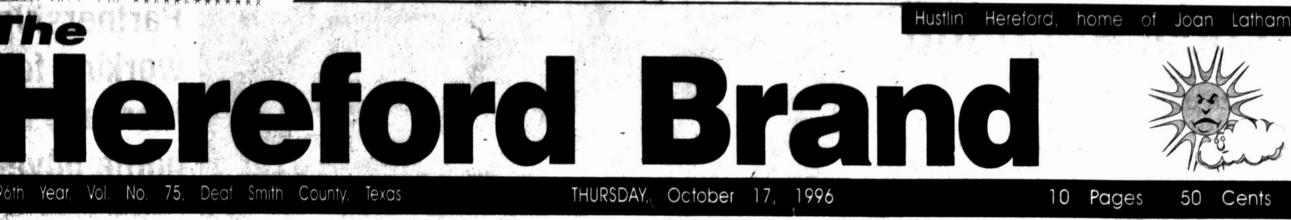
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Debate sets tone for ending of race

Early voting under

way across Texas

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

Clinton and Bob Dole both searched for votes in Southern California after a final debate that set the tone for an aggressive campaign home stretch. Dole hoped to gain ground in the key state, Clinton to keep it.

Dole's combative performance in the debate included an assertion that "we have the worst economy in a century," a statement immediately challenged by Clinton as grossly exaggerated.

After the 90-minute televised face off, the rivals were spending today campaigning in California, a 54-electoral-vote prize that has seemed beyond reach for Dole, but which strategists now say he will likely contest strongly.

for us to win. We think the ground game is out here for us to win," said

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed. Asked today if the debate was SAN DIEGO (AP) - President Dole's last chance, running mate Jack Kemp said today that "there are three weeks to go and there's plenty of time for Bob Dole."

"It is highly doable; it is an extremely volatile situation," Kemp told ABC from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he watched the debate.

Dole was campaigning today in two areas that often vote Republican -Riverside, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles; and Glendale, in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles.

He was expected to call for stronger action against illegal immigration and stress support for a California referendum to end state affirmative action programs.

Clinton was to attend rallies in "We think the issues are out here Santa Ana and Tustin, both in the

(See DEBATE, Page 2)



Getting ready for contest

The Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band has been hitting the practice field in anticipation of this weekend's marching band competition, to be held Saturday in Borger. The Mighty Maroon Band will put their 35-year streak of Division I rankings on the line this weekend when they take to the Borger Stadium

field at 8 p.m. with their shows highlighting some of the hits of the rock group Chicago. Here, Drum Major Craig Ames, left, leads the band, along with twirlers Elizabeth Cooper, left, and Cindy Harder in a rehearsal Tuesday night at the band practice field at HHS.

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Mighty Maroon Band puts 35-year streak on line at marching contest

By GARRY WESNER Managing Editor The last time the Hereford High competition.

line when it heads to Borger for the event, which is held at Borger begin at 1 p.m. through 3:24 p.m.; annual high school marching band Stadium.

in Lubbock.

tion.

Class 3A is scheduled from 4 p.m. Cost to attend is \$2 per person and through 5:12 p.m.; and Class 5A is

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - As early voting chairs Dole's state campaign. for the Nov. 5 election began, the Republican Party's national chairman joined Texas GOP leaders in more before election day, according predicting victory for Bob Dole in a to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. state seen as crucial to his hopes for the president's Texas re-election becoming president.

We feel good about Bob Dolc and Texas, but we sure don't take first ballots for Dole and Clinton were anything for granted here," party cast Wednesday, as early voting chief Haley Barbour said. "Texas is polling places opened at 7 a.m. Under presidential race. Many Texas Republicans say the Nov. 5 election. winning the nation's second-largest state and its 32 electoral votes is pivotal for Dole's chances of taking the White House.

Dole and Jack Kemp will carry the state of Texas," said Bush, who

President Clinton campaigned in Texas last month and may visit twice chairman.

Across the state Wednesday, the

But recent opinion polls have shown the race between Dole and President Clinton as neck-and-neck in Texas. Clinton in 1992 became the first Democrat this century to be elected president without carrying Texas.

While some Republicans have complained privately that Dole hasn't visited Texas since the GOP National Convention, Barbour and Gov. George W. Bush said Dole was planning a trip to Dallas on Oct. 24. "When it's all said and done, Sen.

important for Republicans in the the state's early voting law, Texans something other than a Division I in said "The Streak" is definitely on the may cast those ballots until Nov. 1 for

In other developments:

The Dallas Morning News reported that a political action committee trying to elect a State Board of Education majority aligned with religious conservatives has raised more than \$200,000 to help its candidates.

Campaign finance reports filed by the A-Plus PAC for Parental School Choice showed total contributions of \$201,067 for the past two reporting periods running through Oct. 7.

"This is an orchestrated effort to take over the State Board of Education by the far right," said Cecile Richards of the Texas Freedom Network.

School marching band scored regional competition, John F. Kennedy was just a candidate for president.

Maroon Band scored lower than the that than I am, because I'm looking highest ranking possible in the regional competition, current director of the kids as I can," Summersgill Don Summersgill hadn't even been born.

The band has scored a Division I every year since 1961 -- including last year, when tough judging brought to an end Pampa High School's 24year Division I streak.

A Division I is the top ranking given in University Interscholastic League band competitions. This weekend, the Mighty Maroon

Band puts its 35-year streak on the

Band director Don Summersgill minds of his students as they work toward the competition.

"The kids understand it and I think In fact, the last time the Mighty many times they're more aware of at it as I'm trying to get the best out said. "I try to keep the streak out of rah, rah, rah messages.

Hereford and its Class 4A foes will ranking in marching competition not compete beyond the regional level this year -- Classes A, 2A and 4A contested the state title last year, meaning Classes 3A and 5A will do so this year.

Still, bands from all classes will take the field on Saturday in search of the clusive Division I ranking.

The Mighty Maroon Band is scheduled to be the last 4A band to perform this year, with their slot set at 8 p.m

Hereford will perform its show this ear to the music of the rock band Chicago, with musicians stepping off to four hits of the 1960s and 1970s -25 or 6 to 4," "If You Leave Me Now," "Mongo-nucleosis" and "I've Been Searching So Long.

The routine was choreographed by Summersgill and his staff.

Saturday's band activities at Borger Stadium kick off at 10 a.m. with the performance by the Shamrock High School band in Class

From then on, bands will take to the field approximately every 12 minutes until Amarillo High School closes out the 5A schools at 8:54 p.m. The public is invited to attend the

local residents are invited to travel to Borger to watch the Mighty Maroon Band.

The following is a schedule of starting times for the 4A bands: 7 p.m. -- Randall; 7:12 p.m. -- Caprock: 7:24 p.m. -- Borger;

HHS twirlers capture

top marks in Lubbock

When the Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band takes the

Last weekend, all three Hereford band twirlers attended the Combined

Band Director Don Summersgill said the combined meet was held because there are not enough twirlers to justify separate meets.

When everything was finished, all three Hereford twirlers -- Elizabeth

Cooper, Cindy Harder and Misty Tice -- had scored Division I rankings

on their solo performances, and the group as a whole had scored a

A Division I is the highest rating given in such performances.

preparation for the meet on their own at the same time as they were preparing for band marching competition and half-time shows. With their Division I ranking in their ensemble, the three twirlers

earned a trip to Austin in May 1997 for the state UIL Twirling Competi-

The twirlers are sponsored by Donna Brooks.

The three young ladies, Summersgill said, did much of their

field Saturday in the area marching band competition, they will be

Region 1 and Region 16 Twirling Solo and Ensemble competition

accompanied by an already-award-winning twirling unit.

7:36 p.m. -- Pampa: 7:48 p.m. -- Dumas; 8 p.m. -- Canyon;

8:12 p.m. -- Hereford. Class A bands will perform from

Division I on their ensemble.

Governor slams administration

for moving agents to California

10 a.m. to 11:36 a.m.; Class 2A will

scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 8:54 p.m. The band is scheduled to leave here shortly after 3 p.m. on Saturday for Borger. Following a dinner stop in Amarillo, the band will warm up at about 7 p.m.

On Tuesday night, the band took to the practice field for their last night rehearsal before Saturday's contest. Summersgill moved around the field as the band -- under direction of Drum Majors Ryan Noland and Craig

(See BAND, Page 2)



A double take

At the Homecoming football game Friday night, Hereford High School students plan to have the Randall Raiders seeing double. To fool the opponents, students and teachers dressed up for "Twin Day" on Wednesday. Pictured ready to hit the field, from left are Kari Barrett and Cassie Abney, while leading the cheers in the back row, from left are Zack Wall and Tate Head. Barrett is the daughter of Richard and Brenda Barrett; Abney, the daughter of Temple and Karen Abney; Wall, the son of Johnny and Judy Wall; and Head, the son of James and Poppy Head.

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush is blasting the Clinton administration for moving Border Patrol agents from Texas to Califor-

He stopped short of calling it a that the federal government is protecting the border.

Bush also said the government isn't doing enough to combat the flow of illegal drugs across the Texas-Mexico border.

"I will give ... the president the benefit of the doubt. But it seems awfully suspicious that as we come down the election cycle that there is

than Texas," Bush said Wednesday. Texas is the nation's secondlargest state, behind California. Recent opinion polls have put Clinton ahead in California but neck-andneck with Bob Dole in Texas.

The Republican governor, who political move but said the action flies chairs Dole's campaign in Texas, in the face of the president's claims accused the administration of saying it is enforcing laws - both immigration and drug-related - when the facts say otherwise.

"In both areas they are lax," Bush said. "We've got a president and a vice president proclaiming, 'We're doing a great job of enforcing the border.' And they're not."

tion Service is sending 100 agents officers to Eagle Pass.

more emphasis placed on California from around the nation to checkpoints east of San Diego, Calif., to help stem the flow of illegal entries by undocumented immigrants there.

The INS will send 18 Border Patrol agents from El Paso, four from Marfa, 12 from Laredo and 12 from Del Rio.

While the INS enforces immigration laws, Bush said the federal Drug Enforcement Administration has only two agents assigned to a 500-mile stretch from Eagle Pass to Del Rio. Earlier this month, the Texas Department of Public Safety began an unprecedented attempt to slow drug trafficking across the border by The Immigration and Naturaliza- dispatching 100 patrol and narcotics

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Freeze possible tonight

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 84 degrees on Wednesday, with an overnight low Thursday of 49 degrees. according to KPAN Radio. Tonight, there is a possibility of the first freeze of the season, as the forecast calls for skies to be mostly clear, with a low in the lower 30s and northwest to west winds at 10-15 mph. Friday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s and southwest winds at 10-20 mph.

