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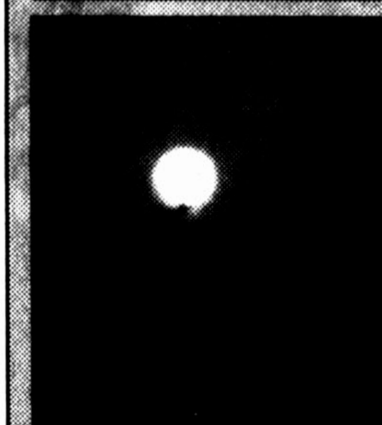
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County eligible for funding

Today's weather OUTLOOK



Clear skies
Tonight, clear with a low in low to mid-40s, north-west to north wind 5-15 mph.
Friday, sunny, high 70 to 75, north to northeast wind 10-15 mph. Friday night, mostly clear, low mid- to upper 30s.
Extended forecast
Saturday, mostly clear, high in lower 70s.
Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, lows in mid- to upper 30s, high in low to mid-70s.
Hereford weather
Wednesday's high, 71; low, 37; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.

■ Courthouse could get facelift as part of state restoration plan

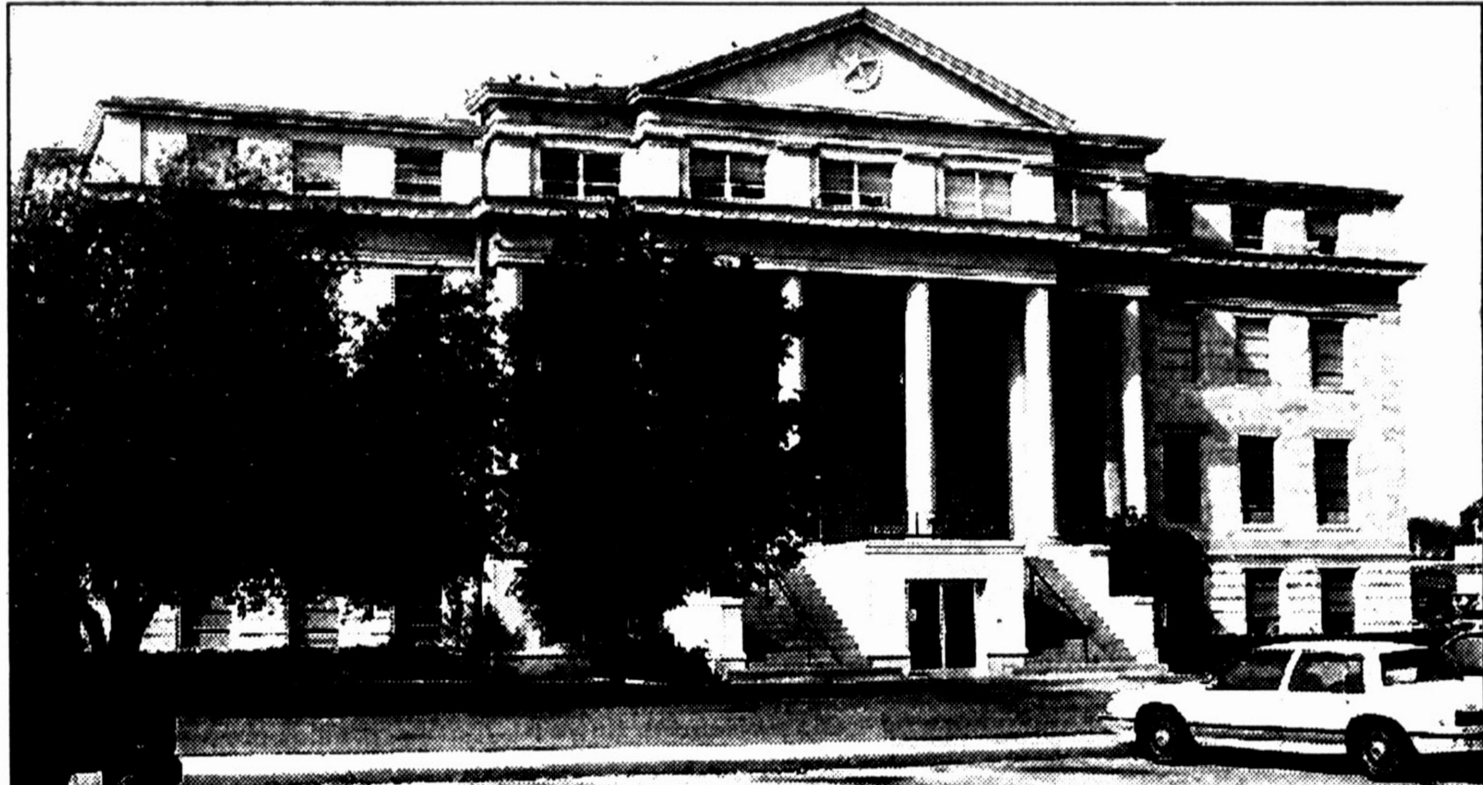
By Julie L. Carlson
Hereford Brand Staff Writer
Facelifts, lipo-suction, and plastic surgery; what do these things have in common?

Restoration.
When things start to drag and look old, appearance becomes less attractive and needs change. This is what may be in store for the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, which was built in 1911.

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) announced in June the Texas Legislature and Gov. George W. Bush established the Texas Courthouse Preservation Program.

This program provides partial matching grants, totaling \$50 million for 2000-2001, for counties whose courthouses qualify as an historical site. Deaf Smith County's courthouse is one of the many which qualified for this grant.

The maximum amount set



Deaf Smith County Courthouse is eligible for restoration grant funds.

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aside per courthouse is \$4 million; however most courthouses will take less money for their restoration.

Each county will have a 15-percent match put toward the total amount of renovations. The first step in the process is

to hire an engineer study to examine the courthouse and see what needs to be restored to look like the original court-

house. This study alone will cost \$40-50,000, but the 15 percent match will go into effect for this study. The deadline for the study to occur is March 1, 2000.

The Deaf Smith County commissioners will vote later on the restoration. The courthouse is already ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compatible, but the restoration will fix electric wiring, heating and air conditioning, replace the roof, paint the interior

and many other things to make the courthouse look not a day older than when it was first built in 1911.

Mayor annoys pastors

■ Ministers charging proclamation invites witchcraft into town

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A mayoral proclamation recognizing Earth Religions Awareness Week, is being criticized by local pastors who say the event invites witchcraft into town.

Mayor Leni Sitnick has apologized to offended clergy, but says the designation for the week of Oct. 25 will not be rescinded.

"I don't tell anyone how to believe, but I support everyone's right to freedom of religion," she said.

"I don't tell anyone how to believe, but I support everyone's right to freedom of religion. Being aware of different religions, of all religions ... should not be feared."
Mayor Leni Sitnick

are "among the oldest spiritual systems on the planet" and practitioners "have given us practical knowledge of herbal remedies, midwifery and alternative forms of healing."

Local ministers were among a group of 25 people who protested the mayor's decree at City Hall on Tuesday.

"We just wanted to counter that by making a positive statement that we believe Jesus is Lord," said Pastor Ken Lewis of the West Asheville Baptist Church.

Rev. Jim Dykes, chairman of the Community Council for Biblical Values, asked Sitnick to designate "Lordship of Jesus Christ Week" instead.



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Getting ready — Halloween's still more than a week away, but many Hereford residences, such as this one in the 200 block of Ranger, are being decorated in anticipation of nocturnal visits by

little ghosts and goblins. The owner of this house decided to go with the "Night of the Living Dead" motif. As Halloween draws closer, more residences will join in the decorating.

Clinton, GOP on collision course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite veto threats from President Clinton and a contentious start to budget talks, Republicans are continuing to push overdue spending bills through Congress for the new fiscal year.

Republicans planned to try moving a \$14.5 billion measure through the House today that would finance the Interior Department and cultural programs. The bill contains millions more than last year for many programs, but Clinton has threatened a veto because it has less than he wants for park land purchases and has provisions helping oil, mining and other industries he considers anti-environmental.

In remarks to reporters Wednesday, Clinton maintained a positive tone.

"We still have a great opportunity to make this a season of progress and work together to pass a budget that lives within its means and lives up to our values," Clinton said. "We've done it before and we can do it again."

On Friday, Republicans hope to send Clinton the last and biggest of the 13 annual spending measures for fiscal

2000, which began Oct. 1. The bill would provide more than \$300 billion for the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education.

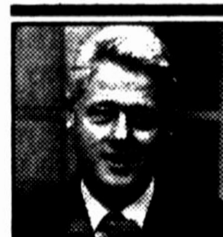
House and Senate Republicans have added billions of dollars to it in recent days — including, they say, \$340 million more than Clinton requested for education. But it too faces a veto threat because it lacks money for Clinton's plan to hire thousands of new teachers, and generally gives states added control of federal education dollars.

To keep that bill from eating into Social Security surpluses — which both sides have promised not to do — Republicans are strongly considering an across-the-board cut of about \$5 billion out of the 13 bills. Democrats say the reduction would be overly harsh, but GOP lawmakers say such a cut would be felt only slightly.

"Mr. President, no means no," said House Majority Whip

Tom DeLay, R-Texas, reiterating Republican promises to leave Social Security alone.

For years, both parties have used Social Security's surpluses to cover spending without diminishing the system's annual benefit payments. But looking ahead to next year's elections, each party is trying to cast itself as a protector of the massive pension program for the elderly and disabled.



PRESIDENT CLINTON

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The GOP legislative push was mainly designed to let them argue that they had move all the required spending bills to Clinton's desk, and that he was vetoing them be-

cause he wants to spend more. Meanwhile, budget talks at the Capitol between the administration and Congress got off to a rocky start as White House officials accused Republicans of ignoring a pact to stop attacking each other over Social Security.

White House budget director Jack Lew complained that a news release by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and a news conference by DeLay violated an understanding reached Tuesday at a White House budget session between congressional leaders and Clinton.

Armey spokeswoman Michele Davis said the two sides had agreed not to attack each other, but Armey was merely repeating an argument he has used for weeks.

"I don't know how you can commit to save Social Security, and not be allowed to say so," she said.

Overall, Clinton has threatened to veto or vetoed five of the bills because of disputes over spending or policy. They cover the departments of Education, Interior and five other Cabinet level agencies, plus foreign aid and the District of Columbia's budget.

