikeouts

(271).Brown, 18-7 with a 2.38 ERA for San Diego, got a 96.094, finishing just ahead of Atlanta's Greg Maddux (95.747) among NL pitchers.

In a surprise, Houston's Jeff

Bagwell tied McGwire as the top NL first baseman. McGwire hit 70 home runs for St. Louis this season, setting a major league record.

Sosa, who hit 66 homers for the Chicago Cubs, was ninth among NL outfielders.

In addition to Brown, three other free agents finished first at their positions in the AL: Mo Vaughn at first, Roberto Alomar at second and Bernie Williams in the outfield.

Vaughn ended a five-year winning streak at first by Chicago's Frank Thomas, who finished tops among designated hitters this year. Last year, Thomas had baseball's top score for the second time in three seasons.

Alomar has led AL second basemen five times in seven years, and Williams led AL outfielders for the second straight

Mike Piazza, who avoided free agency to sign a record \$91 million, seven-year contract with the New York Mets this week, was the top NL catcher for the

Rankings are based on statistics over two seasons and include figures such as plate appearances, batting average, on-base percentage, home runs and RBIs. For pitchers, the stats include record, ERA, strikeouts, appearances and saves.

The rankings, created in the 1981 strike settlement, are used to divide free agents into groups that determine draft-pick compensation for a player's former club if he signs with a new

Ivan Rodriguez of Texas led AL catchers for the second straight year, and Derek Jeter of the Yankees took over from Seattle's Alex Rodriguez at shortstop.

Travis Fryman replaced his Cleveland predecessor, Matt Williams, as the top AL third

baseman. Bernie Williams finished ahead of Cleveland's Manny Ramirez and Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. in the outfield.

Griffey was among the top three

AL outfielders for the sixth time and Ramirez made it for the third consecutive year.

Among starting pitchers, Clemens beat out Boston's Pedro Martinez and Baltimore's Mike Mussina, who tied for second. Mike Jackson of the Indians was the top AL reliever.

Bagwell was atop NL first baseman for the fourth straight season, and Houston teammate Craig Biggio led at second for the fifth consecutive year. Cincinnati's Barry Larkin finished first at shortstop for the eighth time in nine years, and Colorado's Vinny Castilla led at third for the second time in three seasons, tying Atlanta's Chipper Jones for the lead. The pair displaced Ken Caminiti, yet another free agent.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds led NL outfielders, followed by Colorado's Larry Walker and Houston's Moises Alou. Bonds was among the top three outfielders for the eighth consecutive time, and Walker made it for the first time since 1995.

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Emphasis is on your home life, potential expansion and letting go of self-destructive ways. You are in the midst of changing and shedding what no longer fits; you come out renewed and far more in touch with your core. Others seek you out for your authenticity. Sort through communications carefully, to ward off mistakes and fundamental problems. If you are single, romance is likely before February 1999 with someone special. Still, a good part of next year will revolve around what type of commitment you seek. If attached, 1998 provides much caring and romance; in 1999, you'll talk about where you are going. Learn to let go of negativity. AQUARIUS helps you anchor basics.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Double-check plans today. Emphasize clarity, as you're faced with confusion. Others seem to be in their own world. Misunderstandings are likely. Remain steady while others tumble in various directions. An associate acknowledges you for a job well done. Tonight: Make nice.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others simply have different ideas than you; somehow there is a lag in communications. Bosses demand high performance, but they aren't clear about what they want. A loved one is full of opinions rather than suggestions. Tonight: You are on your own!***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Though you have the best of intentions, the more information you seek out, the more confused co-workers become. Focus and concentrate. Do take an overview of each project or issue. You might need to redo some of your work if you aren't careful. Tonight: Relax with a movie.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Though you think a financial decision is sound, wait. More confusion comes forth, forcing you to think through recent decisions. A child or a new friend fills you with news, but verify information. A misunderstanding is likely. Tonight: Let another convince you that they are right.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Let others express their views, though you might not really want to listen. A family member clearly disagrees and causes much agitation. Recognize limits as far as another's boundaries. Be gentle

