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## Hereford vs. Caprock



• Hereford brings a 2-0 district record into the game. Caprock is 1-1 in league competition. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium.

## Today's weather

### OUTLOOK

#### • Thunderstorms likely •

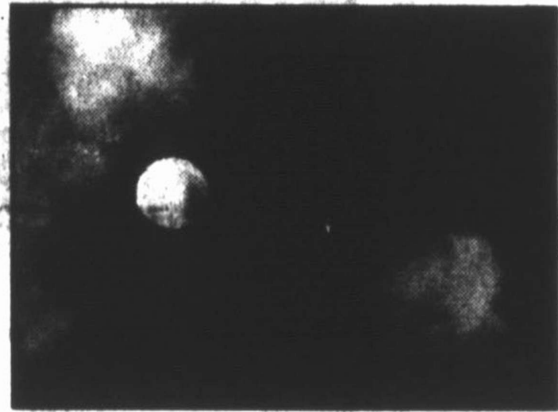
Tonight: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, chance of rain 70 percent, lows around 50, south winds 10 to 20 mph.  
Friday: A 30 percent chance of morning showers and thunderstorms, decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon, highs 65 to 70, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.  
Friday night: Mostly clear with lows in the mid-40s.

#### • Extended forecast •

Saturday: Partly cloudy, highs 65 to 70.  
Sunday: Partly cloudy, lows 40 to 45, highs 65 to 70.  
Monday: Mostly clear, lows around 40, highs around 70.

#### • Hereford weather •

Wednesday's high, 72; low, 55; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.



#### • Chance of rain •

A ridge of high pressure perched over northern Texas will funnel clouds and warmer temperatures to parts of the state, along with some showers.

Highs on Wednesday reached the 70s across North Texas. Winds were blowing from the northwest at 10-15 mph.

Today's forecast for North Texas calls for continued clouds with a chance for rain and highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the 50s are expected Thursday night.

In West Texas and the Panhandle, highs ranged from the 60s to lower 70s on Wednesday. Highs Thursday should be in the upper 60s to mid-70s with a chance for thunderstorms under partly cloudy skies.

For South Texas, the forecast calls for highs in the 70s north to near 80 in southern parts of the region, with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Temperatures should rise into the high 70s and low 80s this weekend, forecasters said. Inland portions of South Texas however will see slightly milder temperatures in the 70s.



Two Palestinian schoolgirls pass by anti-Israeli graffiti this morning as they rush home in Gaza City.

## Israelis retaliate for mob killings

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli combat helicopters rocketed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's residential compound in the Gaza Strip as well as a West Bank town on Thursday in a powerful and swift retaliation for the brutal killing of two Israeli soldiers by a Palestinian mob.

Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City and buildings near it were being evacuated, witnesses said. A guard house next to Arafat's

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# DEBATE 2000



Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore (right) shakes hands with Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush following their debate Wednesday night at Wait Chapel on the campus of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## Gore, Bush don't produce any clear breakthroughs

By Walter R. Mears

AP Special Correspondent

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Al Gore and George W. Bush took turns discussing America's role abroad, mixing argument and agreement on foreign policy, in a campaign debate that turned confrontational when they got to issues of capability and credibility.

Their second debate Wednesday night in their neck-and-neck campaign produced no clear breakthroughs for either nominee, with one more round coming in St. Louis next Tuesday, exactly three weeks before one is elected president.

They met this time in the chapel at Wake Forest University, where for an hour of the 90-minute debate the tone was as subdued as the setting. Then they got personal.

Gore admitted making factual errors, a line of attack that Bush and his allies have used to challenge the Democrat's credibility and one

the Republican said voters should judge.

Gore said he couldn't promise to never get another detail wrong, only that he would try. But he said that as president he would "work my heart out to get the big things right."

Thursday, he and wife Tipper were headed to a Milwaukee rally before returning home to Washington. Bush and his wife Laura were scheduled to campaign in Philadelphia and be interviewed on a cable TV show aimed at women before heading to Michigan.

Instant public opinion polls by ABC News, CBS News, NBC News and CNN-USA Today gave Bush higher marks in Wednesday night's debate.

Snap polls after their first debate in Boston on Oct. 3 said Gore did best. But in the days that followed, it was Bush who gained in the national polls and narrowed Gore's edge into

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## Dimmitt woman dies of injuries following wreck

A Dimmitt woman was killed and two other people were injured Thursday morning in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Farm Roads 2943 and 1259.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety records, Joe J. Ortega, 79, and his wife, Frances, 71, were northbound on FM 2943 about 10:30 a.m. when the 1996 Oldsmobile

they were in was struck by a 1997 Ford pickup driven by Nolon Henson, 73, of Happy.

The pickup, which was eastbound on FM 1259, struck the car in the left-front quarter-panel, causing major damage to both vehicles and propelling the Oldsmobile into the ditch along the northeast side of the road.

Frances Ortega was taken to Hereford Re-



Emergency personnel (above) prepare to transport one of the victims of a two-vehicle accident to Hereford Regional Medical Center. One of the occupants of a 1996 Oldsmobile (above, left) was pronounced dead at HRMC.

gional Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead. Her husband suffered only minor injuries and Henson refused treatment at the time.

According to the statement provided by Henson, he had stopped at the red light, but he had failed to see the approaching vehicle.

No citations have been issued.

## County eligible for SIA credits

By Donald Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County businesses are eligible for state tax breaks next year, according to the Texas Comptroller's Office.

The county was among 114 in Texas that were listed as eligible for full-purpose Strategic Investment Area (SIA) tax breaks, which include research, job creation and investment credits.

Castro, Oldham and Parmer counties were among 116 counties eligible for limited-purpose SIA designation.

The research credit is available to firms

that perform qualified research in Texas and is based on the company's annual increase in research activities during the prior year.

Four percent of qualified research expenses will be credited for tax reports due through the end of 2001. That credit will rise to 5 percent for tax reports due in 2002 and after.

The job creation credit is available to companies that create jobs in the designated counties may qualify for a job credit equal to 25 percent of the wages paid to new hires during their first year of employment.

The company must create a minimum of 10 new positions, pay at least 110 percent of the

county's average weekly wage, pay health benefits and be engaged in manufacturing, warehousing, wholesale distribution, computer services or research.

The credit is limited to 50 percent of the firm's tax liability for the year the credits are claimed. Unclaimed credits may be carried over for up to five years.

The investment credit is available to those companies that invest at least \$500,000 in machinery and equipment. The franchise tax credit is equal to 7.5 percent of the invest-

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## VOTERS

### ■ Vice president appears less wonky; governor's appears less bumbling

By Allen G. Breed

Associated Press Writer

Karen Watkins was undecided after the first debate between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush. No more. After the second debate, she's firmly in the Republican column.

"It too late," she yelled toward the television at Elk's Lodge No. 98 in Pleasant Hill, Iowa, as Gore spoke during Wednesday's presidential debate.

Watkins, 59, a retired employee of Principal Financial Corp., said she voted for Bill Clinton. But she thought Gore harped on Bush's supposed tax breaks for the wealthiest 1 percent of the country, and that he made too many misstatements.

"He screwed up," she said as Gore apologized for using wrong facts in the first debate. "You've been with Slick Willie too long."

For Watkins and some other voters, Gore, the self-described "policy wonk," lost points for not having enough specifics.

Christina Clem, 29, a communications studies major at California State University-Sacramento, said she would like to have heard more details of Gore's plan for the uninsured. Since she has dropped the number of hours that she's working to attend school, affordable health insurance has become a big issue for her.

"Because I'm leaning toward Gore, I was disappointed that he didn't really address that more and steered the discussion to the uninsured children in Texas," said Clem, who watched the debate with other journalism students at the campus newspaper office.

"Gore goes specifically to the problems in Texas on every issue and doesn't back it up with plans on what he would do differently."

Folks across the country agreed that Wednesday's debate in Winston-Salem, N.C., was a lot more congenial than last week's meeting in Boston. There was none of Gore's sighing or Bush's complaints of fuzzy math.

But there was little agreement on who

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HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

• Fire department open house •

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will have an open house 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The open house will include station tours, ride on fire trucks for children, and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

• Crime Stoppers meeting •

The regular scheduled meeting of the Deaf Smith County Crime Stoppers board has been rescheduled for 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Hereford Police Department.

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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 if 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 or \$4.50 for carry-out.

• Clinic identifies pre-schoolers needs •

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 child's development. Appointments may be 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 written copy of the results.

If a problem is suspected, a referral to the Special Education Department is initiated and further testing will determine if the child meets the criteria for the preschool program for children with disabilities.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Annie Mercer at 363-7600.