Students are in line for prizes

Students in Hereford schools will have a chance to win prizes during this year's Red Ribbon Week, which is celebrated annually across the nation.

A poster drawing contest for the students will be Monday-Friday and features competition in three groups, kindergarten-third grade, fourth-sixth grade and seventh-12th grade.

The contest is in anticipation of Red Ribbon Week, which will be Oct. 23-31. More than 80 million young people and adults throughout the United States will celebrate a healthy, drug-free life by wearing or displaying a red ribbon through participation in prevention activities.

The Hereford Independent School District has been selected as the representative of Texas school districts on the Red Ribbon Coalition.

Organized through Irvine (California) Community Drug Prevention, and funded in part by an Alpha Xi Delta Foundation: Choose Children grant, one school district from each state was invited to participate as a coalition member.

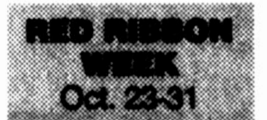
The posters drawn by local students will be judged by members of the community with one grand prize being awarded for the best overall entry. There also will be one winner for each category.

Posters must illustrate the themes for this year's event: "No Use of Illegal Drugs, No Illegal Use of Legal Drugs" and "It's More Than a Ribbon, It's a Commitment."

Posters must be submitted to each campus office or coordinator on 8 1/2-by-11-inch white paper and must be two-dimensional with no stick-on or glued-on items. Each campus will choose the school winner and up to two finalists per category may be submitted.

Finalists' entries must be at the HISD Central Administration Building, 600 N. 25 Mile Ave., by 11:30 a.m. Oct. 22. Winners will be announced at 3 p.m. the same day.

Throughout Red Ribbon Week (Oct. 23-31), there will be opportunities for students, parents, teachers and community leaders to sign a pledge sheet.



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Local roundup

San Jose enchilada dinner

The San Jose Church will hold its second Annual enchilada dinner from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Hereford Community Center. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 children. Carry out is available. For tickets call Celia Serrano at 364-5631 or Fannie De Leon at 364-8298.

HISD college night

The college night program will be tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hereford Independent School District administration building. More than 30 colleges will be in attendance.

This is a great opportunity for junior and senior students and their parents to visit with the college representatives and pick up applications and scholarship information.

Golden K spaghetti dinner

Members of the Golden K Kiwanis will hold a spaghetti dinner Saturday Oct. 23 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 426 Ranger. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Participation encouraged

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance encourages the local fans to remember their radios for this weekend's game and to participate in the Lord's prayer which will be broadcast over KPAN.

Freshman class supper

Hereford High School freshman class supper will be 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Junior High Cafeteria. The menu includes chili, beans, rice, salad, cornbread and cobbler. Tickets are \$4.50 and carry-out is available.



Freshman supper — Hereford High School's Freshman class president, Sarah Griffin (right) and class secretary, Jenna Urbanczyk (left), sell a class supper ticket to freshman parent Sarah Lawson (middle). The supper is Friday from 5-7 p.m. at the Junior High School. Chili, beans, rice, salad, cornbread and cobbler will be served and tickets are \$4.50 and carry-out is 50 cents extra.

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News digest

Used autos via Internet

HOUSTON (AP) — The virtual used-car lot isn't new. A Detroit automaker at the helm is.

Though a regulatory snafu stymied it for about three months, General Motors finally has gotten rolling on a first-of-its-kind, Internet-based used car dealership here that could be a prototype for stores nationwide.

"We found a strong, unmet consumer need," said Roy Pikus, chairman of GM's DriverSite online used-car sales division. "We were really looking for a nontraditional way to buy a used vehicle."

Nationwide used-car chains like AutoNation and CarMax already offer online inventories of late-model, reconditioned cars from expired lease deals or rental car fleets. GM is the first manufacturer to get into the business.

Pikus said GM chose Texas' largest city because, in addition to being the nation's fourth-largest used-car market, research showed it also was among the most Internet-savvy.

Pikus describes DriverSite as a "clicks-and-mortar" mix of a virtual showroom with a physical point of sale. Only the suburban north Houston location is open now, but Pikus said the concept could expand next year if the prototype succeeds.

A prospective customer can scan a retailer's inventory on its Web site, which has pictures, descriptions and no-haggle prices of available cars. The surfer, for a refundable \$100 deposit, can set up a test drive at the location and buy it on the spot.

APA elects new president

HOUSTON (AP) — The Inter American Press Association's new president, Houston Chronicle Managing Editor Tony Pederson, has recognized journalists who died while covering important events in the Americas.

Pederson on Wednesday closed the association's 55th assembly by recognizing Philip True, a San Antonio Express-News reporter who was killed in Mexico last year, and other journalists who were victims of violence.

Some, Pederson noted, have also been forced from their home countries in the cause of press freedom.

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Gore touts paternal influence, support

Child support means more than just forced payments

new credit cards or line of credit.

Gore also referred to another group he calls "dead broke dads" his plan would broaden regulations allowing states to use federal welfare money to help them find and keep jobs.

The 1996 welfare reform law moved millions of families off welfare, Gore said, but there are still many left behind.

"I want to lead the next generation of welfare reform that will ask fathers to step up to their responsibility," Gore said.

Gore also offered measures to help ensure children grow up in two-parent homes, including new grants to community and religious groups to "help couples prepare for and strengthen their marriage, become better parents and reduce domestic violence."

The vice president routinely pre-empted Bradley's speeches. Days before the former New Jersey senator unveiled an ambitious and expensive plan last month to provide near-universal health insurance, Gore rushed together a more limited health plan.

Bradley press secretary Eric Hauser said it was a matter of Gore "agreeing with our agenda" and lacking his own new ideas. "The depth and significance of our proposals to solve big problems are far greater than his. That's even more clear given that a significant part of the announcement today are initiatives that the vice president already proposed," Hauser said.

Gore spokesman Chris Lehane fired back with a reference to Bradley's vote in the Senate in favor of President Reagan's 1981 spending cuts. "Al Gore's interest and commitment to strengthening families dates back ... to 1981 when he stayed and fought against the Reagan budget cuts that devastated programs for working families and the poor," he said.

Gore reached out Wednesday to key primary states even while campaigning in Washington. He made calls to reporters in New York which he criticized Texas Gov. George W. Bush's environmental record.

He also spoke with reporters in Iowa, saying an increasingly competitive race with Bradley for the Democratic presidential nomination wouldn't force him out of the political center.

"It's not going to cause me to change my views," Gore said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore urged fathers on Wednesday to "step up to their responsibilities" and pay child support or risk losing welfare benefits or damaging their credit ratings.

If they are unable to pay, the Democratic presidential candidate said he would seek to expand welfare programs to help them find and keep work.

"Way too many children are living without the influence of their fathers," Gore said at the Congress Heights United Methodist Church. "There are too many mothers who are struggling because of fathers who will not step up to their responsibilities."

Children and mothers are not the only ones who can benefit from increased paternal involvement, he said.

"Outside of a genuine religious experience, there is hardly anything that is more transforming in the life of a man than getting involved with his children," Gore said. "It can change his life."

Gore laid out his "responsible fatherhood" package one day before Bill Bradley, his Democratic presidential rival. Bradley travels to New York on Thursday to unveil what his spokesman called "a comprehensive package to make a major move against child poverty."

Aides said the vice president's plan also was designed to attack child poverty by remedying two of its biggest causes: financial and emotional abandonment by fathers.

Gore proposed giving federal child-support funds only to states that require all non-custodial parents who owe child support to get a job and pay up, or go to jail.

If elected president, Gore said he also would require fathers to sign "personal responsibility contracts," in which they would acknowledge paternity and pledge to work to pay child support, as a condition of getting aid from the Welfare to Work program.

The government would provide credit card companies with data on "deadbeat dads" who have not paid child support and urge lenders to deny them

Stihl recall garden tools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stihl Inc. is recalling about 7,200 weed trimmers and hundreds of brush cutters and augers because of concerns about fuel leaks.

The Consumer Safety Product Commission said Wednesday that fuel can leak from an unsealed seam in the fuel tank, posing a fire hazard. The recall includes 192 brush cutters and 244 augers sold by the company.

The recalled trimmers have model numbers FS 120 and FS 200, and were sold with bicycle- or loop-type handles. The model of the cutters is FS 350. The augers have model number BT 120C and

are used to drill holes in the ground.

The model numbers are located on the top of the engines' shrouds. The serial numbers are stamped into the crank case base.

Stihl dealers sold the brush cutters, weed trimmers and augers from November 1998 through September.

Not all serial numbers of the models are included in the recall. The commission recommends customers stop using the tools immediately and call Stihl at 800-467-8445 to determine if their tool is part of the recall. Recalled tools can be returned to a Stihl dealer for a new fuel tank.

Exercise reduces adult onset diabetes

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of more than 70,000 women found that exercise — even brisk walking — can reduce the risk of developing adult-onset diabetes.

The study of women participating in the Nurses Health Study found that moderate to vigorous exercise was associated with a 46 percent lower risk.

The researchers were led by Dr. Frank B. Hu of the Harvard School of Public Health.

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Obituaries

MIGUEL BOTELLO
Oct. 18, 1999

Funeral services for Miguel Botello, 67, of Hereford were 10:30 a.m. today at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Parkside Chapel Funeral Home.

Mr. Botello died Tuesday at his home.
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Autumn colors — Fall is best known for the beautiful colors of the trees changing from green to yellow and red. But, Hereford resident Billie Parton enjoys the deep burgandy of her Jack bean vines. The vines, which grow like honeysuckle, sport bright green leaves, deep burgandy seed pods, which maintain their color and a vast array of bright purple flowers. Parton said last week's snow took most of the flowers, but the pods are still bright and colorful.

Digital radio draws near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio listeners are getting closer to the day when they can enjoy CD-quality sound from their FM stations and less interference from their AM stations.

The Federal Communications Commission is taking the first steps toward making digital radio a reality, hoping that consumers eventually will benefit from better sound quality plus a host of other new data applications.

"The whole world has gone digital," FCC Chairman Bill Kennard said in an interview. "We can't afford to leave radio broadcasters out of the digital age."

The commission was launching its effort today to come up with technical standards for digital radio by offering a proposal for comment. The FCC will review the comments and data on different digital radio technologies before adopting a final standard — a process that could take months.

