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Partly cloudy skies Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows 40 to 45.

south winds 15 to 25 mph.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and windy, highs 65 to 70, south winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

Wednesday night: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows 45 to 50.

Extended forecast

Thursday: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, highs around 65.

Friday: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows around 40, highs 60 to 65.

Saturday: A slight chance of showers early, other descreasing clouds, lows in upper 30s and highs in the lower 60s.

Hereford weather

Monday's high, 49; low, 36; no precipitation.



Drizzle, cloudy skies hang over the state

A surface high pressure ridge expected to sweep over Texas should bring partly cloudy skies with light rain in some areas, and milder weather in 60s.

The higher temperatures are expected after a cold snap set record low maximum temperatures in North Texas this past week-



"We want the technology sector to stay in lexas, create more jobs here, create more th here."

Perry proposes scholarships, boosting state's number of engineering graduates

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying Texas has to stay ahead in the technology sector to keep the state's economy strong, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry on Monday unveiled technology proposals that call for establishing high-tech scholarships at two-year colleges and increasing the number of engineering graduates. Barry analysis that call the summer of the summit.

The digital divide advisory council is made up of 21 technology leaders and four state senators who were appointed in the fall of 1999 to advise state leaders on technology

Other recommendations by the council include placing more focus on training teachers to use technology tools, providing more incen-tives to attract math and science teachers and

state's economy strong, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry on Monday unveiled technology proposals that call for establishing high-tech scholarships at two-year colleges and increasing the number of engineering graduates. Perry announced the recommendations, drafted by the state's Advisory Council on the Digital Economy, at the Texas Technology Summit hosted by the American Electronics Association The digital divide advisory council is made up of 21 technology leaders and four state

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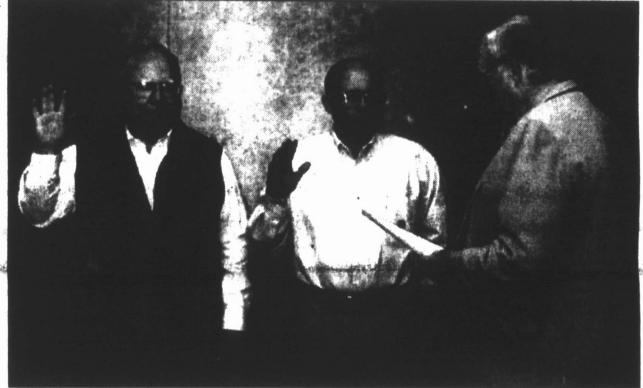
The council's report recommended that the state match private dollars to create a fund to pay for tuition for disadvantaged high school graduates to pursue a technical

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Parties' views of farm policy differ widely

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — To farmers and agricultural groups watching the 2000 presidential and congressional races, Republicans and Democrats seem a world apart. The groups say a lot is at stake - the next Congress likely will work on a new farm bill, and the fate of the "freedom to farm" policy, enacted four years ago, will depend upon who gets elected both to Congress and the White House this November.

Current Republican and Democratic leaders



end, and temperatures in parts of normally warmer South Texas dropped into the 50s.

In North Texas, temperatures were mainly in the 50s Monday under partly cloudy skies.

The forecast for North Texas calls for highs in the 60s and lower 70s under mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers.

For West Texas and the Panhandle, highs Monday ranged from 55 to 65. Forecasters predict a slight chance of showers with highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Highs should range in the mid-60s to lower 70s for the rest of the week.

In South Texas, cloudy skies with light rain and drizzle were expected for Tuesday.

Highs today should be in low to mid-50s with a chance of rain. Temperatures should rise into the 60s later in the week, forecasters said.

Combs slates meet

Special to The Brand **Texas Agriculture** Commissioner Susan Combs will conduct a series of town hall meetings throughout the state. The hear-

ings are intended to give farmers, ranchers, and rural community leaders an opportunity to discuss issues affecting the agriculture industry and rural Texas.

The Deaf Smith County town hall meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C.

"I want to hear first hand what's on the minds of the farmers, ranchers and citizens of our rural communities," Combs said. "I want to know what issues are affecting them, their families and their community and to hear their ideas and solutions for the future."

"Agriculture is one of the most dynamic industries in Texas. By working with our producers and agribusiness leaders, we can keep our industry on the forefront of change in the 21st century," Combs said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is working with the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Rural Development Council and various commodity groups to organize these town hall meetings across Texas. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact John McFerrin, TDA producer relations specialist at (512) 463-7593:

BRAND/Don Cooper

New directors - Herschel Black (left) and Bill Townsend (center) are sworn in as new directors of the Hereford Economic Development Corp. Administering the oath of office this morning is Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand. Black and Townsend succeed Jerry Stevens and Cliff Skiles, whose terms expired. Under the HEDC bylaws, Stevens and Skiles, who had served two consecutive three-year terms, could not be reappointed to the board.

POTTER'S MESSAGE

Mourglia turns ancient craft into a way to spread God's message

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

Clay and water, mixed in just the right proportions, make for one of the oldest and most useful art forms ever known to human civilization — pottery.

As in all art forms, master potters have to start somewhere. For Jon Mourglia, his love for pottery began as a freshman in high school, when his art class received an experimental grant which provided potter's wheels and kilns.

Through an accident of volunteer work, Mourglia found himself doing not only the work he loved, but also turning his art into a Christian ministry. At length, Mourglia brought his ministry to the Here-

ford Church of the Nazarene, where he demonstrated the similarities between a potter shaping a clay pot and the way God shapes his people.

"At first, I was just doing some volunteer work and talking to the audience," Mourglia said. "Then when that session was over, the sponsor asked if I would do the same thing with the next group. I said, 'No way. That was just an accident. I can't speak in front of people."

Mourglia said the sponsor said just enough to get the audience asking questions and he wound up doing nearly the same thing — again and again.

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offer dramatically different views on the policy - the national Republican Party platform defends freedom to farm, while Democrats, including President Clinton, consider it a fail-

"It's crucial," said Jamie Clover Adams, the Kansas agriculture secretary, said of the Nov. 7 election. "The bulk of the policy is hashed out in Congress, but it's going to take the cooperation of the USDA."

The freedom to farm law was designed to ease farmers' long-term dependence on the government by ending a Depression-era system of production controls and lowering federal price supports.

In turn, farmers were guaranteed payments that would decline through 2002, but allowed to plant whatever they liked, without the threat of losing government subsidies.

The measure has come under increasing criticism since 1998, when commodity prices collapsed. Since then, Congress has approved billions of dollars in emergency aid to help the nation's troubled farm economy.

Republicans have a long list of reasons the law hasn't worked: Export polices that aren't aggressive enough, Clinton vetoes of favored tax relief legislation and the late-1990s' dip in foreign economies known as "the Asian flu."

Most Republicans, including House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest of Lubbock, view the underlying policy of freedom to farm - phasing out both government control and government support - as sound.

"The big question is: Should freedom to farm be fixed or replaced?" said Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts, a Republican who helped write the policy in 1996 as then-chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee.

President Clinton labeled the law the "Failure to Farm Act" during recent remarks at a

Please see FARM POLICY, Page A11 To Gore team, Bush's bumbler; To Bush camp, Gore is a liar

> isn't always lying to them," Sabato said

Eight of 10 people think Gore is intelligent and well informed compared with seven of 10 for Bush, according to Time-CNN and Newsweek polls. But people think Bush is more likely than Gore to say what he believes and not just what voters want to hear, the polls say.