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News digest

• Memories haunt survivors •

PLEASANTON, Texas (AP) — A year ago Thursday, three law enforcement officers were killed by a gunman waiting in ambush outside his mobile home near Pleasanton.

Even now, survivors are still grappling to deal with the bloody standoff.

Three law officers were shot to death Oct. 12, 1999, as they responded to a possible domestic violence call in rural Atascosa County, about 40 miles south of San Antonio.

According to investigators, Jeremiah Engleton lured the men to his trailer with a bogus 911 call. Then, hiding in a bush outside, he ambushed Atascosa County sheriff's deputies Thomas Monse Jr. and Mark Stephenson and Department of Public Safety Trooper Terry Miller, 37, when they responded to the call.

• ELSEWHERE •

COURT RACE: The Democratic candidate for the top spot on the Court of Criminal Appeals says he'll support a moratorium on execution that would allow DNA evidence to change a conviction or confirm it. Bill Vance says incorporating DNA technology is the right and fair action to take. Sharon Keller, his Republican opponent says she is adamantly opposed to a moratorium but supports using DNA evidence when it is pertinent to a case brought before the court. ... DEADLY FIRE: A man who fell asleep while smoking inadvertently sparked the fire that killed four members of a family — including a set of twins and their mother, investigators say. Fifty-year-old David Proffitt fell asleep in his recliner while smoking, said Mark Hanna, a spokesman for the state Fire Marshal's Office.

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At the station...



Fire prevention week — Students of all ages have been traipsing in and out the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department station house all week long to learn about fire safety and prevention. Above, Jerry Van, a volunteer firefighter talked with visitors from Nazarene Christian Academy about the trucks and other equipment and how the department acquired them. Students have been invited to come back on Saturday and get a ride on one of the fire engines.

Turrentine re-certified



Johnnie Turrentine  
Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace

Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine was certified at a recent 20-hour justice of the peace seminar in Amarillo.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, a division of Southwest Texas State University.

The seminar is one of five held for elected justices of the peace so they can fulfill their continuing judicial education requirements as set forth by state law.

The seminar addressed topics such as judicial ethics, judicial decision making, traffic laws, inquests, family violence, magistrate duties and consulate issues, alcohol/tobacco laws, landlord tenant issues, probable cause search and arrest warrants, small claims v justice court, miscellaneous hearings and trial procedure.

Business leaders gather in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The magazine that named Austin the best city in America in which to do business is bringing its annual gathering of executives to Texas' capital city, along with an estimated \$1 million in revenue and some controversy.

The Fortune 500 Forum began Thursday morning with a roundtable with leaders who will discuss philanthropy in the new economy. Mexico President-elect Vicente Fox is scheduled to speak Thursday night at the University of Texas at Austin.

About 150 business leaders are expected to attend the three-day event that will focus on "Doing Business Differently: Strategies from Maverick CEOs."

"We always try to look for a place that will be of interest to the business leaders," said Terry McDevitt, vice president of communications at Fortune. "We thought Austin was a really good fit this year for our theme."

City officials welcome the conference and the attention it's bringing.

"Having the Fortune 500 Forum in Austin is a wonder-

ful opportunity for our city to show off many of the features that first prompted Fortune Magazine to name it one of the top cities in the nation to do business," said Ric Luber, executive director of the Austin Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The meeting will pour an estimated \$1 million into the local economy.

"The long-term residuals could mean an additional millions of dollars in future corporate meetings and conventions that might be booked by some of the corporations attending the forum and even possible expansions of operations to Austin," Luber said.

While the city is rolling out the welcome wagon, some protesters plan to voice disapproval.

The "No to Fortune 500 Coalition" has scheduled a march at the Capitol on Friday. Several smaller events are set to begin Thursday night, including a vigil about the relationship between the indigenous people of Mexico's Chiapas and the Mexican government.

Mexico has been criticized for its handling of the Zapatistas in the southern state. The Zapatistas took up arms in 1994 and waged a brief rebellion in the name of greater Indian rights.

Peace talks with current President Ernesto Zedillo's administration have been stalled since 1996. Fox takes office in December.

Protest spokesman Brian Couser did not immediately return phone messages left by The Associated Press. He told The Daily Texan for its Wednesday edition that democracy in America and in other countries has been jeopardized because of corporate influence via campaign contributions over political decisions.

"Problems in the American government will only be solved by clearing out corporate power from democracy and the community," Couser said. "We're hoping this will start a movement here in Austin."

The conference, which is held in a different city every year, typically draws some protests, said McDevitt. "We're a media company so we expect and support the expression of differing opinions," McDevitt said. "That's one of the reasons we do these things. It's to hear different voices."

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 11, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

- A 39-year-old woman was arrested in the 200 block of Catalpa and charged with public intoxication.
- Two 15-year-old boys were arrested in the 300 block of Stadium and charged with possession of Marijuana.
- A 17-year-old boy was arrested in the 300 block of Stadium and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Incidents

- A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 800 block of Avenue K. A cell phone, calculator, and a black canvas bag were taken. Value of items is estimated at \$275.
- A 73-year-old woman reported money was stolen from her wallet in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.
- A dog bite was reported in the 1000 block of Union.
- A vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of North Schley for a traffic violation and the occupants were charged with various violations ranging from curfew violations to minors in possession of alcohol.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Incidents

- Two domestic assaults were reported.
- A burglary of a habitation was reported.
- A harassment was reported.
- A child abuse was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Oct. 10

- 11:35 a.m. Firefighters responded to an auto fire at 610 McKinley.
- 2:53 p.m. Firefighters responded to grass fire 1/2 mile north on County Road C from County Road 5. A hot wire fence sparked the fire.
- 3:09 p.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue at Beach and Moreman.

Oct. 11

- 7:56 a.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue on South Highway 385 and FM 2943.
- 10:26 a.m. Firefighters responded to a wreck rescue at FM 2943 and 1259. The wreck resulted in one fatality.

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Texas lottery

Pick 3

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

9-6-1

Lotto

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

The ticket was worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were:

2-4-14-38-42-46.

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

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Obituaries

OPAL JACKSON

Oct. 9, 2000

CLOVIS, N.M. — Services for Opal Jackson, 79, of Clovis, N.M., will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Steed-Todd Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Snow officiating. Burial will be in Mission Garden of memories.

Mrs. Jackson died Monday. She was born in Graham, and had been a longtime Clovis resident. She was a homemaker and drove a school bus for 23 years. She was a member of Prince Street Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Clyde Apple and James D. Jackson and by a special companion, Bill Jones.

Survivors include three daughters, Carinne Hardage of Hereford, Jeanie Bailey of Clovis and Norma J. Baird of San Antonio; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

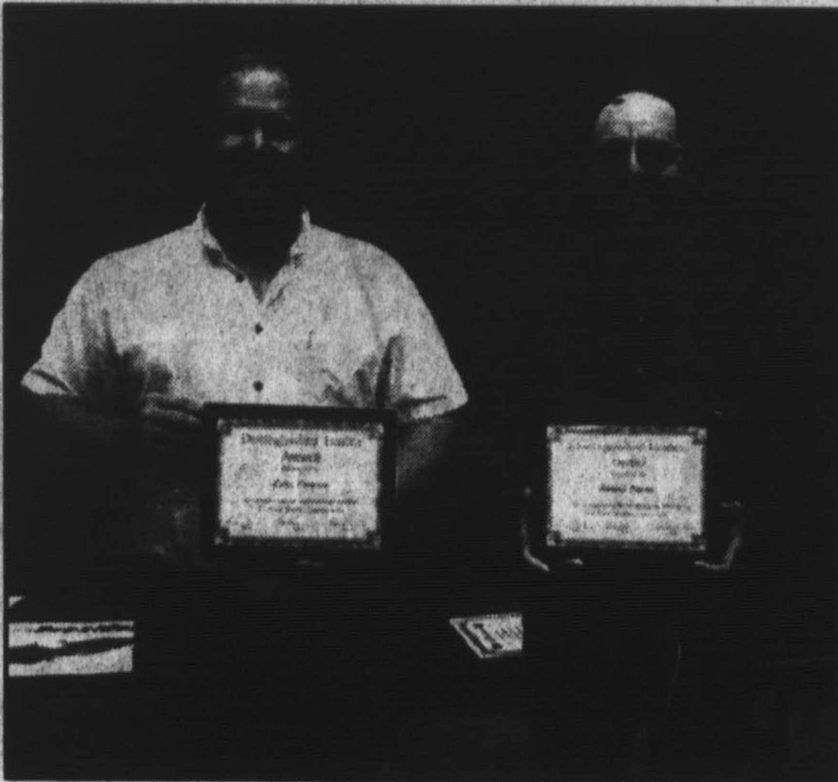


# LIFESTYLES

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CREATORS SYNDICATE

## Ann Landers



**Distinguished leaders** Toby Turpen (left) and Jimmy Payne were recognized at the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Achievement Banquet in August and their contributions to the 4-H program were also acknowledged recently during the annual Panhandle 4-H Fall Forum at WTAMU.

