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NEWS

in brief

U.S. TIGHTENS POLICING OF OVERSEAS PRODUCE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concerned that soaring food imports and fewer inspections may mean more diseases in American kitchens, the Clinton administration is stepping up U.S. policing of fruits and vegetables overseas. And U.S. farmers would face new sanitation guidelines, as well. The Associated Press has learned, in part to forestall any complaints that the United States would hold foreign farmers to higher standards. The new plan, which President Clinton was announcing today, would seek up to \$24 million for new Food and Drug Administration inspections around the world - and let the agency forbid crop imports from countries that don't meet certain standards. A Mexican farm official denounced the plan.

EXECUTIONS INCREASE; PACE TO QUICKEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - More inmates have been executed in U.S. prisons this year than at any time in the past four decades, and the pace is expected to quicken as the appeals process is streamlined and some legal aid funds are curtailed. Dwight Dwayne Adanandus became the 57th convicted murderer put to death this year when he was executed by lethal injection Wednesday in Texas. That's the largest number since 1957, when 65 people were executed nationwide. This year's total could surpass the 1957 number if executions continue at the current pace. "There are going to be more executions in the future as these cases get speeded up" as a result of federal and state laws shortening the appeal process, said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a Washington-based group that is concerned with what it says are inequities in how the death penalty is applied.

NATO LEADERS PONDER EXPANSION

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) - NATO defense ministers met counterparts from three former Warsaw Pact nations today to discuss the nuts and bolts of the alliance's expansion into eastern Europe. President Clinton and other NATO leaders agreed in July to invite in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, but the enlargement must be ratified by parliaments in the 16 member nations, including the U.S. Senate, which is to begin hearings on the matter Tuesday. Representatives from the three members-in-waiting are attending the second and final day of the allied defense ministers' meeting to discuss how to dovetail their forces with NATO's military structures and how NATO plans to extend its one-for-all, all-for-one defense pledge to cover the new members. Sessions on Wednesday, the first day of the talks in this southern Dutch city, were dominated by the NATO-led raid on Bosnian Serb television transmitters and the future of allied action in Bosnia.

REPORT CITES HMO DISPARITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) - One HMO gives mammograms to 90 percent of women most susceptible to breast cancer. At another, just three in 10 are screened. That's the sort of disparity that pervades the managed-care industry, said a report released Wednesday, the most comprehensive ratings of HMOs to date. Tens of thousands of lives would be saved if every HMO performed as well as the best do, said the National Committee for Quality Assurance, which accredits HMOs and assembles the annual survey. "The range of health plan performance across the country, and even within regions, is striking," committee president Margaret O'Kane said.

"HOWDY DOODY" MEMORABILIA ON BLOCK

NEW YORK (AP) - Once, the phrase "It's Howdy Doody time" signaled an idyllic half-hour of children's television. Fifty years after America's first visit to Doodyville, those same words have come to mean "Get out your checkbook." Vintage memorabilia from the classic kiddie show goes on the auction block this month, with everything on sale from an Air-O-Doodle Rocket Beanie (minimum bid \$200) to an original Howdy marionette (minimum \$5,000, expected to bring \$25,000). There's already extraordinary interest in the auction of 104 Howdy collectibles, and Roger Muir, executive producer of the show, is not surprised. "The Howdy Doody alumni are in their late 40s or 50s," Muir said Wednesday from his New Hampshire home. The auction marks the 50th anniversary of the show, which featured Howdy and company - host "Buffalo Bob" Smith, friends Clarabell the Clown, Flub-A-Dub and Phineas T. Bluster - and entertained children from 1947-60.

DOE WANTS CARLSBAD FOR WIPP SITE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Department of Energy has made it official - its unopened nuclear waste repository near Carlsbad is the agency's preferred alternative for storing its radioactive waste. The selection of a preferred alternative came in the DOE's final supplemental environmental impact statement on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds 26 miles east of Carlsbad. Energy Secretary Federico Pena still must approve the selection, but that's expected to be a formality. He will issue a "record of decision" next month. The selection was criticized by repository opponents. Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque said the Energy Department refuses to choose what is really the safest alternative: leaving waste slated for WIPP where it is currently stored at DOE facilities.

"Fearless Forecasters" stake their reputations on the outcome of weekend football contests.

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E. coli fears cause cattle prices to fall

Staff and wire reports

Cattle futures plunged to their lowest level since late June on Wednesday, with E. coli back in the news and a large backup of meat supplies in the making.