Using the language of computers — 0s and 1s — to transmit information, digital broadcast signals are less susceptible to interference and more efficient. What's more, radio airwaves can carry large volumes of digital information. That opens the door for a new breed of radios that can give listeners data like traffic reports and stock quotes.

With hundreds of millions of radios in use, one of the FCC's highest priorities is to ensure a smooth transition

from the current analog radio technology to digital, Kennard said. For that reason, the FCC's proposal asks for comment on technology that would allow broadcasters to transmit digitally encoded music or data at the same time as they send out regular AM or FM service.

That means traditional radios would not become obsolete right away. They would continue to receive stations, even as listeners started to replace them with digital models.

Kennard declined to speculate on when consumers might begin to sample the new sounds. But he stressed that the road to digital would be far shorter than the decade-long process to bring about digital television.

"It's a much shorter timeline than digital television," Kennard said. Industry leaders say they are happy to see the process getting off the ground.

"It's certainly extremely good news from our perspective," said Suren Pai, president of Lucent Digital Radio, one of the companies developing digital radio technology.

"This is a major step forward," said Robert Struble, president of USA Digital Radio, which has the backing of some of the nation's top radio groups as it works to develop digital radio technology.

Struble hopes to have stations up and running by this time next year, with consumers buying digital radio equipment in 2001.

The companies are testing to make sure they can add the digital signal to the existing analog channel without causing interference. At the same time, manufacturers are developing new receivers to capture the digital signal.

Analysts expect that digital radios will be cheap enough to entice consumers to switch. Some industry estimates put the cost of new receivers at 15 percent to 30 percent more than current high-quality radios.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 21, 1999 include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Incidents

- Harassment was reported in the 300 block of Avenue D.
- A runaway was reported in the 300 block of Avenue E.
- An assault was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with unlawful restraint, kidnapping.
- A 38-year-old man was arrested and charged with surrender of surety on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Incidents

- A burglary was reported.
- Physical abuse was reported.

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Texas lottery

Lotto Texas

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$29 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:

11-15-22-33-38-47.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$38 million.

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

6-0-4

LIFESTYLES

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Knox gives tour for Los Ciboleros DAR



Exhibit toured - Ruth Knox, right, member of Los Ciboleros Chapter NSDAR conducted a guided tour of the exhibit, "The Cow, The Plow, The Sow and The Hen," at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon as a program presentation. Also pictured is Los Ciboleros member Lois Gilliland.

Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers



Ann Landers I have been engaged to a wonderful man for four years. We plan to be married within the next six months. The problem is, I have met someone else. Nothing has happened between us except for some mild flirting. I want to be with this other person. SHE makes me feel good. She is totally nonjudgmental and supportive in everything I do. We are like soul mates.

I don't know what to do, Ann. I love my fiance, but I am not sure if I am "in" love with him. He is well-off financially, we have a great time together, and we have a lot in common. However, when this other person and I talk about a life together, where we would go and what we would do, I am in seventh heaven.

Am I being foolish? Should I leave my fiance to be with her, or should I continue to live a life filled with confusion? She makes me feel like no one ever has. When she looks at me and smiles, I melt. When we talk about being together, I get this feeling of total happiness. I need your help, Ann. Don't fail me. — Anonymous in Rhode Island

Dear Rhode Island: Please do your fiance (and yourself) an enormous favor and tell him at once that the wedding is off. To marry this man when you have such amorous feelings about a woman would be a grave injustice.

Obviously, you do not fully understand your bisexuality and have not come to terms with it.

Until you do, your life will be a morass of confusion, ambivalence and duplicity. Please get professional help at once. It will not make you straight, but it will give you some understanding, which obviously, you desperately need.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife, who is in her mid-40s, has not been to a doctor in 14 years. I cannot even get her to go in for a mammogram. I am deeply concerned, because she was adopted at an early age, and has no idea of her birth parents' medical history.

I have begged, pleaded, threatened and cajoled to get this woman to go in for a medical check-up, but have had no success whatsoever. When I pleaded with her to do this for her children's sake, she finally agreed to make an appointment. I was elated. That was two months ago, but she has still not gone.

My wife is overweight by at least 100 pounds. I suspect that may have something to do with her reluctance to see a doctor. I am frustrated and angry and more than a little frightened. What do you suggest? — Sty-mied in Idaho

Dear Idaho: It should be apparent to you by this time that the reason your wife does not wish to go near a doctor is because she will be told that she must lose weight — a lot of it — and she doesn't want to hear this. I hope, for her sake as well as yours and the children's, that she will relent when she sees your letter in my column and get to a doctor as soon as possible. It would not be an exaggeration to say this is an emergency.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 28-year-old mother of one lovely

child. After a long and costly divorce, now broke but happy, I find myself in love with a wonderful man — my Prince Charming. We both fantasize about getting married in a beautiful church wedding with ushers, bridesmaids, organ music, etc., but as a divorced Catholic, can this be a reality? If so, what are the steps we must take to make it happen? If not, what are my options? Please help my dream come true. — Cinderella Hopeful

Dear Cinderella: Yes, it's possible for your dream to become a reality. Contact your local pastor, and he or she will instruct you about the steps needed to get an annulment. Happy wedding bells.

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Los Ciboleros Chapter NSDAR met at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon where Ruth Knox conducted a guided tour of the exhibit, "The Cow, The Plow, The Sow and The Hen," as a program presentation.

The current exhibit at the museum is a display of early Texas Panhandle agriculture. Prior to the meeting, members gathered at Braums in Canyon for coffee and fellowship.

New member Linda Knowles of Friona was welcomed and a vote for membership of Sonny Horton Ratliff was taken and approved.

Regent Patricia Robinson presided in the opening ritual assisted by chaplain Knox.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Nell Norvell, the American's Creed by Ruth Newsom and the Preamble to the Constitution by Jo Solomon.

Vice regent Jean Beene gave the President General's Message and Juanita Brown presented the Constitution Minute.

Members present were Margaret Bell, Lois Gilliland, Solomon, Beene, Newsom, Brown, Knox, Robinson, Norvell and Knowles.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans' Day at 2 p.m. at the Nazarene Christian Academy. Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna with participation of the academy students.

Annual bazaar will benefit area 4-H's

The annual Westway Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Booth space is now available. Proceeds from the bazaar benefit 4-H and other community projects.

For more information or booth rental, call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739.

La Plata Study Club meets with Greeson

Audine Dettmann presented the program at the recent meeting of La Plata Study Club in the home of Ludie Greeson with Bonna Duke as co-hostess.

In keeping with the theme for the year, "20th Century Highlights," Dettmann gave a synopsis of the years 1900-1920.

Halloween candies, carrot cake, spiced tea and coffee were served to members Nelda Fortenberry, Peggie Fox, Mildred Fuhrmann, Annel Holland, Lois Matchett, Betty Mercer, Mary Beth Powell, Rosemary Shook, Yvonne Simpson, Clara Smith, Betty Taylor, Avis White, Greeson, Duke and Dettmann.

Ladybugs make caramel apples

Nazarene Christian Academy was the site of the regular meeting of the Ladybugs 4-H Club on Oct. 18.

The program was a public speaking demonstration by Sandra Martinez and Jessica Shelton. Following the presentation, members made caramel apples.

Those attending were Taylor Kinsey, Nicole Vaughn, Kristin Estrada, Jaclynn Page, Leanna King, Crystal Garza, Monique Guerrero, Sandi Navarette, Victoria Messer, Judith Grajeda, Martinez and Shelton.

The next meeting will be a field trip to the museum on Nov. 15.

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What's Happening

Area Events

LEVELLAND

A Big Band Dance and Concert, reminiscent of the 1940s and 1950s swing era of big band, is slated from 8-11 p.m. Saturday in the Sundown Room of the Student Center at South Plains College to benefit music scholarships.

The 18-member orchestra, directed by Jon Johnson, chairperson of the Fine Arts Department, is comprised of SPC music faculty, former SPC students, retired public school band directors, musicians and vocalists from different walks of life.

The group performs the big band classics made famous by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie Band, Les Brown, Artie Shaw, George Gershwin, Hoagy Carmichael and Duke Ellington.

Admission is \$6 per person and includes a buffet of snacks.

For more information, contact the SPC Fine Arts Department at 806-894-9611, ext. 2260, 2261.

AMARILLO

Amarillo area students and parents are invited to learn about opportunities awaiting them at The University of Texas at Austin by attending "UT: On the Cutting Edge," an informational program about UT sponsored by the Amarillo Texas Exes.

The program will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Oak/Acorn Room on the second floor of the College Union Building at Amarillo College, 24th and Jackson St.

Featured speaker will be Augustine Garza, deputy director of admission at UT, who will speak on admission requirements and answer questions from students and parents. Admission materials will be available.

The Harrington String Quartet will present a free performance/lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in the Northern Hall at West Texas A&M University.

The quartet will perform one composition - George Crumb's *Black Angels (Images I)*.

The performance will be preceded by a lecture/demonstration about the unusual performance techniques required by the composer and will be followed by a Halloween themed reception.

Harrington String Quartet members are violinists Corinne Stillwell and Annie Chalex, violist Joanna Mendoza and cellist Emmanuel Lopez.

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center is now accepting registration for a Paper Making

workshop to be instructed by Helen Jarman and for a Halloween Creative Spirits Workshop for children ages 6-12.

The Paper Making workshop will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Participants will learn the fundamental skills and techniques in making and designing their own sheets of paper and paper objects.

The Halloween Workshop for children will be instructed by Florence Lawrence from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Oct. 30. In this specially designed workshop, participants will create a unique piece of art with a Halloween theme.

Both workshops will be held at the arts center, 4215 University Ave. For more information, call 806-767-3724.

The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 4th and Avenue Q, will be the site for the first ever Golden Harvest Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Oct. 23-24 featuring only handmade crafts.

Show hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 and children 14 and under are free if accompanied by an adult.

Items on display will range from wood crafts, clothing, jewelry, art, ceramics, quilts, decorations, floral arrangements, homemade food and much more.

Local health clinic offers screenings

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 603 East Park, on Nov. 5.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse.

A minimum of 15 women needs to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. All exams

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FASHION

San Antonio designers weave Latin culture into fabric of lives

SAN ANTONIO — Culture, by definition, weaves its way into the fabric of our lives. And two Latin designers with ties to San Antonio are dressing others in the rich colors and flavors that embody their culture.

