

The forecast calls for colder weather to move into the northern Plains by Wednesday, with high temperatures in parts of North Dakota remaining in the 30s.

Partly cloudy skies •

Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows around 54, west winds 10 to 20 mph, becoming north. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, highs around 86. north to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph, becoming southeast.

Wednesday night: Becoming cloudy, lows around 53.

Extended forecast

Thursday: Turning colder and blustery, cloudy with periods of drizzle, highs around

Friday: Partly cloudy and cool, lows around 35, highs around 65.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, lows around 40, highs around 75.

 Hereford weather Monday's high, 89; low, 56; no precipitation.

 Near-record highs likely Near-record high temperatures were expected to return to Texas through midweek

Showdown in Boston tonight

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Painting a picture of relaxation before the most anticipated event of their White House campaigns, George W. Bush addressed a riverbank rally and went for a jog, while Al Gore strolled barefoot on a Florida beach.

Both planned little more than separate inspections of the debate hall at the University of Massachusetts in Boston before they meet for their first face-off tonight.

Polls show the race is the tightest in decades, and the 90-minute event is likely to reach approximately 60 million people, the largest for any single event of the campaign.

For both men, this first of three debates is an opportunity to introduce themselves to voters who are just focusing on the race, five weeks before the Nov. 7 election. It also presents challenges.

questions by some about whether he has the intellectual ability to be president.

"I think he will talk about integrity," said spokeswoman Karen Hughes. But also, she said, "He really wants to outline his policy agenda for the country."

Gore's: Avoid know-it-all condescension and subtle put-downs while showing off his knowledge of public policy.

"Gore has to be able to convince people that all the knowledge he has can be put to their benefit." said Democratic consultant Jim Duffy. The candidates have invested a lot into

preparing for the debate. Both spent the weekend cramming and holding practice sparring sessions, Gore in Florida, Bush in Texas.

Gore has signaled that he intends to avoid attacks, a change in tone that he hopes will make him more likable to swing voters. Gore Bush's: Avoid grammatical foul-ups and halt also has been working in Florida with 13 "real

people" he met along the campaign trail on a more conversational speaking style.

Bush, a senior adviser said, was polishing several "crisp lines of attack" and has a plan to combat any Gore effort to plant his "real people" debate coaches in the audience.

And both made sure to tweak each other with geographic symbolism along the way.

It wasn't just for the sunshine that Gore chose to practice last weekend in Florida, or again this coming weekend. The state, which has 25 electoral votes, is governed by Bush's brother Jeb and a Republican Legislature. Bush has far outspent Gore there, yet polls show the candidates tied.

The brightening fall foliage had nothing to do with Bush's decision to stop here Monday in West Virginia — it is a traditionally Demo-

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as a high-pressure system again gripped the northern part of the state.

Low clouds and some fog developed today along a line from San Antonio through Austin and Tyler.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 50s to 70s. It was 69 degrees at Hondo and Junction, 75 at Abilene and 78 at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and Galveston. Temperatures in the Davis Mountains and Panhandle hovered in the 50s.

First step is realized Garage sale nets more than \$4,000 for women's shelter

With the help of many local and area residents, the first step in the creation of a women's and children's shelter in Hereford has been realized.

Proceeds from a garage sale held this past

weekend will be used to begin the repairs and renovation of a house which has been donated for use as a shelter. The garage sale netted in 'excess of \$4,000.

The parts offered in the garage sale were donated by Terry Beavers from the David N. Beavers Trust. The structure. which will house the shelter, was donated by Dr. Matilda Boozer.

"We have had excellent support, not only from those who donated the parts and the structure, but

from many in this community," Becky Thorn, secretary/treasurer for the shelter's executive board, said. "We are deeply grateful to all who have contributed to making this first step a reality." Steps are now being taken to get the

second phase of the project underway, which will include bids on the cost of repairs before the actual work can begin.

The shelter will not operate under the auspices of any other entity. It will be an independent entity operating as a nonprofit corporation managed by a board of directors. 1960: Sen. John F. Kennedy (left) and Vice President Richard Nixon squared off in the first televised presidential debate. Television viewers gave Kennedy the edge; radio listeners thought Nixon fared best.

Students cooperate on project

Special to The Brand

A unique science project has given students at Shirley Intermediate and Northwest Primary schools a chance to work together.

The idea of teachers Kelly Goodin and Barbara Yavornik was to develop a situation in which older and younger students could work together and share their knowledge.

In the first step, Mrs. Goodin's sixth graders visited Mrs. Yavornik's kindergarten students at the Northwest campus where they became acquainted and learned how to operate as a team.

Traveling by school bus Friday, the sixth graders took their younger counterparts under their wings and taught

them how to capture a variety of bugs in the school yard for a project that is to be completed at the Shirley campus.

"My sixth graders learned how to help younger people and to be good role models in Mrs. Yavornik's class," Mrs. Goodin said. "The kindergarten students in turn learned how to work with others and had someone to look up

Friday's effort gave the kindergarten students a chance to help gather insects which the sixth graders will mount to complete special project boards for their science lessons. As the students paired off in groups of older

Telling issues seldom turn out to be ones presidential candidates planned

By Walter R. Mears

AP Special Correspondent A haggard Richard M. Nixon, his appearance more telling than his words as he debated a vigorous John F. Kennedy.

Jimmy Carter, trying to defend his failing grasp on the White House against the television skills of Ronald Reagan, the performer who became a president.

The same Reagan rambling on camera four years later, then reversing the question of his age -73 – by quipping it away.

Gerald R. Ford blundering an obvious

foreign policy point, then insisting that his wrong answer was right.

George Bush glancing at his watch as though he just wanted the campaign debate to be over with, which, it turned out, is exactly what he wanted.

President Clinton, confident of re-election, commending Bob Dole for past service to the nation at the start of their 1996 debate. No need to take the offensive when he had the winning political hand.

When Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush face each other for 90 televised minutes in Boston tonight, it will be the

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Substantial hikes in newsprint prices - three within the past year - and an open-ended forecast for more have forced newspaper publishers to not only consider reducing the size of their newspaper page, but also the revenue they are

receiving for their papers. Publisher Mauri Montgomery an-nounced today the Hereford Brand will no longer be able to insulate its readers from the increasing newsprint costs. He said newsprint increases were passed on to customers of the newspaper's printing plant, North Plains Printing, a year ago.

The Hereford Brand last increased its overall subscription and single stand prices in 1994.

Beginning Oct. 7, single stand copies the Brand's Weekend Edition will ncrease from 50 cents to 75 cents, while new one-year, in-county subscription to the newspaper will increase to \$69 — up from \$52. All other subscription lev-els, including senior citizen subscription rates, will increase proportionately, as well.

However, the subscription increases may not immediately affect every reader. Through Nov. 1, current subscribers can hedge the increase by renewing as many one-year subscriptions to the Brand as they desire — at the current \$52 annual subscription rate, Montgomery

Courtesy Photo

Students from Shirley and Northwest schools show their most recent capture of insects to their teachers, Barbara Yavornik of Northwest and Kelly Goodin of Shirley. The project involved Mrs. Yavornik's kindergarten students assisting Mrs. Goodin's sixth graders in capturing as many insect specimens as they could for a special science project.

> and younger students, they circled the play area on the west side of the Northwest campus near the football practice field and captured hundreds of insect specimens using special nets and jars checked out from the Amarillo College Biology Department.

> Excitement was rampant throughout the afternoon as almost every time the students captured a new insect, squeals of joy could be heard across the campus and the students raced to show their teachers the most recent accomplishment, earning words of praise for

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HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

Comanche Moon at Home Mercantile

The Home Mercantile, a community resource for creative arts in Nazareth, will host "Comanche Moon: History Through Song and Story," at 6 p.m. Oct. 15.

The evening begins with a potluck dinner, followed by performances by singer-songwriter Andy Wilkinson, historian J. Michael Harter and Native American storyteller Eldrena Douma. A \$10 per-person donation is requested.