Early release set for Friday

Hereford Independent School District will dismiss and buses will run one hour early on Friday. Buses will pick up students at Stanton at 2 p.m.; at Aikman, Tierra Blanca and Northwest at 2:10 p.m.; at Bluebonnet, Shirley and West Central at 2:30 p.m.; at Hereford Junior High at 2:35 p.m.; and at Hereford High School at 2:45 p.m. Special education buses also will run one hour earlier than their scheduled times.

DARE Supper set Friday

The Hereford DARE program will host their annual DARE Supper on Friday before the Homecoming game against Randall. The menu will be Mexican Stack with ice cream. Cost to attend is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The supper will be held in the Hereford Junior High cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. In addition, the DARE program will sell raffle tickets for \$1 each. Four winners will each receive a quarter beef.

'Snug Bug Rugs' to be sold

The Hereford High School Band Boosters will sell "Snug Bug Rugs" to keep you warm at the stadium this week. They will be available during the DARE Supper before the game and during the game against Randall High School. The rugs are \$20 and proceeds benefit Band Booster projects.

Volunteer training on hold

Volunteer training for Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence has been postponed until further notice, according to an announcement by the local agency. For more information or if you have questions, call Tammy Brown at 364-7822.

DEBATE-

GOP stronghold of Orange County, stressing differences on welfare, before attending an evening taxes, affirmative action, health care fund-raiser in the more Democratic and spending. Dole claimed west Los Angeles.

Wednesday night's showdown was the final of three scheduled debates, Dole's thrusts - although at one point two presidential and one vice presidential. Still. Dole raised the a job or educated a child prospect of a third debate to focus on economics. White House aides said it was not in the cards.

'scandals almost on a daily basis."

For the most part, Clinton ignored he countered, "No attack ever created

Quick polls indicated more viewers thought Clinton won the town hall-style event than Dole. In an ABC



Blowing up the spirit

Hereford High School Band Boosters got out their air compressors, ribbons and posters earlier this week to decorate the HHS Band Hall in anticipation of this weekend's marching band competition Saturday in Borger. Here, the parents and their helpers are surrounded by just a few of the three gross of balloons they inflated and hung from the band hall ceiling. Other decorations included posters encouraging individual band sections to excellence at the contest.

Texas' councils of government need closer oversight by state

By LAURA A. STROMBERG Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' 24 councils of government need closer oversight by the state and should follow the same laws as any other state agency, a legislative panel recommended.

A House Appropriations subcommittee began examining the groups last summer after reports that the director of the Permian Basin **Regional Planning Commission spent** hundreds of taxpayer dollars at an Austin topless bar.

Concerns over the potential for abuse, and proposals to increase the amount of dollars going to the COGs, led to a review of the efficiency of programs funded through COGs with taxpayer funds.

meals at exclusive restaurants in

both with meals and at bars, and trips ees. for as many as 17 members to meetings in Cincinnati, San Antonio mended that COGs be subject to the

and Washington. same laws as other state agencies, Councils of Governments have no including those regulating travel,

nepotism, purchase of alcoholic regulatory power and operate under beverages or entertainment with their own bylaws. They perform basic public funds, and competitive bidding. responsibilities such as planning for the development of their area and and contracting. assisting local governments in regional planning.

The recommendations, approved the Texas Legislature, or from using by the budget-writing Appropriatons COG funds for any lobbying activity. Committee on Wednesday, included three to give the state increased control of GOGs:

- Revising state law to give the state oversight of all funds provided to COGs.

Giving the governor's office or the Legislative Budget Board power Lawmakers found spending for to regulate most aspects of COGs.

- Developing a standard formula excess of \$400, purchases of alcohol for costs incurred by COG employ-

working for increase in home buyers

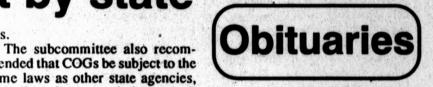
Partnership

In June of 1995, President Clinton announced the National Partners in Homeownership, a public-private effort working to dramatically increase first-time home buyers in America.

The goal of the partnership is to achieve an all-time high rate of home ownership - 67.5 percent of all American households - by the end of the year 2000, creating up to 8 million new homeowners.

The partnership consists of 58 national organizations representing lenders, real estate professionals, home builders, nonprofit housing providers, and federal, state and local governments.

The partners and HUD have launched major initiatives to make buying a home more affordable, faster and easier. Secondary markets are introducing new technology and simplification in loan underwriting. They are creating better targeted loan products to lower down payments and closing costs.



ANDRES RAMOS Oct. 16, 1996

Andres Ramos', one-year-old son of Ernesto and Blanca Ramos of Hereford, died Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in New Hope Nazarene Church of Hereford with Elda Olivarez, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Andres was born Oct. 2, 1995, in Hereford.

Survivors include his parents; three brothers, Edward and Roberto Dominguez and Ruben Ramos; and one sister, Lisa Marie Dominguez.

Tech's medical school president

MARVIN HARRIS Oct. 16, 1996

Marvin Harris, 77, of Dumas, dicd Wednesday at Memorial Hospital in

agree to debates that we've now had, said Clinton won, 27 picked Dole and they agreed ... these would be the 14 percent rated it a tie. A CBS poll debates they would participate in and indicated 54 percent said Clinton they wouldn't pull any last-minute won, 26 Dole and 11 percent a tie. A stunts to try to call for additional White House press debates," secretary Mike McCurry told NBC today.

enough that they planned to campaign the remaining 19 days in many states that traditionally vote Republican.

In the debate, Dole sought to stewardship of the presidency while Haley Barbour.

BAND

Ames -- played their performance whose departure opened the door for music.

The director used a portable microphone/speaker system to, been stressed," Summersgill said, communicate with the more than 200 "Individual performers are important students arrayed on the field, pointing out errors in their playing, marching and formations as he attempted to bands that are good marching bands reach a level as near to perfection as possible.

students that "practice doesn't make him than just music. perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect."

practice" on Tuesday as he sought to go on in band, whereas all of them will make sure all students led off with the benefit from lessons in dedication, the same foot, that arcs and circles were value of teamwork and the importance straight and that sustained notes were of individual contributions to the team. not cut off too soon.

"I feel real comfortable with what we're doing," Summersgill said, noting that in the "competition" between the bands that perform at Herd games each week, "with the exception of Coronado, I don't think anyone's come close to beating us at half-time.

Summersgill said The Streak has come about because of stability in the band program at HHS.

Since then-director Ben Gollehon got that initial Division I in 1961, there have only been five directors of the band.

Gollchon, Summersgill said, "built (the band) slowly and he built it on good teaching and there has not been a lot of quick changeover in the directors. We've had anywhere from three to five directors and we haven't had a big turnover in directors. The directors grew up in this program." Summersgill said he is part of that

stability. "This is my second job. I started

as an assistant, then went to be junior high director, then came back to be high school director," he said.

After Gollehon left Hereford, Randy Vaughn took over the band. He was followed by Johnny Martinez, who was succeeded by James Maclaskey, others.

When the two campaigns met to News telephone survey, 56 percent CNN poll had similar results.

Republicans expressed pleasure with Dole's aggressive words, far harsher toward Clinton than in the Clinton's advisers felt confident first debate Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn., or than running mate Jack Kemp was on Vice President Al Gore a week ago in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'Clinton was on the defensive the attack Clinton at nearly every turn, whole time. Dole was on the raising questions about his ethical offensive," said GOP party chief

Summersgill to take over the program.

"Always, always the quality has "Individual performers are important to us. It takes a good band to be a good marching band. There are very few that are not good bands."

Summersgill said the young men Summersgill said he tells his and women in the band learn more from

They learn, he said, commitment and dedication "more than music," since Summersgill strove for that "perfect maybe 1 percent of the members will

> Another area of praise for Summersgill was the efforts of the Band Boosters, who lend their assistance to the band through promotions, fund-raisers and spiritbuilding endeavors.

On Tuesday, while the band was outside practicing, members of the Band Boosters descended on the Band Hall with air compressors, hundreds of balloons, posters, tape, ribbon and scaffolding.

Some members of the group blew up the three gross of balloons -- 432 of them, minus the ones that popped -- and tied ribbons to them. Others made brightly-colored posters encouraging individuals instrument sections to perform well.

The boosters, most of them parents of band members, drill team girls and twirlers, had a simple task ahead of them -- overwhelm the band with a show of support in anticipation of the trek Saturday to Borger.

The balloons were hung from the ceiling along with cutouts of musical notes and instruments.

The walls were hung with posters promoting each section, as well as the Drill Team, the Drum Majors and

encourages an open-door policy

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The new president of Texas Tech's medical school says he intends to begin many like he did on his first day on the job.

Dr. David R. Smith shunned a suit in favor of a white doctor's coat Wednesday as he held an informal news conference before making the first official rounds at his new home.

Smith, who encouraged the open-door policy in his 4-1/2 years as the state's health commissioner, said input from faculty, students and the public is vital.

'In some cases people have pretty good suggestions that you'd better listen to," he said.

Chancellor John T. Montford hired Smith as the Health Science Center's neighboring Texas Tech University.

senator who has hinted that he might seek higher state office after about five years as chancellor, the and experience to PSF. His track stay awhile.

said.

as medical director at the Brownsville Science Center in Fort Worth, the Community Health Center. From University of Texas Health Science 1987 to 1989 he was a high-ranking Center at Houston, the Lyndon B. of his mornings with an open door, official at the U.S. Department of Johnson School of Public Affairs at Health and Human Services in UT-Austin and the UT Southwestern Washington, D.C.

He has worked at what is now Hospital System in Dallas. He also treating children again.

PSF tabs Manly as president

PRINCETON, Mo. (AP) - Robert said in a statement Wednesday. W. "Bo" Manly has been named president and chief operating officer of Premium Standards Farms, Missouri's largest hog producer and largest full-line pork processors. the fourth-largest in the nation.

He assumes duties held by Dennis fifth president, though Smith's four Harms, who remains as chief degree in economics and communica- Austin; a sister, Edna Jamerson of predecessors also presided over executive officer and vice chairman of the company that last month Unlike Montford, a former state emerged from bankruptcy, complet- business administration from Harvard ing a \$300 million restructuring plan.

'Bo brings a great mix of talent well-traveled Smith said he wants to record in new business development, processing and marketing will be charge of the day-to-day operation's "I'm tired of moving," Smith especially helpful as we look toward while Harms will focus on long-range new growth opportunities," Harms planning.

Smith, 42, is a Cincinnati native has served on the faculties of the who came to Texas in 1984, working University of North Texas Health Medical Center at Dallas.

State laws also would prohibit any

Councils of government also

"The recommendations we've

would be required to adopt the state

made to the Legislature are measures

that should be taken to ensure

taxpayers' money" is not misspent,

said Rep. Robert Junell, D-San

Angelo, chairman of the Appropria-

government's salary levels.

tions Committee.

employee of a COG from lobbying

Smith also plans to continue called the Parkland Health and teaching and said he wants to begin

Manly formerly was executive vice president and a board member at Smithfield Foods, one of the nation's

tions from Stanford University in 1975 and his graduate degree in great-grandchild. Business School in 1977.