Stephanie Villarreal and Sandra Artalejo are starting to make their mark in the fashion industry.

Villarreal grew up here, graduating from Alamo Heights High School. And though Artalejo grew up in El Paso, she spent six years in San Antonio, earning a degree in fashion design from what was then Incarnate Word College. She later headed the college's design department.

Both say the recent trendiness of anything Latin is helping their businesses by opening doors for Hispanic designers that did not exist before. But Artalejo is careful to qualify that.

"It's not like it has been an overnight success. I mean, it's not like after the release of 'Livin' la Vida Loca,' suddenly they're clamoring for any Hispanic, saying, 'Hey you over there, come work for us,'" she says, laughing. "I think our culture is something people embrace because it's so rich with family and faith. That's what people want. We're a colorful people. Not just skin-wise, but food and music and everything."

It's that "everything" that's not quite definable that has left an indelible mark on both women's art.

Villarreal, 23, who started the iza line in New York with her sister earlier this year, credits her heritage for her use of bright colors and her decision to design after-5 and weekend wear. The lines are lean and close-fitting for both asymmetric dresses and pant and skirt suits. There are few zippers or buttons, and plenty of Lycra for a stretchy, comfortable fit.

While Villarreal feels her customer base includes Hispanic women, she designs for the woman who is "ageless,

independent, zealous, and authentic," and one who refuses to sacrifice comfort for style.

Artalejo she doesn't divulge her age, saying only that she's over 21 identifies more with the dark romanticism of Hispanic culture, translating it into hip, but period-looking pieces for teens and girls. Earlier this year, Artalejo started a new Dallas company, Balistik, with designs for girls and teens.

The girls clothes for spring 2000 use a lot of stretch poplin, shrugs and drawstrings, and appliques. "Happy prints" Artalejo calls them. For older girls and teens, Artalejo has the line called "Galaxy High," which she likens to Star Wars, with lots of black with red and black accents, and stretch ottoman (like corduroy, but with stretch spandex.)

Either way, being Hispanic helps define both women's art and lives and they're proud of it. Villarreal has even been teased that her "not being afraid of color" is a sure give-away of her Latin background. Her debut spring 2000 line is like an insurrection against fashionistas' fondness for classic black: ocean blue, lavender, pink, yellow, deep reds.

"If you look at a lot of designers, they'll follow a trend of color. But I've always been about that, and that really makes up who I am as a person," she said.

Her decision to design after-5 and weekend wear also came from an awareness of her Hispanic customers and their needs.

"My pieces are known to work from day to night, and Hispanics have a big social life. My clothes are good for going out, dancing," she said. To that end, almost all her clothes incorporate some kind of stretchiness from Lycra. She says that for her and the women she designs for, comfort comes first.

"I'm really influenced by where I come from, Texas," she said.

And when it came to actually running her own business, her Hispanic sense of family came into play, too. She started iza with her sister, Allison, 25, who handles the marketing for the fledgling fashion company. It is a culture that she sees defined first by a family, then by tradition, and then by mystique.

It's that mystique that seems to be explored in many of her designs.



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Battle of the Titans



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What A Rush — Defensive tackle Johnny Zammaripa rushes Palo Duro's Eric Mims during last Friday's 27-7 mauling of the Dons. Zammaripa and the rest of the defense, statistically the best right now in District 3-4A, will battle the perennially tough Pampa Harvesters on Friday night at Whiteface Stadium, with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Whitefaces look to break seven-game losing streak against the fired-up Pampa Harvesters

By Yuri Soto
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Pampa. A town, and a name, that strikes fear in the hearts of everyone involved in football. Yes, Pampa is known for being a dominant defensive team. Alumnus like Floyd White (Eastern New Mexico), Jared White (Texas-El Paso), and Zach Thomas (Texas Tech, Miami Dolphins) have made the Harvesters one of the toughest teams to ever come out of the Texas Panhandle. But there's more than just defense when people think of Pampa Harvester football. "Their kids just have a positive attitude toward this game and no matter who's favorite, they're going to be ready to play," Hereford Coach Craig Yenzler said. Yes, Yenzler and his team have a lot to worry about whenever they face Pampa. They have not scored a victory against the Harvesters since 1992. This time, however, they face a Pampa team that has not been at its best. They are second in the district in yards allowed, but that average yardage allowed is 290. Very unlikely for Pampa. "Well, our season has been going kind of up and down," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "We started off with quite a few kids deciding not to play. We've gone through a series of injuries and we've seldom had all our healthy players this year." True. It has been an up and down year for the Harvesters. Three of their losses came out of two

powerhouses from the Panhandle, Amarillo High (23-0) and Plainview (38-3). But one of their most inexplicable losses has been their District 3-4A opener, where they lost to Amarillo Caprock, 34-27. Sure, things are not like last year in Harvester Country. "We've been sporadic offensively," Cavalier said. "We've also struggled at times on defense." Very strange to say Pampa has struggled on defense, because last year, it was the best defensive team in the Texas Panhandle. The Whitefaces shared the 1998 District 3-4A championship with Pampa, thanks to a 13-3 loss to the Harvesters. Defenders Tyson Curtis and Jared White helped the Harvesters hold the explosive Whitefaces to 94 total yards on offense, including -34 on the ground. Numbers like that Craig Yenzler says makes them always very tough. "I think it's going to be a tough, tough game for us," Yenzler said. "Their kids just have a positive attitude toward this game and no matter who's favorite, they're going to be ready to play. They don't want to be known as the ones that lost the streak." Another reason for last year's tough loss by the Whitefaces is the loss of Cody Hodges, who suffered a broken arm a week before the Pampa loss. "Part of the reason last year was that Hodges was out and they didn't do their impromptu,"

Cavalier said. "Last year, we had a great rushing defense and could commit to defend the pass. Unfortunately, that has not come around this year." What has come around in this game is that finally, Hereford plays the district foe at Whiteface Stadium. They have not played the Harvesters at home since 1996. "They got away with two close victories over the last two years, so it'll be nice to play them in front of the home crowd," Yenzler said. "We'll sure need the support of the community, which has been unbelievable. We're excited about the game." Last year, Pampa won with its defense. This year, Cavalier and the Harvesters hope to win by doing one simple thing. "Hold them below 40 points," Cavalier said. "We must somehow keep the ball on the field and run with it and not let them get many snaps. Plus play great defense, too." "Coach Cavalier will put a lot into this. Anything else this will get them back at 2-1 in district with a win Friday night," Yenzler said. "A win puts them right back in the playoff spot. I think that's going to be uppermost in their mind." Hereford has been able to win with tough defense and a good, explosive offense. They know, though, that Pampa is a team that will always try to find a way to win. "There's been close games in the past, but somehow they have found a way to win," Yenzler said. "We need to find a way to win on Friday night."

Hereford vs. Pampa

THE COACHES — Hereford: Craig Yenzler, 4th Year, 19-17. Pampa: Dennis Cavalier, 13th season, 84-53-2; 25th season overall, 179-85-2.

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THE OFFENSES — Hereford: 1 formation. Pampa: 1 formation.

THE DEFENSES — Hereford: 5-2; Pampa: 4-3.

INJURIES — Hereford: CB Jose Garcia (finger, out), DE Rock Bordayo (ankle, out), OL David Fernandez (tom ACL, out for season); Pampa: None reported.

LAST WEEK: Hereford survived a scoreless halftime to defeat Amarillo Palo Duro, 27-7; Pampa stifled Dumas, 16-0.

OUTLOOK — Hereford's L.J. Vallejo had another grand game against a District 3-4A opponent. He carried the ball 23 times for 143 yards and three touchdowns. He now leads the district in scoring with 90 points (15 touchdowns), and is second in rushing with 843 yards on 113 carries for the year. ... Defensively, Seth Pietssek leads the Whitefaces with 51 tackles, helping them keep the top spot in the district in yards allowed. The Whitefaces gave up 107 yards to the Palo Duro Dons, dropping their average from 192.3 yards-per-game to 178.6. The offense, who combined for 325 yards against Palo Duro, have averaged 362.3 yards-per-game. ... Pampa, thanks to the heroics of Terrance Lemons and Thomas Long, defeated Dumas 16-0. The Double L duo combined for 212 yards rushing. Pampa's defense, thanks to the 10-tackle performance by Jason Burdlow, held the Demons to 106 yards total offense. They are second in the district in yards allowed, with 290.

Tennis team loses to Caprock

From Staff Reports

The Hereford tennis team concluded their fall season on Tuesday with tough matches against Amarillo Caprock, losing 10 matches and winning nine. In boys singles, Nelson Beville defeated Alex Schaudin, 6-2, 6-4. Harrison Hoffman beat Caleb Ramirez, 6-4, 7-5 and Clay Cosby scrambled a tough match to win against Duain Gomez, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Riley Hall lost to John Mendez, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ian Isaacson lost to Sameer Nanu, 6-1, 6-2 and Clayton Blackshear was defeated by Kush Nathu, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Girls singles provided Kylee Auckerman with a 6-2, 6-2 victory against Espy Aleman. Lindsee Goforth defeated Shawntae Guzman, 7-5, 6-3; Denae Brinkman beat Ashley Wetzel, 0-6, 7-3 (7-4) and Katherine Fry defeated Bethany Bonilla, 6-0, 4-6 (8-6).

Kimberly Scott lost to Jennifer Massey, 6-1, 6-0, and Ivory Isaacson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys doubles saw Blackshear and Darin Alade defeat Gomez-Nathu, 7-5, 6-2. Auckerman-Cosby won against Mendez-Garcia, 6-0, 6-0.

World Series to decide team of the decade

ATLANTA (AP) — No need to ask John Schuerholz. Just look at the Atlanta Braves general manager is wearing and read what's engraved: "Team of the 90s."

The way he sees it, there's not a debate on baseball's team of the decade. To him, the Braves already own that title, even if the New York Yankees take home the next World Series trophy.

"To answer that question for the 1,442nd time, we don't need to do anything," Schuerholz said. "We've won more games than any team, we've won 100 games three years in a row, we've won eight straight division titles."

"If you choose any criteria except one narrow criteria — World Series championships — we lead it," he said.

To the Yankees, though, that's not such a narrow category. "Aren't we the team of the century?" New York GM Brian Cashman said Wednesday. "World championships, that's the goal."

Fittingly, the clubs that had the majors' two worst records in 1990 get a final chance to make their cases starting with Game 1 Saturday night at Turner Field.

Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, MVP of the AL Championship Series, probably will start for the Yankees. The Braves can pick from any of their Big Four of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Greg Maddux and Kevin Millwood.

For Atlanta, it's an opportunity to win that elusive second World Series title. The Braves beat Cleveland in 1995 — prompting them to put that boast on their rings — but have nothing else to show for eight straight trips to the NL Championship Series.

For the Yankees, it's a chance to win their record 25th title and third in four years. That recent run began when they beat Atlanta in six games in 1996.

"We've got another shot at them," Atlanta third baseman

Chipper Jones said.

The Braves earned their fifth trip to the World Series in the 1990s by beating the New York Mets 10-9 in 11 innings Tuesday night in Game 6 of the NLCS. The Yankees beat Boston in five games in the ALCS.

Atlanta took a day off Wednesday while New York's practice at Yankee Stadium was rained out. That gave extra time for the Yankees to talk about — or turn down — debate about the top team in the last 10 years.

"Players don't worry about it," catcher Joe Girardi said. "There are a lot of different players on both teams."

True, a lot has changed for the Yankees since 1990, when they went 67-95 with a starting lineup that included Oscar Azocar, Steve Balboni and Bob Geren, plus a rotation that had Tim Learly, Chuck Cary and Andy Hawkins.

The Braves were even worse that season at 65-97. That was the year they traded Dale Murphy and could only hope that young Glavine and Smoltz would blossom.

Overall, Atlanta is a major league-best 925-629 in regular-season games during the decade and the Yankees are next at 851-702. Oh, their interleague record against each other? Appropriately, 5-5.

The Braves have won titles in the West and East in the 1990s and became the first NL franchise to reach five World Series since the Dodgers in the '50s. The Yankees have gone to the playoffs for five straight years, their best stretch since going to the World Series from 1960-1964.

And now, with no slight intended to Toronto for its championships in 1992-93, it's all come down the Braves and Yankees. At stake, a trophy and a title — Team of the Decade.

"I hope we win another World Series," Schuerholz said. "At least it would put an end to that question."

Postseason Baseball

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Big 12 Championships to be moved to Dallas

Football to be moved to Kansas City, Irving

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 men's basketball tournament will come to Dallas in 2003 and 2004, departing its Kansas City venue for the first time in more than two decades, league directors decided Wednesday.

In 2001, the conference championship football game will be played at Texas Stadium in Irving, home of the Dallas Cowboys.

The basketball games will be played at the American Airlines Center, scheduled to open in 2001. The women's hoops tournament during those seasons will also be in Dallas, at Reunion Arena.

The conference hopes to heighten the exposure of league basketball programs in Texas, but stopped short of cutting ties with Kansas City, which has hosted the men's tournament since the inaugural Big 8 event in 1977.

The tournament will return to Kansas City in 2005.

"There was a real strong feeling that Kansas City has done a remarkable job hosting the events through the years," Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said in a conference call with reporters.

Conference directors made no decision on future sites for the league baseball tournament, traditionally conducted in Oklahoma City, although they continue to consider the Texas Rangers' home.

A decision is expected in the next month.

The football championship, which will be in San Antonio this year, will move to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City in 2000 before transferring to Irving the next year.

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Stars nail Oilers, 2-1

DALLAS (AP) — With six regulars out with injuries, the Dallas Stars turned to two key contributors from last season's Stanley Cup run to end a three-game winless streak.

Jamie Langenbrunner and Mike Modano scored first-period goals as the Stars continued their dominance of the Edmonton Oilers with a 2-1 victory on Wednesday night.

The Stars were without injured veterans Richard Matvichuk, Jere Lehtinen, Grant Marshall, Brian Skrudland and Shawn Chambers. Center Joe Nieuwendyk joined the inactive due to back spasms that flared just before the game.

Until some of those players with their names on the Stanley Cup return to the lineup, the Stars will have to play the no-frills, patient style they used against the Oilers.

"That was a sound, disciplined effort," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "That's the type of game we're going to have to play for a while."

The Stars were 0-2-1 over their previous three games, their longest winless string since going 0-2-2 from March 14-19 of last season.

Dallas hadn't won since Oct. 9, scoring four goals over the three-game winless span. The Stars, who haven't scored more than three goals in a game since a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on opening night, continued to struggle offensively. They went scoreless in three power-play chances.

Part of the early slump by the Stars has been attributed to a Stanley Cup hangover, another part because of the injuries to key players and the infusion of new players into the lineup.

"This is what we're going to need to do until the injured guys get back," Modano said. "Each night you need to prove yourself. You get graded on a daily basis. We have to get an early lead and then do everything we can to hold onto it."

Ed Belfour made 23 saves for the Stars, 20-3-2 against the Oilers since moving from Minnesota to Dallas for the 1993-94 season.

"They get an early lead and it looked like the old Dallas curse for a while," said Oilers coach Kevin Lowe. "When they get the lead, they go into their (protect) mode. We had some unforced turnovers in the first period, that really bothered me."

The Stars got off to their best start in the last two weeks, outshooting Edmonton in the first period 11-7.

Modano notched his sixth from the slot at 11:10, then

Langenbrunner converted his second at 17:04 from the bottom of the left circle one second after a Stars power play had elapsed.

Edmonton got the only goal of the second period on Georges Laraque's first of the season at 1:54, a 30-foot blast from between the circles.

The Oilers made a late push, outshooting the Stars in the final period, 10-5. But they got few good scoring chances against Dallas' tight defense and continued their losing ways in Dallas. Edmonton is 1-11-1 at Reunion Arena since the Stars moved to Dallas.

"There's just something about this building and we've got to get over it," said Oilers center Doug Weight. "They're disciplined and well-coached, and we didn't have a lot of luck around the net. So it was the same old story here."

Harper not fond of former team

IRVING (AP) — For a guy who's been out of the NFL for two years, was unemployed two weeks ago and is getting to play only as a last resort, Dallas Cowboys receiver Alvin Harper sure has a lot to say.

What Harper thinks suddenly became of interest because of a series of injuries that have taken him from the sofa of his Fort Washington, Md., home to spot duty Sunday against Washington.

Harper used his newfound status Wednesday to say the Redskins mistreated him and to take a swipe at receivers in general, saying he decided to come back because he thinks he's better than many of them.

His sharpest words were aimed at Redskins coach Norv Turner, who signed Harper as a free agent in 1997, three years after the pair were on two Super Bowl champions together in Dallas.

The reunion soured quickly. Harper caught only two passes in 12 games.

"Norv knows he didn't do me right," Harper said. "He didn't give me a chance. He should've at least played me. They lied to me. They were liars."

"The first day of camp, they told me, 'No one is the starter. You and Leslie Shepherd will

both get equal playing time and then we will go from there.' I never got equal anything."

Asked what he thought of Harper's comments, Turner said: "Nothing, nothing. Sometimes it works out, sometimes it doesn't."

Harper's lack of playing time is somewhat justified by the fact he hasn't played a down since Washington released him Dec. 1, 1997.

Harper has spent most of his free time playing golf, but he's still kept an eye on football. Lately, he's been thoroughly unimpressed.

"I was looking at the players around the league who played my position and thought there's some undig material out there," he said.

Despite being about 15 pounds overweight, Harper called Dallas three weeks ago and requested a tryout. He showed enough that the Cowboys said they'd think about him if they ever had an opening.

A few days later, Michael Irvin was injured and Harper was signed for a pro-rated share of the veteran minimum, \$400,000. Still, he was a long shot to ever play.

Then rookie Wane McGarity dislocated his shoulder Mon-

day night against the New York Giants. So, on Wednesday, Harper received a crash course in a Dallas playbook that's vastly different from the one he had here from 1991-94.

"The stuff they want me to learn for this game is no problem. I learned that already this morning," he said. "The whole offense, give me another week or so. I already have 90 percent of it down."

During his first stint as a Cowboy, Harper was the deep threat who either kept secondaries from focusing on Irvin or burned them for doing so.

He led the NFL by averaging 24.9 yards per catch in 1994, then had a playoff-record 94-yarder. He's best remembered for celebrating touchdowns by dunking the ball over the goalpost.

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INSIDE

Moderate Republicans balk at voucher program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate Republicans appear to be balking at supporting a private-school voucher plan that could jeopardize legislation on education programs for poor students.

House conservatives worked to gather votes today for the voucher plan, which would give poor students \$3,500 private school vouchers if their public schools are failing academically or deemed unsafe.

"These parents don't need another federal mandate. They need a chance to escape from a nightmare," said Rep. John

Boehner, R-Ohio, who added that more than 100 of the nation's schools have been on the Education Department's list of troubled schools for more than 10 years.

Those arguments haven't swayed moderates who want to keep private school choice out of the \$8 billion Title I program, which is designed to boost the academic achievement of poor children.

The chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee planned to oppose the provision. "The main focus of this program is to improve

Title I," said Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., a former school superintendent.

Republicans split on a smaller issue as the House ended the first day of debate Wednesday by voting to keep a Democrat-backed gender equity program in the Title I bill.

After several speeches by many female lawmakers, more than 100 Republicans joined the Democrats in restoring the \$3 million program, which provides teachers and others information on ways to encourage girls to participate in sci-

ence and math classes dominated by boys. It was cut by Republican critics on the education committee who argued that girls often do better in their studies and don't need special attention over boys.

In the larger debate over Title I, Democrats sought to further target funding so it goes to the poorest of the nation's 50,000 schools. Republicans want more flexibility for schools complaining of cumbersome federal rules and paperwork associated with a program that accounts for less than 10 percent of their

total budgets.

The developments came as the House debated the renewal of an \$8.3 billion federal education bill that governs programs for nearly 11 million of the nation's impoverished and failing students.

Congress is considering modest changes to Title I, the 34-year-old law designed to raise the historically low achievement of poor children. After Title I's last overhaul in 1994, it became a high standards program, shifting from its remedial focus.

A recent series of reports

from civil rights groups and conservatives has criticized the program, citing remaining gaps in the test scores and college attendance of poor and rich children.

Lawmakers also approved proposals to require parents of children in bilingual education to sign consent forms for the instruction and allow students with limited proficiency in English to be taught completely in their native languages instead of partially in English.

The bill number is HR. 2.