• Homecoming parade entries • It's Homecoming time and the staff at the Hereford High School invites the community to enter the parade, which will be 4 p.m. Oct. 6. Awards will be given for the best elementary, best car, most creative, best business, most school spirit, best theme, and best overall.

For more information, call 363-7620.

Library to be closed

Deaf Smith County Library will be closed Thursday-Monday to allow staff members to participate in computer network training. Trainers from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will provide instruction in the use of the new computer network granted by the Foundation.

The library has received four Gateway computers, one in Spanish, and a new laser printer.

Altough the library will be closed on Oct. 5-6 for training, an open house will be 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday. A Gates Foundation trainer will be available to answer questions.

GED classes will be held on the regular schedule.

Students needing to get information for class projects should come by the library before the close of business Wednesday.

The library will reopen Tuesday as scheduled after the Columbus Day Holiday.

Benefit fund at Hereford State Bank

A benefit fund has been established in the name of Bertha Figueroa to help the family after losing all its possessions in a house fire.

The bank is accepting monetary donations, but anyone who would like to help with clothing or furniture should call Harvey Maldonado at 364-5213.

Con man in area

The .-Hereford Police Department is asking for help in locating a suspect allegedly involved in a scam with Hereford area businesses. The suspect is asking for money to help a sick or dying relative. Conflicting stories have led the police to believe the man is running a scam.

The suspect is a Hispanic male in his late 30s or early 40s, gray hair, approximately 5'6" to 5'8", and weighs approximately 180 pounds.

Anyone being contacted by this man should contact the police department.

Red Cross sponsors first aid class

A community first aid and safety class will be 9 s.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at the Tri-County Red Cross office, 224 S. Main.

The class includes adult, infant and child CPR and first aid. The cost is \$35. The class is limited to the first 10 people who preregister and pre-pay.



Just fishing - A couple of old fishing buddies - Marvin Cole and Duane Mansell - take advantage of some quiet time before the kids get out of school to get in a little fishing and relaxing.

Smoke briefly **Closes** DFW

GRAPEVINE (AP) - The smell of smoke in an American Eagle airliner's cockpit aborted a flight at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport overnight.

The 10:30 p.m. Monday in-cident closed the nation's third-busiest passenger air-port for about 15 minutes, said airport spokesman Emilio Howell.

The 50-seat Embraer ERJ-145 regional jet with five pas-sengers and three crew members aboard was taxiing for takeoff for Springfield-Branson, Mo., when the crew smelled smoke, said Ameri-can Eagle spokeswoman Elizabeth Ninomiya.

The plane was stopped on the taxiway and evacuated, its occupants were returned to the terminal, and the flight was canceled, Ninomiya said.

An inspection found no sign of fire. The smoke was exhaust from the auxiliary ground unit.

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AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas System regents, examining whether standardized tests would improve monitoring of learning, have raised concerns about how they would be administered.

The proposal, which surfaced last month in the ninecampus UT System, is for university students to be given standardized tests similar to the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills taken by public school students.

Under the plan, standardized tests would be issued on

some subjects beginning with the 2002-03 school year, followed by tests in all core subjects by 2004-05. Charles Miller, chairman of

an academic affairs subcommittee for the board of regents, said Monday he is seeking input from leaders at each campus.

"When you talk about education, you talk about input, but the tendency is to look at results," Miller said. "It's not to penalize anybody; it's just to see how they are doing."

But the idea to test stu-

dents in their core subjects to see what they have learned sparked a response "quicker and louder than I expected," Miller said.

Some regents expressed concerns about the concept but agreed that the UT System should review all accountability instruments.

"I can see how academia can have real concerns over testing," said Regent Patrick Oxford.

Regent Raul Romero expressed immediate worries over standardized tests.

Some faculty members in the system who objected to the plan said the tests eventually would drive curriculum in state universities and stifle creativity in the classroom.

Accountability in higher education has become much more critical in recent years as accrediting institutions such as the Southern Asso-ciation of Colleges, and Schools, the agency that determines accreditation for most Texas colleges, have begun monitoring more closely the academic performance.

HEREFORD BRAND HEREFORD BRAND **Emergency services Obituaries**

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Sept. 29-Oct. 2, 2000 include

the following: POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 22-year-old man was arrested in the 300 block of Avenue J and charged with public ford Regional Medical Center and kept overnight for observation.

Assault charges were filed - A 13-year-old boy in the 600 block of Avenue G was accidentally shot in the back with a BB gun.



RUTH MCBRIDE

Oct. 1, 2000

Services for Ruth McBride, 77

with pastor Ted Taylor and

Randy Bird, pastor of Barn

Church, officiating. Burial will

be 10 a.m. Thursday in the

Greenleaf Cemetery in Brownwood, with Gary Day,

in

on Dec. 18, 1948, at Brownwood. Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Martha Ann Gilbert of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two grandchildren, Memorials may be made to

Hereford Church of the Nazarene, Nazarene Christian Academy or the Hereford Barn

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

Homecoming dress up days will be this week. Wednesday - Round up the Harvesters, cowboy day Thursday - Put the Harvesters to sleep, pajama day Friday - Herd upon a Time, dress for your class float.

Junior high

Orders for the 2001 Hereford Junior High School yearbook will be accepted oWednesday during advisory.

Students do not need to bring money to school because the yearbook company will send bills to students' home. Cost is \$20, but for an additional \$6, students can have their names printed in silver foil on the front cover.

Books will be delivered in April, but they must be ordered on Wednesday.

West Central

Parents of West Central students are encouraged to attend a special PTO meeting at 7 p.m. today. The class with the most parents attending will receive a special pizza party.

Shirley

Shirley Intermediate School will host its open house 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday. The Shirley Star Singers will perform at 6:30 and the school report card from the Texas Education Agency will be presented along with the Title I Parent Compact and the ARD Process video.

ABC cookie dough will be delivered Wednesday. Parents of children who made sales should make arrangements to pick up their child's orders between 2 and 5 p.m. If there are problems picking orders up, contact Dee Ann Matthews at 363-7670.

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intoxication and lurking.

- Two 20-year-old men, who were stopped for a traffic violation, were arrested in the 100 block of Avenue A and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. - A 21-year-old man was arrested in the 400 block of Bradley and charged with public intoxication.

- A 40-year-old man was arrested at Park Avenue and U.S. Highway 60 and charged with public intoxication.

Incidents

- A security light was reported damaged in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. - A child being bitten by a rat was reported in the 100 block of Quince.

- A bicycle, valued at \$40. was reported stolen from the 300 block of Avenue B.

- Numerous minors were cited for minor in possession of alcohol in the 900 block of West First.

 A 19-year-old man was cited for a minor driving under the influence of alcohol at U.S. Highway 60 and North.

A 26-year-old man was assaulted at U.S. Highway 60 and Park Avenue. No suspect information is available.

- Several minors were cited for minor in possession of alcohol and curfew violations in the 900 block of West First.

- Indecency with a child was reported in the 300 block of Union.

- A 20-year-old woman was assaulted in the 600 block of Irving.

- An assault was reported in the 500 block of Myrtle. Charges have been filed against the suspect.

- The hood of vehicle parked in 1100 block of West Park Avenue was damaged. Damage is estimated at \$250.

- A woman reported being pushed from a moving vehicle on East Fifth.

- A vehicle damaged a wrought iron fence in the 500

block of North Roosevelt. - An assault was reported in the 400 block of Ranger. One

suspect was named, four were unidentified.

- A 15-year-old girl reportedly attempted suicide by taking pills. She was treated at Here-

 A minor accident was reported at U.S. Highway 60 and awton.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 28-year-old man was arrested and charged with violation of probation.

- A 36-year-old woman was arrested and charged with a Randall County warrant for possession of a controlled substance.