with yourself as well as those close to you. Tonight: Make it easy.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Screening calls, closing your door and isolating yourself might be the only way to get work done presently; a fringe benefit is that solitude calms vour nerves. Stay focused. Make plans with a loved one for later in the day once you are relaxed. Tonight: A talk ignites strong feelings.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You hit a money barrier. You

can opt to be creative, but it might only increase problems. Let your ingenuity float into your interpersonal relationships. Add more fun and caring into a loved one's life. Your efforts come back in multiples. Tonight: Kick up your heels.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Negativity creates upset within your inner circle. You might be a lot harder on yourself than need be. Ease up some, relax and discuss options. Be willing to dissect an idea, review

time. Tonight: Express your caring.*** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec

recent actions and even start

from the beginning one more

21) Your mental wanderings distract you from the task at hand. Problems occur because of the ensuing confusion. Be as clear as you can, use self-discipline and concentrate. Take care of a romantic issue, and worry less about the results Communications will flow.

Tonight: Could be dreamy.*** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

Another's money advice might be well-intended but could send you down the wrong path. Pull back and make sound decisions on your own. Sometimes, you don't take enough credit for your intuition and talents. Trust yourself. Tonight: Dinner with a special friend.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When the boss growls or parents yell, use that charming

personality to restore calm. Trust your abilities. Others. turn to you for solutions and ideas. Schedule an important meeting later in the day when others can hear you better. Tonight: Accept another's

applause!**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Sometimes you lose your sense of direction. Recognize what is going on and postpone important decisions. Don't stand on ceremony over a misunderstanding. Make an additional effort. Others admire your compassion. Tonight: Accept an invitation out!***

Husband claimed his 'space' and now wife claims hers

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 30 years to a man who is in his 60s. He is now retired and has too much time on his hands. When we married, he made it clear

he liked his 'space, often leaving home without saying goodbye or telling me where he

was going. He said he didn't need to explain his whereabouts, which was very difficult

to deal with, but over time and many tears later, I learned to live with it. Later on, he accepted a highpaying job that took him away from our family for long periods. We would see each other on weekends or during school vacations. Over the years I have learned to entertain myself without intruding on his "space" or complaining when he was away for long

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periods. Now that he isn't working and I am still working, he doesn't get my attention when he wants it. He says he feels ignored or unloved because I have continued to entertain myself by reading, playing bridge with my women friends. or occasionally working on weekends. My colleagues laugh at me when they hear me call my husband from work to ask if it's OK if I meet a client on the weekend. Sometimes I resent doing it, but it does keep

the peace. Meanwhile, my husband watches every sporting event on television, pouting or sulking when I don't join him.

Abby, I love this man, but

now that he is home, he wants me to be constantly available. Is there a solution? -- BORED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR BORED: For a man who wanted his "space," your husband appears to have become very dependent. It's flattering that he wants you by his side, but you are in danger of being smothered. Remind him that when he

married vou, he demanded and was given his "space," and now vou need vours. Encourage him to become physically active and to get involved with groups where his talents are needed. I'm sure there are many. DEAR ABBY: I have been

dating a woman for two years. Two weeks ago, I gave her an antique silver pin with pearls that had belonged to my moth-Last week, my girlfriend told

me she has also been seeing

someone else for several

months, and she's in love with Abby, should I ask her to return the pin, and should I expect that she will do so? --