Premium Standards spokesman Charlie Arnot said Manly will be in

One traffic accident without

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

for theft by check over \$20/under

for violation of probation.

Assault was reported.

\$500.

mile north.

A 29-year-old female was arrested

A 19-year-old female was arrested

A 50-year-old male was arrested

Criminal mischief was reported.

Volunteer firefighters were called

FIRE DEPARTMENT

out at 10:35 a.m. to a structure fire

five miles cast on U.S. 60 and one

p.m. to a controlled burn at South

Firefighters were called out at 2:05

Dumas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church of Dumas with Rev. Richard Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Harris was born Dec. 14, 1918 in Parnell. He married Claudine Jackson on June 1, 1946, in Slaton. A former resident of Hereford, he moved to Dumas in 1971.

Mr. Harris served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, flying more than 50 missions as a flight engineer and gunner. He had been a longtime member of Dumas Rotary Club and the American Legion. He retired after serving as manager of **Oglesby** International.

Survivors include his wife, Claudine, of the home; a daughter, Shera May of Dumas; a son, Glen of He received his undergraduate Dumas; a brother, John R. Harris of Hereford; 5 grandchildren and 1

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.



By The Associated Press No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn in the Lotto Texas game Wednesday night, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot for the drawing was an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 7, 24, 28, 32, 40 and 49.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$8 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

9-0-1 (nine, zero, one)

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24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 19-year-old male was arrested on outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants for speeding.

A 34-year-old male was arrested in the 300 block of Avenue F for driving while intoxicated.

At a residence in the 300 block of Avenue G, a 14-year-old boy was reported as a runaway.

At a residence in the 400 block of Jowell Street, a woman told police she entered her apartment and found her intoxicated landlord sitting at her kitchen table eating her Spam. The woman said the landlord told her he have got into an argument which led wanted some sex or he wanted her out of the apartment. The woman told police she told the man to leave, then called police. She refused to file charges.

An 18-year-old high school girl reportedly attacked another high

Emergency services reports for the pending. No serious injuries were her about the head. She later went to reported.

Emergency Services

were reported stolen from a convenience store in the 1300 block of East Park Avenue. A 21-year-old male is a suspect in the case.

stealing a can of dog food from a store int he 600 block of North injuries was reported in the 300 block Avenue K. The dog food was returned to the store and the child was turned over to his parents.

Attempted burglary of a residence was reported in the 500 block of West 15th Street. No entry was gained into the residence, but damage to the screen door was estimated at \$30. In the 600 block of Avenue I, a

man and his wife were reported to for violation of probation. to both people filing assault charges against the other. No serious injuries

were reported. At a residence in the 900 block of Julian Street, a man reportedly got mad at his wife because she asked him for \$2. She reported to police that school girl in the 200 block of he grabbed her by the throat and Avenue F. Class A assault charges are pushed her on the bed, where he hit Progressive and Dairy Road.

the police department and filed An 18-pack and a 12-pack of beer assauft charges. Officers issued one speeding citation; two citations for allowing a child to ride in a motor vehicle

unsecured by a seat belt; and 14 other A 7-year-old boy was caught traffic citations. of North 25 Mile Avenue.

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Lifestyles

Physical therapists vital members of professional health care team

care professional, Jim Robinson, administrator of Hereford Regional Medical Center, said.

A BUILDER

"Physical therapists are vitaT members of the health care team," Robinson said. "Some community members may not understand the full extent of the physical therapist's training, but these are highly trained specialists who have a big impact on patient's ability to recover full function."

National Physical Therapy Month is a good time to understand the contributions of this important health vith burn victims to prevent with burn victims to prevent abnormal scarring and loss of movement; with stroke victims to regain movement and independent living; with cancer patients to relieve discomfort.

"Physical therapists also provide preventive exercise programs, postural improvement, and physical conditioning to individuals," she said. The physical therapist works with the patient's physician to determine

the best plan for treatment. Once the physician and therapist have Crystal Backus, PT, physical established objectives and treatment therapist at HRMC, says that the goals, they determine the best method

to reach those goals. Treatment methods used by physical therapists include exercise, hydrotherapy, massage, ultrasound, traction and electrotherapy.

"One of our primary goals is to teach our patients self care," Backus said. "We want the patient to maintain recovery even after they finish their physical therapy, so we do our best to educate the patient about exercise, proper postures and relaxation practice.

Others who work in Physical Therapy at Hereford Regional Medical Center include Angela Penton, PTA and Daphne Narrell, PTA.



Honored with shower

Matt Coplen and Judi McMillan, his bride-elect, were honored with a shower Tuesday evening in the home of Denise Teel. Greeting guests with the honorees was Jane Coplen, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Teel home is setting for shower honoring bride-elect of Coplen

hot punch and coffee were served

from a table covered with a rust

colored cloth and centered with an ivy

and fruit topiary accented with green

Kriegshauser, Martha Debord, Jenny

McWhorter, Helen Rose, Idie Gearn,

A denim comforter was the gift

tive bridegroom.

candles.

A bridal shower honoring Judi Jane Coplen, mother of the prospec-McMillan, bride-elect of Matt Coplen, was held Tuesday evening in the home of Denise Teel.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 14. Greeting guests with the bride-

clect and prospective bridegroom was

Kemp speaks to from hostesses Beth Gearn, Lynn Lone Star Club

Gladys Willoughby was hostess to the Lone Star Study Club in her home Oct. 8. Quintna Waits served as cohostess.

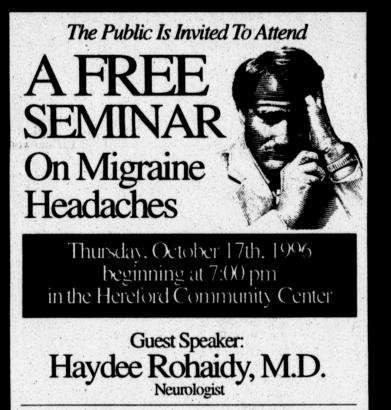
The program was given by Donna Kemp, R.N., clinical services administrator for Hereford Regional Medical Center. Members were made aware of all the services available from our local hospital.

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Evelyn Bodkin, Pat Scott, Kitty Gault and Glenda Keenan. To See: The





Ann Landers

We are so grateful for your

assistance, and look forward to the

dedication on Oct. 18, 1997.

Sincercly -- Wilma L. Vaught,

Brigadier General, USAF (Ret.),

president, Women in Military Service

any women you know have served in

our country's military, please take

Dear Brig. Gen. Vaught: Thank

Dear Ann Landers: One ycar, or friends can call us at 1-800-4-SAfrom today, we will dedicate the Women in Military Service Memorial Memorial, Dept. 560, Washington, at the ceremonial entrance to Arlington National Cemetery. The send them materials so they can memorial, with its education center, register. cxhibits, theater and computer register, will be the first national memorial honoring all military women, past, present and future.

With your help, Ann, we have now registered more than 130,000 women. But there are well over a million from whom we have not yet heard and we need to reach them. We are asking you for your letter. Readers, if you or once again that you let woman veterans know about their memorial.

The register of service women will be the heart of the memorial's education center. It will contain each woman's personal recollections and photos. At last, their stories will become a permanent part of our nation's history.

registration form. It's an honor long overdue. Dear Ann Landers: A while back, you had a rather spirited discussion in your column about the prison

many readers who wrote are under the LUTE or write to: The Women's impression that prisoners have it too easy. I appreciate the opportunity to D.C. 20042-0560. In turn, we will add my two cents -- anonymously, of course No privileges can replace the loss

of freedom. Ask any inmate. Who would be so foolish as to think prisoners or ex-convicts have an easy time under any circumstances? They have many things to fear and many difficult losses to endure. Their children grow up, their parents grow old, spouses may divorce and remarry, their former social skills won't fit on the outside, and nobody wants a convict in the neighborhood.

Lawmakers sometimes act irresponsibly for political reasons, catering to the thoughtless cry for more prisons and longer sentences, rather than finding intelligent ways to deal with problem people. They remind me of the insane man who continues to mop up the water vigorously instead of turning off the faucct.

There are treatment centers and juvenile schools around the country that have been successful in preventing problem people from becoming lifetime members of the prison system. More funds delegated to parole and probation supervisory

this opportunity to contact the Women's Memorial to request a The service women, their relatives situation in this country. A great

Retired school employees display crafts at meeting Carlynn Delozier explained the

Memorial

Members of Hereford Retired

School Employees Association displayed their various handmade arts and crafts at the regular monthly meeting Monday in the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

President Betty Mercer presided at the business meeting, following the opening prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Audrey Powell, treasurer, reported there are presently 75 members of HRSEA.

HOSTS Program in the Hereford Independent School District and thousands of prisoners who have urged anyone interested to volunteer their help as a mentor. After the program, Leona Schilling

invited the group to remain for games.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 11 at 11:30 a.m. in the Senior Center. All retired school employees are urged to attend.

KUB Award Recipients

The Keeping Us Beautiful (KUB) Award is a local award bestowed by the Hereford Beautification Alliance on groups, individuals and businesses who exhibit a strong and sustained commitment to the appearance of their neighborhood and community.

Less than one percent of the property owners in Hereford are chosen to receive this award each year.

Property is judged on neatness (free of weeds and junk cars), flowers and shrubs in season, house and trim painted and lawn mowed.

Individuals within the community have noticed these property owners and recommended that they be granted this honor. The awards committee, composed of five anonymous persons, then chooses the winners.

Winners for the week of Oct. 14 arc: *Mildred Knox, 133 Avenue B

*Thomas and Donna Kemp, 102 Pecan Street *Johnny Flores, 113 Avenue C

*Charles and Evelyn Lyles, 100 Nucces Street *Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Clark, 139 North Texas

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Hereford Beautification Alliance wishes to congratulate these people for the high standards they are setting and offers its sincere thanks for their personal contributions to the improvement of the city's appearance.



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plans would make it possible for served their time to become productive citizens rather than part of the prison industry at taxpayers' expense.

Prisons are necessary for our protection, but they should not be warchouses for men and women who could get on with their lives if given the opportunity. Surely we have lawmakers who are competent to find better ways. -- Concerned Citizen in Wichita

Dear Wichita: You have written a letter that contains some sound and sensible suggestions. I hope the authorities who are able to implement these changes will see your comments

and follow through. ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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The number of children per woman has decreased from 3.6 in 1960 to 2.0 today.



The first child to be born alive with the aid of anesthesia was Wilhelmina Carstairs on Nov. 9, Sponsored by: Hereford Regional Medical Center



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Sports

Herd hits Homecoming ready

By JAY PEDEN . **Sports Editor**

The Hereford Whitefaces picked the perfect time to play their Homecoming football game: one week after playing nearly perfectly in a 12-0 win over Caprock.