Incidents

- Two juveniles were reported as runaways.

FIRÉ DEPARTMENT Sept. 30

- 9:19 p.m. Firefighters responded to a damaged gas meter in the 300 block of Avenue B.

Oct. 2

pastor of First Baptist Church of - 9:37 a.m. Firefighters re-Blanket officiating. Arrangesponded to a wreck rescue at ments are under the directions U.S. Highway 60 and Lawton. of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

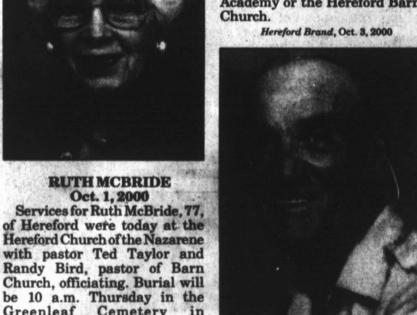
Mrs. McBride died Sunday at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

She was born July 14, 1923, in Brownwood to Howard L. Ehrke and Tommie C. Gilbert. She moved to Deaf Smith County in 1964 from Oldham County. She was a homemaker and an interior designer/decorator. She had owned Ruth McBride Interiors and was an award-winning artist. She was a member of the Hereford Art Guild and cochairman of Hereford Bicentennial 1990. She was an honorary member and former president of Hereford Bayview Study Club.

She was a founding director and original exhibit director of Deaf Smith County Museum, honorary director of the Deaf **Smith County Historical Society** and was appointed to the Historical Commission of Deaf Smith County.

She taught Sunday School at First Baptist Church in Vega, the First Baptist Church in Hereford and the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. She was a Nazarene Mission board member.

She married Juston T. McBride



GRADY L. McHARGUE

Sept. 29, 2000 WILDORADO -- Services for Grady L. McHargue, 74, of Wildorado were Monday at the Palo Duro Cemetery at Wildorado with Dr. Ron Muller. of Palo Duro Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements were under direction of Rector Funeral Home.

Mr. McHargue died Friday at his home.

He was born in Mound and moved to Amarillo in 1947. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and had worked for the cities of Amarillo, Denver, and Dallas as a bus driver. He had also worked part time for Trailways Charters and Tours. He married Vondell Routson in 1948 in Amarillo. He moved to Wildorado in 1996.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Nancy Walters of Bovina; one son, Lonnie Ray Camp of Hereford; three sis-ters; Jimmie Pearson of Cleburne, Bernice Ferguson Keechi and Ruth McHargue of Dallas; one brother, Joe Tho-mas McHargue of Alice; 10 grandchildren; and 22 greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Olivia's Angels, c/o Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice.

Hereford Brand, Oct. 3, 2000

GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD 1999 & 2000 PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$6 million.

tery officials said.

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Pick 3 The winning Pick 3 num-bers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-7-7

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Texas lottery**

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five num-bers drawn Monday by the bers Unaverage Texas Lottery: 4-7-10-28-35

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday by the

Texas Lottery, in order:

9-3-3 Lotto Texas

The ticket would have been

The numbers drawn from a

3-13-20-37-48-52

worth an estimated \$4 mil-

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lot-



Spicer Gripp Memorial Foundation representatives were recently presented with a \$16,500 donation by local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 commander Mel Charest (second from right) on site at the new Spicer Gripp Memorial Roping Arena which saw its first use in August. SGMF directors (from left) Delbert Davis and Chris Cabbiness and foundation president Bob Schulte (right) have seen the foundation's youth scholarship endowment at West Texas A&M University soar to a current total of approximately \$62,000.

Bridal shower in Detten home honors bride-elect of Johnson

A bridal shower in honor of Lori Urbanczyk, bride-elect of Troy Johnson, was held Saturday in the home of Judy Detten.

The couple will be wed Oct. 21. Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Loretta Urbanczyk and her future mother-in-law, Jeanette

bride, presided at the registry. **Refreshments** were cheese blintz, breakfast casserole, bacon crisp, assorted breads, cinnamon rolls and fresh fruit.

The serving table was deto-rated with a fall centerpiece and accented with crystal appointments.

Ann Meyer, Mildred Betzen, Kay Pagett, Judy Detten, Lajean Henry, Elizabeth Vogel, Bernadette Kalka, Gwen Hacker, Annette Albracht, Marilyn Kahlich, Cheryl Betzen, Marian Yosten, Nancy Hollingsworth, Nancy Paetzold, Linda Griffith, Nadine Berend, Johnnie Alford,

Dear Ann anders: My husband and I have been married for 11 years, and we have four children. My father-in-law lives less than 20 miles

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away, and has been given many, invitations to spend time with us and our children. He almost always declines. The only occasions where he sees his grandchildren are at Christmastime and during his company's annual family picnic. He rarely extends an invitation for us to visit his home. That would be sad enough,

but there is more. My fatherin-law recently joined Big Brothers & Big Sisters of America, which is a wonderful organization to mentor young men and women. Dad was paired up with a sweet 9-yearold boy, and he takes him everywhere. Two weeks ago, they came to our house to spend the night, and Dad told all of us how much fun he was having, doing so many interesting things with this lad. My children were listening, and they were crushed. After Dad left, they asked why Grandpa didn't do any of those interesting things with them.

My husband and I were silent because we didn't know how to respond. Do you have any suggestions? — Hurting in the Midwest

Dear Midwest: This is a question best answered by Grandpa. I suggest that you ask him. Let him know his grandchildren would LOVE to spend some time with thim and that he could enrich their lives (and his own) immensely by sharing some of his past

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Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter at midnight, and my husband is still not home. Our three beautiful daughters are sleeping, and they did not get to see their father today.

My husband and I married very young, and all 12 years of our marriage have been a struggle. I have told him how unhappy I am, but he doesn't seem to care. He refuses to spend any time with his family. I feel like a single mom, and as my daughters get older, I am afraid I won't be able to handle the responsibility of raising them alone.

I am tired of living like this, and cannot confide in my family because I doubt that they would understand. Also, I don't want to be disloyal by "telling on him." Please give me some advice, Ann. I am -Distraught in Gettysburg, Pa.

Dear Distraught: I would like to help you, dear, but you don't give me much to go on. Where is your husband spending his time? Is he a drinker and tavern-hopper? Is he "out with the boys," trying to avoid the responsibilities of marriage and fatherhood? Could there be another woman (or perhaps several women) in his life? Do you satisfy his sexual appetite? Have those three young children made you "too tired"?

I strongly suggest that you talk to a counselor about this. You are clearly in need of guidance - and the sooner

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers the proper way to accept a gift. I recently gave a present to a friend who went on and on about how I shouldn't have spent so much money, and said the gift was too fancy for her lifestyle.

Such responses take the pleasure out of gift-giving. Why can't people be gracious and just say, "Thank you." — Joy-less in New York

Dear N.Y.: For many people, it is easier to give than to receive. Gracious acceptance is an art. A warm, heartfelt thank you is in itself a gift. If only more folks knew

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have guestions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, businesssize envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.





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Johnson. Kesli Urbanczyk, niece of the

Terri Johnson, Oleta Diller, Jeri A cobalt blue Kitchen Aide mixer was the gift from hostesses Bezner and Rita Morgan.



the home of Judy Detten. Pictured with the honoree are (from left) Loretta Urbanczyk, mother of the bride-elect; Burnette Johnson, grandmother of the future groom; and Jeanette Johnson, mother of the



Lori Urbanczyk (second from left), bride-elect of Troy Johnson, was feted with a bridal shower in future groom.

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Pam Dean, bride-elect of Joshua Coneway, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Jan Reeve. Pictured are (standing from left) Carrie Delaney, Ruth Neal, Mary Hill, Pat Dean (mother of the bride-elect), Lori Zingerman, Peggy Sutton, Nan Coneway (mother of the future groom); (sitting from left) Irene Coneway, Pam Dean (honoree), Lori Dean, Henley Dean; (kneeling) Betty Coneway, Greta Coneway; and (in front) Jaci Zingerman and Valerie Villalva.