Gore foes point to two statements in particular from last week's debate: He said he inspected flood and fire damage in Texas in 1998 with James Lee Witt, the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and he said a 15-year-old Sarasota, Fla., girl was having to stand in an overcrowded science class.

Gore has since acknowledged that

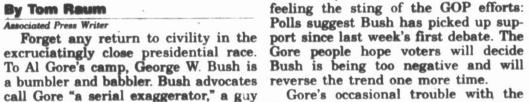
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Susan Combs

Al Gore (left) and George W. Bush aren't expected to return to civility in their close race for the White House.

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mail press releases it calls "The Gore Sniping between the Gore and Bush camps intensifying as the two candidates return to the campaign trail. Page A8



Gore's occasional trouble with the facts and Bush's problems with language are long-recognized traits that are getting added attention .with the race so close in the final weeks of the campaign.

"Both problems are equally serious and disturbing," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia. He said Bush's gaffes reinforce suggestions of intellectual shortcomings while Gore's embellishments And Gore officials say a portion of his fuel concerns about his honesty.

"Americans want someone as their resident who is smart enough for the Gore advisers say his campaign is job. But they also want someone who

FACTS & FLUBS By Tom Raum ciated Press Writer Forget any return to civility in the excruciatingly close presidential race. To Al Gore's camp, George W. Bush is

Gore's embellishments and Bush's

botches could pose serious political

problems for each in the final month

of the campaign, analysts and politi-

cians suggest. And both camps are

The Bush campaign has issued e-

Detector: A Regular Report on Al

Gore's Adventures with the Truth."

Web site will be devoted to Bush's

who just can't tell the truth.

intensifying their criticism.

flubs.

HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

Court upholds Lawson verdict

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals recently upheld the murder conviction of Scott Mattison Lawson.

Lawson was charged and convicted with the Feb. 21, 1998, murder of Lee Rogers and had appealed the decision based on a merger doctrine applicable to felony murder cases which requires a reversal because the State improperly alleged aggravated assault as the offense.

The case originated after a night of heavy drinking by both Lawson and Lee resulted in a fist fight and ultimately Lawson pulled a knife on Lee, stabbing him numerous times in the arms, legs, back and buttocks.

Lee bled to death when one stab wound punctured the right iliac artery.

Lawson was sentenced to life in prison and will have to serve a minimum of 40 years before being eligible for parole.

CareNet Pregnancy meeting

The public is invited to attend the meeting for the CareNet Pregnancy Center of Hereford at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Fellowship Church. Discussion will be focused on the opening of a CareNet Center in Hereford and forming a steering committee. Amy Crowley of the Canyon CareNet Center will be speaking.

HEREFORD BRAND School news

Administration

Hereford Independent School District's special education department will present a video explaining the ARD Committee Decision-making Process for the Texas Assessment Program (Grades 3-8) at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 on Hereford Cablevision.

Hereford High School

Sophomore students have the opportunity to take part in ACT's PLAN Program on Wednesday, Oct. 18. This is the only time PLAN will be offered this year.

PLAN, which is taken by most students in preparation for the ACT Assessment, includes academic tests and a survey of career interests. PLAN also provides an estimated ACT Assessment score so students can determine it they are on track for the college or career of their choice.

PLAN will only be offered on Oct. 18. The cost is \$8.25. More information can be obtained by contacting Gayle Binder in the High School office.

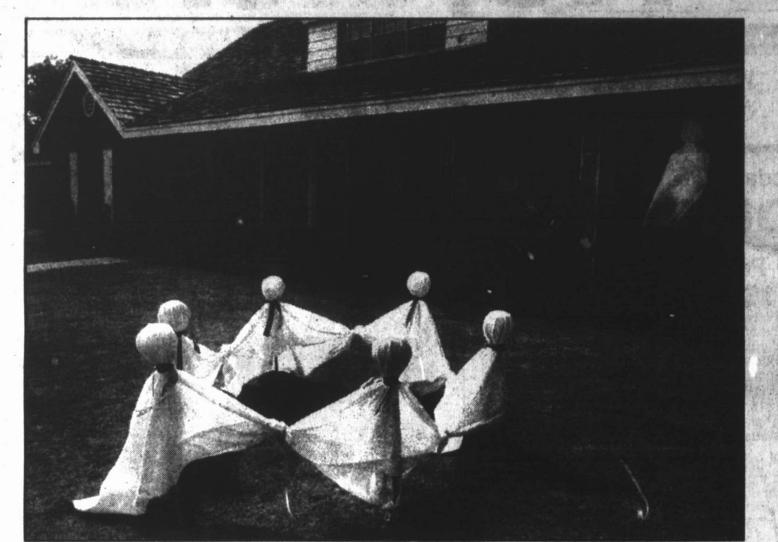
Junior class supper

The junior class supper will be Friday night prior to the Caprock game in the junior high cafeteria. Menu includes chili, cornbread, beans and cobbler. Cost is \$4.50 or \$5 for carryout.

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Hispanics consider boycott

Ring-a-round-the ghosties?



Cold winds blow -- As the first real fall or winter weather makes its appearance, some local residents have started the Halloween cheer. This house, located near Northwest Elementary School has on display ghosts,

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goblins, witches, and vampires, but the main adomment is the ring of little ghosties, which seem to dance in the cold north wind. For even better effects the residents spotlight the dancing goblins during the evening hours.

Early childhood screening p

A clinic to help identify preschool children who have disabilities or learning problems will be conducted by the Hereford Independent School District's Special Education Department 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 13, at the Hereford Community Center.

Appointments are required and parents or guardians will need to attend to be able to answer questions regarding the chilc's development. Appoint-

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ments may scheduled by calling 363-7600.

The Early Childhood Screening Clinic concentrates on children from birth to age 5 and is an annual function of the district and the Region XVI Service Center.

The clinic provides identification and intervention for children with hearing, speaking, seeing, interaction with other children or any physical handicap.

Certified specialists will conduct the screening and Spanish interpreters will be available.

Parents with concerns about their children's development are encouraged to take them to the clinic. If children are already attending K-4, K-5 or PPCD programs, it is not necessary to go through the process

The process takes about 45 minutes and the test results

will be discussed with the parent upon completion. Parents will then receive a writ-

ten copy of the results. If a problem is suspected, a referral to the Special Education Department is initiated and further testing will deter-mine if the child meets the criteria for the preschool pro-gram for children with disabilities.

A variety of services may be offered involving families and staff which will provide the best services for the child.

HOUSTON (AP) - Hispanic immigrants, contending hightech manufacturers have betrayed them in their bid for amnesty, are launching a campaign against the industry that includes plans for a vearend computer boycott.

About 100 immigrants and others gathered Monday outside the Compaq Factory Outlet in Houston in protest.

The tension stems from two bills that recently passed before Congress that would have affected different immigrant groups.

One bill will provide work visas over the next three years for 600,000 skilled foreign workers, most of whom will work in the computer industry. But the Republican leadership supported by large manufacturers - blocked consideration of another bill that would have given amnesty to at least 500,000 immigrants, mostly Hispanics, who came to the country illegally.