## Distinguished 4-H leaders recognized

### Special to the Brand

Jimmy Payne and Toby Turpen were recently recognized for their distinguished service as adult 4-H leaders by more than 130 area youth and volunteers attending the annual Panhandle 4-H Fall Forum at West Texas A&M University.

Attending from Hereford were 4-H members Jerad Johnson, Dawn Auckerman, Seth Hoelscher, Justin Johnson, Katie Marnell, Toni Kay Payne and Madison Urbanczyk and adult volunteers Pattie Urbanczyk, Rhonda Johnson, Denise Marnell, Jimmy and Kathy Payne, Diane Hoelscher and Toby Turpen.

Youth and volunteers attended business meetings and workshops on Teamwork, Community Service, Record Keeping, Photography and Club Management.

Highlight of the day was a special luncheon honoring 29 Distinguished 4-H Leaders in the Panhandle including Turpen, who is a leader of the local 4-H Shooting Sports Club, and Payne, 4-H Horse Club leader. These volunteers were applauded for their commitment and service to their local and county 4-H programs.

In the recent awards ceremony, Turpen was described as having "an infectious love of shooting sports" and a leader who has "selflessly shared his boundless enthusiasm with scores of Deaf Smith County 4-H Youth." Under his direction, the Shooting Sports Club has grown in numbers and scope. A lifelong hunter, Turpen is dedicated to teaching the importance of gun safety and responsible sportsmanship. He has set high standards for project youth, requiring that all shooters attend club workshops on safe gun handling.

"This distinguished leader has taught good consumer skills by instructing youth in the dollar-

saving merits of reloading ammunition. He has also worked diligently to involve his club members in the broader aspects of local 4-H programming." The past four years of managing a club of this size and overseeing the safe handling of shotguns have been "a daunting challenge, which Toby has willingly assumed for the sake of local youth."

In his award introduction, Payne was described as "the type of adult leader every 4-H program hopes to find." His motivated leadership of the Horse Club has demonstrated dependability, practical knowledge, attention to safety of horse and rider, and selfless dedication to youth. In eight years as a club leader, Payne has generously donated his time and expertise, along with the use of his arena and stables.

In club meetings, Payne has taught youth about all aspects of horses - including equine health care, grooming, riding skills and equipment, safety, and horse judging. Horse Club members know that he is there whenever his good-natured help is needed, whether dealing with a sick horse or mending broken tack.

With the support of his wife, Kathy, Payne instructs 4-H families on how to complete important paperwork, such as project records, entry forms and horse certification and registration. Through his 4-H involvement, he has shown "remarkable commitment to the local program, the sport of horse riding, and - most importantly - to the youth who look to him for guidance."

The Panhandle 4-H program reaches nearly 20,000 youth each year. For more information about the 4-H and Youth Program, contact the local County Extension Office at 364-3573.



**Ann Landers**

**Dear Ann Landers:** You were recently asked by a reader why the government does not ban smoking, and your answer was, "It's the money, honey." Let me ask the same question a different way: Do you really want the government to decide what is harmful for you and let them ban it? Whatever happened to free will?

If we allow the government to make smoking illegal, what will stop them from banning other potentially dangerous things such as cars, boats, planes, motorcycles, red meat, mountain climbing, scuba diving, cross-country skiing, in-line skating, butcher knives and pitchforks?

The point is that we should educate ourselves and learn what we ought to avoid in order to stay alive and healthy. We should NOT look to the government to make these decisions for us. What do you say, Ann? — Jim in Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Dear Oklahoma:** It has been proven that tobacco is an addictive substance. The same cannot be said for cars, boats, planes and motorcycles, nor do I know of any clinics that help people who are hooked on in-line skating or mountain climbing.

Ask anyone whose loved one has died from a tobacco-related illness, and they will tell you it is a horrible way to go. For years, I've been trying to educate my readers on this subject - especially the young ones, for whom it is not too late. Should government BAN tobacco? No. America is a democracy. People should be free to make such decisions for themselves - and pay the price if those decisions are wrong. People have the right to kill themselves if they choose to, but it's awfully hard on the ones they leave behind.

**Dear Ann Landers:** The

daughter of a longtime close friend was married at an elaborate wedding 11 months ago. My husband hates putting on a tuxedo, but he conceded to my wishes and went begrudgingly. We sent a beautiful wedding gift, which made a sizeable dent in our budget.

It has been almost a year since the event took place, and we have yet to receive an acknowledgment that our gift was received. We checked the store to make certain it was sent, and they said, "Indeed it was. We sent it certified mail and have the signed receipt." What do you suggest we do now? — Miffed in Missouri

**Dear M. in M.:** It is apparent that your close friend's daughter has no social graces and is probably lazy, as well. If it will make you feel better, drop her a note and ask if she received your gift. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If she is embarrassed by your not-so-subtle reminder, fine. Hopefully, it will have taught her something.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I have a wonderful girlfriend, 25 years old, who is just about perfect in every way. We plan to be married next summer. The problem is that "Alice's" mother insists she wear a pager and carry a cell phone whenever she goes out. She must check in with Mom every hour. I am concerned about

what effect this will have on our marriage.


Her mom is a nice woman, and I don't want to alienate her. Do you have any advice for me? — Texas Tom

**Dear Tom:** Alice is 25 years old, and she has to check in with her mother every hour when she is out for an evening? If you are willing to tolerate such extraordinary control, be prepared to have your mother-in-law involved in every aspect of your life, because this is the way it's going to be. My condolences for what lies ahead. I see red lights flashing all over the place.

*That first kiss, that first*

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**Alice Lee Hanegan**  
90th Birthday  
born October 8, 1910,  
in Hereford, Texas

Family and Friends are invited to her birthday party, which will be held in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank Saturday, October 14, from 2:00 until 4:00.

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## Achievers 4-H plans project

Voting and parliamentary procedure were the topics of the program given by Sue Smith at the Achievers 4-H Club meeting on Monday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Following the opening ceremony, Seth Hoelscher gave a report on citizenship.

Members were then served pizza as they discussed a community service project of a Halloween party for the elderly.

In attendance were members Dawn Auckerman, Kristen Huffaker, Amanda Smith, Alyssa Hill, Gary Brown, Tyler Keeling and Hoelscher, leaders Diane Hoelscher and Smith, and guest Macy Hill.

## Hey Kids!

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**Abigail Wilks**, a senior at Community Christian School, was recently featured with the Starjazz Trio at the Gem Theatre in Claude. The invitation was extended when Wilks won the Texas Farm Bureau 2000 Talent Find in August. In November she will compete in the State TFB Talent Find in Arlington. The Gem Theatre is operated by the Armstrong County Museum and hosts numerous productions throughout the year. The next production on Oct. 21 will feature "The Fabulous Five" from Canyon.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Area Events

### GROOM

The Second Annual Hot Air Balloon Glow and Lift will be held Oct. 15-16 at the Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ at Groom.

Glow will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday and the lift-off will be at 7 a.m. on Monday.

Twenty-two hot air balloons are expected to arrive on Sunday. When these multi-colored balloons are illuminated from their huge propane burners, it can be breathtaking, especially with the 19-story cross as the backdrop.

Spectators are advised to come early and bring lawn chairs and cameras.

Donations will be taken per car to defray the cost of the events.

For more information, call 806-665-7788 (day) or 806-665-9603 (evenings).

### LUBBOCK

The 30th Annual Ranch Day will be held at the National Ranching Heritage Center, 3121 Fourth St., Lubbock, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21. Admission is free to the public.

Cultural influences will be celebrated at Ranch Day 2000, where Spanish vaqueros, German settlers, African American cowboys and Scottish landowners will be recognized for their contributions to the development of ranching in Texas. More than 100 volunteers will portray ranch life from the 1780s to early 1900s through living histories and demonstrations.

A barbecue lunch will be sold between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Stephanie Gray, manager of education program, at 806-742-0497, ext. 228.

### CANNON AFB

The 12th Annual Ultimate Christmas Bazaar, presented by the 27th Services Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base, is scheduled from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Dec. 2 and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 3.

More than 100 vendors are expected to offer a wide array of merchandise, from traditional and non-traditional arts and

crafts and collectibles to antiques, furniture, toys, jewelry, clothing, perfumes, cosmetics, western cuisine, candy and much more.