Harvestfest

Event proceeds to aid animal rescue shelter

AMARILLO — Workshops on spiritual and psychic growth, vendors and readers will participate in the 1999 Harvestfest, which will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4901 Cornell.

Admission to the event is \$3, with proceeds going to the Animal Rescue Shelter Inc.

There will be entertainment throughout the day, including belly dancing by Kalima, and activities for children. Also, lunch will be available.

Workshops will begin at 10 a.m. The workshops include:

- 10 a.m.: Jim Griffin, "An Introduction to the Music of India";
- 11 a.m.: "Alternative Education," Linda Jackson;
- Noon: "Good News for People Who Hurt," author Lou Ann Hall;
- 1 p.m.: "Wiccan Healing Circle," Cindy Alexander and the Sages of the Hidden Path;
- 2 p.m.: "Spiritual Warrior," Terry Rudd;
- 3 p.m.: "Alchemy for Personal Transformation," Rebecca Ann Vigil; and
- 4 p.m.: "Mayan Prophecy 2012," Sheila Brown.

Among the readers expected to participate are:

- Rebecca Ann, metaphysician;
- Mary Bird, clairvoyant;
- Diane Davis, aura photography;
- The Rev. Delores Good, metaphysical teacher;
- Joyce Impola, palm reading/aura cleansing;
- Olympias, tarot;
- LaQuetta Purkiss, ogham, runes and tarot;
- Darren Sorrells, tarot;
- Stadyne, tarot;
- Kathryn Stoune, psychic counseling/reiki;
- Lesley Stoune, rune reading/reiki; and
- Candi Waldrop-Morgan, tarot/palm reading.

Among the vendors who will be operating booths are Nightsky, candles, statuary, aromatherapy and jewelry; Tara Magyrosi, jewelry, votive holders and wreaths; Peace Farm, goddess jewelry, rattle and T-shirts; Jennie Hennesay, herbs, soaps, salves and oils; Brenda Raymond, herbs, sea salt and artwork; Stanley Voyles, beaded jewelry and handmade flutes; and Church of the Christ Light, books, herbs and bath salts.

Harvestfest 1999 is open to the public. The admission will include all workshops and entertainment, but readers will set their own fees.

Washington tents are deteriorating

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — The National Park Service hopes to raise \$400,000 to repair tents used by George Washington as he planned some of the key battles of the Revolutionary War.

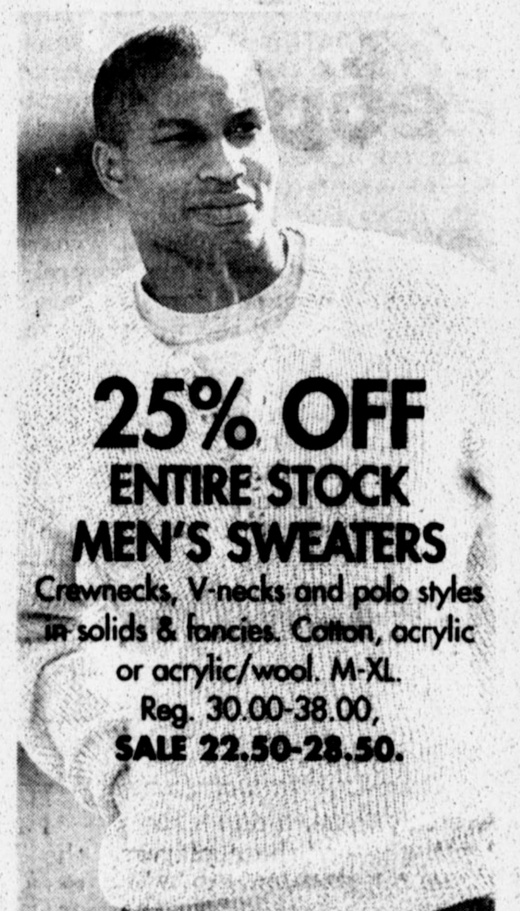
Two of the tents were removed from display at the Yorktown battlefield in 1997 because of damage.

A faulty air system deposited a film of oily dirt, and a leak in climate control equipment left a large water stain. Fluctuations in humidity weakened the fabric, causing it to sag.

"We can't put them back on display the way they were. It would just cause more damage," chief historian Karen Rehm said this week.

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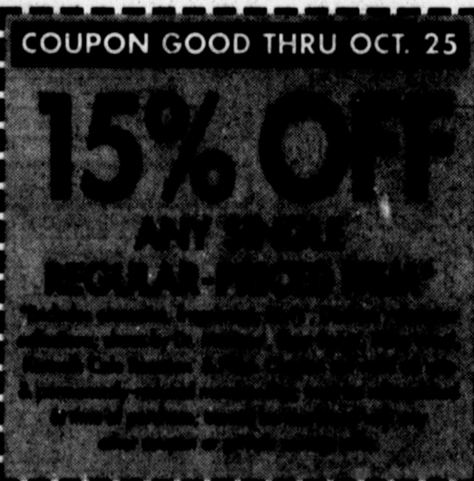
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Pumpkins — West Central Intermediate sixth-graders Devani Perez (left) and Freddy Gavina work on a circle graph as part of a month-long project with pumpkins. They are among the students in Rhonda McCarroll's class who are weighing, measuring and estimating the number of seeds in their pumpkins. Results will be displayed in pie charts and circle graphs drawn by the students.

Minnelli sets 24 performances

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS People

NEW YORK — Liza Minnelli will play Broadway's Palace Theater in December for 24 performances — and she won't come cheap. The top ticket price will be \$125. Her show, "Minnelli," will salute her father, Vincent Minnelli, who directed the classic musicals "Meet Me in St. Louis" and

"An American in Paris." The show will be written and directed by Fred Ebb, who wrote the lyrics for "Chicago" and "Cabaret." It opens Dec. 1.

The 53-year-old Ms. Minnelli, plagued in recent years by voice and weight problems, said she has gone into rigorous training for the engagement after operations on her throat and her hip. "I think everybody should get healthy again — so I'm doing everything," she said. "I never, ever performed because I wouldn't. I couldn't. But I can now."

Johnny Cash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Johnny Cash is battling pneumonia again, a year after nearly dying from it. Cash, 67, was listed in serious condition Wednesday at Baptist Hospital. "He was readmitted on Sunday after spending several days here last week," hospital spokeswoman Jessica Etz said. "He is not critical, his life is not in danger." The country legend was hospitalized twice in 1998 for pneumonia and has said he nearly died from it last fall.

Funnyman Winters feted

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's worn a dress, hatched from a giant egg and changed the face of American comedy with nonstop improvisation. Now funny-man Jonathan Winters is wondering how to handle his latest achievement — receiving a bust of Mark Twain as an award for his contribution to American humor. "I thought the head would be bigger," he said. Winters accepted the award Wednesday night at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts after being honored by performances from fellow comedians.

Winters "once parked in a handicap parking space and a woman said, 'Hey, you're not handicapped,' and he replied, 'Madam, can you see inside my mind?'" comedian Robin Williams recalled. Having broken out of a massive egg shell on the 1970s television series "Mork and Mindy," Winters went on to play Williams' full-grown, extraterrestrial child. During production of the show, Winters would often dress into hour-long sessions of improvisation, Williams said. "They had to leave an extra forty-five minutes for him to

get from his car to the set because he'll perform for anybody," Williams said before the event. Fellow comics including Steve Allen, Sid Caesar and Richard Belzer took turns providing the entertainment as Winters became the second winner of the Kennedy Center's Mark Twain prize for American humor. Richard Pryor received last year's award. Winters, 73, entered the comedy scene in the 1950s and introduced a rapid-fire, stream-of-consciousness humor that influenced generations of comedians.

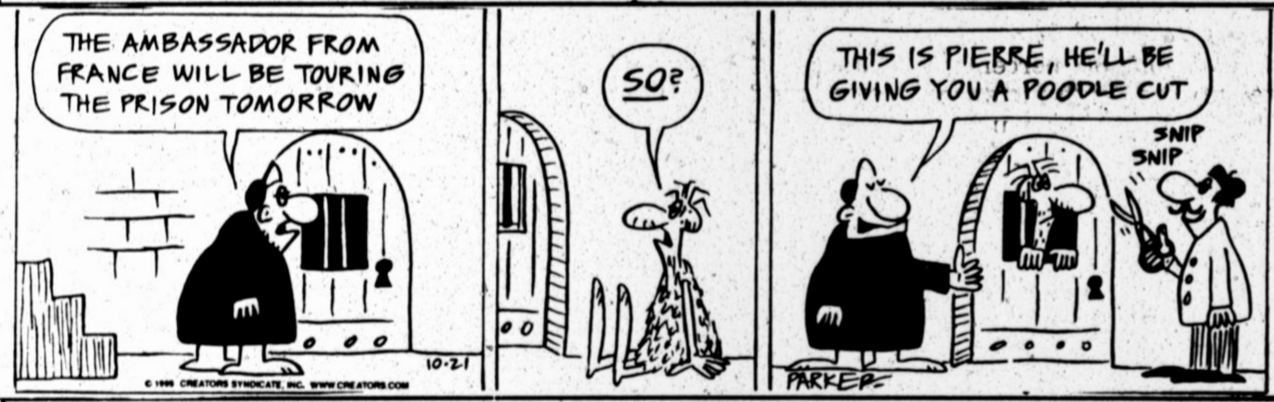
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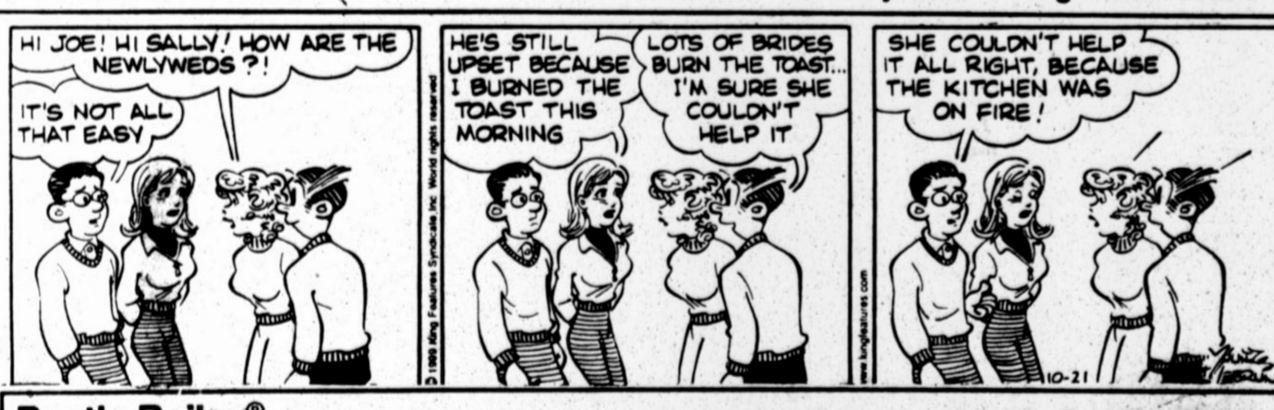
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INSIDE

Bradley offers plan to combat poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling child poverty a hidden, "slow-motion national disaster," Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley offered a \$9.8 billion prescription today to lift family incomes through automatic, annual increases in the minimum wage and expanded tax credits and child care subsidies.