The Hispanic immigrants say the high-tech industry should have done more to support both bills.

They're considering a Christmas-season boycott of computers across the country.

Compaq released a statement late Monday defending its support of skilled-worker visas, but making no mention of the protest.

Elsewhere

DRUG BUST: About 230 Tulia residents are supporting their civic leaders despite growing racial tensions. They gathered last night to thank local law enforcement, city and county officials who they say helped rid their small farming community of drugs. The rally was organized amid controversy about a 1999 drug sting that landed 40 of the town's black residents in jail. ... ICE STORM: A mass of cold weather from Canada that slid down the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains landed in West Texas causing road closures, killing trees and causing power outages. "This is very unusual for this early in the season," said National Weather Service meteorologist Chris Smallcomb, from his office in Midland. "The cold front was exceptionally strong for this time of year." ... POLICE POLITICS: An El Paso police spokesman says there's no evidence of politics playing a role in opera-tions of a special investigative unit in the El Paso police department. But a report in The El Paso Times says some officers are claiming that investigation results led to the punishment of some police critics. Four members of the unit have asked for transfers because of the situation.

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Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 6-9, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 23-year-old woman was arrested in the 800 block of East Third and charged with outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.

- A 22-year-old man was arrested in the 1300 block of East First and charged with driving while intoxicated. The man was stopped after a caller reported he had done more than \$650 property damage in the 1500 block of East First.

- A 30-year-old man was arrested in the 900 block of Sioux and charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a prohibited weapon. A 38-year-old woman was arrested at the same location and charged with public intoxication. Two 25-year-old men were arrested and charged with outstanding county warrants and possession of a controlled substance.

- A 45-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of Blevins and charged with public intoxication.

- A 35-year-old woman was arrested in the 100 block of Brevard and charged with 10 outstanding city warrants. A warrant for failure to identify as a fugitive has also been requested. - An 18-year-old boy and a 17-year-old boy were arrested between Wulf and Irving and

charged with engaging in organized criminal activity. - A 23-year-old man was ar-

rested in the 400 block of Avenue F and charged with a Potter County warrant.

Incidents

- A criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of West First.

Minor accidents were reported in the 200 block of North Main and the 1500 block of East First.

- A 14-year-old girl reported being sexually assaulted by an -year-old boy.

- An assault was reported in e 900 block of East Third.

- Reckless driving was re-

ported in the 700 block of La Plata.

- A hit and run accident was reported in the 300 block of Stadium.

- A junk vehicle investigation was initiated in the 700 block of Avenue G. - A runaway was reported in

the 300 block of Avenue B. - A forgery was reported in

the 100 block of East Park. - Aggravated robbery was re-

ported in the 100 block of North Robeson. - A white and brown pit bull

was reported stolen from a yard in the 200 block of East Gracy. - A junk vehicle investigation

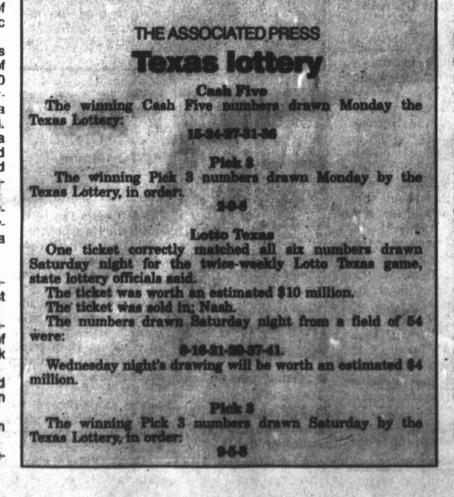
was initiated in the 800 block of Brevard. SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

- A 25-year-old woman was arrested and charged with theft by check. - A 23-year-old man was ar-

rested and charged with disorderly conduct and attempted suicide.

- A 44-year-old man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.



- A 34-year-old woman was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

- A 29-year-old woman was arrested and charged with theft by check.

- A 40-year-old man was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Incidents

 A harassment was reported. - A cruelty to animals was reported.

- A scam was reported. - An attempted suicide was

reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT Oct. 7, 2000

- 2:39 p.m. Firefighters responded to a reported structure fire at 519 E. Park. It turned out to be a heater malfunction.

- 3:35 p.m. Firefighters re-sponded to Hereford Regional Medical Center on a reported structure fire. It turned out to be a heater malfunction.

- 7:53 p.m. Firefighters responded to a reported structure fire at the Hereford Country Club. It turned out to be children playing with napkins and a candle.

HEREFORD BRAND Obituaries

UNA WARD Oct. 7, 2000

SPUR - Services for Una Ward, 93, of Hereford and formerly of Spur, were Mon-day in the Spur Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Tommy Henderson officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at King's ford.

She was born March 8, 1907, in Tap. She married Leonard Monroe Ward on Sept. 19, 1922, in Kalgary. He died April 18, 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Two sons, Robert and Clarence died in 1947 and 1993.

Survivors include two grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

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MARY MORRISON

Oct. 8, 2000 Services for Mary Morrison, 91, of Hereford were today at West Park Cemetery with Rev. Travis Curry officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morrison died Sunday at Westgate Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 27, 1909, in Decatur. She married J.C. Morrison on Dec. 19, 1925, in Post. He died March 6, 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

A son, Ralph, died Feb. 14, 1999

Survivors include one son. Raymond of Rowlett; three daughters, Marjorie Thomas and Mary Lynn Heddins, both of Hereford, Judith Shaddle of Somonauk, Ill.; 17 grandchil-dren; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memoials be made to Crown of Texas Hospice. Hereford Brand, Oct. 10, 2000

Manor Nursing Home in Here-



A TESTYLES



Baby shower - Gabriel Christian Guerrero was honored with a baby shower Saturday in the home of Linda Gonzalez. Family members present were (from right) Jimmy Guerrero, uncle; Gabriel and Samantha Guerrero, parents; Bobby Compton, aunt; and Virginia Bordayo, grandmother.

ower tetes Guerrero

Gabriel Christian Guerrero, infant son of Samantha and Gabriel Guerrero, was honored with a baby shower Saturday in the home of Linda Gonzalez.

Christian was born Sept. 5. Welcoming guests with the proud parents were Virginia

Bordayo, maternal grand- born/Toddler car seat were mother; Bobby Compton, maternal aunt; and Jimmy

Guerrero, paternal uncle. An Angelcare Sound Moni-tor and Movement Reassurance System and a gift certificate for a Graco Accel/SE New-

gifts from hostesses Lori Betzen, Sheri Blankenship, Delme Bullard, Annabelle Cepeda, Ann Davis, Linda Gonzalez, Sandra Maldonado, Edna Medrano, Kelli Moulton and Rosario Nava.

La Madre Mia program to Veterans^a

"A Tribute to Veterans" was presented by Jean Beene as the program for the Thursday meeting of La Madre Mia Study Club in the home of Merle Clark with Susan **Robbins as co-hostess**

Beene is a member of Los **Ciboleros Chapter NSDAR. She** gave a history of the "forgot-ten war," the Korean War, and information regarding the Department of Defense who will honor the veterans nationwide from June 1, 2000, through Veterans Day of 2003. A local "50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemora-

tion Committee" has been formed and Los Ciboleros Chapter will administer the program on a local level through various services and programs. The DAR is compiling infor-

mation and currently has more than 100 stories from residents of Hereford and the surrounding area. Anyone with a story or in need of information can contact Beene at 364-6117.