The bazaar will be open to the public. Cannon AFB is located about eight miles west of Clovis, N.M.

Vendors can reserve space at the show by contacting Pat Grah at the 505-784-6381 or David Porter at 505-784-2115.

### AMARILLO

The Amarillo Job Fair committee is hosting a job fair to match workers with employers and targeting all job levels and skills on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the Amarillo Civic Center.

A variety of positions will be available, from entry level to professional and including technical, management, service industries, sales, secretarial/clerical, full and part time.

Participation and admittance is free to all those seeking employment.

## Ministry needs assistance

Hereford resident Raymond Cantu is, for the fourth consecutive year, seeking assistance for "God's Prison and Jail Ministry," a special ministry directed toward children of inmates in prison in Juarez, Mexico.

According to Cantu, conditions are very different in the Mexican prison from those in the United States.

"If a father is put in jail and there is no one to care for the children, then they stay in with their father," Cantu said.

According to Cantu, this means that the children get only

one meal a day, have to sleep on the floor, get a bath once a week and usually do not have shoes.

Cantu's prison ministry is in need of toys, Bibles or monetary contributions for these children.

He also needs a 16 foot trailer (any kind) that can be used to haul items to the prison.

"The deadline for collecting these things is Dec. 12 because we (a group of concerned Panhandle individuals) plan to be in Juarez on Dec. 16-17," Cantu said.

Cantu has already completed paperwork to allow him to cross

the border for the explicit purpose of visiting the prison.

Anyone who is interested in assisting with this ministry or who would like more information can contact Cantu by writing 306 Knight St., Hereford, or calling 364-2089 or 364-1497.

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## Bazaar booths available

Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 20th annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$10.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, Texas 79045 or by calling 806-364-0774.

The annual Westway Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 11 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

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

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

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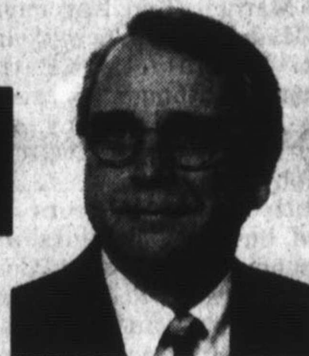
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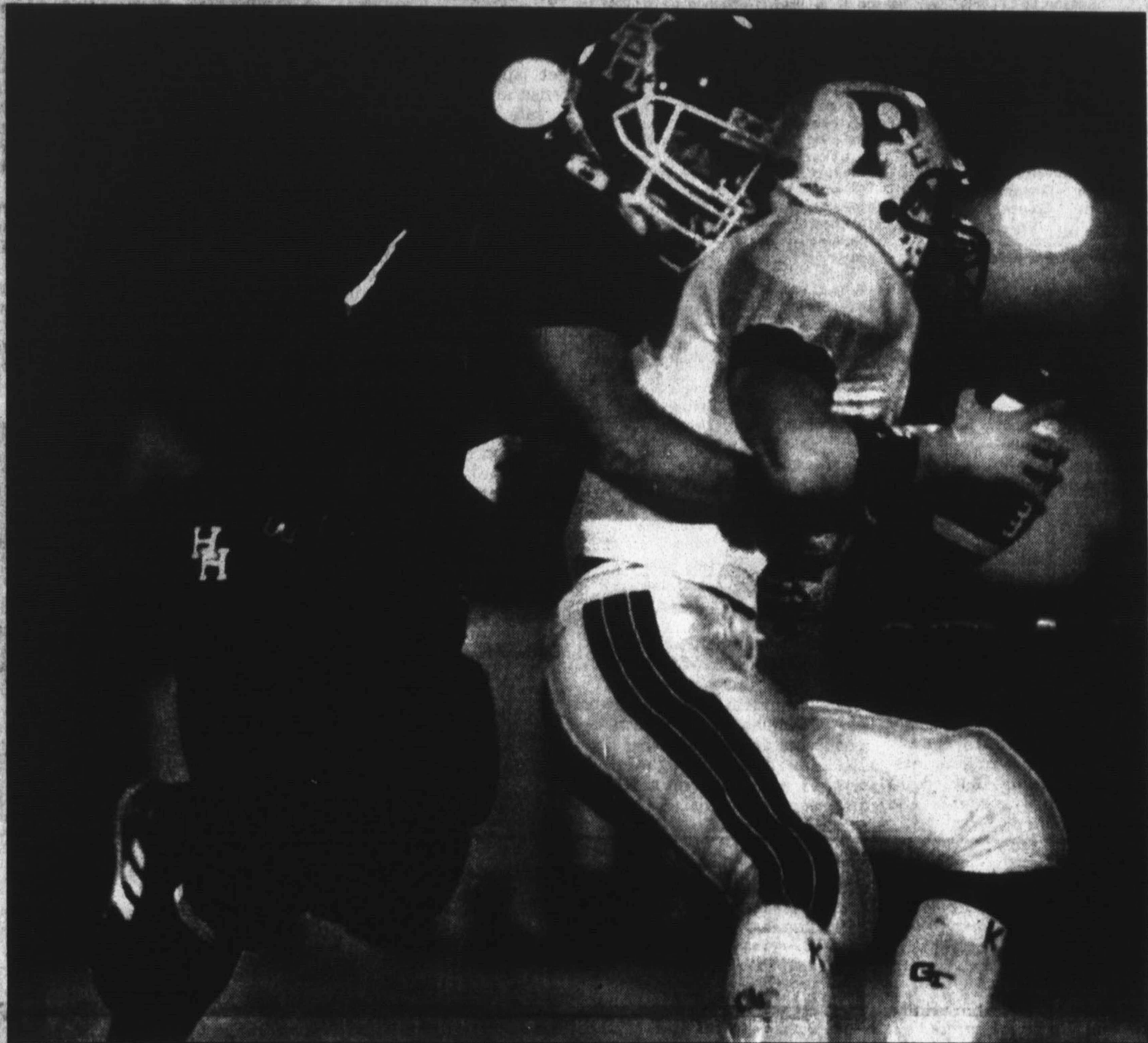
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# SPORTS

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## Hereford aiming for 3-0



### Caprock flying high after beating Bulldogs

By Jeff Blackmon  
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Two things went right for the Hostile Herd last week.

First, the team clobbered Pampa 28-7 en route to their second straight District 3-4A win, and second, Caprock beat Borger in a thriller 15-14.

Boys athletic director and head football coach Craig Yenzler said he believes Caprock's (3-2, 1-1) win has helped his team focus during practice while getting ready for a tough opponent. Yenzler said he does not think his team will make the same mistake with the Longhorns as they did in their week one loss against Amarillo Tascosa.

"Our Tascosa experience was such a humbling experience and such a devastating blow," Yenzler said. "You've got to respect your opponent."

Caprock demands the Herd's upmost attention after derailing Borger with a

last second field goal by Daniel Velasco. The team also joins Pampa, Randall and Palo Duro at 1-1 in District 3-4A play.

The Longhorns' attack is led by first year head coach John Gleason. Gleason replaces Ron Rogers, who left for Tascosa, and has changed the offense from a no huddle to more of a ground attack style of offense. Yenzler said Caprock likes to line up in a two back formation with twin receivers on one side and a split receiver on the other. The coach said the team also likes to run the option while completing short, quick passes when they are available. Senior quarterback Geoffrey Ornales and senior receiver J. Fields are the offensive leaders for Caprock.

"It is kind of a completely different look," Yenzler said. "The things that impress me about them is their execution."

"They try to keep you off

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**Under Pressure**—Senior defensive end Michael Barba (89) sacks Pampa's J.J. Roark during the Whitefaces' 28-7 victory last Friday night at Whiteface Stadium. The Herd's defense looks to keep the pressure on Caprock when they visit tomorrow.

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## Mets handle St. Louis, 6-2

### Hampton comes up big for New York

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Hampton and the New York Mets kept Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals right where they wanted them.

Big Mac never got off the bench and the Cardinals never got close to scoring until it was too late as the Mets won 6-2 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL Championship Series.

Hampton and Mike Piazza put their playoff problems in the past as the wild card Mets won their fourth in a row in this postseason.

"A good start for us, we

know it's far from over," Piazza said. "Got to keep the pedal down."

Hampton pitched like an October ace, blanking the Cardinals on six hits for seven innings.

"I wanted to be a contributor instead of a liability," Hampton said. "I just wanted to do my part and help this team win. I didn't do that in the first series."

Hampton earned his first playoff win as the Mets extended their postseason scoreless streak to

a team-record 26 innings before allowing two unearned runs with two outs in the ninth.

"There had been some

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## Game

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balance and a big time change compared to what they did last year offensively," Yenser said. "They have a very interesting approach."