He also proposed new government programs to recruit teachers into poor school districts and give kids an after-school hangout seven days a week.

"If we do not look to raise the poorest children among us we have no heart. And if we do not nourish the spirit of our children, we have no soul," Bradley said in remarks prepared for delivery at a Brooklyn, N.Y., church.

An estimated 13.5 million American children live in poverty, defined by the government as a yearly income of \$16,400 or less for a family of four. That population has shrunk from 15.3 million when President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore took office in 1993.

"Child poverty is a kind of slow-motion national disaster," Bradley said. "We don't see it because it is usually hidden."

He optimistically committed to halving the number of impoverished children by the end of his second term, if elected.

With the speech, Bradley continues a circling dance with Gore, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination. Gore jumped ahead of the former New Jersey senator Wednesday by announcing his own ideas on child poverty.

Both candidates also gave environmental speeches this week, eager to air their positions on their own terms before their first debate next week.

Gore argued that the best way to reduce poverty is to enforce child support and get more fathers involved in parenting. Echoing his common criticism of Gore's proposals as small and "timid," Bradley cast his anti-poverty plan as more comprehensive.



BILL BRADLEY

"If we do not look to raise the poorest children among us we have no heart. And if we do not nourish the spirit of our children, we have no soul."

"Only in an indifferent moral universe can we feel satisfied with ourselves for lifting a small percentage of children out of poverty," Bradley said.

As with the massive health insurance plan he proposed earlier, Bradley's poverty plan, priced at \$9.8 billion annually, would be paid for out of the federal budget surplus.

To end the predictable political fight over the minimum wage, he proposed increasing it by \$1 over two years — a position he shares with Gore — but then writing into law an automatic annual increase indexed to growth in the nation's median wage.

Bradley, who voted against the Republicans' 1996 welfare overhaul that President Clinton signed into law, also proposed "fixing" the provision requiring welfare mothers to let states collect and keep due child support. He would give welfare recipients whatever child support is collected from fathers who don't pay.



Courtesy Photo

Swing — Fourth-grade students Audrey Enriquez, Alba Rodriquez and Brandon Ward try out the new swing set recently installed at West Central Intermediate. The swing was among several pieces of equipment purchased by the school's PTO. Other items included in the purchase are picnic tables, volleyball posts and nets, trash cans and regulation soccer goals.

Breast cancer rate among wealthy eyed

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers seeking clues about the high rate of breast cancer among wealthy women have found potential environmental factors, including professional lawn and dry-cleaning services.

Focusing on the Boston suburb of Newton, the researchers found women in areas hit hardest by the disease used such services more often than those in less-affected neighborhoods.

"Obviously, neither money nor schooling cause breast cancer," said Dr. Nancy Maxwell, the lead researcher. "With the Newton study we tried to see if there might be environmental factors."

Maxwell cautioned there is no definitive evidence that chemicals or pesticides cause cancer. But she said the re-

search points to the need for further investigation of possible connections.

The rate of breast cancer in Newton was 13 percent higher than the state-wide rate between 1982 and 1992, state health officials said.

The study "has taken us one step further in trying to understand why socioeconomic status is a factor," said Suzanne Condon, director of environmental health assessment at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The department funded the study.

The researchers from Silent Spring Institute, a non-profit research organization,

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Dr. Nancy Maxwell, researcher

randomly questioned 1,350 women — not necessarily cancer patients — ages 35 to 75.

The study showed that women in neighborhoods with higher rates of breast cancer typically had higher incomes and education levels than women in areas with lower breast cancer rates.

Known risk factors for breast cancer, such as delayed childbearing and family history of the disease, accounted for only a small part of the difference between ar-

ea with high and low rates of breast cancer.

But the survey did suggest possible environmental factors.

For example, 65 percent of the women in the area with higher breast-cancer rates had used a professional lawn service, compared with 36 percent of the women in the low-incidence neighborhood.

In addition, 30 percent of those in the high-incidence area reported routine use of pesticides, compared with 23 percent in the low-incidence sector. And 45 percent of those in the high-incidence area used dry cleaning at least once a month, compared with 32 percent in the less-affected neighborhood.

A spokesman for a national association of pesticide manufacturers stressed that studies have shown no conclusive links between breast cancer

and environmental chemicals.

Meanwhile, in another cancer research development, researchers say they have found a way to trick the human immune system into attacking prostate cancer, the second-leading cancer killer of U.S. men.

Researchers induced the immune system into recognizing cancerous prostate cells as foreign invaders by genetically engineering patients' own cells and injecting them back into the body.

"This same concept could be applied to breast cancer or other cancers," said Jonathan Simons, who led the study done by researchers at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center. "This is not a cure, but this is a whole new door to walk through to get to curing prostate cancer using the immune system."

Veto of ban on late-term abortions is expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to ban some late-term abortions is before the Senate today for the third time in four years, headed for the same outcome: a presidential veto.

Foes today condemned the legislation as unconstitutional and designed to boost GOP election prospects next year at the expense of pregnant women whose lives and health are in danger.

"This is the third time the president will veto this bill," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said Wednesday. "Why go through this if not for politics?"



Courtesy Photo

Dissection — West Central Intermediate fifth-grade students Emily Arroyas (left) and Erika Culp, dissect a crayfish on the Hereford Independent School District's Oz bus. "Mrs. Oz," Jean Turpin, visits the school for hands-on science about once a month.

Democrats call for vote on gun-sale restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats say informal negotiations with Republicans over a plan to put new restrictions on gun sales have reached an impasse, and it's time to put the issue to a vote.

On the six-month anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings, Democrats accused Republicans of dragging their feet on legislation that make it harder for people with criminal records to buy guns at gun shows.

"We need to bring this up. Vote it up. Vote it down. I don't know what everybody is

scared of," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Wednesday.

Republicans say informal negotiations continue, and it's the Democrats who have caused delay by not responding to their latest proposals.

"I would hope that unprovoked political posturing would be held back so that we can bring this to fruition for American's children," House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said. "The task of assembling a coalition adequate to pass meaningful legislation is formidable, but worth trying."

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- Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
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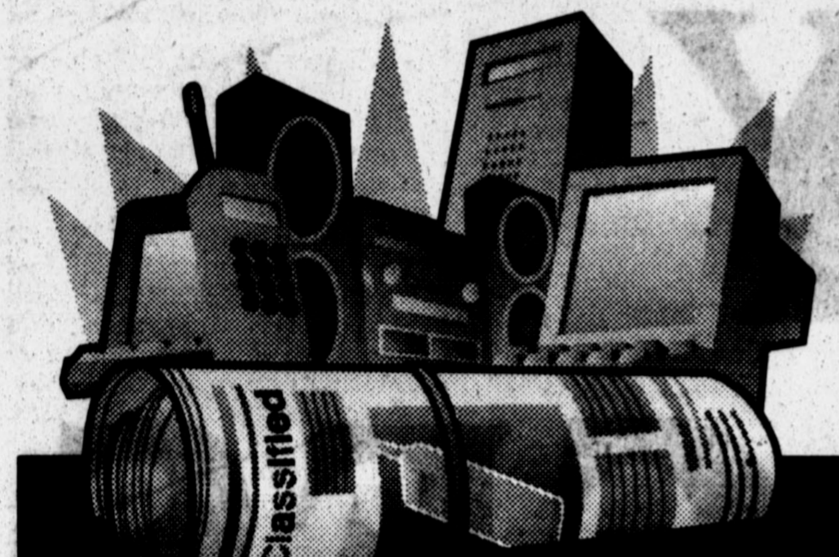
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10-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 1402

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, ESTABLISHING A MUNICIPAL COURT TECHNOLOGY FUND; PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF A MUNICIPAL COURT TECHNOLOGY FEE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF NOVEMBER 1, 1999; PROVIDING FOR EXPIRATION DATE.

WHEREAS, Article 102.0172 of the Code of Criminal Procedures provides for the establishment of a Municipal Court Technology Fund;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS:

Section 1. Establishment of Municipal Court Technology Fund

A. There is hereby created and established a Municipal Court Technology Fund, here-in-now known as the Fund, pursuant to Article 102.0172 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

B. The Fund may be maintained in an interest bearing account and may be maintained in the general revenue account.

Section 2. Establishment of Amount of the Fee and Assessment and Collection

A. The fee shall be in the amount of four dollars.

B. The fee shall be assessed and collected from the defendant upon conviction for a misdemeanor offense in the Municipal Court as a cost of court. A defendant is considered convicted if:

- 1. A sentence is imposed on the person;
2. The person is placed on community supervision, including deferred adjudication community supervision; or
3. The court defers final disposition of the person's case.

C. The fee shall be collected upon conviction for an offense committed on or after November 1, 1999.

D. The clerk of the court shall collect the fee and pay the fee to the Finance Manager of the City of Hereford, Texas, who shall deposit the fee into the Municipal Court Technology Fund.

Section 3. Designated Use of the Fund and Administration

A. The Fund shall be used only to finance the purchase of technology enhancements for the Municipal Court of the City of Hereford, Texas, including:

- 1. Computer systems;
2. Computer networks;
3. Computer hardware;
4. Computer software;
5. Imaging systems;
6. Electronic kiosks;
7. Electronic ticket writers; or
8. Docket management systems.

B. The Fund shall be administered by or under the direction of the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas.