Following the program, members of La Madre Mia joined Beene in a memorial service which was followed by a question and answer period. Roll call was answered by a

wartime memory.

Tommie Stevens, vice president, presided at the business meeting which included an update on the Tour of Homes scheduled for Dec. 3.

Past president Marline Watson was presented with a footed crystal rose bowl as an appreciation gift.

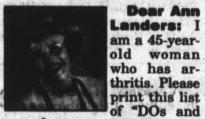
Members present included Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Linda Cumpton, Kay Hall, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Gladys Merritt, Jan Metcalf, Bettye Owen, Georgia Sparks, Judy Williams, Clark, Robbins, Stevens and Watson.



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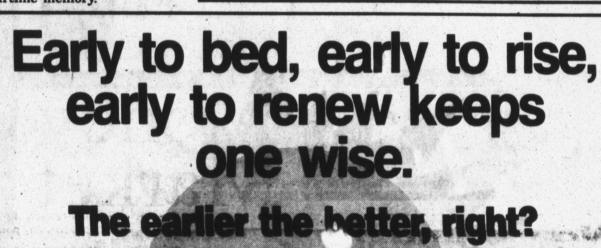
DON'Ts" for Ann dealing with

DON'T be upset that you cannot ease my pain. It won't do any good for both of us to be miserable.

DON'T ask me how I feel unless you really want to know. You may hear a lot more than you are prepared to listen to.

DON'T assume because did a certain activity yesterday that I can do it today. Arthritis is ever-changing. DON'T tell me about the latest fad "cure." I want to be cured more than anything, and if there is a legitimate cure out there, my doctor will let me know. DO learn everything you can about the disease. The more you know, the better equipped you will be to know what to expect. DO realize I am angry and frustrated with the disease, not with you.

Dear Joy: Thank you on behalf of the millions of people for whom you spoke today. For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation and ask for their free brochure, "Arthritis Answers," and their article on how to get moral support from your family and friends. The number is 1-800-



Procrastination has most undesirable results-especially when you

a person who has this disease. Most folks don't have a clue. You would not believe the ignorance I have encountered.

DON'T assume because I look well that I feel well. Looks can be very deceiving. Many days I look great, but I feel terrible.

DON'T tell me you know how I feel. No one knows how anyone else feels. Two people with the same disease may feel totally different. We all have varying thresholds of pain, and pain cannot be measured.

DON'T tell me about your great-aunt Gertrude and her arthritis, and how well she managed in spite of it. I am not Aunt Gertrude, and I am

doing my best. DON'T tell me, "It could be worse." Yes, it could be, but I don't need to be reminded.

DON'T decide what I am capable of doing. Arthritis doesn't affect the brain. Allow me to decide what activities I can participate in. There may be times I might make the wrong decision, and if I do, I'll know it soon enough.

DO let me know you are available to help me when I ask. I'll be grateful.

DO offer me lots of hugs and encouragement.

DO understand why I cancel plans at the last minute. I never know from one day to the next how I will feel. Arthritis is like that.

to all the activities. Just because I am not able to bike ride along with the gang does not mean I can't meet you for the picnic at the end of the trail. Please let me decide. --Joy in Texas

283-7800. Or write: Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 7669, At-GA 30357-0669 lanta, (www.arthritis.org).

Dear Ann Landers: I've had two bypass surgeries, a hip replacement, new knees, fought breast cancer and diabetes. I'm half-blind and can't hear anything quieter than a jet engine. I take 10 different medications that make me dizzy, winded and subject to blackouts. I have had bouts of dementia, have poor circulation, and can hardly feel my hands and feet anymore. I can't remember whether I am 85 or 87, and there's nobody I can ask. All my friends are dead. But thank God, I still have my Florida driver's license. - N.S., Bloomfield, Mich.

Dear Bloomfield: Very DO continue to invite me funny. I've received letters about you from readers who have encountered you in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Boca Raton. They will be pleased to know that you are in Michi-gan, and they hope you will stay there.

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LIFESTYLES

Garden Beautiful Club studies landscaping talents of Ward

Garden Beautiful Club members toured the yard of the Forrest Ward home following a breakfast Oct. 6 in the home of Marcella McLain.

Ward, who does the landscaping at the E.B. Black House and the Deaf Smith County Museum, has also been doing

landscaping in his own front and back yards.

Prior to the tour, president Doris Bryant conducted the business meeting. Members answered roll call with garden tips. There was discussion of how

to prepare yards and gardens for winter.

Members present were Vada Axe, Marguerite Cole, Audine Dettmann, Dorothy Noland, Helen Spinks, Louise Streun, McLain and Bryant..

The next meeting will be in the home of Dorothy Noland.



Warrior Band Council



Executive Band Council for Community Christian School Warrior Band was elected recently. Those serving on the Council are (front from left) Lark Duncan, eighth grade representative; Lissandra Ramos, Concert Band representative; Celeste Louder, freshman representative; Abigail Wilks, president; (middle) April Carrasco, vice president/ librarian; Brenda Brookhart, secretary; Christie Bustamante, senior representative; Angela Rudd, sophomore representative; and (back) Steven Wilson and Nathan Louder, equipment managers. The Warrior Band has begun its annual Poinsettia Sale that supports its spring District Concert Contest trip and its solo and ensemble contest fees. Poinsettias may be ordered for \$10 by calling 364-8867 or contacting any Warrior Band member.

Wyche Extension Education Club observes 'how to' demonstration

Wyche Extension Education Club met Thursday with guest speaker, Ann Nickols in charge of the program. She gave a demonstration on how to make a Peace Lily arrangement with a plant, a clear vase, mosaic

fish.

Jo Lee gave a report of the Council activities for October. For the next meeting, the club decided to make a Peace Lily arrangement and to have a

marbles and a Chinese fighting drawing for it at the close of the meeting.

Those members present were Roxie Cosper, Dorma Kirby, Marie Maxwell, Coreen Odom, Audrey Rusher, Carol Sartain and Lee.