Yenser said Caprock features a defensive style the Herd has faced all year. The coach said they have a 4-4 look with little man coverage. He said he hopes that his offense will create a problem for the 'Horns by not giving Caprock a chance to get specific with their defense and cause them to play it safe.

"Hopefully with our multiple offense sets we will make them be more generic than they were against other teams in district," Yenser said.

The Hereford Whitefaces look to bring down their district rival tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium and win their third straight district game.

The Whitefaces (4-1, 2-0) are second in the Panhandle when it comes to team defense (252.8 yards per game) and team offense (370.2 yards per game). Yenser said along with being among the top teams in the Panhandle he is glad the Whitefaces discovered their depth last week after beating previously undefeated Pampa 28-7 while having several players out because of injuries and disciplinary reasons.

"To be able to go into a game like last week's and exceed expectations even makes the win better," Yenser said. "It is more impressive that we are able to interchange some parts and still execute like we did."

The coach said the team's depth should give starters like senior tailback Ramiro Zambrano and junior cornerback Cody Marsh a chance to take their time getting back to full strength.

"You worry about your depth," Yenser said. "We are going to be cautious with all of our kids and let them have time to heal before coming back."

The Herd is also tied for the top spot in District 3-4A with five games left in the year. Yenser said it is great to be on top right now, but he thinks it is imperative that they not get too caught up in their success.

"When you try to determine your pecking order this early Caprock or Randall beats you," Yenser said. "Certainly we are where we want to be, but I don't think we can settle for anything."

"We can't start thinking we've made it, because we certainly haven't made it yet," Yenser said.

## NLCS

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doubts cast over Mike because of a small sample of postseason play, and I think he erased those doubts," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

Hampton kept the big guy — McGwire, the Cardinals' pinch-hitter deluxe — on the bench and left with a 3-0 lead. Relievers John Franco and Armando Benitez finished up.

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa tried without success to get McGwire an at-bat in a key spot.

"He was not a couple of times," La Russa said. "Couldn't ever get it going."

Piazza, who had zero RBIs in the opening round against San Francisco, hit an RBI double in a two-run first inning. He also singled his next time up.

"I swung the bat a lot better, only because of my teammates getting on ahead of me, giving me the opportunity to drive in the runs," Piazza said.

Todd Zelle and Jay Payton homered in the ninth and Edgardo Alfonzo scored a run and drove in another for New York. And it was a good-luck victory for the Mets — the last seven teams to win the NLCS opener went on to reach the World Series.

"I liked the way we played, I just didn't like the final score," La Russa said. "Hampton and the Mets were a little better."

Game 2 will be Thursday night at Busch Stadium, with Al Leiter starting for the Mets against rookie Rick Ankiel.

Acquired from Houston last winter to win at crunch time, Hampton delivered. He outpitched former Astros teammate Darryl Kile, silencing the sellout crowd of 52,255.

Hampton began the evening with a career postseason record of 0-2 and a 5.87 ERA in four starts.

A loser last week in the opening round at San Francisco, prompting some to suggest Leiter should start the opener, Hampton tamed a Cardinals team that averaged eight runs a game in its first-round sweep of the Braves.

Not that St. Louis didn't have its chances. It went 0-for-13 with runners in scoring position, stranding 11.

The Cardinals left the bases loaded in the first when Carlos Hernandez grounded out.

St. Louis threatened to tie it in the seventh. Trailing 3-0 with two on and one out, Edgar Renteria sliced a long fly that right fielder Timo Perez ran down on the warning track.

Jim Edmonds followed with a high fly that left fielder Benny Agbayani caught just short of the wall, and Edmonds gave an "aw-shucks" skip as he rounded first base.

"I thought it had a chance of going out," Agbayani said. "The ball kind of died down and tailed back."

Hampton struck out four and walked three. He also got the benefit of a defense that paid extra attention to its positioning, making subtle shifts that paid major dividends.

Meanwhile, not even the presence of a few St. Louis Rams — the NFL team scoring 43 points per game — helped boost the Cardinals hitters.

Several of the Mets recently expressed relief that their No. 1 nemesis, the Braves, were out of the playoffs. Secretly, maybe they also knew how well they matched up against St. Louis.

The Mets went 6-3 against the Cardinals this season, mainly because New York's left-handed pitchers could cancel out the Cardinals' lefty hitters. St. Louis was just

17-23 in games started by opposing left-handers.

With nearly every Mets player in the dugout leaning on the top railing, Perez got them off to a fast start.

Keeping up his role as late-season sparkplug, he led off the game with a double and

took third when Kile bounced a curveball for a wild pitch.

After Alfonzo walked, Piazza grounded a double down the third-base line. It was a good sign for the Mets — the All-Star catcher began the night as a career .211 postseason hitter.

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INSIDE

# Pros give edge to Gore, Debate but polls support Bush

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — George W. Bush held his own on foreign policy, his weakest issue, and mangled his words just once. The vice president wasn't condescending and apologized for past embellishments.

In their mostly polite debate, both candidates sought to fix and overcome perceived weaknesses in style and substance.

And while debate professionals tended to give the bout to Gore, quick polls conducted after the second presidential faceoff showed that voters generally gave Bush the edge.

There were no knockout punches in the debate on the campus of Wake Forest University. Analysts suggested that those who supported Bush before continue to support him; and likewise with Gore supporters.

That leaves a relatively small, but significant, band of undecided voters — with fewer than four weeks to go.

"I thought that Bush did well. So did the vice president. But Gore didn't do well enough to overcome what he lost by his behavior in the first debate," said Henry Graff, a presidential historian at Columbia University.

In the first debate, Gore wrongly asserted that he had traveled to Texas with the head of a federal agency to inspect flood and fire damage. He also overstated the plight of a 15-year-old Florida girl he said was forced to stand in an overcrowded classroom.

The misstatements allowed Republicans to wage a weeklong assault on Gore's credibility.

"I got some of the details wrong," Gore conceded. "I'm sorry about that and I'm going

to try to do better." Bush for the most part did not go after Gore on the credibility issue until he was asked about it at the end of the



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debate by host Jim Lehrer. Then, he said he believed it was fair game as an issue.

He had been leaving most of the assault on Gore's integrity to others. GOP strategists had not wanted Bush to appear too negative — for fear of turning off voters.

In fact, at one point Bush observed, "It seems like we're having a great love fest now."

Instant surveys after the debate by ABC News, CBS News, NBC News and CNN-USA Today-Gallup showed that viewers believe Bush did better in the debate.

Five high school and college debating coaches, judging the contest for The Associated Press, split 4-1 in calling Gore the winner.

Wayne Fields, an expert on presidential debates and speeches at Washington University in St. Louis — site of next Tuesday's concluding debate — said he thinks Gore did better, "but Gore had the most to gain."

"Gore demonstrated self-control," he said. He suggested many undecided voters "have their minds almost made up" but are waiting for the third debate for a final decision.

Republican pollster Frank Luntz, who conducted a focus group session during the debate for MSNBC, said in an interview that while his group was generally evenly divided

on who won, Bush scored high on foreign policy issues.

"I clearly believe that Bush exceeded expectations on foreign policy. This is one of Gore's strengths," Luntz said.

Bush at times seemed a little shaky on foreign policy, but he was able to discuss tensions in Yugoslavia and the Middle East, his views on Saddam Hussein and his skepticism toward overseas deployments.

While insisting U.S. forces are overextended, he struggled to provide specifics on which troops he would bring home, mentioning those in the Balkans and Haiti.

But he wouldn't set a timetable for the Balkans — Kosovo and Bosnia. And, actually, the Clinton administration brought nearly all U.S. troops home from Haiti earlier this year.

Bush, who has a reputation for verbal flubs when he's tired or stressed, got through the 90-minute session with few such problems.

However, he did misstate the acronym for a federal tax program to benefit low-income wage earners, calling it "IETC" instead of EITC.

Bush poked fun of himself. "I've been known to mangle a syllable," he said. Aides said there was a one-liner he was prepared to use in the first debate, but never did.

Bush sought to demonstrate a command of details, particularly on foreign policy. Gore, in turn, had sought to be less condescending and to not be caught in any more embellishment of facts.

By those standards, supporters of both candidates were happy with the outcome.

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an even race.

Bush and Gore basically agreed on U.S. policy in the Middle East crisis, both demanding that Yasser Arafat act to halt Palestinian violence against Israel. They both pledged to maintain U.S. ties with Israel, despite any differences on diplomatic details.

Bush praised the Democratic administration for efforts to calm the situation. "I think during the campaign, particularly now during this difficult period, we ought to be speaking with one voice," the Texas governor said.