Reeve home is site of shower honoring Coneway bride-elect

Joshua Coneway, was the honoree at a bridal shower recently in the home of Jan Reeve.

The couple will exchange marriage vows on Oct. 28.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Pat Dean, mother of the bride-elect and Nan Coneway, mother of the prospective groom.

Other special guests were Lori Zingerman, sister of the brideelect; Lori Dean, sister-in-law of the bride-elect; Peggy Sutton, aunt of the bride-elect; Ruth Neal

Pam Dean, bride-elect of and Irene Coneway, grandmothers of the prospective groom; and Carrie Delaney, Greta Coneway and Betty Coneway, aunts of the prospective groom.

Kinsey Reeve presided at the guest register.

Refreshments were finger sandwiches, angel food pinwheels, cheese blintz, sausage balls, fresh fruit and dip, cheese and fruit torte, flavored coffee and punch.

The serving table featured an arrangement of fresh cut flowers in fall colors in a crystal vase

Nat'l Depression Screening Day

tied with a champagne ribbon, a silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl with champagne flutes.

A set of Calphalon cookwear was the gift from hostesses Jan Weishaar, Charlene Sanders, Kathie Kerr, Mary Ann O'Rear, Kathy Moore, Gladys Merritt, Laurie Kahlich, Sharon Hodges, Cindy Rogers, Holly Bixler, Susan Hicks, Melinda Bridge, Billee Landrum, Shirley Carlson, Cindy Black, Gayle Binder, Leota Kelso, Karen Abney, Cindy Cassels and Jan Reeve.

Annual Octoberfest set Oct

invited to experience autumn "Deep in the Heart of Texas" during the annual Octoberfest Oct. 16-19 at Lake Brownwood, according to Beverly Harder, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Octoberfest is offered for men and women who enjoy a variety of craft, educational and outdoor activities. Hands-on learn-

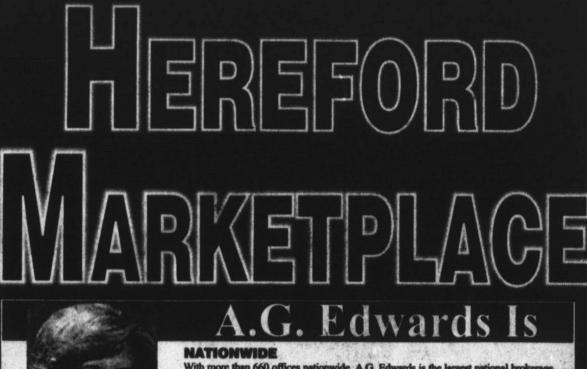
People aged 50 and over are ing opportunities will feature vited to experience autumn boliday crafts, dancing and other projects. Other educational topics focus on horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances and other current interests

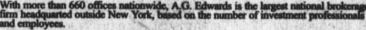
Participants will have the chance to go boat riding and fishing on Lake Brownwood. Other recreation will include tennis, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, cards and table games. Fun

and educational tours will also

be offered during the week." "Octoberfest - Get in the Game" will be the featured theme for the week. A variety of game shows and other activities will be held to add to the festive atmosphere. The last evening will showcase a closing banquet. Registration for Octoberfest

will be limited to 165. Interested persons are asked to CONTACT THE LOCAL Extension office at 364-3573 for further information.



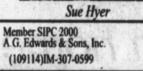


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This Thursday, National De- Tyler, Room 115, from 11:30 talk individually with a mental

pression Screening Day, Texas a.m.-1:30 p.m. Testing is open health professional.

TPMHMR, WTAMU offer testing on Thursday

Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation (TPMHMR), in conjunction with West Texas A&M University, is offering a free program that will educate older adults about depression and give them the opportunity to test themselves for the illness.

Local seniors can take the first step toward getting help or can just check their emotional health by attending the free, anonymous screening offered at Amarillo Citizens Association, 1217 S.

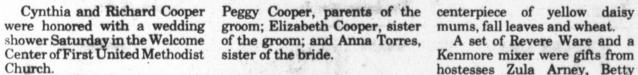
to the public - regardless of age. West Texas A&M University

will also be conducting screenings at the Virgil Henson Activity Center, Room 211, at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Again, the screenings are open to the public and any individual questioning whether they are suffering from depression is welcome to attend.

Participants will have the opportunity to complete a written screening test, hear an educational presentation, and

More than 2 million of the 34 million Americans age 65 and older suffer from some form of depression; however, depression is not a normal part of aging. Depression is a medical condition that involves feelings of sadness, loss of pleasure in usual activities, and hopelessness and can interfere significantly with an individual's ability to function. Unlike the blues or grief, depression persists and is not relieved by good news or the passing of time.





The couple was married on June 9.

Joining the couple in greeting guests were Ramona Torres, mother of the bride; Rick and

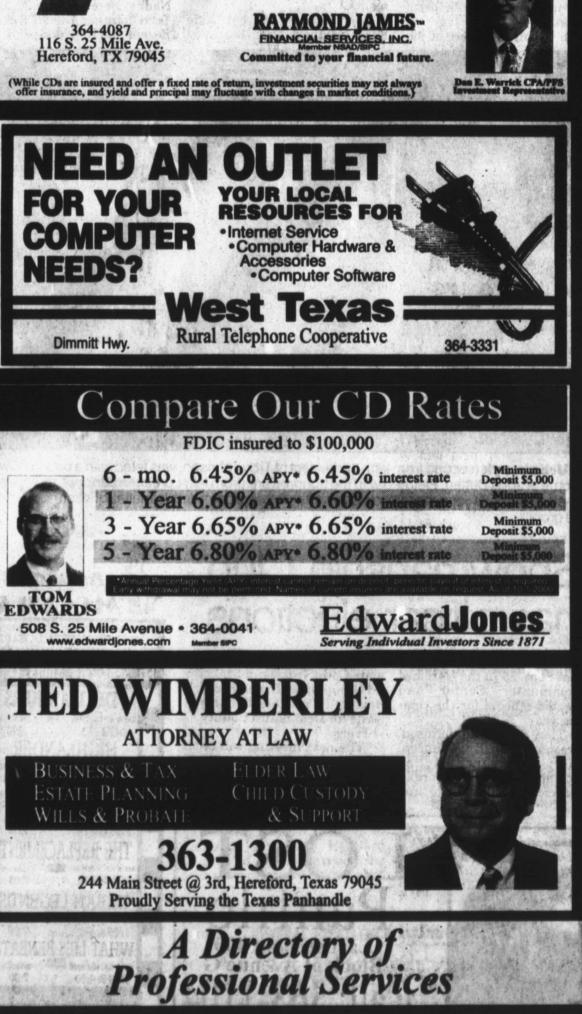
groom; Elizabeth Cooper, sister of the groom; and Anna Torres, sister of the bride.

Guests were served refreshments of cheese blintz, chocolate dipped strawberries and fresh pineapple, tortilla roll-ups and orange nut be'ls from a table centered with a fall theme Billee Landrum.

Kenmore mixer were gifts from hostesses Zula Arney, Betty Coneway, Sharon Crawford, Debbie Tabor, Michelle Brisendine, Mary Jones, Joy Bunch, Kris Dollar, Martha Layman, Sharon Bodner and



shower honorees Cynthia and Richard Cooper (center) are shown with (from left) Peggy Cooper, mother of the groom; Ramona Torres, mother of the bride; and Anna Torres, sister of the bride. The shower was held Saturday in the Welcome Center of First United Methodist Church.







Hereford remains in fourth place

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with records, first place votes in parentheses and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, through games of Sept. 30:

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The Hereford Lady Whitefaces extended their unbeaten district season Saturday afternoon by wiping out the Lady

Bulldogs 15-5, 15-5 at Whiteface Gymnasium.