The Herd is ready for the Randall Raiders, who come to Whiteface Stadium Friday for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

"This has hit at a good time for us," said Craig Yenzer, who is 2-4 in his first year as head coach of the Herd. "We've struggled for a while,

but the kids have kept the faith. There's a lot of excitement about this game. Randall is a tremendous challenge, and it's been a while since we beat 'em - as a matter of fact, 1993.

'There's lots of incentive to win this game," he said. "We're looking forward to Friday night. We can't wait for it to get here.

Randall is struggling at 2-4 and 1-1 in district play, as coach Alan Cornelius' team has been hit hard by injuries. Yenzer said they still have some pretty good players healthy.

On offense, quarterback Brian Evans is third in the district with 687 yards passing, hitting 44-102 for six touchdowns and nine interceptions. (Hereford's Joseph Artho is fifth with 536 yards, hitting 63-112 with two TDs and five interceptions.)

Randall runs out of the I-formation with an occasional onc-back formation thrown in. They like to use

the play-action pass. "When they throw, they're going to throw to Micah Ladd - he's a fine kid they have," Yenzer said. Ladd is probably the best big play

receiver in the district. He has only 11 catches, but he has 305 yards receiving for a whopping 27.7 yards per catch. His five TD receptions leads the district.

Ladd's stats contrast with those of Hereford's C.J. Kubacak, who has 30 catches - which puts him in the top 10 in the state - but only 313 yards for a 10.4 average.

"Throughout the year they've had injury problems...and it's hindered what they've tried to do on offense," Yenzer said. "But they're getting some of their injuries back, so we

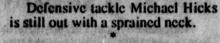
expect them to be real tough offensively."

Randall's unique defense could cause problems for the Herd. "On defense, they're a multiple front team," Yenzer said. "They line up in a 5-2 sometimes, and they line up in a 4-3 sometimes. Their objective is to try to give you problems with your blocking schemes, and they have had some success with that.

Players to watch include lineback-ers Jess Hunter and Michael Heetland and noseguard/tackle Aaron Schnelle. Randall is seventh in the district in total defense, giving up 320 yards per game. Hereford is now sixth at 306 yards a game after last week's shutout of Caprock. Randall slipped after its 14-3 loss to Dumas.

The Randall secondary is especially vulnerable, giving up 125 yards per game passing.

Injury report: There's trouble at defensive end. Zack Wall, the starter at end and at offensive guard, has a sore shoulder but he'll probably play. Clay Brown, Wall's backup at end, probably won't play after tearing an abdominal muscle this week in practice. Because of the problems, Bobby Barba will be moved up from junior varsity to help out.



Players of the Week: The offensive player of the week is the entire offensive line: tackles Vic Henning and Scottie Brewer, guards Wall and Josh Alvarado and center Jeff Higgins.

The defensive player of the week is tackle Tranquilino "Trank" Garza. He made a big play early against Caprock, penetrating and hitting a Caprock runner in the backfield on fourth-down-and-two. Garza played havoc on Caprock blocking schemes throughout the game with his penetration, Yenzer said.

The special teams player of the week is Arturo Nava, who punted for the first time in a varsity game. He overcame an eight-yard punt early on to average 31 yards a punt - 42 yards per punt in the second half.

The Fan of the Week is Carolyn Kubacak.





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Brain trust -

Hereford coach Craig Yenzer (left) will lead the Herd into its Homecoming game against Randall at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium. He won't be alone - he's got assistants like (left to right) Joe Cabezuela, Jim Conger and Pete Rodriguez.

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Herd netters to face Randall in tourney

The bad news for the Hereford first-round bye. tennis team is that it enters the District 1-4A Team Tournament as the No. 6 seed out of seven teams.

The good news is that the.Herd opens against No. 3 Randall, and Hereford was an eyelash from beating the Raiders when they met Sept. 21 in Hereford.

This meeting between Randall and Hereford will be played at 9 a.m. Friday at Caprock High School. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Caprock, Randall High School and the Amarillo Tennis Center. Other first round matches include No. 2 Canyon vs. No. 7

When Hereford and Randall last

met on tennis courts, the Raiders escaped as 10-8 winners. Eight of the matches went into split sets, meaning that they could have gone either way. Randall won five of those.

'We had some opportunities to beat them, and we've got an opportunity to beat them this time," Herd coach Ed Coplen said, "if we don't let the prospect of the homecoming parade hurt our chances."

Hereford also plays Randall in football Friday night, and its' Hereford's Homecoming. The parade is set to begin at 3 p.m. Friday; if the Caprock and No. 4 Borger vs. No. 5 Herd tennis team wins Friday Pampa. Dumas, the No. 1 seed has a morning they'll play the winner

between Canyon and Caprock Friday afternoon and miss the parade.

"They've got to stay focused on tennis - not on homecoming," Coplen said. "It's like we played in Dumas (Sept. 28, the same day Hereford and Dumas played volleyball there). Some of our kids were more focused on the volleyball match than they were on the tennis match."

If they focus, Coplen believes his players can possibly defeat Randall, he said, "if the boys come through.

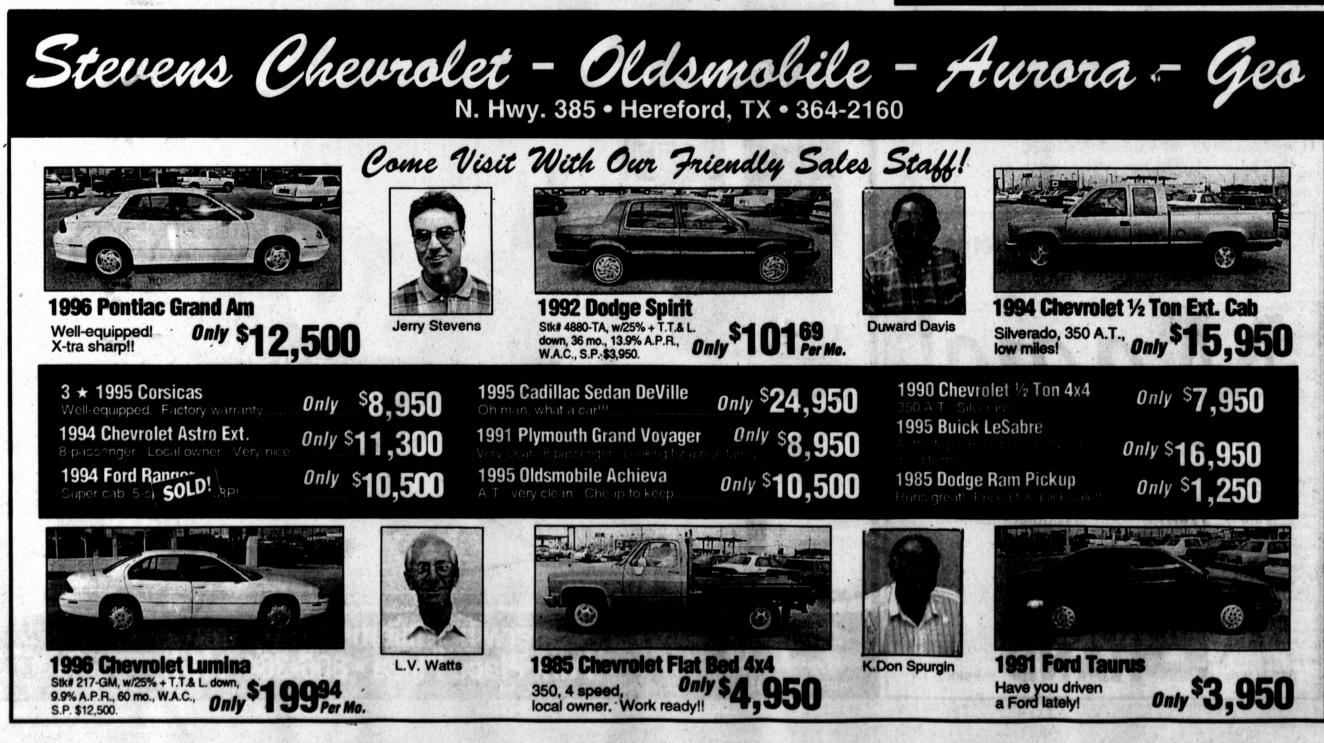
"We stack up favorably on the boys' side," he said. "If we come after them and come out of it 7-2 or something like that, then we pick up three girls' matches, we can beat them.

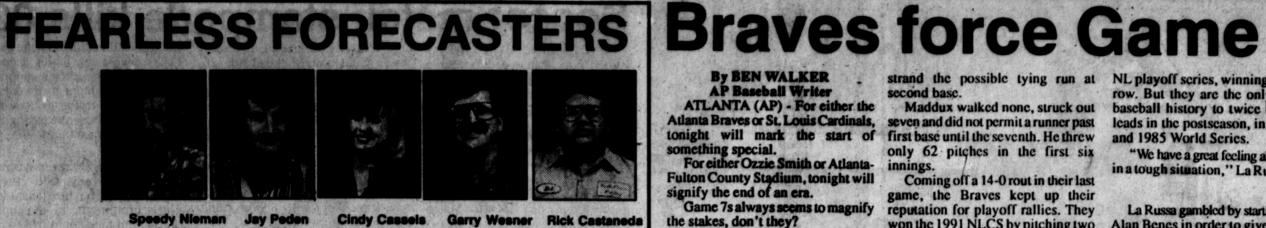
In other varsity sports action this weekend, the cross country team will tune up for the district meet and the volleyball team will tune up for Dumas.

The cross country team will run in the run in the South Plains Meet, Saturday morning in Levelland. The district meet will be Oct. 25 in Amarillo.

The volleyball team plays Saturday at Pampa, with the junior varsity match starting at 2 p.m. The Lady Whitefaces (9-1 in district, 24-1 overall) host Dumas (10-0, 21-4) in the District 1-4A showdown at 6 p.m. Tuesday.







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Cowboys' other cornerback must pass test every week

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By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer IRVING, Texas (AP) - Life as the cornerback opposite Deion Sanders is a constant test.

It wasn't bad enough that Kevin (Pup) Smith was coming off Achilles heel surgery. Quarterbacks were going to see how good he could backpedal, anyway. It's the law of the NFL jungle.

But with Sanders on the field. opponents are trying to find the least dangerous route to completing passes against the Dallas Cowboys secondary, which through six games was the best in the league at defending passes.

"I'm glad quarterbacks arc coming my way," said Smith, the first-round 1992 draft pick. "It had been a boring career out there."

Cowboys may not have kept Brown anyway because of the salary cap.

Smith was hurt in the season opener last year after three solid. near-Pro Bowl seasons, but has made remarkable progress for what was thought to be the most damaging injury a cornerback could suffer.

Some days I feel good and some others not so good," said Smith, who has a team-high three interceptions. "I haven't faced any real cold weather yet."