Vice President Gore said America's role as a broker in the Middle East is a vital, strategic asset that should be preserved, and Bush said he thought so, too.

They also agreed on U.S. policy toward Yugoslavia, saying that but for the use of NATO force against the Serbians, Slobodan Milosevic would not have fallen to an elected president.

But while they agreed on the use of force there, they differed on the broader issue of when America should take action abroad. Bush said he would commit troops when it serves "our nation's strategic interests" but opposed what he called nation building missions. Gore said that would seem to rule out action to enforce American values against genocide and ethnic cleansing.

"We can't be all things to all people in the world," Bush said. "And I think that's where

maybe the vice president and I begin to have some differences. I am worried about overcommitting our military around the world. I want to be judicious in its use."

Gore said he would be judicious, too. "Now, just because we cannot be involved everywhere, and shouldn't be, doesn't mean that we should shy away from going in anywhere."

That left the line blurred, but the differences hardened on domestic issues.

Both agreed there should be a federal law against racial profiling, but collided on whether criminal penalties should be sharpened for alleged hate crimes. That issue led Bush to a misstatement he repeated twice.

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## Reaction

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won. In Montgomery, Ala., Nancy Worley watched the debate at the home of Democratic state Auditor Susan Parker. While she thought Gore came off as "more statesmanly," she conjured the image of President Ronald Reagan in describing Bush's performance.

"Bush was very folksy," said Worley, who works for the Retired Teachers Association in Montgomery. "He's a great communicator. He talks in a language the man on the street can understand."

The first hour of the debate pretty much lived up to Bush's description of the meeting as a "love fest." But Jason Ambrosino knew it was too good to last.

"In the beginning, it was very professional," said Ambrosino of Gloversville,

N.Y., a freshman member of the political science club at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., and a conservative Republican.

"Towards the second half, Gore started bringing in Texas and bringing in matters that weren't for the issues of the country. It slowed the debate down. It didn't get to the issues they needed to get to. It made Gore look unprofessional."

At the Presbyterian Village Retirement Center in Little Rock, Ark., one man fell asleep during the first hour of the discussion. But Sue Bass was wide awake — and not liking what she saw.

Bass, 80, a self-described independent who supports Bush, thought Gore just looked sarcastic. The retired school-teacher had reprimands for

both men when the mostly cordial debate devolved into a sniping session over health care.

"They're doing just like they did last time — fussing at each other," said Bass, surrounded by copies of "Health and Living" magazine and biographies of presidents Lincoln and Truman. "I knew they couldn't sit still the whole time."

Across the coffee table from Bass, retired food broker and amateur historian James Leslie, 86, a Democrat, let out his first "humph" of the night with Bush's answer to his first question, describing his "compassionate conservative" philosophy. He let out a louder "humph" when Bush expressed reservations about the United States' deployment of troops in Haiti.

# VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE



The YMCA Co-Ed Volleyball League will begin on **Monday, October 23.** **SIGN-UP DEADLINE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19TH.**

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# 'GILMORE GIRLS'

## Viewer-friendly gift from advertisers begins airing on an unlikely network

By Lynn Elber

AP Television Writer

Here are key facts about the new TV series "Gilmore Girls":

1) The hourlong comedy-drama about a single mom and her teen-age daughter is airing as part of an effort by major advertisers to create more family-friendly shows.

2) It's on the youth-obsessed WB network, where people born before 1966 are as rare as denture adhesive ads.

3) The show's creator is a veteran of sitcom writing, both for better ("Roseanne") and worse ("Veronica's Closet").

Now here's the truth: "Gilmore Girls" is more than the sum of its parts. It's a fresh and disarming show that is (1) wholesome but not sanitized to the point of blandness; (2) a combination of youthful energy and mature smarts; and (3) funny without sitcom hokum.

"Gilmore Girls" is, quite simply, this season's buried treasure. While star-driven shows on the bigger networks grab the spotlight, this little gem (airing 7 p.m. CDT today) is worth a close look.

Still wary? Consider that Amy Sherman-Palladino, who dreamed up the series, named her company Dorothy Parker Drink Here Productions. Parker, the wickedly sophisticated writer, might well have gotten a kick out of the sweet but sassy "Gilmore Girls."

Lauren Graham stars as Lorelai Gilmore, a 32-year-old managing a country inn and raising 16-year-old Rory (Alexis Bledel) in a picture-perfect Connecticut town.

Lorelai is self-sufficient as well as un-

wed, both of which distress her upper-

crust parents (Edward Herrmann and Kelly Bishop). Her youth makes her both a pal

and a parent, to Rory, but that doesn't

mean the teen-ager has free rein.

When Rory balks at transferring to a prestigious high school, mom turns inquisitor and finds out a boy is behind the change. Lorelai, her own ambitions derailed by her teen-age pregnancy, doesn't want to see family history repeat itself.

"Who is he? Dark hair, romantic eyes, looks a little dangerous? Tattoos are good too," Lorelai says, angrily confronting Rory. "Does he have a motorcycle? If you're gonna throw your life away, he better have a motorcycle!"

The series had a strong start last week, drawing 5 million viewers.

In this week's episode, Rory enters swank Chilton Prep but gets off on the wrong foot by antagonizing the school's star pupil. Lorelai, meanwhile, is trying to keep her parents' meddling to a minimum after accepting financial support from them.

Graham and Bledel, dark-haired beauties who could easily pass as kin, play off each other smoothly. The town's collection of quirky residents (the best since "Northern Exposure" and more original than the off-beat crew on another new series, "Ed") are brought to life by an adept supporting cast.

The pilot for "Gilmore Girls" was developed with a pool of funds contributed by major advertisers including Procter & Gamble, General Motors and Sears, who pronounced themselves tired of hawking products on sexy and violent network shows.

The advertisers approached all the broadcast networks with their concerns, striking a deal with WB after it offered the most specific plan. WB supervises script development and decides which, if any, go into production; the advertisers agreed to bankroll at least eight scripts, which generally cost between \$60,000 and \$90,000.

## Women filmmakers to be honored

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

The birthplace of motion-picture film and the hometown of women's rights crusader Susan B. Anthony has another pioneering project up its sleeve: an annual festival to celebrate the accomplishments of women in film.

Rochester is teaming up with Eastman Kodak Co. and other sponsors to organize a fall film festival called Picture Fest International that will honor directors, producers, cinematographers and

other women of renown in the movie industry.

The first festival is to be held Sept. 27-30, 2001 at the Eastman House Museum of Photography & Film.

Eastman, Kodak's founder, invented motion-picture film here in 1895 at a time when Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other noted suffragists in upstate New York were struggling for equal rights.

During Hollywood's silent-film era, "there were many

women who were writers and directors, but they were pushed aside in the '30s and didn't begin to reappear in any numbers until the '60s," said Hollywood producer Catherine Wyler, daughter of famed director William Wyler.

While women are much more visible in filmmaking these days, they still lag behind. Of the 200 top films made last year, Wyler said, only 17 percent of the producers, directors and cinematographers were women.

## Television

THURSDAY

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6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
News	News	Life of Birds	American South by Rail	Mystery!	Charlie Rose	News	News	News	News	News
Early Edition	Movie: The Elton John Story (2000) Alec Roberts	Early Edition	700 Club	Boos?	Boos?	Boos?	Boos?	Boos?	Boos?	Boos?
News	Friends	Friends	Will & Grace	Just Shoot ER	News	News	News	News	News	News
Movie: Halloween Town Debbie Reynolds	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello	Movie: Parent Trap II Hayley Mills	Movie: Dr. No (1962) Sean Connery	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello	Movie: Star Kid Joseph Mazello
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News	Fortune	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	PrimeTime Thursday	News	News	News	News	News	News
News	Home Imp.	48 Hours	City of Angels	Diagnosis Murder	News	News	News	News	News	News
Spin City	Real TV	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2 - Teams TBA
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Real Sports	Inside the NFL	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely	Movie: FX (1986) Bryan Brown, Brian Dervely
(5:35) Movie: L.Q. (1994)	(15) Movie: Pros & Cons Larry Miller, NF	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey	Movie: Body Parts Jeff Fahey
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Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Investigative Reports	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order
Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal	Movie: Violation of Trust (1991) Katy Sagal
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Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Nick News	Facts of Life	Brady	Gilligan	Facts of Life	Hillbillies	All in Family	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy
JAG	Nash Bridges	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin	Movie: Crocodile (2000) Mark McLoughlin, Caitlin Martin
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Fresh Pr.	Suddenly	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter	Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) Alex Winter, Alex Winter

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Bear	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rollie Polie	Bear	Pooh	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rollie Polie	Madeline
Family Ties	Family Ties	Life House on the Prairie	Life House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama
Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Live With Regis	Live With Regis	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View	The View
Early Show	Early Show	Dr. Laura	Dr. Laura	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right
Magic Bus	Martha Stewart Living	Real Life	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Benny Hill	Life in Word	Keneth C. Robinson	Keneth C. Robinson	Keneth C. Robinson	Keneth C. Robinson
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
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Movie: Rebel Without a Cause James Dean	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt	Movie: Perfect Target Daniel Bernhardt
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Sewing	Painting	Fine Art	Life of Birds	Wishbone	Reading	Clifford-Red	Dragon	Arthur	Lions	Lions
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INSIDE

# Congress readies spending measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is poised to ship President Clinton a batch of spending bills worth more than \$150 billion, but battles over immigration and other issues mean lawmakers won't finish overdue budget work until at least next week.