Hudson Foods Inc. revealed that it has been subpoenaed in a federal grand jury investigation in this summer's recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef. The government is trying to determine whether company officials lied about the extent of possible E. coli contamination of the meat.

"The concern is that with E. coli out in the national media tonight, the public's finally going to say, 'Oh, man, the entire meat issue is too much,'" said Dale Durchholz, an analyst in Bloomington, Ill., with Agri-Visor Services Inc.

Even before the Hudson Foods announcement, traders already were edgy about vague, unconfirmed rumors of contaminated U.S. beef found in South Korea and in grocery store on the East Coast.

Another analyst, Charles Levitt of Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago said that while E. coli was a concern, the real weakness in cattle futures came from a super-abundant supply of meat in this country.

"They're trying to take 10 pounds of meat and stuff it into a 5-pound bag," Levitt said.

"There's an increasing supply of pork in the country, record supplies of poultry and a record number of cattle were placed on feed this summer," he said.

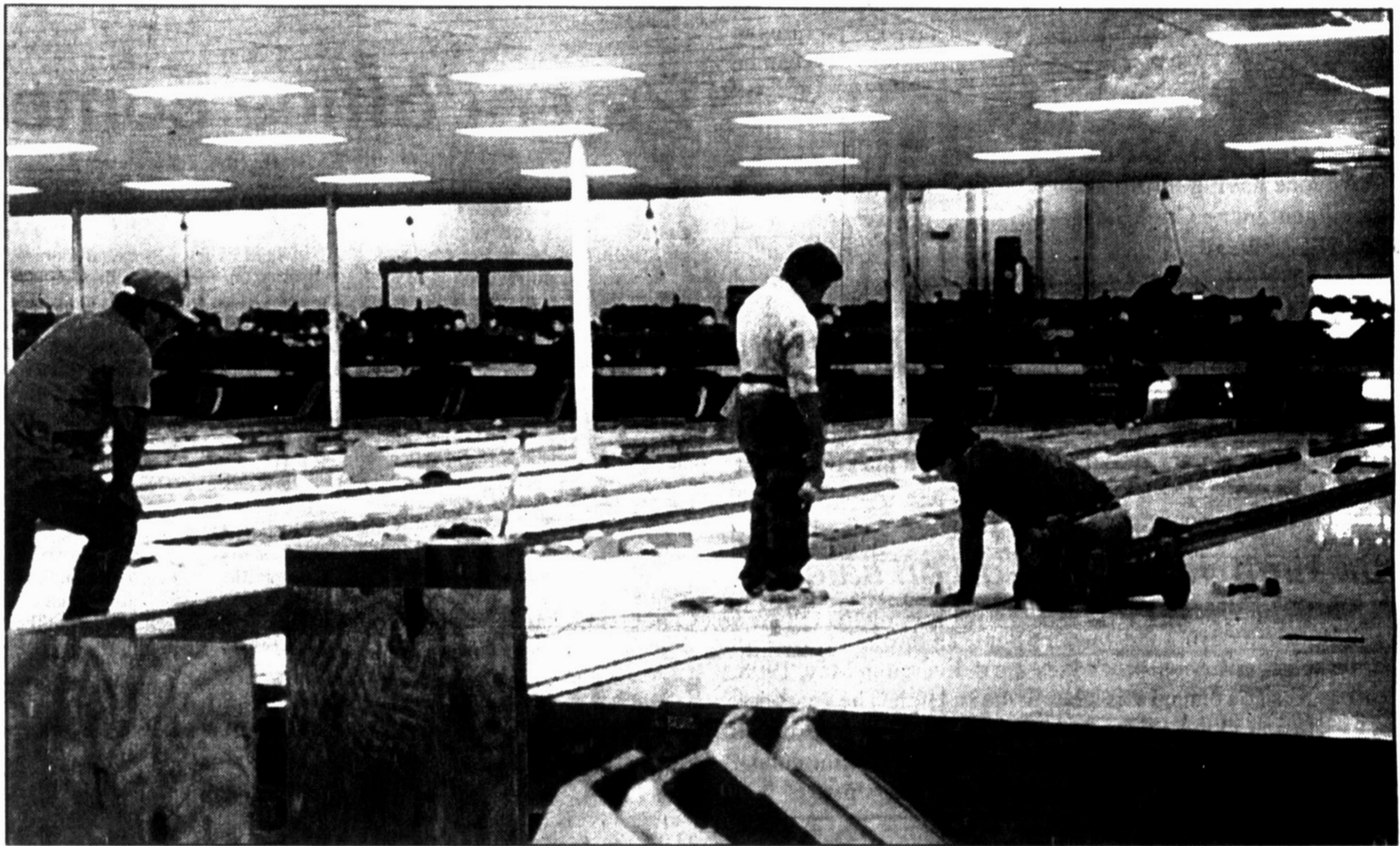
"The market is beginning to recognize that we're well supplied from now until the end of the year. Competition for the meat dollar is going to be fierce."