Smith got a game ball for his play that included an interception in the Cowboys' 17-3 win over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. He was constantly tested by Kent Graham going to Rob Moore. Smith shut him down with just three catches for 45 yards.

rest over on the other side. But I know Kevin can handle the action. He should be in the Pro Bowl. He is a great cornerback. He can handle the attention and the pressure. I think we're the best two cornerbacks in the league.'

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Smith had complained in the past by not seeing much action in games.

"I'll get most of the passes now," Smith said. "Maybe I'll lead the league in interceptions if they (the quarterbacks) keep coming at me. Right now the quarterbacks think I'm the cornerback they can beat."

Smith is part of a Dallas defense that is rated No. 1 in the NFL. The Cowboys are first against the pass, allowing 179.2 yards per game.

'We're having a lot of fun with this defense," Smith said. "Our scheme has confused a lot of teams.

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By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - For either the Atlanta Braves or St. Louis Cardinals, tonight will mark the start of something special. For either Ozzie Smith or Atlanta-

Fulton County Stadium, tonight will signify the end of an era.

Game 7s always seems to magnify the stakes, don't they? Greg Maddux made sure the NL

championship series would go the limit, pitching the Braves to a 3-1 win Wednesday night. He followed a strong effort by John Smoltz, leaving it up to 1995 World Series MVP Tom Glavine.

With Smoltzie and Mad Dog (Maddux), we felt like we still had a chance to get to Game 7," Glavine said. "I sure as heck don't want to be the guy that falters, the weak link."

Donovan Osborne, given an extra day of rest by manager Tony La Russa's decision to pitch rookie Alan Benes, starts for St. Louis. The Cardinals, ahead 3-1 earlier in the series, are down to their last chance to advance to the World Series.

I don't think you could say we choked," third baseman Gary Gaetti said. "But isn't this what everyone wants, the playoffs going to a seventh game?'

The winner will start the World Series on Saturday night on the road against the New York Yankees.

If the Braves win, the game will be the final one for the Wizard of Oz. The 41-year-old Smith has announced he will retire at the end of the season. The St. Louis shortstop is 0-for-8 in this series, and could be closing out a big league career that began in 1978 and will eventually land him in the Hall of Fame.

If the Cardinals win, it will have been the last baseball game played at Atlanta-Fulton County. The park has served as the Braves' home since they moved from Milwaukee for the 1966 season and was the place where Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record - next year, the team moves next door to the stadium used for the Olympics.

Tonight's matchup marks baseball's first Game 7 since the 1992 NL playoffs, in which Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 3-2 on pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera's two-out, two-run

single in the bottom of the ninth. "I think we figured that somehow it would end up like this," La Russa said.

It sure looked that way once Maddux settled into a groove. The four-time Cy Young winner put aside past October struggles - he was the loser when the Braves were eliminated by Philadelphia in the 1993 NL playoffs - and improved his postseason record at 6-4. "I think tonight the adrenaline was a little bit higher than I can ever remember having," he said. "Maybe that came from the crowd. Maybe that came from knowing that if you lose, you pack.' Maddux, tagged for a career hightying eight runs in a Game 2 loss, was in control from the start. He struck out five through three innings, needed only four pitches to retire the side in the fourth and did not go to a threeball count until the seventh. "Everything about his pitching was a little crisper," La Russa said. Backed by a louder-than-usual sellout crowd of 52,067 that began cheering before the players took the field, Maddux gave up six hits in 7 2-3 innings.

strand the possible tying run at second base.

Maddux walked none, struck out seven and did not permit a runner past first base until the seventh. He threw only 62 pitches in the first six

innings. Coming off a 14-0 rout in their last game, the Braves kept up their reputation for playoff rallies. They won the 1991 NLCS by pitching two consecutive shutouts to overcome Pittsburgh, then beat the Pirates the next year by scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

The Cardinals have never lost an

NL playoff scries, winning four in a row. But they are the only club in baseball history to twice blow 3-1 leads in the postseason, in the 1968 and 1985 World Series.

"We have a great feeling about being in a tough situation," La Russa said.

La Russa gambled by starting rookie Alan Benes in order to give his tired pitchers a break. Benes gave up only three hits in five innings as the Braves managed just a sacrifice fly by Jermaine Dye in the second and an RBI single by Mark Lemke in the fifth.



Smith used to be the cornerback that quarterbacks avoided. Larry Brown, the MVP of Super Bowl XXX, was thought to be a slower and more tempting target. As Pittsburgh attempted avoiding Sanders during the Super Bowl, Brown had two interceptions, earning him a fat \$1 million annual contract with the Oakland Raiders. Ironically, the

Pup was just tremendous," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He's going to get a lot of games like that this year where the other team is testing him. And he really came, through."

Sanders said Smith has been playing at Pro Bowl level.

"Whoever is over there on that opposite corner knows he is going to cornerback in the get tested," Sanders said. "I get my Sanders, of course.

We play zone, we blitz, we drop linemen back into the passing routes. And we play tough one-on-one on the corners.

The defense is well on its way to being the best the Cowboys have had in the 1990s. And the sure-to-be tested Smith is making a run at claiming he's the second best cornerback in the NFL. Behind

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Strawberry: Stress fracture in toe won't make him miss World Series

Strawberry's right big toe. Strawberry

limped slightly as he walked from the

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Darryl Strawberry does have a fractured toe but says he can play. Kenny Rogers says he is healthy, but he may be dropped from the New York Yankees' World Series roster.

Three days before the start of the Series, Yankees manager Joe Torre still had some major decisions to make.

"I expect to play," Strawberry said Wednesday after taking batting practice for the first time since he was hurt in Sunday's AL-clincher. "I expect to strap on the uniform and have me some fun, just like I've been doing.'

While X-rays didn't revcal a break, team physician Dr. Stuart Hershon said a CAT scan taken Wednesday morning showed a 1-to-2 millimeter fracture at the top of

Yankees dugout to the outfield to physical condition," Torre said. stretch. "Over the next several days he should improve," Hershon said. "I Pettitte and David Cone in the first think we have a good chance he'll be two games, though he hasn't finalized their order. Jimmy Key will pitch

able to play.' Hershon and Torre said they anticipated Strawberry will be able to play in the outfield in Saturday's opener and not be limited to serving as the designated hitter.

Strawberry, who hit three homers against the Orioles last weekend, insisted on taking batting practice. "I felt good at the batting cage,"

he said. "I didn't want to lose the groove I was in.'

Torre sounded a lot less hopeful about Rogers, hit hard against both Texas and Baltimore. He said Rogers had trouble lifting his arm to the



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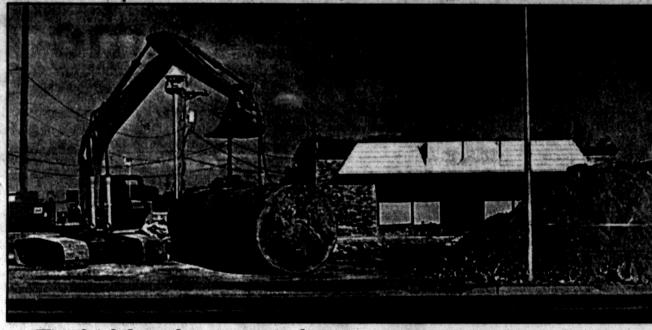
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'Tanks' for the memories

An unused gas tank and the dirt taken from around it appear to dwarf this building located at North 25 Mile Avenue and 13th Street, as it was pulled from the ground earlier this week. The work is the first step in a project that is reportedly going to transform the former convenience store/video shop/car dealership into a laundromat. No building permit for the property had been issued as of Thursday morning.

Perry approaches Russian lawmakers with arms treaty

MOSCOW (AP) - Defense Secretary William Perry today appealed to Russian lawmakers to approve the sweeping START II arms reduction treaty. But his audience reacted with suspicion and distrust of U.S. intentions, particularly Washington's support for NATO expansion.

"I believe the START II treaty is fair and gives neither side an advantage. Both of us know that fewer nuclear weapons in the world makes us all safer," Perry told members of the lower house, or Duma. He was questioned for two hours by members of the Duma's foreign and defense committees.

Why would we want to go back to a period of confrontation with Russia? We have tried cooperation and we like it better," Perry said.

Portions of the session were heard over closed-circuit television inside the Duma.

The U.S. Senate ratified START II in January, but action by the Russian parliament is needed to bring it into force.

The treaty bans all land-based U.S. and Russian arsenals by about nuclear weapons with multiple two-thirds to about 3,000 to 3,500 warheads by 2003. It would shrink warheads on each side.

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Soccer match stampede kills

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) Soccer fans stampeded before a World Cup qualifying match, crushing and smothering one another in panic in one of the worst sports tragedies in years. At least 83 people many of them children with grotesquely broken bones - were killed and 180 were hurt.

President Alvaro Arzu, who witnessed Wednesday . night's mayhem from a box seat at the Mateo Flores National Stadium, called off Guatemala's match with Costa Rica and declared three days of national mourning.

"It's terrible! It's terrible!" said Marlon Ivan Leon, a defender for the Guatemalan national team who stood sobbing by a long row of bodies lined up on the track inside the stadium.

"What does soccer matter now?" said Guatemala's head coach, Horacio Cordero.

Most of the bodies laid out under the glare of stadium lights were young men and women and children, some wearing T-shirts boosting the Guatemalan team. Firefighters crossed the stiffening arms of the dead neatly over their chests, and covered those whose clothes had been torn from them with blankets and their uniform jackets. Fans had filled the 45,000-seat

stadium far past capacity for the qualifying match for the 1998 World Cup tournament.

dressed in Guatemala's national colors of blue and white were even perched on the press box and stadium

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By an hour before the game, fans

alls, and all but blocked the There were conflicting accounts on what then set off the stampede. Initially, firefighters attributed it to desperate fans trying to claw their way through a concrete passageway into the sold-out stadium.

The world soccer association FIFA, however, said forgers apparently had sold fake tickets to the match, bringing far more people to the stadium than could fit.

Fans outside kicked down an entrance door in the south stands, sending other spectators tumbling to stands below. As the stampede began, guards opened security gates onto the field to try to case the crush, FIFA said in a statement.

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A clean tradition

West Texas A&M University students contributed more than 800 hours in community service at Work-A-Thon Oct. 12. Amy Liscano, a junior special education major from Hereford, cleaned plants in the Virgil Henson Activities Center. Approximately 400 students participated in the annual event.

Area Events

AMARILLO

The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services is offering a Parenting Class for parents of the adolescent on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in their offices at 7201 I-40 West, Amarillo.

The instructors will be Brian ·Otterness, MEd, and Brenda Mccks, PhD.

The class, "Back in Control," is written by Gregory Bodenhamer a former probation officer. He is a nationally renowned expert on parenting difficult children.

"Back in Control" is for anyonc who works, teaches, or lives with an adolescent.

Cost of the class is \$5 and the book is \$10. There is no child care. Preregistration is required. Call 806-354-2191 to register. All classes are open to the public.