The Senate planned to vote today on two packages that carried two compromise spending bills apiece. The bills bore several victories for Clinton — and millions of dollars in home-district, campaign-season projects for lawmakers.

One package combines a \$107 billion measure financing veterans, housing, environment and science programs with a \$23.6 billion energy-water bill. The other contains the \$30.3 billion Treasury Department bill, a \$2.5 billion measure financing Congress'

own operations and another repealing the 3 percent federal tax on telephone usage.

The bills have more spending than Congress initially wanted for Clinton priorities like fuel efficiency research, enforcement of anti-pollution laws, the Internal Revenue Service and federal vouchers used by some poor people to pay rent.

They also shower money on congressional districts from coast to coast, from \$4 million to improve the port of Oakland, Calif., to \$2.2 million for maintenance work in Wells Harbor, Maine.

The Treasury measure also opens the door for members of Congress to get a \$3,800 pay raise in January to \$145,100.

A logjam on the bills was broken Wednesday after Re-

publicans conceded defeat in a dispute over the Missouri River that has prompted a presidential veto and become a Midwestern issue in the presidential race.

"Unfortunately, the Senate does not have the votes to override this veto," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Clinton vetoed an initial version of the energy-water measure because it contained GOP language blocking the administration from advancing its plan to increase spring water flows on the Missouri. His plan was designed to help three endangered species and the upstream recreation industry, but it was opposed by downstream farmers, barge operators and lawmakers from both parties who said flooding might result.

The House voted 315-98 Wednesday to overturn the veto, surpassing the two-thirds majority of lawmakers voting needed. But with nearly all Senate Democrats solidly behind Clinton, Lott decided against an override effort in his chamber.

Even so, of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 2001, which began Oct. 1, only the third became law on Wednesday. Clinton signed an \$18.8 billion Interior Department bill that creates a new six-year, \$12 billion land conservation program. A fourth, covering transportation programs, awaits his signature.

Of the remaining bills, three were the furthest from completion. These bills — covering six Cabinet departments plus foreign aid — featured disputes over federal control of

school aid, a Democratic effort to ease restrictions on Central American immigration, the government's lawsuit against the tobacco industry and U.S. policy on overseas abortions.

Acknowledging that Congress would not complete its work this week, leaders prepared a stopgap bill to keep agencies functioning through Oct. 20.

In other action Wednesday, the House voted 340-75 to approve a \$78 billion agriculture bill that lifts the embargo on food sales to Cuba, provides aid to drought-stricken farmers, and allows the import of U.S.-made drugs that are sold cheaper in other countries. Senate approval seemed likely next week, and Clinton's signature is expected.

Congress sent Clinton a bill aimed at strengthening auto safety. The measure in-

cludes prison terms for business executives who withhold information about safety defects from federal regulators and requires government testing of vehicles for their rollover potential.

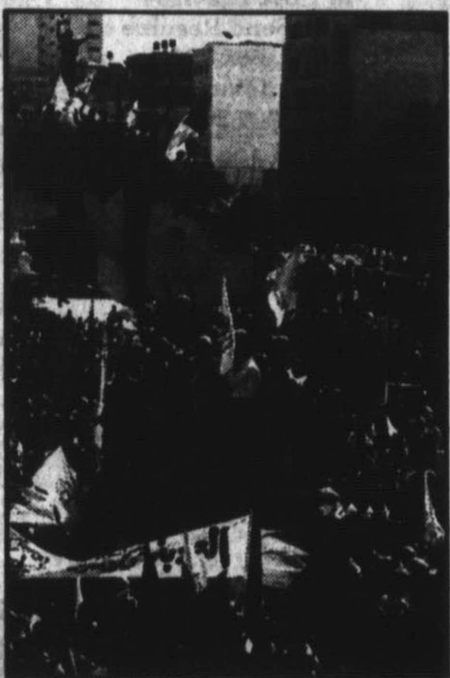
The House passed a \$310 billion defense authorization bill that includes health and prescription drug benefits for veterans and a 3.7 percent pay increase for active-duty members of the military. It would provide health benefits and \$150,000 payments to thousands of Cold War-era workers made sick by their jobs at nuclear weapons plants or uranium mines.

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## Mideast

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residence was hit in the attack, and smoke was rising above the compound. Residents were running out of the buildings in the chaos and ambulances rushed to the scene.



AP Photo  
 Palestinians filled the streets of Gaza City in anti-Israel protests.

The Israeli attack came shortly after he met with CIA chief George Tenet at an undisclosed location in Gaza City. Arafat's and Tenet's whereabouts were unclear.

The killing of the soldiers and Israel's strong response left little hope that Israel and the Palestinians could negotiate a truce and bring an end to two weeks of bloodshed that have left at least 94 people dead, the vast majority Palestinians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said the killing of the soldiers was "very grave."

White House spokesman Jake Stewert said President Clinton called Arafat early today and planned also to call Barak to talk about "what we can do to make sure the violence in the region does not escalate."

The attack on the soldiers raised grave questions about peace efforts by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, who left Israel for neighboring Lebanon on Thursday.

"All this complicates the work we are trying to do immensely," Annan said in the Lebanese capital, Beirut.

The Israeli helicopters also targeted the West Bank town of Ramallah, where the two soldiers were killed on Thursday morning. The rockets struck the downtown police station and the official Palestinian TV station, which had been broadcasting footage of the violent clashes of the past two weeks for hours at a time. Israel has said the broadcasts were inflammatory.

The Palestinian police station was reduced to rubble following the rocket attack, and flames poured out of a second building in Ramallah.

Israel clamped an internal closure on the West Bank, meaning Palestinians could not leave their communities. The army said it was amassing large forces near Ramallah, and tanks were stationed outside the city.

The crisis began Thursday morning when the Israeli soldiers inadvertently made a wrong turn and ended up near the center of Ramallah, a scene of daily battles between Israeli troops and Palestinian rioters.

The soldiers were detained by Palestinian police and immediately rushed to a nearby police station. Rumors quickly spread that the Israelis belonged to an undercover army unit that tracks Palestinian fugitives, a claim the army has denied. More than 1,000 Palestinians surged toward the police station, some chanting "Death to the death squads," witnesses said.

Palestinian forces tried to keep the mob at bay, but about 10 men broke through a second-floor window where the Israelis were held. TV footage showed the attackers emerging from the station with blood-covered hands.

The bodies of two Israeli soldiers were thrown down from the second floor and thrashed with iron bars. From the window, young Palestinians shook their fists and flashed gleeful "V for victory" signs.

The mob on the street surrounded one corpse and shouted angrily, witnesses said. Both Israeli bodies were soaked in blood.

There were conflicting reports about whether one, or perhaps two additional soldiers were seized by Palestinians.

Thirteen Palestinian policemen were injured while attempting to keep the mob away from the soldiers in the jail, the Palestinian Information Ministry said.

## Tax break

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ment. The credit is limited to 50 percent of the company's tax liability.

The SIA is a collection of counties and sub-county areas where job creation, investment and research activities by businesses can lead to franchise tax credits. The SIA is determined each September by the comptroller's office and remains in effect for the following calendar year.

According to the comptroller's office, 224 of the state's 254 counties fall wholly or partially in the state SIA for the calendar year 2001.

The SIA designation will allow companies engaged in manufacturing, warehousing, wholesale distribution, computer services or research to apply for job creation and investment credits, as well as the research credit bonus.

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Congress may ease Cuba trade embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — American exporters already are pursuing sales to Cuba even as Congress finishes work on legislation that would allow Fidel Castro to buy U.S. food for the first time in four decades.

But the bill's most ardent supporters acknowledge the bill imposes tight restrictions on financing and travel that will initially limit business between the two countries.

"It's definitely a breakthrough," Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., said of the bill nearing final approval in Congress.

But Cuba, which has complained about the restrictions, must make some purchases of U.S. food before lawmakers will be willing to expand trade further, he said.