The Lady Herd (23-5, 8-0) defeated Borger for the second time this season behind the play of their front line.

Senior outside hitter Ashley Fangman, sophomore middle blocker Sarah Griffin, junior middle blocker Michelle Bernhardt and junior middle blocker Kali Hall combined

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Double stuff-Two Hereford High School volleyball players block the ball against Borger.

for 19 kills during the match and were able to hit the ball at will. Fangman said she believes when a team tries to shut down one of their players the others step up and burn their opponents.

"Every single hitter on the court is a big weapon for us," Fangman said. "We hope that they focus on one, and we can beat them with the rest."

Fangman led the team Saturday with s i x kills THE PROPS and said o stay unbeaten

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she is glad she c a n

help her team win.

"I'm a senior, and I haven't been one of the big hitters," Fangman said. "It feels great to contribute to the team this year."

The win is the eighth straight district win for the volleyball team. Girls athletic director and head volleyball coach Brenda Kitten said the string of wins in district has become a major factor in their success and growth as a team.

"It's important to get on a roll like this, and it is very difficult to do," Kitten said. The coach said a difficult

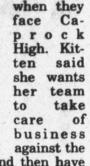
aspect of meeting teams they beat in the first round for a second time is to keep focused and not flat-footed.

"Th knowledge that we've beaten a team big time in the first round must not slow down our work ethic," Kitten said. "Every season you've got higher points and dips in mo-

mentum, but it is how you handle it

"We feel like we had the better team today but when it came time to serve Borger didn't care if we were or not, and we had to prove it,' Kitten said.

The team faces two of those teams this week when they travel to Pampa this afternoon to take on the Lady Harvesters, and Saturday



two opponents and then have enough left to get up for their home match against Randall High next Tuesday.

"We have to make sure we get out of this week with two wins," Kitten said. "Then we should have no trouble getting up enough emotion when

Randall comes to town." Borger fought hard to keep the game tight but got only as close as 5-3 in the first set. Sophomore designated setter Catherine Beville led the team in serving with 12 successful serves including four key serves in the first game. Sophomore designated setter Tiffany Mercer also had six good serves for the team Saturday followed by junior McKenzie Tabor who had four serves.

The Bulldogs added two more points in the first game

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Borger beats Herd netters

The Hereford High tennis team managed only one win against Borger High School this past weekend.

The win was in mixed doubles where seniors Ivory Isaacson and Clay Cosby beat the Bulldogs' team of Hicks and Jerig 6-1, 6-1.

The team's next match is this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Pampa.

Contest winners

This week's Hereford Brand Football Contest winner is Keith Kalka.

Kalka missed a total of four games in the contest. Second place went to Jeremiah Brock who missed five games with a tie-breaker

margin of seven. Julie McNaney placed third missing only five games with a tie-breaker margin of

eight. There also were a total of 128 entries in the contest:

This week's winners are eligible for the \$1000 grand prize given out at the end of the season.

Managerial Tirings beg

McKeon, Showalter and Lamont lose jobs on "Black Monday"

CINNCINATI (AP) - Jack McKeon paid the price for not taking Ken Griffey Jr. to the playoffs. Buck Showalter lost his job for not keeping Arizona there.

After a season in which there were no managerial changes for the first time since 1942, skippers are finding the

offseason not so secure. McKeon and Showalter were fired Monday after finishing seasons that didn't duplicate last year's success despite adding high-priced star players.

"Expectations were high," said McKeon, who couldn't lead the Reds to the playoffs with Griffey. "If there's got to be a fall guy, I'll be glad to take the responsibility." Pittsburgh's Gene Lamont was also fired — one day after

Terry Francona was cut loose in Philadelphia — and others could follow soon.

Los Angeles' Davey Johnson and Toronto's Jim Fregosi will hear about their fates in the coming weeks. Minnesota's Tom Kelly, the senior manager in the majors at 14-plus seasons, planned to meet with Twins president Jerry Bell on Tuesday to discuss his future.

Tampa Bay's Larry Rothschild won't join the list of unemployed skippers, al-though three of his coaches were fired. Houston's Larry Dierker and Montreal's Felipe Alou were given reprieves last week.

Three high-profile managers could control their own fates after the postseason. San Francisco's Dusty Baker, Seattle's Lou Piniella and the On May 10, the Diamond-Mets' Bobby Valentine will be free agents and will be at the top of many teams' lists. Showalter, the only manager in Arizona's three-year history, won the NL West in 1999, but lost in the first round of the playoffs to the Mets and fell to third place this season.

"We think that it's time to move in another direction," owner Jerry Colangelo said.

With an \$80.8 million payroll, baseball's sixth-highest,

On May 10, the Diamondbacks were 26-10 and led the NL West by 61/2 games, but they slumped after that.

Not even the acquisition of Curt Schilling from Philadel-phia in late July provided a spark. Colangelo acknowledged injuries and down years for some of the players were responsible for the teams' finish.

"I am not pointing any fingers at Buck Showalter," Colangelo said.



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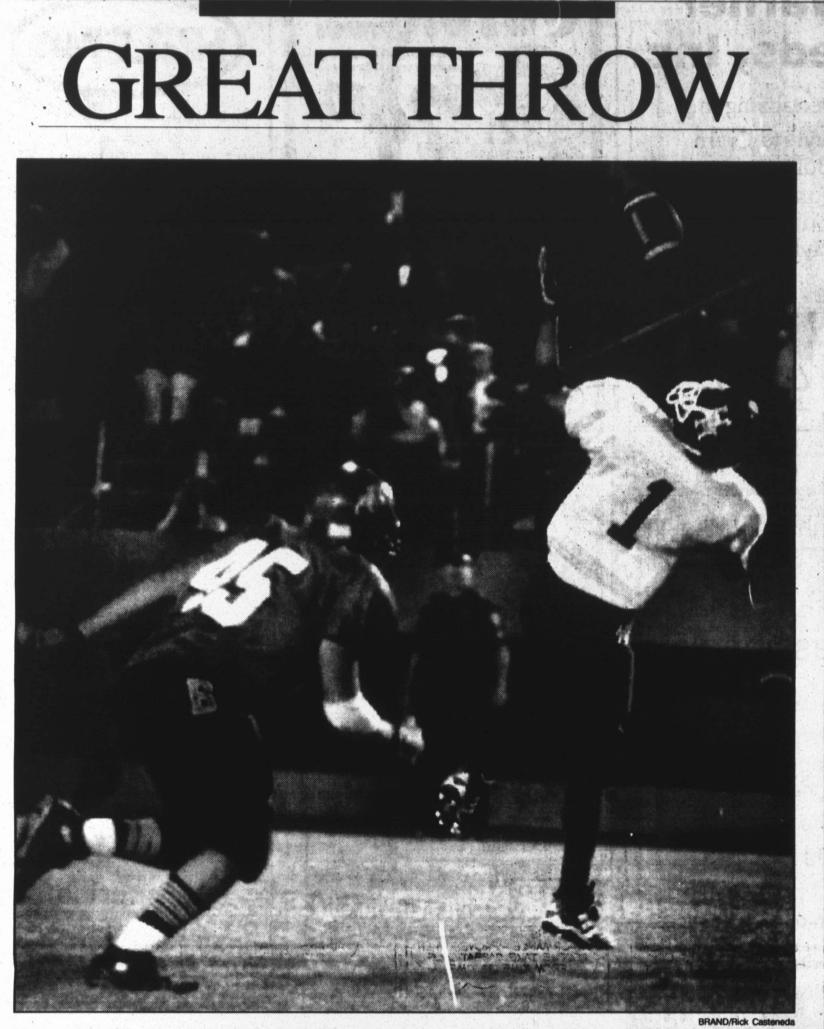


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INSIDE



NBC not discouraged by low ratings NBC drew more viewers despite tape

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't expect NBC Sports to change the way it televises the Olympics, even though the Sydney games produced the lowest ratings for any Summer or Winter Olympics since 1968.

delay

There are three main reasons why:

- The network still drew bigger TV audiences than anyone else for 17 straight days,

NBC says it made a profit, and — NBC Sports chairman

Dick Ebersol is convinced **Olympics** coverage should revolve around packaged storytelling and athlete profiles.