The October concert of the mony Orchestra Amarillo Syl fcatures some of the most beloved classical music of all time. Guest

artist will be David Buechner, third prize winner in the Tchaikovsky competition, in the Oct. 19 concert. The concert, which is being sponsored by Peterson, Farris, Doores and Jones, begins at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. Tickets are available by calling the Amarillo Symphony office at 806-376-8782.

WTAMU

The West Texas A&M University Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Mary Moody Northen Hall on the WTAMU campus.

The performance is open to the public and free of charge.

The WTAMU orchestra will take the performance on the road Monday and Tuesday. The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lee High School in Midland and 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at Midland High School. The tour will end with a performance at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at Permian High.

Cost is \$20 for an 8'X10' space with one table and two chairs.

The last day to make reservations is Nov. 16. Call Lucille Drerup at 806-945-2562 or Rose Mary Wilhelm at 806-945-2583 for more information

A turkey dinner will be served at noon in the Community Hall sponsored by the Christian Mother Society.

CANADIAN

Canadian's Fall Foliage Festival '96, Oct. 19 and 20, will offer visitors an opportunity to view the colorful and lush foliage of the Canadian River Valley for the 39th year.

The foliage drive is located along an eight-mile route to Lake Marvin and through the lake area.

A photography exhibit of area scenery will be open to visitors Saturday and Sunday at Lake Marvin **Recreation Building.**

Other events included in the Festival

Head Start speaker, parent panel encourage parental involvement

captain and Head Start parent and a Dallas advocate for children and family, will kick off the year for Head Start parents and other educators at

OktoberWest is set at WTAMU

Four West Texas A&M University students, including Lance Ortiz, a junior speech major from Hereford and Candace Stagner, a freshman speech major from Hereford, will compete in OktoberWest Oct. 18-20 in the Classroom Center on the WTAMU campus.

OktoberWest is an annual speech tournament hosted by the WTAMU forensics team and the Texas Tech University forensics team.

Approximately 25-30 schools from Texas to Kansas will compete in the tournament in hopes of accumulating enough points to reach the national tournament in Arlington.

Other WTAMU students competing in OktoberWest will be Justin Vinyard, a sophomore theatre major from Borger and Lance Morse, a sophomore theatre major from Saint

viruses.

William Acosta, former Navy an area-wide parent meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 in Region 16 Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, Amarillo.

The first of three regional parent events set for the year, the evening will feature a panel of former Head Start parents who will encourage parental involvement. Head Start children and parents will also be recognized for their efforts in family reading.

The meeting is open to all interested parents and educators, according to Jo Moore, Region XVI Head Start director.

Presenting "I Was a Head Start Parent -- Look at Me Now!", Acosta relates the importance of being a role model for one's children.

Scheduled to participate in the meeting are Stanton Center in Hereford, 12 schools in Amarillo, Crockett Elementary in Borger, Ridgelea in Bovina, Lakeview

Elementary in Canyon, Childress Elementary, Clarendon Elementary, Dalhart Elementary, Richardson Elementary in Dimmitt, Hillside and Sunset in Dumas, Farwell Elementary, Friona Elementary and Primary. Hart Elementary, Travis Elementary, in Memphis, Baker and Lamar elementaries in Pampa, Central in Perryton and Wellington Elementary.

Child care for the meeting will be provided at the service center by the **Key Club of Amarillo High School** Reservations for child care can be made by calling Jane King, parent involvement specialist at Region 16, at 806-376-5521, extension 273.

Head Start will celebrate National Family Literacy Day from 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Oct. 31 at Center Court, Western Plaza. The event will include free story time with proceeds from the sale of train rides, balloons and stick-on tatoos going toward the Head Start parent GED scholarship fund.





Hints from Heloise

CHILI-SEASONING CAN Dear Heloise: Next time you empty out a chili-seasoning can, instead of throwing it out, refill it with salt and

take it to work for your desk drawer. If there are a few sprinkles of chili powder in it, it won't hurt a thing. — Ilena Holder, Hollywood, Ala. LOGO T-SHIRTS

Dear Heloise: Our kids have many white T-shirts with a logo or other print in front, and when folding laundry, if these shirts are folded with the printed side showing outward, it is easy to find the exact shirt a child wants from a tall stack of folded ones, rather than unfolding each one to find the right print. - Mala Shekar, Missouri City, Texas

Atime-saving hint, especially dur- NAZARETH ing the mad rush in the morning. -Heloise

POWDER DETERGENT SCOOP

Dear Heloise: I found that the measuring cup that is left over from powder detergent works very well for a potting-soil scoop. — Robin, Yarnall, Zanesville, Ohio



School in Odessa. For more information about the

WTAMU Orchestra's performances. call Dr. Gary Gamer, director of bands and orchestra and professor of music, at 806-656-2855.

LITTLEFIELD

The annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Littlefield Homemakers Association, will be held saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center, Highway 385 and 17th Street.

Fifty booths will be filled with an array of handmade items. No commercial items are allowed.

An admission charge of \$2 will entitle each person who attends a chance at door prizes which will be awarded throughout the day. Proceeds will be used by the

Littlefield Homemakers Association in their adult education programs, scholarships, community and charity work.

The Holiday Arts and Craft Bazaar, sponsored by Nazareth Art Club, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24 in the Nazareth School Cafeteria.

will be a Tour of Homes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, a two-day Arts and Craft Show in the Canadian Elementary School, a quilt show sponsored by the River Valley Pioneer Museum, the third "Hogtown Satidy Night Chili Cookoff" at the Hemphill County Recreation Complex, and the Tri-State Rodeo Association will host two days of rodcos at the Hemphill County Recreation Complex.

For details, contact the Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce, 311 Main Street, Canadian, Texas 79014, 806-323-6234, Georgia King, executive director.

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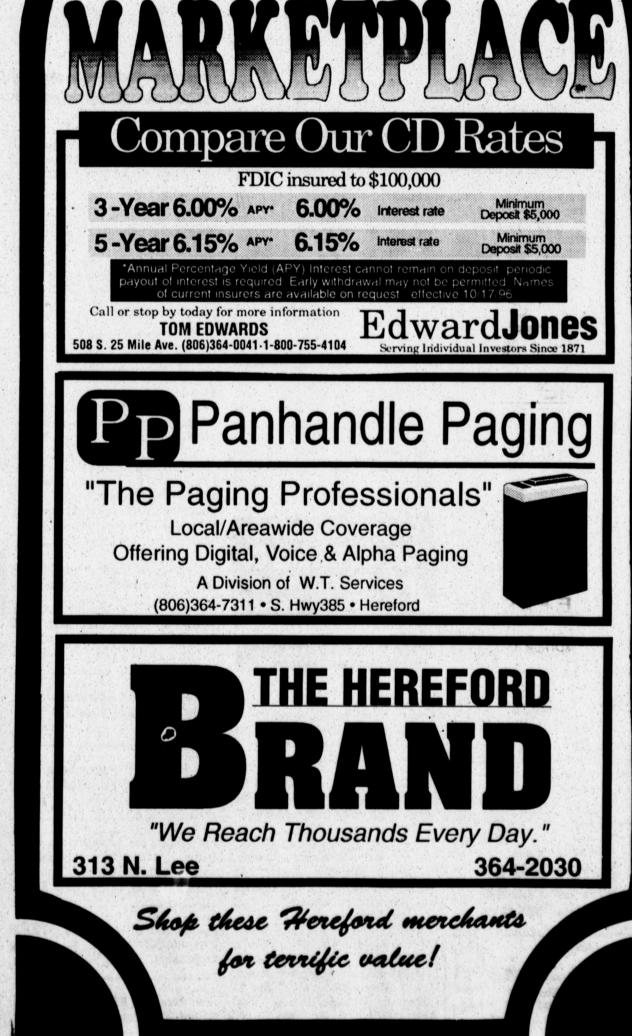
The Pep Community will host its 51st annual Thanksgiving Festival on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep.

The meal will consist of German sausage and turkey with all the trimmings.

This year's festivities will include a fish pond, a country store filled with handmade crafts and homemade bread, cakes, pies and candy.

The day will end with an auction and a raffle. Raffle prizes are a 31-inch color television, a queen size quilt (quilted by the Pep ladies), a VCR and a \$50 Wal-Mart gift certificate. Chances may be purchased from any parish

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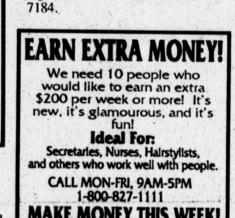
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Bartlett II feedyard is accepting applications for feed truck driver. Applications can be picked up at feedyard 20 miles North of Hereford on FM 2943. 258-7298.

Truck Drivers needed for 1996 Beet Harvest. Must have Class A CDL, be at least 25 years old, two years verifiable driving experience, clean driving record. Also need serviceman. Please apply in person to Cutrell Trucking, 2900 Arnot Rd. 1-806-359-





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Proposals for new carpet for the Deaf Smith County Library will be opened at 9 AM November 11, 1996 by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners. Specifi-cations may be obtained from Rebecca Walls, County Librari-an at 211 East Fourth Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commis-sioners reserve the right to reject sioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON **TEXAS HIGHWAY CON-**STRUCTION

Scaled proposals for 12.511 miles of widen grading, structu-res and surfacing on US 87 from South Dalhart to FM 998 in Hartley covered by NH 96 (805)M in Hartley County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., November 7, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, includ-ing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Kenneth Petr, Area Engineer, Borger, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CON-STRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 19.143 km of upgrade to standards freeway on IH 40 from 7.47 km West of SH214 to 11.66 km East of SH214 (WB lanes only) covered by IM 40-1(159)023 in Oldham County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transpor-tation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., November 8, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

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Five Questions With: **Versatile screen actress Geena Davis**

Entertainment

By The Associated Press

The assassin's eyes cooly study you. Platinum-topped Geena Davis just can't keep her bubbly side down, and she collapses into bursts of her underwear when Dustin Hoffman laughter. In "The Long Kiss slipped into the women's dressing Goodnight," she plays a suburban mom who can't always repress her past as a former CIA killer, too.

The internal battle keeps the shoot-'em-up rolling along at an explosive clip. Sex bomb Davis breaks new ground here as a full-fledged female action hero. Her mottled career defies type-casting, expect - she hurried into the gym to including such diverse, quirky roles as a ghost in "Beetlejuice," an insect's girlfriend in "The Fly," a spaceling's lover in "Earth Girls Arc Easy," a baseball slugger in "A League of Their Own," a pirate captain in "Cutthroat Island," a debacle directed by her husband, Renny Harlin, and a feminist road warrior in "Thelma and Louise." "I'm amassing some weird talents," she laughs.