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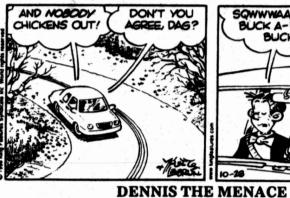
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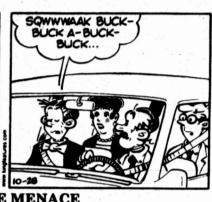
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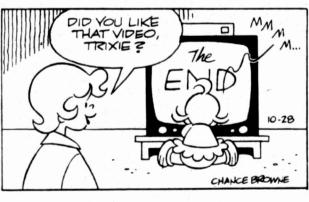
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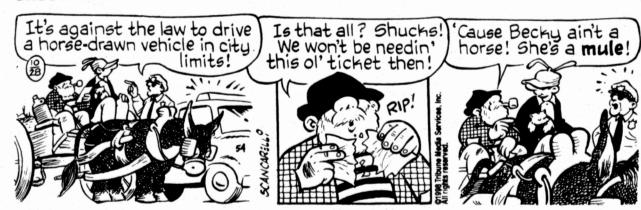


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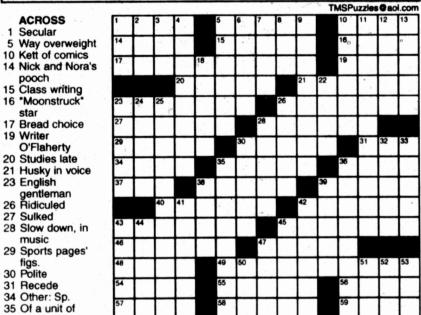
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Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1998. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 28, 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice. Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope; he took the name John XXIII.

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In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts. In 1793, Eli Whitney applied

for a patent for his cotton gin. The patent was granted the following March.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland.

In 1893, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky conducted the first public performance of his Symphony Number Six in B minor ("Pathetique") in St. Petersburg, Russia, just nine

days before his death. In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition,

over President Wilson's veto. In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took con-

trol of the government. In 1936, President Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary.

In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II. In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita

Khrushchev informed the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba. In 1980, President Carter and

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan faced off in a nationally broadcast, 90minute debate in Cleveland. Ten years ago: A French

pharmaceutical company that manufactured the abortion pill RU-486 announced it would resume distribution on command of the French government.

Five years ago: Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, speaking at the United Nations, called for a trade blockade to Haiti to force out its military leaders.

One year ago: A day after plunging 554 points, the stock market roared back, posting a 337-point recovery, with more than one billion shares traded.

Today's Birthdays: Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 72. Actress Joan Plowright is 69. Actress Dody Goodman is 69. Actress Suzy Parker is 65. Musician-songwriter Charlie Daniels is 62. Actress Jane Alexander is 59. Singer Curtis Lee is 57. Actor Dennis Franz is 54. Pop singer Wayne Fontana is 53. Actress Telma Hopkins is 50. Olympic track and field gold medalist Bruce Jenner is 49. Actress Annie Potts is 46. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates is 43. Rock musician Stephen Morris (New Order) is 41. Country singermusician Ron Hemby (The Buffalo Club) is 40. Rock singer-musician William Reid (The Jesus & Mary Chain) is 40. Actress Daphne Zuniga is 36. Actress Lauren Holly is 35.

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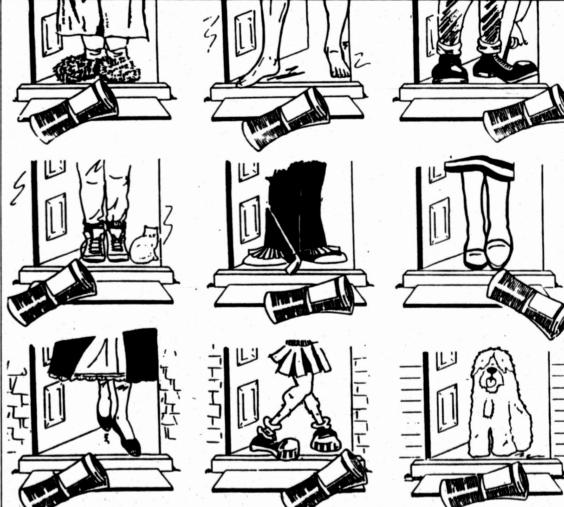
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