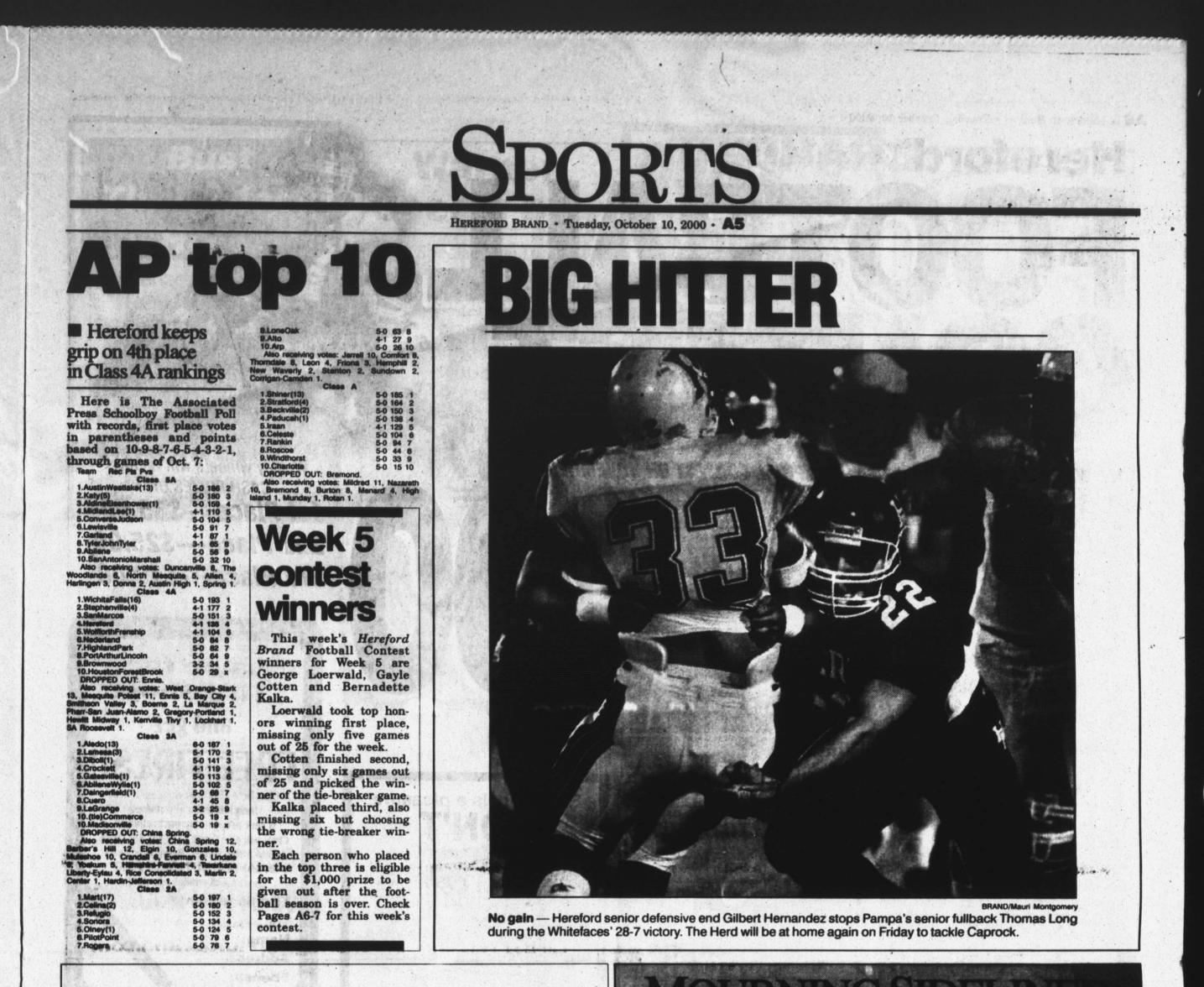
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All-Star center has kidney disorder

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -At first the workout sounds like any other Miami Heat practice, with Pat Riley's voice and the squeal of sneakers reverberating in the gym.

This is more than just basketball, though. The Heat are playing a tense waiting game.

They broke training camp Monday without All-Star center Alonzo Mourning, and they don't know if or when he'll return. He has been in Miami undergoing further tests so doctors can determine the best course of treatment for an apparent kidney disorder.

Mourning told his best friend in the NBA, Seattle center Patrick Ewing, that he'll play this season. At Mourning's request, the Heat have declined to discuss his condition

or prognosis. "Zo left me a message Sunday and told us to keep working hard, and he'll take care

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of his end of it," Riley said. "He's in great spirits. He just wants to find out what's available out there and what the definitive answer is, and then we'll go from there.'

Mourning's ailment was discovered during a routine physical examination before training camp began Wednesday.

'We're more concerned about Alonzo as a person than as a player," forward Brian Grant said. "We're not even thinking about when he's going to come back, but just is he going to be all right. We should know that pretty soon." Mourning discussed his condition last week with Ewing,

The Miami Herald reported. "Our conversation went fine,

and he was in good spirits," Ewing said. "In fact, he cursed me out because I sounded depressed on the phone when he told me what he had. ...

"He's going to play again this season. He just said he is going to play again at some point. I don't know when that

The Heat will play their first preseason game Wednesday at New Jersey. The regular season opens Nov. 1.

Mourning, 30, hasn't been with the team or appeared in public since media day last Tuesday. At that time he enthusiastically discussed his offseason, which included the birth of his second child, a charity fund-raiser he orga-nized and his role in the U.S. Olympic team's gold-medal effort.

"I couldn't have written out my summer any better," he said.

Riley had a good summer, too. With a series of deals, he positioned Miami as the Eastern Conference favorite. He brought in Grant, All-Star guard Eddie Jones and rugged forward Anthony Mason.

But the moves left the Heat thin on the bench. In the past had Clarence they Weatherspoon or Ike Austin to fill in for Mourning, but there's no comforting option this season. His backup is seldom-used Duane Causwell.

The best alternative may be to play Grant or the 6-foot-7 Mason out of position at center and hope that their aggressiveness compensates for a lack of size.

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Backstage flaps usually bad sign

new fall television season is a lot like opening day in baseball. Each team theoretically begins the season evenly, with the

same chance of making the World Series.

In reality, one team's pitcher has a sore arm. The cleanup hitter's been striking out an awful lot. And that kid in right field? Overmatched. You know better than to make October plans for this club.

Similarly, some new television series seem to start their runs with two strikes against them.

The original producer leaves the series, miffed at the network's meddling. Half the cast is fired. The show changes its setting, or its title. Writers doctor the script.

Every year one or more of the above seems to envelop a show in dread. Before they've even gone on the air, it feels like Dead Show Walking.

This year, the red flags are flying over four shows in particular:

· NBC's "The Michael Richards Show" has received a complete makeover. After NBC discovered that the former Kramer on "Seinfeld" had trouble carrying a series on his own, it beefed up the cast with the addition of actors William Devane, Amy Farrington and Tim Meadows. Now, like "Seinfeld," it's more of an ensemble.

· The executive producer of Fox's "Freakylinks" left, citing creative differences, after he was ordered to inject more levity into the dark drama.

 NBC recruited a former "Friends" producer to take over on "Cursed" after its cocreators left with bad feelings. New writers were brought on, the show changed its name from "The Steven Weber Show" and a handful of episodes already filmed were thrown out.

 "Normal, Ohio" features aged divorced man who comes

David Bauder **Associated Press**

body is looking for a story."

There are few things more frustrating — and panic-in-ducing — to a network executive than the realization that a concept that looked good on paper isn't working on tape.

The Michael Richards Show" is "300 percent bet-ter" because of the extra work put in, said Garth Ancier, NBC entertainment president. "I think it's going to be a decent show," Ancier said. "Decent to good."

"The most important thing is to put the best show on the air for the public to see," he said. "The last thing you want to do is go on the air and say, 'Only kidding. We're going to go away for four weeks and do it differently."

The original "Don't Ask" felt "like a forced situation," Berman said. Now she feels the comedy is better able to use Goodman's talents.

That's their opinion, of course. The graveyard of failed television series is littered with headstones that have too many names, shows ultimately pulled apart because too many people had too many opinions. The former producers of "Cursed" and "Freakylinks" may feel differently about how things have turned out, but so far are keeping it to themselves.

Berman laughed when asked when legitimate network concern crosses the line to meddling.

"I'm sure (producers) felt like I've meddled," she said. "I'd like to think that now I'm here I become part of the process from the get-go in-stead of inserting myself at a later date."