Live cattle for delivery in October settled 1.12 cents lower at 66.57 cents a pound; October feeder cattle were .52 cent lower at 77.42 cents a pound; October hogs were .22 cent lower at 67.57 cents a pound; and February pork bellies were 1.10 cents lower at 62.42 cents a pound.

Jim Gill, market director for Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo, said Wednesday afternoon that 45,000 cattle were traded at 66 cents per pound.

In Hereford, Charles Christopher of AZTX Cattle Co., said cattle prices were about 66 cents per pound in this area. He said the drop in prices meant "the packer is getting his way again."

Christopher said he believes there isn't a glut of beef on the market. "We feel like they need more cattle. We're hoping they'll come back," he said.



Getting ready to open

Workers are rushing to complete work on the bowling alley in Sugarland Mall. The alley should be ready for use later this

month, with a grand opening tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1.

F! Texas math teachers flunk state lottery commission

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas math teachers says the state lottery seems to have a little trouble with numbers.

In a letter this week to the Texas Lottery Commission, the teachers said the agency has been fudging about the number of winners in the Cash 5 game and how much players can win.

"Over 60,000 players win each week," the commission stated in its "Winner's Gazette" publication and other advertising.

"That happens, the math teachers said, but rarely and less frequently than it did in the past.

Over the last 26 weeks, the number of winners has averaged 57,889 per week. Last week, it fell to 48,633, the second-lowest since the game began in October 1995. Sales and winners totals for Cash 5 dropped noticeably last month, down to an all-time low of \$5.2 million in sales.

Lottery officials told the Austin American-Statesman for a story published Wednesday that they are reworking the television commercials and other promotions touting Cash 5, a four-times-a-week game that is losing popularity among players.

The teachers - members of the Texas Mathematical Association of Two-Year

Colleges - said the lottery risks losing credibility.

"As a public agency, the Lottery Commission should be held to the highest standards of truth in advertising," professor Gerald Busald's statistics class said in an August letter to Gov. George W. Bush. "They shouldn't need to exaggerate to entice people to play. Please help convince us that truth in government is of the utmost importance."

Busald's class's cause has been adopted by the teachers' association, which in its letter this week also complained about the lottery's claim that Cash 5 players can win from \$11 to more than \$300,000. Only one player has won more than \$300,000 in the game.

Lottery spokeswoman Leticia Vasquez said the math teachers' letter arrived this week, after the agency had taken steps to correct the numbers.

"We have pulled the current TV ads," she said. "They have been changed and they will say something different in the October viewing."

The retooled advertising will make no claim about how many people will win each week playing Cash 5. Ms. Vasquez said the September issue of "Winner's Gazette" also was pulled from distribution because of an unrelated typographical error.

Electronic components lead growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - A surge in demand for electronic components in August produced the third straight gain in orders to U.S. factories despite mixed strength in other industries.

Manufacturing orders jumped 1.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$335.4 billion after gains of 0.5 percent in July and 1.7 percent in June, the Commerce Department said today.

Manufacturing didn't advance as rapidly as the overall August number indicated. A report Wednesday from the National Association of Purchasing Management showed momentum slowing in manufacturing.

The August rise in orders was more than accounted for by a 76.9 percent surge in orders for electronic components such as semiconductors and circuit boards, the strongest on record in 37 years.

A separate report showed that new applications for unemployment benefits inched up by 1,000 last week to 308,000 - a low level that reflects continuing demand for workers.

Both the factory orders and unemployment claims reports fit with analysts belief economic growth is stabilizing after rapidly expanding at a 4.1 percent annual rate in the first half of the year.