"Some people are resultsoriented, but the majority of people that watch the Olym-pics are there for the passion, striving, sacrifice you don't see in our pro sports," Ebersol says.

Some changes are in store, though, between now and 2008, when NBC's \$3.5 billion U.S. TV rights deal with the International Olympic Committee expires.

Because of the 15-hour time difference between Sydney and the East Coast, NBC decided to air competition up to 24 hours after it happened, an anomaly in an age of instant access to information. At the 2002 Winter Games (just 16 months away, as NBC pointed out Sunday, taking four min-utes to plug its Salt Lake City coverage), there will be a mix of live and taped telecasts. At the next Summer Olympics, in Athens in 2004, the network again will show only

taped events in prime time because of the time differ-ence. During the day, how-ever, some events will air live. Future Olympics shows will

be 1-11/2 hours shorter than from Sydney. NBC was on the air from 7 p.m. to midnight, but had its ratings measured for that full period just five of the 17 nights — thereby slightly boosting its Nielsen numbers.



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but Hereford High reigned supreme winning the game 15-5.

Hereford came out firing in the second game and jumped out to a quick 11-2 lead. The Lady Bulldogs tried to get back into the match, but the Lady Herd stood strong stopping Borger's comeback bid at two points while maintaining a 13-5 lead.

Kitten said her team works on trying to quench spurts by the team they are facing during practice drills.

"We work on certain drills to prevent points from the other side from occurring," Kitten said. "Every time we get a side-out we try to score two points."

The Lady Whitefaces then rattled off two speedy points capped by Bernhardt's spike

to win the game and the match 15-5, 15-5. The Lady Whitefaces take on Pampa High tonight at 6 p.m. in Pampa.



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Making the grab—Hereford junior Geoffrey Marquez (1) goes for the catch against Borger Friday night during the Whitefaces' 14-7 victory. The Hostile Herd hosts Pampa this Friday at Whiteface Stadium on Hereford's homecoming. The Harvesters are the only unbeaten team in District 3-4A (4-0,1-0).

Cowboys catch break

Bye week spells relief for Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — While a 2-3 record may not come as a complete relief for the Dallas Cowboys, at least they head into their bye week coming off a victory and only one game worse than the three teams ahead of them in the NFC East.

"The overall tenor of the thing is that we were very pleased to go down there and win. Our guys handled them-selves well," Cowboys coach Dave Campo said Monday, a day after a 16-13 overtime victory at Carolina.

is put it together and try to get a run going here."

The Cowboys head into their bye week with an opportunity to continue what they started last week, focusing on themselves.

Despite the win, they also know it's too early to feel too good about themselves. After all, the Cowboys followed an impressive 27-21 victory at Washington with a 41-24 loss at home to San Francisco, which had won just one of its previous 15 games.

"We put another game together, but until we have team they haven't played, and some kind of consistency, I think we just need to feel

"Now what we need to do the same way we did after the 49ers game, concentrating on ourselves, worrying about the basics, keeping that mind," said safety George Teague. "If we get too far ahead of ourselves, we'll start taking a couple of steps backwards again anyway. We need to practice the same way we practiced last week, thinking we're not the team we thought we'd be.'

After a Sunday off, the Cowboys play their next two games against NFC East opponents. They play Oct. 15 at the New York Giants, the only division then return home Oct. 22 against Arizona.



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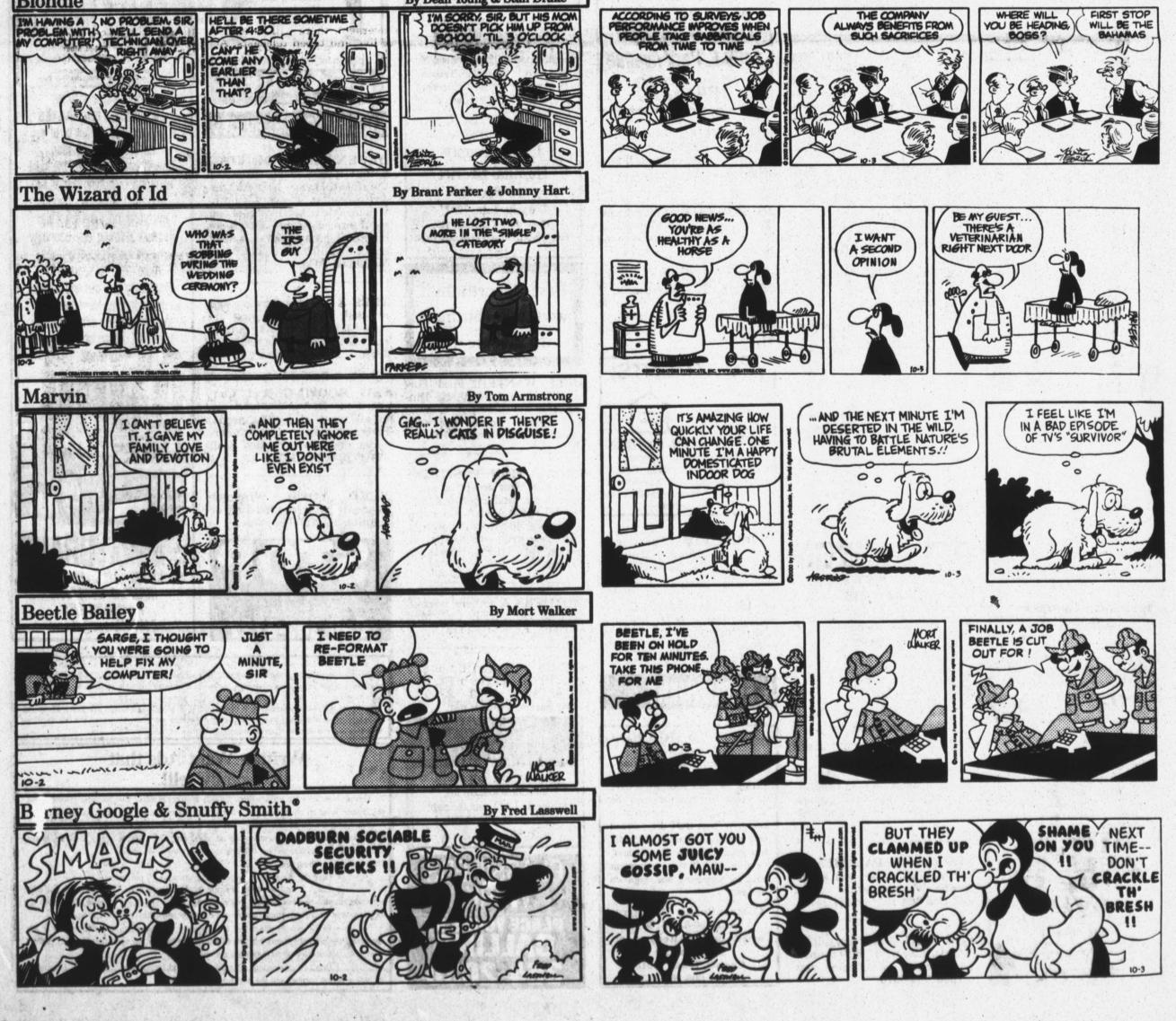
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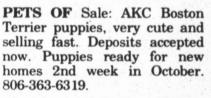
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The House planned to vote Tuesday on the Interior measure, which would create a sixsure, which would create a six-year, \$12 billion program for purchasing new park lands, maintaining existing parks, beach and wetlands protection, urban parks and other initia-tives. It would start at \$1.6 billion for fiscal 2001 — more than double the amount for 2000 - and escalate annually, with any unspent money carry-ing over into the following year. Though the two sides were

aligned on the Interior bill. they were racing toward a veto

clash on another measure. By a 57-37 vote, the Senate gave final approval Monday to a \$23.6 billion energy and wa-ter package loaded with hun-dreds of projects for every corner of the country.