The consequences of fail-John Goodman as a middle- ure — or success — seem greater now that networks are increasingly taking financial stakes in shows with production companies. "If I was spending millions of dollars on a show, I'd want to have control over what comes out," said Roy Rothstein, vice president and director of national broadcast research for Zenith Media Services Inc. As someone who must advise advertisers on where to spend money, Rothstein said he's more concerned about shows that keep getting put off — planned for the fall season, they suddenly appear in January or June. That's often a signal the network believes they're not quite good enough, he said. The proliferation of choices for viewers means that a series has to be special to work, Ancier said. "They can't just be good," he said. "We're way beyond the period when 'Hello, Larry' was good enough to be on the air." David Bauder can be reached at dbauder@ap.org

Gore (left) and George W. Bush are return to campaigning growing more heated. SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -Locked in a close The sniping between Al Gore and George W. Bush intensified as they headed back to

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the campaign trail Tuesday on the eve of their second debate. Bush was tweaking his rival at a rally in Gore's home state of Tennessee, where polls suggest a close race. Gore was touting his college aid proposals in Florida, another competitive state.

After taking Monday off to prepare for Wednesday's 90-minute debate in North Carolina, both men hoped to frame the issues for the face-off at their campaign events.

"We need middle-class tax cuts to make college more affordable," Gore said in remarks prepared for delivery Tuesday at Manatee Commu-nity College.

His daughter and adviser, Karenna Gore Schiff, said Gore also planned to use the debates to discuss his proposals for smaller classes, universal preschool, children's health insurance and prescription drug coverage for Medicare.

Asked on CBS' "Early Show" whether her father would change his style because of criticism of his debate performance last week, including his disapproving noises when Bush was speaking, Schiff predicted viewers would see "the same Al Gore, probably just a few less sighs."

race, Gore's camp took to branding Bush as a bumbler who can't defend his proposals co-herently. Bush's team continued the theme that Gore can't be believed.

"Governor Bush seems incapable of talk-ing about the important issues in this campaign in a coherent way," said Gore deputy campaign manager Mark Fabiani.

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett responded: "This strategy is one of a campaign that is running out of options and is grasping at straws." At a Florida press confer-

ence, Democratic National Committee chairman Joe Andrew announced an intensified campaign of television commercials, a "Bush Lite" Web site and "truth squad" to ham-mer at Bush. Gore running mate Joseph Lieberman also was being sent to Texas after the debate for a "failed leadership tour" bashing Bush's

record there as governor. Andrew and Gore campaign officials insist the assault is "fair game" because it's on Bush policy proposals and mis-statements, though the lan-guage harshly refers to Bush as a "bumbler."

The assault also comes as the latest CNN-USA Today-Gallup tracking poll showed

FBI subpoenas campaign records

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Gore deputy campaign manager

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"The fact is, of course, the people of Texas re-elected Governor Bush overwhelmingly. He's been one of the most successful governors that we've ever had in Texas."

> BICK CHENEY, **GOP vice presidential nominee**

Bush 8 points ahead of Gore, 50 percent to 42 percent, with an error margin of 4 percentage points.

"We're not talking about per-sonal attacks on individual character," said Andrew. "We're talking about his record. We're going to continue to talk about his record and talk about it loud and clear."

Bartlett turned that around, saying the announcement raises additional questions about Gore's credibility because he only last week pledged not to launch personal attacks.

"He's violated that pledge today by unleashing his top aides to attack Governor Bush in a very personal way," **Bartlett** said.

Bush running mate Dick Cheney said Lieberman's tour would be a waste of time.

"The fact is, of course, the

people of Texas re-elected Governor Bush overwhelm-ingly. He's been one of the most successful governors that we've ever had in Texas," he said Monday on CNN.

He added that Texans "will probably not take kindly to Joe Lieberman coming down to mess with Texas, so to speak." The Bush camp labeled

Gore "a serial exaggerator ... a man who has difficulty telling the truth," noting statements Gore made in last week's debate.

Gore described a Florida schoolgirl he said was forced to stand in class because the room was overcrowded, and a tour of Texas he took with disaster director James Lee Witt.

Republicans said both statements were exaggerations and have taken to issuing "Gore Detector" press releases re-porting on "Al Gore's Adven-tures with the Truth."

Gore has said classroom overcrowding is a real prob-lem, but conceded he did not take the disaster trip with Witt.

Gore appeared in public briefly Monday to buy books at a Sarasota bookstore. Bush made no public appearances. At his news conference, An-

drew played three TV commercials criticizing Bush's record as Texas governor and said Democrats would hold him to "presidential standards.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Cor- package Sept. 13 containing cials have said.

out of the closet as gay. It was originally set in Los Angeles co-starring Anthony LaPaglia. But LaPaglia was axed, the show changed set-tings to middle America and now it is more of a family comedy than originally envisioned. Oh, and the title was changed from "Don't Ask."

Can a series work its way through the bad vibes and survive?

It's possible. The pilot for the current critical and commercial favorite "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" was thrown out and some of the actors recast before the show got on the air, said Gail Berman, Fox's entertainment chief, who was in charge of "Buffy" when she ran Regency Television.

Every one of the shows she's been involved with has been revamped to some extent in the early days, she said.

"These are situations that have gone on always," she said. "It's just that we hear more about it because everyporate and campaign records related to George W. Bush's media consultant and his staff have been subpoenaed by federal agents investigating the anonymous mailing of Bush debate materials to an aide to his Democratic presidential rival.

FBI agents have focused primarily on these staffers and are trying to determine whether their explanations hold up, a senior federal law enforcement official said Mon-

day, requesting anonymity. The case began when former Rep. Tom Downey, who was helping Democrat Al Gore prepare for debates with GOP opponent Bush, received a

documents and a videotape that appeared to show Bush's debate preparations. Downey turned the material over to the FBI, which has since begun a criminal investigation.

The material was mailed Sept. 11 from Austin, Texas, where Bush's campaign is headquartered. The FBI obtained a videotape from a surveillance camera at the post office where the package was mailed.

The tape showed Yvette Lozano, a low level employee of Bush's media firm, Maverick Media, mailing a package at a time that corresponded to when the debate package was mailed, law enforcement offi-

Lozano has said she was mailing a pair of khaki pants to The Gap for her boss, Mark McKinnon, who supported her story by producing a pair of replacement khakis. Lozano said the FBI took her fingerprints and her computer.

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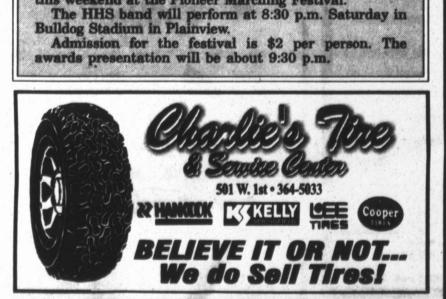


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The performance will be part of the annual Univer-sity Interscholastic League competition. The band will give a preview of its UIL performance this weekend at the Pioneer Marching Festival.