Despite the rapid growth, which analysts worry could strain factories' capacity and the labor supply, inflation has improved this year and the Federal Reserve decided on Tuesday to leave short-term interest rates unchanged. The Fed's hands-off stance depends on the economy's ability to continue growing without inflation.

Dad's involvement in school helps kids get better grades

WASHINGTON (AP) - Children get better marks and are less likely to repeat a grade or be expelled if their fathers are involved in school, the Education Department said today.

A survey-based report from the department said the father's involvement is influential regardless of whether the fathers lived with the children. It also noted that single fathers are more likely to be involved in their children's schools than fathers in two-parent schools.

Involvement was defined as having

participated in a general school meeting, volunteered at school, attended a regularly scheduled parent-teacher conference or attended a school or class event in the past school year.

Low involvement was defined as having participated in none or just one of the activities. High meant three or four.

In two-parent households where both parents were highly involved, 51 percent of the children got mostly A's. Where only the father

was highly involved, 48 percent got mostly A's. Where only the mother was highly involved, 44 percent got mostly A's. Where involvement was low for both parents, only 27 percent of the children got mostly A's.

In a single-parent household, 33 percent of the children got A's when the father was highly involved, compared with 38 percent for when the mother was highly involved.

Vice President Al Gore and Education Secretary Richard Riley were releasing the

data at a joint appearance in the Old Executive Office Building. The release comes two days before a massive rally in Washington of Christian men who are pledging to build strong families.

The data on fathers were gathered in response to a 1995 memorandum from President Clinton urging that the government include fathers in programs, policies and research programs.

The report was based on interviews with parents and guardians of almost 17,000

kindergartners through 12th graders from January through April 1996. Fathers of more than half the children participated at a moderate or high level in their children's school.

The data had several shortcomings, the authors of the report noted.

There was no way to tell whether fathers were more involved because the children are doing well, or the other way around, they said. Also, "It is possible that parents who are highly involved are more positive about how their children are doing."

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Lifestyles

Kline performs with comic gusto in screwball comedy

By **MICHAEL KUCHWARA**
Associated Press Writer
What's a desperate fiancée to do? I mean, just how many times can she and her intended watch "Funny Lady"?

And what about the poor mother of the would-be groom, who wants her son married or else? "It's like heroin," says the woman in need of a wedding and placecard fix.

The object of their agitation is a mild-mannered Midwest high school teacher suddenly and very publicly revealed to be gay by a former student who has just won an Academy Award for best actor.

The nationally televised announcement sets in motion "In and Out," a giddy gallop through the usually somber process of coming out to family, friends and the world at large.

Screenwriter Paul Rudnick, author of the off-Broadway hit "Jeffrey," and director Frank Oz will have none of that solemnity. In their hilarious screwball comedy of sexual declaration, they deliberately traffic in gay stereotypes and trump bigotry with a nice-guy main character who not only is a great teacher but can name every album Barbra Streisand ever made - in order of release. Fortunately, they also have the

services of Kevin Kline, who plays confused English teacher Harold Brackett. Not since his portrayal of the Pirate King in the 1981 Broadway revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" has Kline had a role that demands so much comic gusto and physical agility. He handles both with charm to spare.

The movie follows Brackett as he grapples with the consequences of his student's unexpected revelation. Questioning his sexuality, the teacher seeks advice from a priest (Brackett isn't even Catholic); listens to something called "Be a Man" self-improvement tapes (learning how

to say "Yo" is very important), and attempts to bed his beloved (only to be scared off by a Richard Simmons exercise video).

"In and Out" also deals with the reactions of Brackett's fiancée (the wonderful Joan Cusack), Howard's parents, fellow teachers, friends and, most importantly, his students. The news also unleashes the national media, including a gay television reporter (Tom Selleck), on a quiet Indiana town unprepared for all the notoriety.

Cusack gives an alternately loopy and touching performance as a publicly humiliated woman searching

for a shred of self-esteem. Never has desperation seemed so sweetly funny and so heartbreaking. There is a fine line between pathetic and pathetic, but the quivering Cusack walks it sure-footedly, earning laughs and admiration at the same time.

Debbie Reynolds, direct from playing a similar role in last year's comedy "Mother," delivers another topnotch performance as a controlling parent. Here, she is assisted by Wilford Brimley as her bewildered but still trying-to-be-supportive spouse. And then there are Matt Dillon as the Hollywood stud who causes the controversy and Shalom

Harlow as his bulimic supermodel girlfriend who earns giggles just by trying to deal with a rotary-dial telephone.