The measure passed the House overwhelmingly last week. But the bill would block the Clinton administration from letting the Missouri River return to a seasonal, ebb-and-flow

and anti-environmental, Clinton said in a written statement, "Accordingly, I will veto this bill when it reaches my desk." The vote on final passage fell 10 votes short of the 67 that would be needed to over-turn Clinton's premised anto if turn Clinton's promised veto if all 100 senators voted. Republi-cans voted 51-1 for the measure — with only Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in opposition — while Democrats lined up behind Clinton by 36-6.

The administration plan for the Missouri River is aimed at helping endangered wildlife on the river, and also would benefit upstream recreation inter-

But the plan is widely un-popular among lawmakers from both parties in Missouri, where opponents say flooding could result and that farmers and the barge industry would be harmed. Many Republicans have welcomed the veto battle as one that could throw the battleground state to GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush.

der - No one was injured in a two-vehicle occurred when a 1990 Mustang driven by Alicia Lopez, 26, accident Monday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and Lawton Street. According to police reports, the accident pulled in front of a 1999 Dodge pickup driven by William Lynn, 34. Lopez was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Israelis, Palestinians call a truce

JERUSALEM - Israelis and

Palestinians on Tuesday warily

tested a tentative cease-fire they

hoped would end five days of

bloodshed, while their leaders pre-

pared for a U.S.-arranged sum-

mit aimed at reviving the bat-

tered peace. The commander of



Israeli forces in the West Bank met with his Palestinian counterparts, the Israeli army said in a statement. Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Eitan agreed to withdraw heavy armaments from the borders of Palestinian-held areas, and Palestinian forces would contain violence. "If the Palestinians don't honor the agreement, and there will be a threat on Israel's forces and citizens, the army will respond accordingly," the statement said.

Study finds gaps in treating Medicare patients CHICAGO — Treatment of elderly Medicare patients varies widely by state when it comes to heart failure, stroke, breast cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, according to a new federal study. Medicare patients in the Northeast and sparsely populated states were most likely to receive widely accepted treatments for such conditions. However, these in the Coutheast and more populated states were least likely to get the same treatments, according to the state-by-state comparison in. Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. New Hampshire averaged the best quality of care followed by Vermont, and Massa usetts The low were New Jersey, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, which was second to last. Puerto Rico, the only U.S. commonwealth included in the analysis, finished 52nd in a tally counting the District of Columbia.

resolve the impasse at the Kolubara mine complex - a supply source to a key power plant - came as a second day of blockades, strikes and walkouts gripped Yugoslavia.

Protesters in pig suits gather for debate

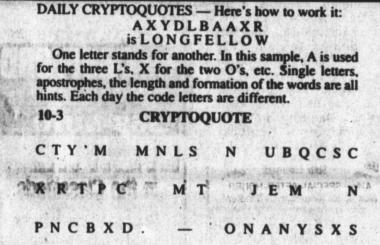
BOSTON - The presidential candidates aren't the only ones getting ready for Tuesday night's presidential debate. The "porcine pranksters," for example, have been trying out their pig suits. Protesters by the thousands are preparing to pitch their causes. When Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush are going head-to-head, a varied throng will shout its causes from designated areas outside. Demonstrators call those areas "protest pens" and are not happy about the prospect of being corralled into them. Activists have been converging on the city for first of the three debates between Gore and Bush - this one at the University of Massachusetts.

Studies split on flu vaccine's value for workers

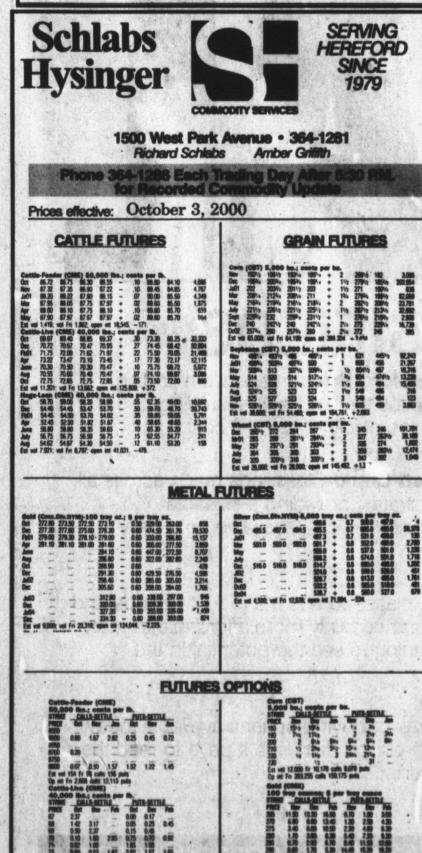
CHICAGO - Flu vaccines could help day-care children and their school-aged siblings stay well and reduce the use of overprescribed antibiotics, a new study suggests. But while the vaccine could also help keep adults under age 65 healthy and reduce missed work days, a cost-analysis conducted in conjunction with the study found no savings in giving the flu shots to those adults. The study was led by Dr. Eugene S. Hurwitz of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It appears along with the cost-analysis, done by another CDC researcher, in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Musicians play for Native American vote drive

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Milosevic calls opposition puppet of the West

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Yugoslavia's army chief negotiated with miners taking part in nationwide protests Tuesday to pressure President Slobodan Milosevic into admitting electoral defeat. An unbowed Milosevic has called the opposition puppets of the West. Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic's unprecedented efforts to

BROWNING, Mont. - As residents registered to vote in the November election, Indigo Girls, Bonnie Raitt and Joan Baez performed in the background. The concert, in a high school gymnasium on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, was part of a tour promoters say is intended to stimulate voting by American Indians, and draw attention to environmental issues. "My birthday is the day after Election Day, so make me happy - vote!" Raitt told about 800 people Sunday before she began singing the blues. Raitt likened artists to town criers who "alert the rest of the populace to what needs to be focused on."

400 felons get Texas gun permits

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More than 400 people were issued licenses to carry concealed guns in Texas despite prior convic-tions under a law Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, signed in 1995, saying it would make the state "a safer place."

Those prior convictions include rape, armed robbery and histories of violence, psycho-logical disorders and drug or alcohol problems, the Los Angeles Times reported. Some 215,000 Texans are li-

censed to carry concealed weapons. And more than 3,000 of them have been arrested for crimes that include double murder and drunken driving.

Texas will not release the names of problem licensees or details of their crimes. The screening and license enforce-ment process is closed to public scrutiny and exempt from open records laws. The state Department of Public Safety provides only lists with no names of those license holders subject to disciplinary action.

But the newspaper traced

many of the most serious law violators through interviews, police reports, court records and other documents, as well as computer-assisted analyses of state and national databases. Texas authorities only

have 60 days to conduct Gun permit handgun authority, said cess is completed. So far, Bush. retroactive revocation ac-

tions have been launched against the more than 400 people before officials got the out-of-state crime records.

Background checks do not routinely include interviews with the applicant or family and friends. State law requires only review of "local official records" and criminal history records.

"If there are no clues, no reasons to suspect a problem, then we don't go knocking on doors," said state police Maj. Lee Smith, whose troopers conduct the local checks.

Troopers do not routinely in-

vestigate an applicant's mental or medical history beyond a search of local public records unless suspicious information is discovered.

David Gavin, DPS's assistant chief of administration for the concealed

background checks and No. 1 was set background checks are they routinely issue li- aside for Texas not as thorough as for censes before the pro- Gov. George W. those applicants seeking state trooper jobs. He said such inquiries would be costly.