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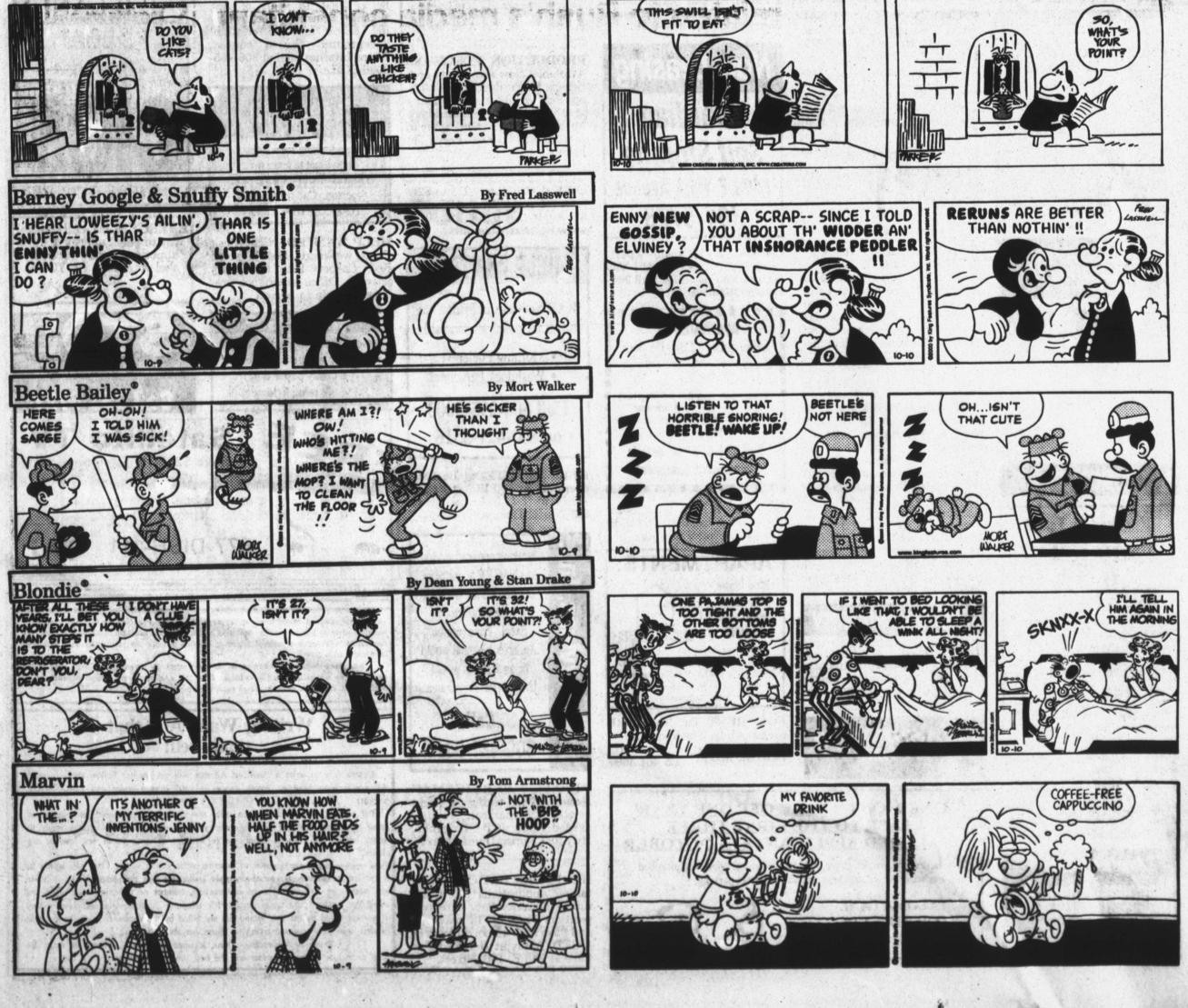
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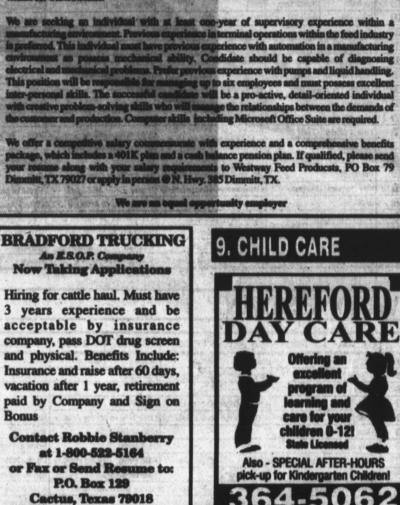


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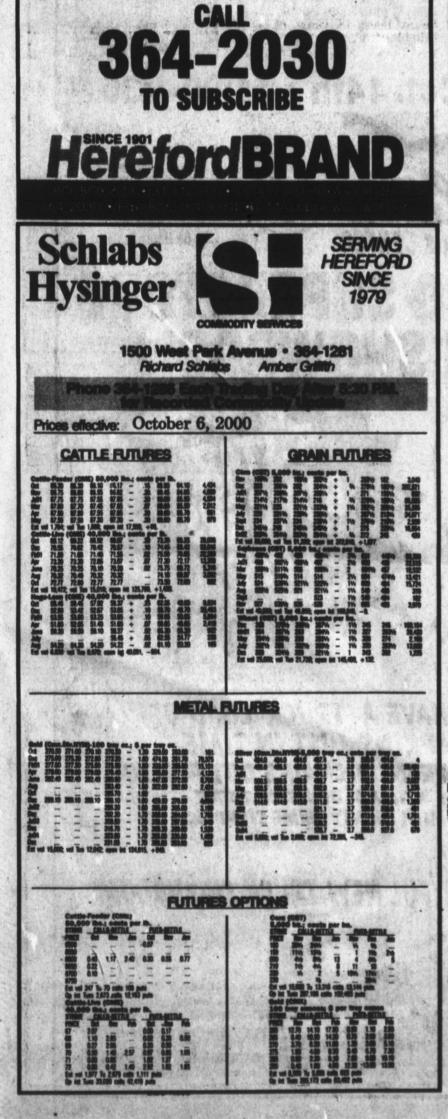
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lead him into a unique service

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Mourglia said.

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degree at a community college junior college or technical school.

Nationally, there are more than 844,000 information technology job vacancies, with an average salary of \$84,000 for Internet workers, Perry said.

"What we are dangling in front of them is not a scholar-ship," Perry said. "What we are dangling in front of them is the rest of their lives."

Melissa Hendrick, executive director of the American Electronics Association, said that at anytime in Texas, there are 25,000 to 35,000 high tech job openings.

"If we don't bring a workforce to Texas, our companies are going to go elsewhere, Hendrick

"I'd like to see those filled with Texans, whether it's Texas engineering students, whether it's Texas programmers or web developers. That's what we need to be focusing on," Perry said.

Ron Strauss, vice chancellor of telecommunications and information systems at North Harris Montgomery Community College District, said his school is always looking for benefac-tors to help students pay for school.

"Anything like this is always received with open arms," Stauss said. "We could offer education to a larger number of students if more funds like these scholarships the lieutenant governor discussed would be available."

The council's report also called for increasing the number of engineering graduates from four-year institutions by targeting community college graduates for enrollment in university-based engineering pro-grams. It also calls for increasing the retention rate of existing students in engineering programs.

The goal, the council says, is to increase the number of engineering graduates by a third over four years.

The recommendations also call for the appointment of a state technology commissioner, who would act as the central point of contact between state government and the technology community and would advise on issues relating to e-govern-ment and technology efforts. A new council would have to be

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Farm policy

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campaign fund-raiser for Demo-cratic Rep. Dennis Moore.