Oz's direction is fast-paced but not frantic, and his use of distinctive character actors - a must for any comedy that wants to call itself screwball - is exceptional, even down to the smallest of roles. The most noticeable: television veteran Bob Newhart, who is gloriously a-quiver as the school principal terrified of homosexuality.

Although Rudnick's social comedy (See COMEDY, Page 4)



Toastmaster certificates

Hereford Toastmasters Dan Hall, right, and Wayne Winget were awarded certificates in the recent Area Humorous Speech and Evaluation contests held in Hereford. Hall was the winner of the area Humorous Contest and Winget was a participant in the Evaluation Contest.

Conklin is honored by Rebekahs

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with 11 members present.

Noble grand Anna Conklin presided at the business session. Eighteen sick visits, 27 cheer cards, six dishes of food and three flowers were reported.

Conklin, a transferred member from Quinlan, Okla., Lodge #187 and a 50-year member of Rebekah Lodge, was honored with a tribute and gift. Serving as noble grand many times and other supportive offices, she was honored as a hard-working member who loves to have bake sales and chili suppers - a member who has gone beyond the call of duty for Hereford Rebekah Lodge.

A "Bake Sale" is scheduled for Oct. 11 at Homeland Supermarket. Proceeds from bake sales, chili suppers and other fund-raisers are used in supporting many projects including United Way of Deaf Smith Co., the local Red Cross chapter, Hereford Food Bank, youth camps, World Eye Bank and Visual Research (75 percent applied to needs in Texas), educational fund, Make-A-Wish Foundation, World Hunger and Disaster, Arthritis Foundation (also 75 percent used in Texas), as well as other community services as the need arises.

Community support for efforts of the local Rebekah Lodge is appreciated.

Deluxe chili dogs were served preceding the meeting to Conklin, Tony Iribeck, Susie Curtisinger, Peggy Lemons, Leona Sowell, Irene Merritt, Sadie Shaw, Rosalie Northcutt, Lucille Lindeman, Dorothy Lundry and Nelma Sowell.

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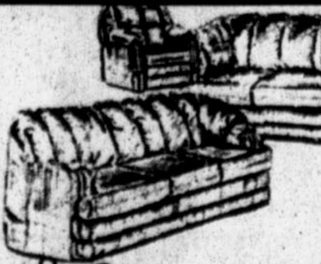
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LUBBOCK

The West Texas Watercolor Society announces its Signature VI Exhibition from Oct. 1-31 at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue, Lubbock.

The watercolor show will be open to the public during the regular hours of the Garden and Arts Center, and the Awards Reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 26.

The purpose of the exhibition is to showcase, in Lubbock, the highest caliber of watercolor painting in America today.

For more information about the "Boston Pops -- West Texas Style" concert and membership in the Friends of Fine Arts, call Dr. Sue Park, dean of the Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities, at 806-656-2777.

WTAMU

The Friends of Fine Arts, a support organization for West Texas A&M University's Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities, will sponsor an evening of "Boston Pops -- West Texas Style" on Oct. 4.

Patrons will be seated at tables for dessert and conversation at 8 p.m. in the Northern Hall Atrium on the WTAMU campus. Entertainment, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will be provided by the University Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Gary Garner. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Featured soloists will include Dave Ritter, associate professor of music, and Brent Smith, a junior music business major from San Angelo.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the buffalo as West Texas A&M University's mascot. Graduates, students and campus supporters are invited to celebrate homecoming complete with a bonfire, parade, barbecue, football game and other activities Oct. 10-11.

The weekend will begin with a four-person scramble golf tournament at noon Oct. 10 at Palo Duro Creek Golf Course in Canyon.

The Alumni Association will host an open house for all graduates from 3-5 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Courts on campus.

Special receptions for the classes of 1946 and 1972 will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Buffalo Courts. The Former Cheerleaders' Reunion is scheduled from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall.

Evening activities will include the traditional Pigskin Revue, a variety show, a 8 p.m. and the bonfire/dance.

Saturday's activities will begin with an Alumni Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the MMNH Atrium. The homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m. and travel down Fourth Avenue to 26th Street.

The homecoming barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the lawn east of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum.

College reunions, an open house and organizational reunions will be held Saturday afternoon.

WTAMU will face Tarleton State University in the homecoming game. Kick-off will be at 6 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. A post-game dance will be held in the Virgil Henson Activities Center.