Section 4. Severability

If any provision, section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or the application of same to any person or set of circumstances for any reason is held to be unconstitutional, void or invalid or for any reason unenforceable, the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or the application thereof shall remain in effect, it being the intent of the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas in adopting this ordinance, that no portion thereof or provision contained herein shall become inoperative or fail by any reason of unconstitutionality or invalidity of any portion or provision.

Section 5. Repealing Conflict

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of conflict with this ordinance.

Section 6. Publishing and Effective Date

This ordinance shall be effective on November 1, 1999 from and after its passage and publication in accordance with the Charter of the City of Hereford, Texas.

Section 7. Expiration and Administration of Fund

In accordance with Article 102.0172 of the Code of Criminal Procedures, this ordinance and the assessment and collection of the Municipal Court Technology fee expires September 1, 2005. The purpose of the use of any funds remaining in the Fund shall continue remains in effect.

The above and foregoing Ordinance was duly introduced on the motion of Commissioner Eades, seconded by Commissioner Conway, and was duly PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the unanimous vote of the City Commission on the 18th day of October, 1999.

ROBERT D. JOSSERAND, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas

ATTEST: TERRI JOHNSON, City Secretary

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The Christian group also plans to ask city and county school systems for permission to present a "historical account" of the Christmas story in schools. State law allows for programs about religious holidays.

The call for a Christmas presentation was formed days after a Wiccan priestess presented a program at an area elementary school designed to dispel witchcraft myths — something she's done every October for the past four years.

The Wicca religion celebrates seasonal and life cycles using rituals from pre-Christian Europe.

Minister Albert Bishop of the Riverside Baptist Church said he was concerned that students might get curious about witchcraft and experiment with it.

"If they see these things happening, they may see it as exciting, and that may send them to hell," he said.

Illinois governor gets OK for visit to Cuba

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Federal officials have approved a five-day mission to Cuba to be led by Illinois Gov. George Ryan, who will become the first governor to visit the nation since Fidel Castro came to power.

Ryan is to leave Saturday with more than 40 legislators, various state officials and representatives of Illinois-based

companies, including food manufacturer Archer Daniels Midland Corp.

The approval, granted late Monday by the Treasury Department, comes months after President Clinton loosened restrictions on U.S. contact with the island nation. Trade with Cuba has been embargoed since 1960.

Ryan, a first-term Republi-

Dole departure is framing rest of GOP contest

ANALYSIS

By Ron Fournier

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Dole's departure leaves a swiftly shrinking Republican presidential field with a trio of top-tier candidates: The front-runner. The millionaire. And the senator.

A handful of other Republicans are seeking the White House, but they will struggle to compete with George W. Bush's fundraising machine, Steve Forbes' personal wealth and Sen. John McCain's compelling prison-of-war story.

"The bottom line remains money," said Dole, embittered by the cold reality of today's politics. Of the 12 Republicans who sought the presidency this year, five already have given up. Soon it will be six; Pat Buchanan's advisers say he will bolt the GOP on Monday to seek the Reform Party nomination.

That would leave Bush, Forbes, McCain and: Gary Bauer, a little known Washington activist who is giving Forbes a run for his money in the race to solidify the party's most conservative voters.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, a late entry who is given little chance of breaking through. Broadcaster Alan Keyes, an inspiring speaker who is also a marginal candidate. "In a game of musical chairs, another chair has been taken away," said Republican consultant Alex Castellanos of Alexandria, Va. "I think Dole's decision focuses more attention on the remaining candidates and we're getting closer to the inevitable two-way matchup. We'll have to see who it is. George W. vs. Steve Forbes? Or George W. vs. John McCain?" said Castellanos, who worked on the 1996 presidential campaign of Dole's husband, former Senator Bob Dole.

"The contest now begins for No. 2 — the alternative to Bush," he said. The Texas governor is likely to inherit most of Dole's supporters, though their number was not large enough to keep her in the race. Dole campaign manager, Tom Daffron, said internal polls showed that Bush was the second choice of her backers.

"Could he lose? Sure," Daffron said. "Is it likely? No." Yet this was not welcome news to Bush supporters, some of whom had quietly urged Dole to remain in the race. Her celebrity status helped to dilute the media's attention from the cautious front-runner, and her candidacy further divided anti-Bush votes.

The governor does not want to be put in the same position as Vice President Al Gore, who has one rival — Bill Bradley — sucking up every non-establishment vote.

"Dole getting out doesn't change the batting order of the race, but my sense is Bush

would probably rather have four people chasing him than three people chasing him. The more diffuse the field, the harder it is for any of them to get traction," said Ed Gillespie, who worked for John Kasich until the Ohio lawmaker dropped out of the presidential race in July and endorsed Bush.

McCain and Forbes will try to take advantage of the firmer footing.

McCain, an Arizona senator and former prisoner of war, has narrowed Bush's lead in polls for New Hampshire's initial primary. He also is benefiting from the publicity generated by his best-selling autobiography and the failed fight to pass campaign finance reform legislation in the Senate.

Money could be a problem for McCain, who has raised about \$7.5 million. Bush has raised about \$57 million and Forbes has spent nearly \$20 million of his own money, raising questions about the senator's staying power after the early primaries.

He has enough money, however, to raise alarms in the Bush campaign. They view him as a threat in New Hampshire and South Carolina.

"Being outspent is one thing. Having enough money is another," said New Hampshire consultant Dave Carney. With his momentum, McCain has enough cash to compete in a three-way race, he said.

McCain hopes to benefit from an expected ad war between Bush and Forbes, who has a history of going negative.

Forbes has yet to convert his money into widespread support. The wealthy conservative is stuck in low single digits in national polls. He draws second-tier support in New Hampshire polling.

A multimillion-dollar advertising campaign has helped Forbes in Iowa, where he is a clear second to Bush in polls. He also is pushing a blizzard of proposals, including a major economic plan this week, to stand in contrast with what he considers to be a shallow front-runner.

"With the celebrity, star-quality candidacy getting out of the race, we're allowed some serious running room to get our message out," said senior adviser Greg Mueller.

Forbes may be distracted, however, by the sidebar competition for conservatives. Bauer has raised \$5.3 million and is not doing any worse than Forbes in national polls. Nearly half of his contributions have come from women, the highest percentage in the field and a sign that he is more likely than Forbes to pick up Dole's conservative supporters.

"If you spent millions and millions of dollars and it hasn't gotten you anywhere in the polls, I don't understand why a guy like Forbes would be in the first tier," said Bauer's campaign manager, Frank Cannon.

The answer may be that Dole is right: Money is the bottom line in modern politics. "Money does become the message," Dole said in her farewell address. "And when that happens, it makes it pretty tough."

Ron Fournier is the chief political writer for The Associated Press.



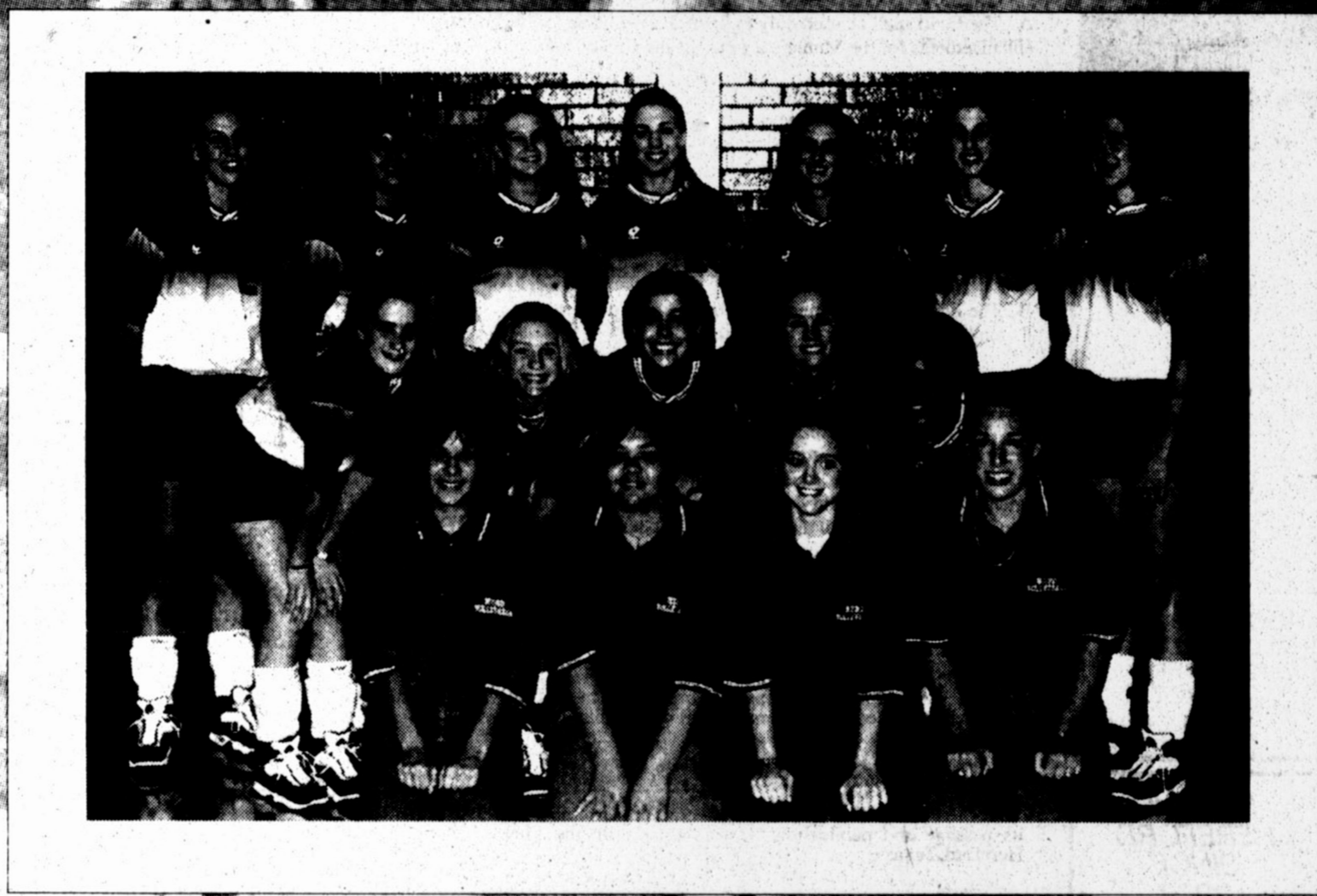
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