Born and raised in Warcham, Mass., Davis' statuesque beauty qualified her to model for New

York's Zoli Agency while she kicked around TV in bit parts. Her first movie break was in "Tootsie." Remember her? She was the one in room. Davis, 39, got her reward when she snagged an Academy Award for her role as an offbeat dog trainer in 1988's "The Accidental Tourist." When her husband got the nod to direct "The Long Kiss Goodnight" and started looking at her for the lead part, Davis knew all too well what to study boxing, tae kwon do, skating and gunplay. Whatever you do, get out of her way.

1. Is the world ready for a woman assassin?

Davis: The short answer is yes. I know the world is ready because I've now seen this movie multiple times with audiences and they go nuts. It's like going to a party where people are screaming, clapping and laughing their heads off. The theater is rockin'. And I know that women are responding as well as men.

2. We must've missed that "Knight Rider" episode you were in. Girls Are Easy" Fill us in.

Davis: Oh, jccz. I was a cat burglar. It actually had one scene where I'm in a one of those black leotard-y things with a face mask, running across roofs. And David Hasselhoff knocks me down and rips off my mask and my hair spills out. And the car is speaking. It was all very hilarious.

3. The self-appointed fashion guru Mr. Blackwell once called you "Big Bird in heels" at the Oscars. What's it like dressing for those big bashes?

Davis: Y'know, much too much attention is paid to what people wear. Hello? It's really gotten out of hand. When Time and Newsweek are also reviewing what people wear, then we're really in serious trouble. Clothes are meant to be an expression of yourself. It's a fun way to be creative. God forbid you're like Cher or Dennis Rodman or somebody who is incredibly expressive and creative and just having a great time. They just hammer you. Who the hell says you should only wear black Armani?

4. Is it true you sang in "Earth

Davis: Yeah, but you know, I didn't really sing it. They replaced me with somebody else's voice. I can sing, but they were looking for a different sound or something. But I had this number where I'm in my underwear smashing the house up and singing a song and destroying things with a golf club in a blond wig. It was just goofy.

5. What attracted you to some of those earlier, quirky roles like "Earth Girls Arc Easy"?

Davis: You know, I have a pretty off-beat sense of humor. Actually, I think they should re-release "Earth Girls" because people might not realize that Jim Carrey's in it, that Damon Wayans and Jeff Goldblum are in it. I definitely think they should re-release it. Oh, maybe we should do a sequel.

5-1/2. Earth Girls II? Davis: 'Earth Girls Arc Still Easy.' Or 'Earth Girls Arc Easier.'

-Mark Kennedy, Associated Press Writer

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20-26:

Oct. 20: Actor Jerry Orbach ("Law and Order"), 61; actor Earl Hindman ("Home Improvement"), 54: singer and heartbreaker Tom Petty, 46; actress Melanic Mayron ("thirtysomething"), 44; musician Jim Sonefeld of Hootic & the Blowfish, 32: musician David Ryan (The Lemonheads), 32; gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg, 25.

Oct. 21: Musician Manfred Mann, 56; musician Steve Cropper (Booker T. & the MG's and the Blues Brothers) 55; singer Elvin Bishop (Paul Butterfield Blues Band), 54;

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50; musician Charlotte Caffey (The Go-G0's), 43: Princess Leia, Carrie Estes ("Kirk"), 19.

Oct. 22: Professional Weird Dude, Christopher Lloyd (TV's "Taxi" and the "Back to the Future" films), 58; actor Tony Roberts, 57; Mickey Wyman (Rolling Stones), 60; actor pin-up Annette Funicello, 54; Gallic F. Murray Abraham, 57; actor Kevin goddess, Catherine Deneuve, 53; professional Weird Dude II, Jeff Goldblum ("The Fly," "Indepen- Mom, Marion Ross, 68; actor Tony dence Day"), 44; musician Cris Franciosa, 68; singer Helen Reddy, Kirkwood (Meat Puppets), 36; actor 55; singer Jon Anderson (rock group

Born during the week of Oct. musician Lee Loughnane (Chicago), actor Jonathan William Lipnicki ("The Jeff Foxworthy Show"), 7.

Oct. 23: "Heeccerrrrrrecece's" Fisher, 40: actor Jeremy Miller Johnny Carson, 71: professional ("Growing Pains"), 20: actor Will Weird Dude III, "Weird Al" Yankovic, 37.

Oct. 24: Actor-producer David Nelson ("The Adventures of Ozzie and Harrict"), 60; musician Bill Wyman (Rolling Stones), 60; actor Kline, 49; singer Monica, 16.

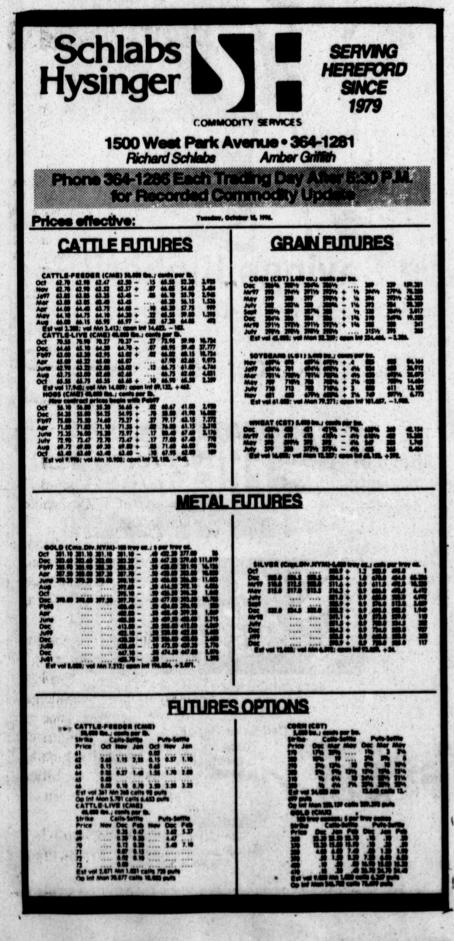
Oct. 25: Richie Cunningham's Michael Fishman ("Roseanne"), 16; Yes), 52; musician Matthais Jabs

(The Scorpions), 41; musician Chad Smith (Red Hot Chili Peppers), 34; actress Tracy Nelson ("Father Dowling Mysteries"), 33; singer Speech, 28.

Oct. 26: Actor Bob Hoskins ("Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Hook"), 54; Pat "I'd Like to Buy a Vowel" Sajak, 50; actress Jaclyn Smith ("Charlic's Angels"), 49; musician Bootsy Collins with funk groups Parliament/Funkadelic and Bootsy's Rubber Band, 45; musician Keith Strickland (The B-52's), 43; actor Cary Elwcs ("Twister"), 34; singer Natalie (9,999 Maniacs left) Merchant, 33.

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This Week in Entertainment

Birthdays

By The Associated Press

Entertainment highlights during the week of Oct. 20-26:

50 years ago: Director Otto Preminger announced he had chosen Jean Seberg to star in "Saint Joan." It was her first film role after a nationwide search.

'n' roll stage show was launched, featuring Ronnie Harris and Kenny Flame and The Rockets.

the U.S. album chart with "The who turned a British Royal Navy

Supremes A' Go Go."

Pictures and Steven Spielberg's plans for a movie that combined live "Rock Around the Rock," of "Mary Poppins" and "Song of the Grenada TV. South." The name of the new comedy 40 years ago: Britain's first rock fantasy: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?'

And rock stars Cyndi Lauper, Bob 30 years ago: The Supremes Geldof, Paul Young and the became the first female group to top Pretenders were among the musicians The industry's on-screen talent Mother, the new Sir Cliff had

10 years ago: Walt Disney with the Rock of Gibraltar as the background. The occasion was the Amblin Entertainment announced taping aboard the HMS Ark Royal of action and animation in the tradition Christmas special for Britain's team of Michael and Janet Jackson

> Five years ago: Entertainment Weekly's annual "Power 101" list Britain's most durable rocker, of Hollywood heavyweights listed received a knighthood from Queen superagent Michael Ovitz, chairman Elizabeth II for his charity work. A of Creative Artists Agency, as No. 1. favorite of the 95-year-old Queen wasn't represented on the list until the amassed 115 hits since the 1950s.

> aircraft carrier into a floating stage No. 7 spot, held by "Terminator" star Arnold Schwarzenegger. Madonna was No. 16, with Kevin a Roberts was No. 22; the brother-sister popped up at No. 37.

> > One year ago: Cliff Richard,

Invariably, DiCaprio led the pack.

acclaimed, but with a bad-boy

reputation so different from Danes',

many wondered whether they'd click.

the best in the brash, bold film.

They do; their scenes together are

"I think we understand each other,"

For the record, off-screen romance

Danes said. "I mean, we're two

different chemicals, and when you put

us together in the same container, things

wasn't one of those things. But with

theater's most romantic role on her

resume and her first major love under

her belt, what does Danes, who can

quicken the hearts of men a decade

girl and woman, young enough to

balance a dozen crushes and old enough

This is Claire Danes' life. And

to suffer heartbreak.

older, have to say about love?

start happening. Good and bad things."

Teen actress reaches the 'Big Time' with films

By EILEEN GLANTON Associated Press Writer and you might think of the door. angst-ridden but slyly smart and wise-beyond-her-years teen from the short-lived television series "My So-Called Life."

That's about to change.

The 17-year-old actress is taking a major leap into the Big Time with 'William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet."

She also anchors the film "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," a melodrama about a man grieving over the death of his wife. Danes plays daughter Rachel, a wise teen at the emotional center of the dysfunctional years. family.

like an idiot for saying that, but it's true. I look back a year ago and I'm like, 'God, I was such a baby.' But I know it'll be like that in another year, too.'

No doubt she'll look back at playing Juliet as a major turning says. "Basically, she's just a point. Juliet is her deepest and darkest teen-ager living in 1996, she goes to role, expected to give her a long shot the mall and goes to see movies and at an Oscar and solid footing on Hollywood's A list.

her considerable intellect, then, unexpectedly, into her heart.

"When I started 'Romeo and Juliet,' I was just starting to break up with my boyfriend, and I would cry periodically during rehearsals," she said about ending her relationship with musician Andrew Dorff, brother

Strong stuff for one so young. But while her speech is still laced with was Shakespeare's "Romeo and "like" and "you know" and she still Julict," deconstructing the play with

Mention the name Claire Danes is most definitely not the girl next Son."

artist parents enrolled her in the cast first. prestigious Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute.

the plum role of Juliet in Baz role of Angela in "My So-Called Luhrmann's sizzlingly updated Life." Critics and a loyal core of Life." Critics and a loyal core of "It was so surreal, the whole viewers adored it, but the show lasted experience," she said. "For four only one season although it was later months, we were in Mexico City, rebroadcast on MTV. Small-but- which is really kind of a magical sweet roles in "Little Women" and "Home for the Holidays" followed, There are so many colors surrounding giving Dancs a reputation as a major talent with a maturity beyond her

That maturity serves her well in "I'm starting to feel like my wings are spreading," Danes says. "I feel As Rachel, Danes plays a sad but enlightened teen-ager, far more solid than the muddled adults around her.