For more information about homecoming activities, contact the Alumni Association at 806-656-2311.

CANYON

The Heritage Women's Club of Canyon will hosts its annual Christmas Delights Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Rex Reeves Elementary All-Purpose Room, 1005 21st Street, Canyon.

Booth space is available and anyone interested may contact Maggie Henry at 806-655-4414 or Shirley Leach at 655-0847 for more information.

AMARILLO

The Don Harrington Discover Center will present Week of Discovery Oct. 7-10 and Nov. 4-7. This program is designed to provide pre-school children with educational hands-on activities which will increase their awareness of different cultures and customs.

Week of Discovery will present programs hourly at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and each session lasts

50 minutes. Programs are for children ages 3-5 and the fee is \$1 per child per program.

Week of Discovery will explore the dress, customs, animals, culture and food of four different lands: Italy, Africa, Japan and Mexico.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 806-355-8865. For more information call 806-355-9548, ext. 20.

SHAMROCK

Irish CraftFest '97 is slated to be held Oct. 4-5 at the Shamrock Area Community Center located on South U.S. Hwy. 83 in Shamrock.

The two-day event will emphasize a Christmas theme with thousands of hand-made collectibles and crafts available to the general public from more than 85 area and local crafters.

Hours of Irish CraftFest '97 are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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COMEDY

is affectionate and generous, he has a particularly savvy sensibility when depicting the business of making and selling movies. There is a delicious sendup of the Oscar telecast. Listen for the Steven Seagal joke.

Television news isn't spared either, as the Selleck character spews inanities that sound like they would be right at home on the local 11 o'clock news.

If the tone of "In and Out" is

sweet, it never turns sappy. Yet the film deflates a bit racing to a conclusion that isn't quite as funny or as sharp as what precedes it. But by then, good will has taken over, carrying "In and Out" through its final credits with a great deal of good cheer. "Out" is definitely in.

"In and Out" is a Paramount Pictures release, produced by Scott Rudin. It is rated PG-13. Running time: 90 minutes.

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 —Victor Hugo

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Forts are topic of DAR history essay contest

Los Ciboleros Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring the American History Essay Contest again this year.

This year's topic is "Forts in American History" to focus on forts built prior to 1890 on land now part of the United States. The construction and use of the fort, historic significance of the events which happened there, as well as information about the lives of the people who built, used, and/or lived at the fort, may be included.

All fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in public, private, parochial schools or sanctioned home study programs are eligible to participate.

Contest information has been distributed to all school in the county. Information sheets are available at the Deaf Smith County Library for home study students.

The deadline for submitting an essay to the local chapter is Dec. 12.

DAR members judge the essays on historical accuracy, adherence to topic, organization of material, interest, originality, spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatness.

A non-DAR judge selects the best overall essay from the finalists.

Every student submitting an essay will receive a certificate of appreciation while first place winners in each grade level will receive a bronze medal and second place winners are given certificates of award at their closing school assemblies.

A book on American History is given to the school that the overall winner attends with a name plate honoring that student.