"If those Republicans would have listened to Dan and me back in 1995, we wouldn't have had to have all these bailouts the last three years with the farmers because of their Failure to Farm Act that I warned about back then," Clinton said.

Clinton was referring to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and emergency relief for farmers. Glickman said a flood of payments from Wash-ngton had kept agriculture policy from becoming an issue in the presidential race.

"The amount of dollars going out have shielded people from feeling compelled to storm the gates of Washington," Glickman said.

Republicans blame the Clinton administration for not doing enough to open foreign markets for farm products. Roberts also argues that if Democrats drive the farm policy debate, it will mean imposing government control over decisions in rural communities.

"I don't think most farmers want to go back to what I call 'command and control' agriculture, where the decisions in agriculture are made from Washington," Roberts said.

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"I finally had to take a step back and see what I was supposed to do," Mourglia said. "I caught myself telling God I can't talk in front of people. I stutter and stammer. I would be too embarrassed to talk about God in front of people. Then I realized I had no reason to be embarrassed by God."

Books of history and culture, especially the Bible, have long compared development of mankind to the changing form

Sniping

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he went to Texas but not with Witt and not to the disaster area. And the principal of the school in Sarasota said the girl

only stood one day. Meanwhile, Bush detractors cite his sometimes convoluted descriptions, jumbled syntax and occasional difficulty explaining

his own programs. Over the weekend in Florida, Bush fumbled his arithmetic on taxes and wound up just spit-ting out numbers. At another point, he criticized Gore's health plan saying, "He wants the doc-tors to make every decision on behalf of every patient" — just what Bush contends wouldn't happen.

While some critics say Bush's mistakes indicate a shaky grasp of issues and facts, Bruce Buchanan, a government pro-fessor at the University of Texas, suggests the more likely problem is fatigue.

"When he gets tired and is under pressure, he has a ten-dency to misspeak," Buchanan said.

Gore's political foes have long pointed to what they see as a tendency to embellish his role in events, such as his assertions about the creation of the Internet.

Gorè said over the weekend that he had made factual mistakes, but he said Bush had,

Clinton signs bill giving normal trade relations with China

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's signing of a bill that permanently normalizes trade relations with China is expected to translate into bil-lions of dollars in new sales for U.S. farmers, manufacturers and

service companies. Increased competition inside China, however, is expected to result in massive layoffs, espe-cially in China's state-run com-

The House approved the leg-islation normalizing trade rela-tions in May; the Senate passed it on Sept. 19. The measure revises a law from the mid-1970s that subjected trade relations with communist states to

annual reviews. The president invited key lawmakers to the South Lawn of the White House today to witness his signing of the bill, a hard-fought victory for the administration.

The legislation is an outgrowth of a U.S.-Chinese agree-ment last fall under which China, as a condition for entering the World Trade Organization, agreed to open its mar-kets and reduce tariffs.

Clinton has argued that the more China opens its markets

to U.S. products, the more fully it will unleash the potential of China citizens.

It is China's 1 billion residents U.S. business is eyeing.

Labor, conservative groups and human rights campaigners had argued that the annual review allowed the United States a chance each year to pressure China on human rights.

tion. It's just a mistake." Both Bush and Gore were preparing Monday for Wednesday night's second presidential debate - Bush at his ranch

too, and "I don't describe that

as fictitious or an exaggera-

about 90 miles north of Austin, and Gore in Sarasota. And both campaigns insisted their candidates wouldn't be

negative. However, Democratic National Chairman Joe Andrew said in Florida that Bush's

fumblings were "fair game." "We're not talking about per-sonal attacks on his individual character, we're talking about his record," Andrew said.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS News digest

JERUSALEM — Feeling international pressure, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak gave his Palestinian counterpart more time to quell raging violence that left 88 people dead over 12 days. The change in position, including a willingness to at-tend a U.S.-hosted peace summit if one is arranged, came after two phone calls from President Clinton, Israel's army radio reported. Much of the violence overnight into Tuesday was centered in Israel itself. In the seaside community of Bat Yam, just south of Tel Aviv, two Israeli Arabs were stabbed, according to Israel TV. In nearby Jaffa, three Arab-owned apartments were burned while some Jews, chanting "Death to the Arabs," descended into the streets to smash car windows and throw stones at police. There were Jewish-Arab clashes from the Sea of Galilee in the north to the Negev Desert in the south.

Clinton meeting with North Korean defense chairman

WASHINGTON - He is virtually unknown to the outside world, but Clinton administration officials have been eagerly awaiting his arrival, hoping his visit will contribute to an ongoing easing of tensions on the Korean Peninsula. President Clinton was meeting Tuesday with



INSIDE

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat walks with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov (left) on their way to Arafat's office in Gaza City. Under international pressure, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak gave Arafat more time to quell the violence that has lasted for 12 days.

Cho Myong Nok, the first vice chairman of North Korea's National Defense Commission and perhaps the closest adviser to Pyongyang's supreme leader, Kim Jong II. Later, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will be host of a dinner at the State Department for Cho after he meets with congressional leaders all this for a representative of a country with which the United States does not maintain diplomatic relations. He

is the highest ranking North Korean official to visit Washington.

New Yugoslav government reaching out to West

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia ---After shunning America during the election campaign, President Vojislav Kostunica's allies are reaching out to the West as they seek to rid the government of the last remnants of Slobodan Milosevic's regime. Kostunica shunned contacts with the United

States during the campaign for the Sept. 24 election because of Serb anger over last year's NATO bombing campaign. Many Yugoslavs want an end to the international isolation imposed on their



country after the Balkan wars ; of the Milosevic era. Kostunica planned to meet Tuesday with French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine, who will be the first Cabinet minister of a NATO country which bombed Yugoslavia to visit Belgrade after last week's uprising against Milosevic. Vedrine's visit comes one day after the European Union lifted economic sanctions against Yugo-slavia and offered \$2 billion in aid to help rebuild the coun-

try. Salvadoran death toll from poisoned alcohol rises

SAN SALVADOR, El Salva-dor — What started as a local tragedy appears to be growing into a national crisis as deaths from across the country are from across the country are reported from people drinking a deadly methyl alcohol, au-thorities said. So far, 59 deaths were reported from five of the country's 14 regions, offi-cials said Monday. Police said the deadly alcohol was sold openly to poor farmworkers at liquor stores under the brand name Thunderbolt. Thunderbolt is a well-known cheap sugarcane liquor; police cheap sugarcane liquor; police suspect black-marketers refilled discarded bottles with a mixture of methanol, which is normally used as an antifreeze in cars.

Dick Gregory honored

at Kennedy Center WASHINGTON - Civil rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory was honored at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Gre-gory in the 1960s was an overweight, chain-smoking standup act who helped open doors for black entertainers. He also took part in civil rights marches and demonstrations, went on hunger strikes for various humanitarian causes and became an ad-vocate for good health and nutrition. Gregory, 67, was di-agnosed last year with lym-phoma. His friends decided to honor him with Monday night's gala. The guest list for "An Evening of Reflections with Dick Gregory" included Bill Cosby as master of cer-emonies, Stevie Wonder, Issac Hayes, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Cicely Tyson and Coretta Scott King.



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