Gavin blamed some of the early problems on slow FBI response to a deluge of requests for out-of-state crime records in the early years of the program. He said state officials decided to issue licenses despite incomplete background checks to avoid causing delay "for the vast majority of good applicants" who were going to pass anyway. Gavin said his staff acted "in a quick and sure manner" to rescind permits when disqualifying information was discovered.

gation identified dozens of cases of criminal histories that should have been available in Texas courts and in the investigative files of police agencies.

Bush has said he would not seek a nationwide version of the Texas concealed gun law if elected, saying that should be left to states to decide.

When Bush signed the legislation during in his first term some gun proponents complained about some of its restrictions — particularly mea-sures disqualifying applicants for such things as overdue taxes and child support.

At the signing ceremony, Bush declared the law a fulfillment of his pledge and part of "an anti-crime package."

The DPS was designated the state's licensing authority. Officials set aside permit No. 1 for Bush and No. 11 for his wife Laura. Neither has applied for the license.

Two years later, Bush approved expanding the law to allow concealed weapons in churches, amusement parks and hospitals.

But the newspaper's investi-

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their efforts.

It was at the Amarillo college that the two teachers attended a Biology Institute last summer and came up with the idea of holding joint sessions throughout the year. "We were the only teachers from Hereford attending this class

and we figured it made good sense to involve the students from both of our classes," Mrs. Yavornik said. "Today (Sept. 29) is the first of what we hope will be many meetings." "We will be working together throughout the year doing more science activities and teaching the students cooperative learning,"

Mrs. Goodin concluded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New-homes sales fell 3 percent August despite cheaper mortgage rates during the more Even with the decline, the level of sales remained healthy Americans purchased new single-family homes at a set ally adjusted annual rate of 893,000 in August, the Comm Department said Tuesday. The 3 percent decrease was an than the 5.8 percent decline many analysts were expecting In July, new-home sales shot up 11.8 percent, accordin revised figures, not as strong as the 14.7 percent increase government reported one month ago. The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates air to since June 1999 to slow the economy.

New home sales drop 3%

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18th time the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees have met, beginning with the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

Goré and Bush debate again in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Oct. 11, and in St. Louis on Oct. 17. The vice presidential nominees, Dick Cheney and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, meet on Oct. 5, in Danville, Ky.

Over all the years of debating — there were none for three campaigns after 1960 because one party or the other had a nominee determined to avoid them — the telling issues seldom have been the ones the campaigners planned.

Instead, matters of image and style, things that were not spoken or were said in error, have been the points that made points for one candidate or the other.

The debates have delivered no major oratory, and no breakthroughs on campaign issues. In the age of poll-testing and focus groups, a debate before a television audience of 60 million to 70 million is not a forum in which a candidate will risk new proposals.

On occasion, a preview has helped score a debate point, as when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, snapped at Sen. Dan Quayle in 1988: "You're no Jack Kennedy."

Quayle had said, accurately, that he had served as many years in Congress as Kennedy when he ran for president. Quayle had been advised against repeating it in the debate, but he walked into Bentsen's line.

Often, the debates have reinforced impressions of candidates, sometimes to their detriment. That happened to Ford in 1976 when he declared that "there is no Soviet domination of eastern Europe" and wouldn't be while he was president, an error so obvious that the questioning reporter asked whether he'd really meant it.

Ford said the United States did not concede Soviet dominance — as obvious as it was.

By the time he corrected himself, the damage was done, and the image of a president prone to stumbles had been underscored.

The 1960 election, the closest popular count in American history, could have turned on the debates, especially the first one. Nixon was vice president, better known than Kennedy, confident that as the man who had debated Nikita S. Khrushchev in Moscow, he could handle the Massachusetts senator.

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On the issues there was no obvious advantage either way, in any of the four Nixon-Kennedy debates, still the most in any single campaign. But Nixon was campaign weary, and ill, when he and Kennedy first met in Chicago, on Sept. 26, 1960. He was wan and sweating, while Kennedy looked fit and trim. Nixon got a call from his mother, concerned about his health, after the debate. The illness was minor, the political setback major.

The image problem afflicted Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988, over his bland, dispassionate restatement of his opposition to capital punishment in reply to an ambush question of whether he'd still oppose execution if his wife were raped and murdered.

It fit the picture Republicans were trying to draw of Dukakis as a liberal technocrat, cold and emotionless. Only the liberal part was so, but the debate episode seemed to go with the rest of it.

Dukakis said later it wouldn't have been so damaging had he been running a better campaign against George Bush. Then again, he added wryly, "If I knew anything about presidential politics I'd be talking to you in a different capacity."

In 1984, Reagan's age became a morningafter question, not for what he said in his debate with Democrat Walter F. Mondale but because he said it haltingly and defensively, in sentences that wandered.

He blamed it on overtraining and overbriefing. And he got rid of it in a second debate by saying he would not make age an issue despite Mondale's youth and inexperience.

Reagan wasn't supposed to falter in debate — not the man with a career on camera before he became president. That points to another factor that has figured in debate ratings: Expectations.

In theory, the candidate who is supposed to be the lesser debater can win by managing not to lose much.

Bush and Gore are working at positioning now.

"The man is a great debater," Bush says of Gore at every opportunity.

But the vice president says the conventional wisdom of the expectations game is not accurate. "He really is a very good debater," Gore said, "and he's won all of the debates that he's ever been in."



BANNED IN BOSTON Nader, Buchanan say they'll be missed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential debates will be one big snooze-fest for Americans without Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan there to force accountability and discussion of difficult issues, the pair of third-party candidates say.

Voters "want exciting issues that are not being discussed. They don't want to fall asleep in front of the television set watching the drab debate the dreary," Nader said Monday on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Both plan to be in Boston for the first presidential debate Tuesday night. But they won't share the stage with Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore. Nader, the Green Party nominee, and Reform Party candidate Buchanan fell far short of the 15 percent support they needed in major polls, as required by the sponsoring bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

"Who are they to decide whom the American people see and hear?" Buchanan, appearing on the same program, said of the commission.

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cratic stronghold that has voted for Republican presidents only three times since the 1920s, and yet the candidates are tied here as well.

To help voters see things their way, both candidates were to have teams of highpowered supporters on hand in Boston to explain how they had won.

A slew of Cabinet officials and congressional leaders were headed there to vouch for Gore, and a group of Republican governors — including



THE UNINVITED: Presidential candidates Ralph Nader (left) of the Green Party and Pat Buchanan of the Reform Party are excluded from tonight's presidential debate.

But as one caller to the show put it: "Give up, Mr. Buchanan."

"I never give up young lady," he replied. He blamed a lack of money, sparse media coverage and getting barred from the debates for killing his campaign's chances.

"Unless you get up in the polls you don't get the front page," he said. "And you don't get up in the polls unless you get on the front page."

Nader and Buchanan have been stuck in single digits in recent national surveys. These same polls, however, show that a third or more would like to see a fourway debate.

The presidential debates sponsored by the commission — the others are scheduled for Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis have the potential to reach millions of voters and could be crucial in attracting people who might not be swayed through traditional campaigning. Both Buchanan and Nader

Both Buchanan and Nader have used the example of former wrestler Jesse Ventura to show how debates can influence elections. Ventura barely mustered 10 percent in Minnesota polls before participating in candidate debates in the gubernatorial election, which he won in 1998.

Buchanan, a former Republican, said the presidential campaign was "boring" and the candidates are "Xerox copies of one another." He said Bush was running on his name and lacked experience.

Bush's brother — were to after make the case for Bush. day.

The running mates also were practicing for their only debate Thursday in Danville,

Ky. Republican running mate Dick Cheney, who spent several days at home in Jackson, Wyo., planned to join GOP officials in Cincinnati on Tuesday to watch the debate.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman was continuing his debate practice in Kentucky, after arriving there late Sun-

After Tuesday's debate, Gore planned a return to Florida, while Bush was headed to the Midwest before their second face-off Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C.

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