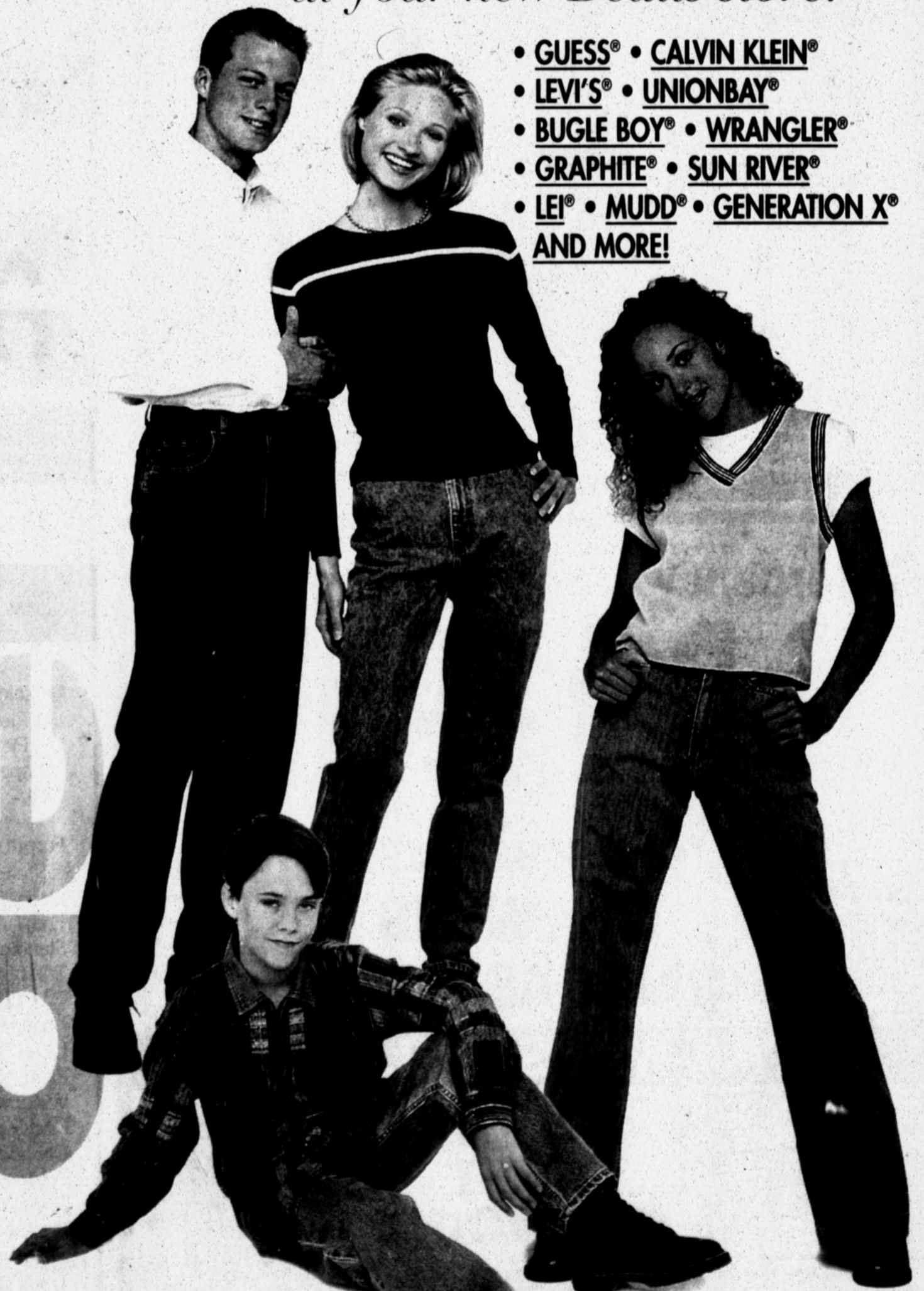
February is designated as "American History Month" and winners will be announced during that month.

"Los Ciboleros Chapter has sponsored the American History Essay Contest for 26 years and we appreciate the cooperation of principals, teachers, school librarians and county librarians and participation by students over this period of time," said Charlotte Clark, chairman of the chapter's American history committee.

Persons interested in obtaining further contest information should contact Mrs. Clark at 276-5601 or Mrs. James Smith at 364-7568.

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U.N. PULLING TEAM FROM CONGO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United Nations is withdrawing a human rights team from the Congo until President Laurent Kabila agrees to let them investigate alleged massacres there, a U.N. spokesman said today. The U.N. team was sent to Kinshasa weeks ago to investigate allegations that Kabila's forces massacred thousands of Rwandan Hutu refugees in eastern Congo before seizing power in May. But its efforts have been repeatedly blocked by disagreements with Kabila's government. U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said Secretary-General Kofi Annan had ordered the team withdrawn "pending final clarification" from Kabila's government on whether it would let the investigators do their job. "The team in Kinshasa has been unable to carry out its mandate. It's time to pull them back for consultations," he said today. Eckhard said the investigators would be leaving "at the earliest opportunity." He said about 20 forensic experts would stay in Kinshasa for the time being.

POLICE SEIZE 7,000-YEAR-OLD TREASURE

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Police have arrested two men trying to sell a priceless collection of 7,000-year-old neolithic gold jewelry, treasures far older than those of ancient Troy. One of the few collections of its kind, the 54 pieces of gold jewelry dating from the 5th and 4th centuries B.C. were displayed by police Wednesday, a day after being recovered during a sting operation. Panagiotis Evangelou, 48, a private detective, and Andreas Bittar, a Greek-Canadian, allegedly attempted to sell the gold pendants and beads for \$3.5 million to undercover police officers in the southern Athens suburb of Vouliagmeni. "They are of inestimable archeological, historic and commercial value," the police's archeological crime unit said, adding that the largest of the pieces, weighing nearly 3 ounces, is the only one of its kind to have been found to date. Describing the artifacts as being "of great importance," Katerina Dimakopoulou, the director of the National Archaeological Museum, said the jewelry dated from the late neolithic period, between 4500 B.C. and 3200 B.C. in the latter part of the Stone Age.