> Danes was particularly drawn to Rachel's normalcy. "She's actually the most normal

person I've played, ever," Danes she's just starting to see boys."

That could also describe Danes To play Juliet, Danes tapped into herself. Although she may pack her schedule with exotic appointments on movie sets and posh hotels, her hobbies are extraordinarily ordinary. She loves (LOVES!) going to the movies. ('Fargo' and "Trainspotting" are her current favorite films.) She also likes to draw and sketch, although she frets that her of actor Stephen Dorff. "It's just so skills may not as good as they once hard to be talking about love when were. And like most of us, she likes you're supposed to be falling out of to read but laments about her lack of time to crack a book.

One thing she did find time to read

wears a uniform to school - Le Lycee a tutor while the rest of her English it got a little out of control." de Francais in Los Angeles - Danes class read Richard Wright's "Native He came to "Romeo and Juliet" widely

Danes had scored the part on a Danes grew up in a loft in New recommendation from Jodic Foster York's arty Soho district. At 10, she and an emphatic nod from leading decided she wanted to act, and her man Leonardo DiCaprio, who was

Months after production, Danes looks back on the film and DiCaprio She was only 14 when she won the with a mix of awe, admiration and shock.

> place, very passionate and vibrant. you when you're there."

> There's also a fair amount of bacteria, and virtually the whole cast and crew spent time nursing Montezuma's revenge. The illness, the isolation and the intensity of the work seemed to fuel some fires, Danes said.

> "I was really the only girl there," end, when we were shooting the gang stuff, there were aaaalllll these boys in this Wild West kind of place and

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The me up," said Ryder, who is promotage of innocence was short-lived for ing her upcoming movie "The

there's nothing so-called about it.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - For about \$62,000, you could be knock-knock-knockin' on Bob Dylan's door.

The rock icon's childhood home is for sale. Dylan, born Robert Zimmerman, lived in the duplex at 519 N. Third Avc. E. in this Lake Superior port city until he was 6 years old.

The 87-year-old house has changed hands a few times since the Zimmermans lived there.

Winona Ryder, who learned about Crucible." bullies and prejudice when she was

a little woman. The actress says she came afoul of schoolyard toughs when she was 12 because she looked a little too boyish,

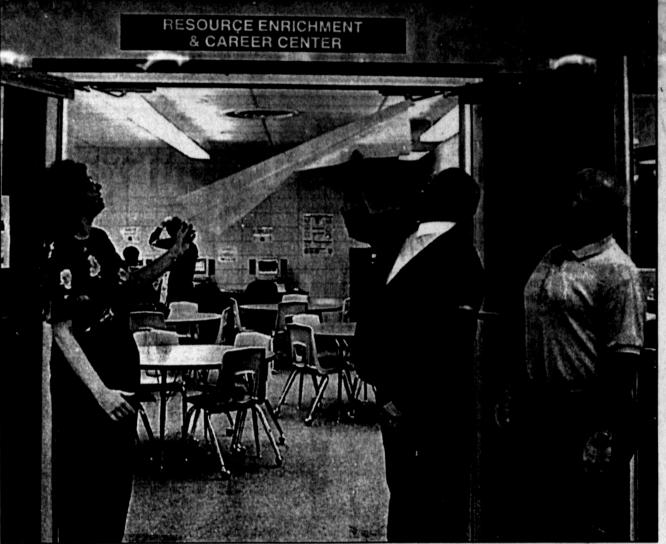
'I was beat up pretty badly on the third day of school because three guys thought I was a gay boy. I got six stitches in my head, was slammed into a locker, got a fractured rib," Ryder told The Tennessean newspaper in an interview published Tuesday.

"I insisted I was a girl. I had really short hair and stuff, and so they beat

"Oh," she breathes. "God did good when he created boys." The answer reveals Danes' delicate place in the world: somewhere between

she said, not unhappily: "And by the

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Unveiling the new center

Hereford Independent School District dedicated its new Resource Enrichment and Career Center in the high school library on Tuesday. The center offers students a place to work on different computer program and explore career opportunities. Here, from left are Technology Director Dianna Drew and Director of Career Technology Education and Migrant Programs Lloyd Stebbins pull the paper off the new sign. Vocational Placement Coordinator Cliff Golden watches on.

Huntsville top tornado city

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Tatom said. Huntsville is taking over as No. 1 on Tatom said SATT is useful to

Analysis Inc. But two tornadoes in region. Huntsville in 1995 dropped Topeka to No. 2., while Huntsville moved up determine tornado probability at from the third spot.

Company President Frank Tatom said. said Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okla., and Pasadena, Texas, rounded out the top five.

'These kinds of statistics will have annual changes based on whether you had a good or bad year." Tatom said.

the list of most tornado-prone cities. meteorologists and emergency Topeka, Kan., held the top spot the preparedness coordinators because it first two years that tornado rankings can help them determine the month. were done in a computer analysis by time of day and even the direction of Huntsville-based Engineering tornadoes most common in their

> The software is used by NASA to space shuttle launch sites, Tatom

> One strength SATT software has in determining tornado-prone areas is it doesn't just tabulate the number of tornadoes in each area, but also the size, strength, touch-down time and path of the tornado, Tatom said, cautioning the software was only as

The comparison worked, he said. Huntsville kept its Doppler radar, and the top 20 list of the most tornado-prone cities was born.

Tatom said an increase in public interest in tornadoes spurred by the movie "Twister" hadn't carried over into popular demand for SATT.

Debate statements examined Writer examines veracity of candidates' claims

By JOHN SOLOMON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The worst

economy in a century? Bob Dole said it during his final debate with President Clinton. But the figures don't support it.

Economic growth during Clinton's presidency has averaged 2.7 percent. nearly double the 1.3 percent growth rate under President Bush. During President Reagan's eight years, the economy grew about 3 percent, according to Commerce Department statistics.

The single-worst year for the economy since Commerce began keeping records was 1982, during the recession of the early Reagan years when the economy shrunk by 2.1 percent. However, the department didn't keep such figures during the Great Depression.

Clinton said that the economy has created 10.5 million new jobs during his presidency. That figure is based on the Labor Department's survey of 390,000 employers.

A different Labor Department survey of 50,000 households, which is used to calculate unemployment, also found strong job growth - about 8.8 million more Americans with jobs since Clinton took office.

How some of the candidates' other, statements Wednesday night compared to the facts:

Medicare: Clinton claimed that the American Hospital Association had predicted the GOP congressional budget "could have closed 700 hospitals." But the AHA said Wednesday night the president was not accurately representing its position.

"We never said 700 hospitals would close," said AHA senior vice president Rick Wade.

Wade said his group identified about 700 U.S. hospitals that rely on Medicare and Medicaid for two-thirds of their revenue and could have been more seriously affected by some plans the GOP discussed.

in those programs, "a variety of things could happen" to those 700 hospitals including reducing services, cutting costs and "some ultimately might have to consider closing their doors," Wade said.

The group told the White House week ago that it wanted the president to correctly quote its position, Wade said.

Clinton-Gore spokesman Don Foley said "we stand by what the president said tonight at the debate."

Bankruptcies: Dole blamed the Clinton administration for a record number of bankruptcies, which are on track to surpass 1 million this year for the first time.

However, bankruptcy filings had tripled to more than 900,000.

The increase toward the million mark since then is due not so much to worsening economic conditions but still in school. to a law Clinton signed and Republicans supported in 1994 that made it easier to declare bankruptcy.

Pardons: Dole also jumped on Clinton for refusing to say he's "not going to pardon anybody he was involved in business with" in the Whitewater investigation. But Dole hasn't always been an opponent of pardons.

He successfully urged President Bush at the end of his term to pardon several former Reagan administration officials in the Iran-Contra investigation.

One of those pardoned was former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was just two weeks away from trial on charges brought by the Iran-Contra prosecutor.

Earlier this week, former Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, a Republican, accused Dole of hypocrisy for criticizing Clinton on pardons after his advocacy of such pardons in Iran-Contra.

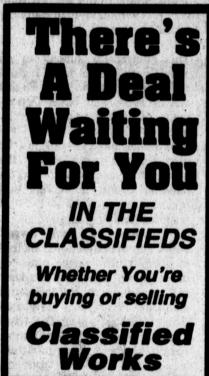
The group told Congress that if Student Loans: Clinton charges revenues were reduced too severely that only his veto stopped the: "a variety of Republican-controlled Congress." under Dole and Newt Gingrich from assailing student loan programs.

It is true that GOP budget writers considered cutting spending on - but not the availability of - student loans; during the early fiscal 1996 budget; plans. Under one House plan, students:

would have paid slightly more for loans. However, the final plan the GOP. Congress sent to Clinton in 1995 had banks and the agencies that run the program - not students - bear the costs of spending cuts. That plan would have cut \$4.9 billion over seven years. Clinton vetoed it.

Since then, Republicans proposed no cuts in student loans for 1997.

And, Clinton's own advisers once their single-largest gains during the Reagan and Bush years. Between 1985 and 1993, bankruptcy filings considered increasing student loan costs for students as a way to balance the budget. A 1994 memo from White House budget director Alice Rivlin suggested eliminating the government subsidy on loans' interest for students





Kansas ranked third behind Texas and Oklahoma as the most tornado- from the NWS. prone state.

be in a "tornado alley" from Topeka, said tracking the type of Jackson, Miss., which ranked 12th in the tornado study, through north Alabama. Birmingham came in 18th.

Tatom said the chance of a tornado striking "diminishes as you head south" in Alabama.

Montgomery and Mobile didn't up," Nietfeld said. make the top 20, he said. Tornadoes are twice as likely to strike Birmingham as Montgomery. And they are said. half as likely to strike Mobile than Montgomery.

Only cities with more than 100,000 population were studied. The Huntsville. software designed by Engineering Analysis Inc. uses weather statistics compiled by the National Weather Service from 1950 through 1995 and counts tornadoes that hit within 20 miles of a city.

any area in a 20-mile radius of Huntsville is 1 in 690 annually, to other cities to show the area was according to the Site Assessment of high on the list of cities threatened by Tornado Threat (SATT) software, tornadocs each year.

reliable as the information received Daniel Nietfeld, a meteorologist

Scientists say Huntsville seems to at the National Weather Service in tornado data Tatom uses for his software was difficult.

"It isn't always easy to tell because somebody almost has to watch a tornado from the time it touches down to the time it lifts back

If the tornado touches down at night, "It is hard to see them," he

The idea to create the SATT software came to Tatom in 1989 after a tornado killed 26 people in

"That caused me to get the idea of trying to quantify the threat of tornadoes," Tatom said, and put it on a personal computer.

A few years later, when Huntsville was in danger of losing its expensive The chance of a tornado hitting Doppler radar, Tatom put the software to use comparing Huntsville

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