The Cuba measure is part of a 778-page spending bill that also would allow the import of U.S.-made pharmaceuticals that are sold cheaper abroad. The legislation also would provide \$3.5 billion in drought aid and other special assistance to farmers.

The House approved the measure 400-75 Wednesday despite complaints from Democrats that the Cuba and drug provisions were so restricted that they would do little to help U.S. farmers or consumers.

The White House immediately signaled support for the bill, citing its

increases in spending for food safety, nutrition, farm conservation and other programs.

The bill still needs the Senate's final approval before it goes to President Clinton.

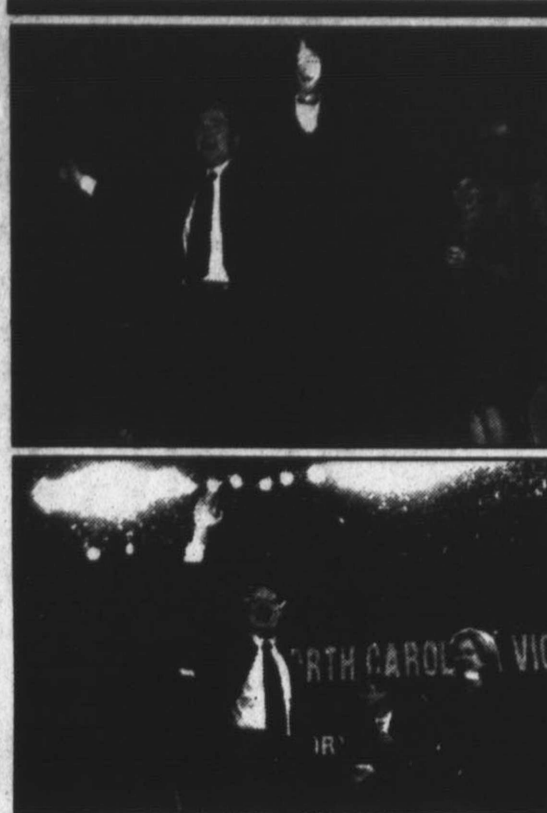
Farm groups see Cuba as a huge potential market for their crops and livestock. Archer Daniels Midland Co., one of the nation's biggest grain processors, last month hosted officials from the Cuban agency that handles food imports. Cargill Inc., another major U.S. exporter, also is interested in the Cuba market.

The Cuban government is going to reward those companies that have been seeking sales, said John Kavalich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council.

The bill would bar both the federal government and U.S. banks from financing the food sales, so Cuba would have to pay cash or get credit from a third country. Sales of medicine already are permitted to Cuba under similar terms.

The business council estimates the legislation would result in at least \$25 million in sales in the first year and more after that.

The legislation also aims to increase sales of food and medicine to Iran, Libya, North Korea and Sudan by allowing U.S. subsidies for such exports.



Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush (top) and his wife, Laura, greet supporters after Wednesday night's debate. Democratic nominee Al Gore (above) and his wife, Tipper, were cheered at a post-debate rally.

Bush, Gore both loose with facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Democrat Al Gore decided it was time to mess with Texas, Republican Gov. George W. Bush made a bit of a mess of his state's defense. All on his own, Gore made his education plan sound more far reaching than it is.

Some facts and context fell by the wayside Wednesday night when the second presidential debate veered from cautious foreign policy exchanges into deep reaches of Bush's Texas record, and into what both men would do as president.

Bush identified Haiti as a place where he would withdraw U.S. troops as president. But the Clinton administration brought nearly all U.S. troops home from Haiti earlier this year.

Gore said on education: "I think that we should require states to test all students." But his education plan does not specify mandatory universal testing. It says he wants voluntary national tests in two grades and that he would encourage high school exit exams.

His plan would require all states to give a national exam — or a state equivalent — that tests only a small sampling of students in each state.

And he would keep in place current requirements that state assessments of one kind or another be given in three grades. Not all of these assessments are standardized tests, and in some states special education and bilingual pupils don't take them.

While Bush has received much attention for coming up short on the names and titles of foreign leaders, it was Gore who seemed to confuse Yugoslav politics Wednesday night.

Gore referred to attempts by supporters of ousted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to "ignore the orders of the new president of Serbia." He actually was referring to Vojislav Kostunica, the newly elected Yugoslav president. Serbia is the largest republic of Yugoslavia and has its own president, Milan Milutinovic.

Addressing hate crimes, Bush wrongly stated during the debate that "the three men who murdered James Byrd ... are going to be put to death."

Byrd was a 49-year-old black man and father of three who was chained to the back of a pickup truck by three white men two years ago and dragged three miles to his death in east Texas.

Only two of the defendants were sentenced to death; a third was sentenced to life in prison.

"The problem that Bush had in the debate is that Gore attacked the Texas record and Bush may not have rebutted those attacks as effectively as he needed," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean at the University of Pennsylvania.

For instance, Gore said that Houston had the nation's worst air pollution.

According to the EPA, Houston does have the worst ozone pollution, but Jamieson said Los Angeles fares worse on two other forms of air pollution.

On other matters, Gore touted his support of former President Bush during the Gulf War, noting correctly he was one of a few Democrats to do so.

But he did not mention that during the 1992 campaign, he assailed the former president for his prewar policy with Iraq and declared the Gulf War "never should have taken place."

Gore also noted that "for whatever reason" the war ended with Saddam Hussein left in power. But during the war, then-Sen. Gore said that installing new leaders in Iraq would require the "occupation of Iraq" and that should not be a U.S. goal.

GREENS

Nader's unorthodox presidential bid raises close to \$5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Absent were the black ties and evening gowns — and the customary plates of chicken with rice and broccoli spears. At this political fund-raiser, jeans-clad contributors dipped into bowls of chips and salsa, raw vegetables and syrup-covered hemp seeds on a folding table at the side of a conference room.

At \$100 per person, the Madison, Wis., reception was among the more expensive events for Ralph Nader. The longshot Green Party presidential candidate usually throws \$10-a-pop events that have attracted crowds by the thousands and brought his campaign within reach of his \$5 million fund-raising goal.

One such event was a Tuesday rally at the University of Illinois-Chicago that filled the 9,500 seat Pavilion. Another is scheduled for Friday at New York's Madison Square Garden, although tickets to this celebrity-studded rally with actors Tim Robbins, Susan Sarandon and Bill Murray and former talk-show host Phil Donahue are a bit steeper. The "suggested donation" is \$20.

Nader is in the single digits in national polls, but the thousands he attracts to such events have helped his campaign raise, dollar by dollar, and with some assistance from federal matching funds, about \$4.7 million. Perhaps a meager amount compared with the \$35 million the Republicans raised last month alone, but Nader proudly boasts that not a single dime of his money has come from a corporation or political action committee.

"We're going for individual contributions," Nader has said. "We're very frugal. We know how to get more out of a campaign dollar than Bush and Gore."

The money drips in steadily. A \$50 personal check, a \$100 donation over the Internet. And then there are the stadium events.

Rarely do the \$7 or \$10 admission fees pay for more than cost, but they help get Nader's name out. The real money comes in when organizers "pass the hat" at the rallies.

For instance, when 12,000 people went to the Target Center in Minneapolis, a Green Party official appeared on stage ahead of Nader to plead with supporters to dig into their wallets and ante up.

"Who in here is willing to give \$1,000 tonight?" said Dean Zimmerman, as he



Green Party presidential nominee Ralph Nader has raised nearly \$5 million for the third-party effort.

cupped his hands above his eyes to scan the crowd.

As volunteers passed brown cardboard boxes with slits cut in the tops up and down the arena aisles, Zimmerman reminded folks: "There are no corporations for this campaign — it's up to you."

And supporters came through. The boxes collected about \$40,000. An additional \$6,000 came in over the Web immediately after the rally, said Darci Andresen, Nader's fund-raising chairwoman.

Campaign contributions average about \$60, she said. Most come from direct mail solicitation. Web donations rank second, followed by the big rallies. One in Boston earlier this month raised \$63,000 in floor donations alone.

The campaign also depends on volunteers to throw "house parties" around the country.

"An open discussion of the Nader candidacy — skeptics welcome," read the invitation to a party by Kathryn Hoffman, a social worker in Allentown, Pa.

Hoffman and her husband had 40 people over last month for wine, cheese and some heavy discussion. They watched a videotape of Nader and by night's end had distributed dozens of campaign signs, buttons and bumper stickers.

Hoffman, who wrote in Nader's name on the ballot in 1996, said that had she not learned the campaign was promoting house parties, "I would have otherwise sent a check."

And one that probably would have been a lot smaller than the \$1,055 her party raised.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

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