SIERRA CLUB MAY BACK IMMIGRATION CUTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Sierra Club, the nation's largest environmental organization, is about to trek onto contentious territory: immigration. The group's 500,000 members will vote on whether to end a neutrality policy by endorsing a reduction in immigration as a way to slow U.S. population growth. Why would an organization dedicated to protecting America's wildlands take on immigration? Overpopulation, which "happens to underlie all environmental issues," explained longtime Sierra Club member Alan Kuper, who fought to bring the issue to a vote now scheduled for March. Immigration feeds overpopulation, and that increases traffic jams, air pollution, water shortages and extinction of plants and animals, he said.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH SALES PRACTICES EYED

NEW YORK (AP) - The Justice Department is looking into allegations that the nation's largest brewer, Anheuser-Busch Inc., is engaging in unfair sales practices. The Wall Street Journal reported today. Industry lawyers and executives told the newspaper the antitrust probe is mainly concerned with the brewer's pushiness in getting beer distributors to carry its products exclusively and its use of marketing agreements that

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elbow smaller brands out of the market. Among other things, investigators are looking into a restrictive wholesale distribution contract the St. Louis-based company had its distributors sign in August, giving Anheuser a say in practically all of their ownership and management changes, it said. Anheuser-Busch's vice president for corporate law, Royce Estes, said "we are confident that this program is entirely lawful."

GROUP SAYS SEX TOURS STILL FLOURISHING

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Thousands of Australian men still go on sex tours in the Philippines despite legislation aimed at curbing pedophilia by Australians overseas, a women's group said Wednesday. About 13,000 Australians a year visit Angeles City, a center of prostitution surrounding the former Clark U.S. Air Force base in the Philippines, Cecilia Hofmann, secretary of the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women, told reporters. The Australians were second in number only to men from the United States. Hofmann said Australian governments had an obligation to stop sexual exploitation of women and children by Australians, and assist in their rehabilitation. "In most of the sex tours to the Philippines, the men involved in them are inevitably having sex with underage, prostituted women," said New South Wales legislator Meredith Burgmann.

COLLEGES EYEING ALCOHOL CONTROL

BOSTON (AP) - When it comes to alcohol abuse on campus, talk is cheap. Administrators say colleges and universities must take action - like early morning classes, bans on alcohol advertising, and more. "In order to tackle this very complicated problem, one has to change the environment, and it's going to take much more than traditional methods," said Elson Floyd, executive vice chancellor at the University of North Carolina. On Monday, 18-year-old freshman Scott Krueger at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology died from an alcohol overdose after attending a fraternity party.

The school immediately sent a letter to students about its alcohol policy, but on Wednesday MIT President Charles Vest went further. The university would immediately build more dormitories to reduce its reliance on fraternity housing, prohibit the use of MIT funds to buy alcohol for events where students under 21 are present and hold seminars focusing on "binge" drinking and alcohol abuse, he said.

JONES GETS NEW LAWYERS, BACKING

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) - Paula Jones has new lawyers who made it clear they are prepared to take President Clinton to court over sex harassment

allegations, and a conservative group will pay the bill. The Dallas law firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke has taken her case, Mrs. Jones announced Wednesday through her spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter-McMillan. "This law firm is willing to go to trial," Carpenter-McMillan said. Mrs. Jones also revealed that The Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va., a conservative group, will raise money to pay for the legal representation. Her previous lawyers, Joe Cammarata and Gilbert Davis, withdrew from the case after a disagreement over a settlement. They had worked on the case for three years. The Dallas law firm specializes in environmental and employment law and has conservative ties.

YELTSIN CANCELS VISIT BY BELARUS LEADER

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris Yeltsin canceled a visit to Russia today by his Belarusian counterpart, telling him he would only be welcome after he released a jailed Russian journalist. It was the most public display of the mounting tensions between Russia and its Slavic neighbor Belarus, led by authoritarian President Alexander Lukashenko.

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