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Before the rain -- Workers installed insulation in the walls of a building under construction in the 100 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. When it's completed the building will house an auto parts store. The workers were not able to get much work done Tuesday afternoon because of the rains which swept through the region.

In the black

Hospital finishes out fiscal year on an upnote

Hereford Regional Medical Center closed out Fiscal 1998 on an upnote, if the financial figures for September don't change.

The unaudited financial report for September showed the hospital finished September, the last month in the fiscal year, with a net gain of \$559,924. In operations, the hospital finished the month \$442,172 in the black, a significant improvement over August, when the operating balance showed a loss of \$62,904.

For the year, the preliminary figures show HRMC ended the year with a net gain of \$5,805.

The hospital's operating revenue for September was \$1,220,417, up from \$731,337 in August. Operating expenses were \$776,245. The hospital also showed \$117,752 in non-operating revenue for the month.

The hospital struggled throughout FY 1998, showing net losses in both October and November 1997. After reporting surpluses in December 1997 through February 1998, the

Deaf Smith County Hospital District

(Hereford Regional Medical Center)

hospital's monthly balance sheets were in the red from March through July.

Part of the reason for the net losses was the money set aside in a special fund for Medicare paybacks. More than \$300,000 was set aside during the year to cover possible reimbursements to Medicare because of overpayments.

However, there were declining admissions/treatments at the hospital and its satellite clinics, dragging down revenue.

In a report for the Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors, HRMC financial chief Rodney Bailey presented an a budget analysis for FY 1998.

Bailey concluded changes in federal guidelines for home health care reimbursement accounting for 82 percent of the

\$1.6 million shortfall in projected revenue.

Also, the decline in third-party contractuals was "directly proportional to the reduction in gross revenue," Bailey stated.

Also, there was more indigent patients during the year, which increased hospital expenses.

The hospital did reduce costs when the Johnson Clinic relocated in the new building as part of the Rural Health Clinic. Also, the bond issue funds were invested while the building was under construction, which provided unbudgeted revenue.

A hospital committee has been established to work on the Year 2000 computer glitch. The committee members are conducting an inventory of all equipment using computer chips, identifying the manufacturer

and determining if the chip is, or is not, Y2K compliant. New equipment may be necessary, which will be an additional - and unbudgeted - expense.

The hospital computer system is not Y2K compliant; however, the problem should be resolved by the purchase of a new computer system this fiscal year. The system has been approved in the 1999 capital budget.

The so-called Y2K problem was created in the 1950s when computer software was written with a six-digit field for the month, date and year. The two-digit year doesn't account for the century, so when the year 2000 arrives, computer software with the six-digit field will not be able to determine the century, which could cause major disruptions as the computers

Bush, Mauro make swings across region

LUBBOCK (AP) — As they both campaigned in West Texas on Tuesday, Democratic challenger Garry Mauro ripped Gov. George W. Bush for not telling voters whether he plans to run for president in 2000.

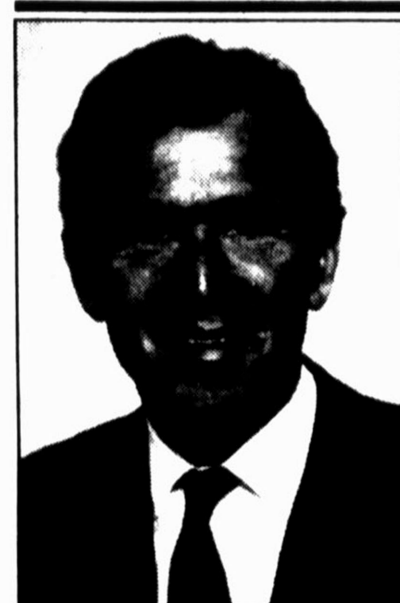
"When you go to apply for a job there are two boxes: one says part time and the other says full time. He won't check one of the boxes to let us know what kind of governor he is going to be," Mauro said.

"He wants to choose at a time that is more convenient to him. My position is that we have full-time problems and I plan to be a full-time governor," Mauro told a rally at Democratic Party headquarters in Lubbock.

Bush, visiting a Lubbock school, said he hasn't made up his mind and is being honest with voters by telling them that.

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subject of growing national speculation about a White House bid. That's reflected by the group of news reporters traveling with him this week — including those from Denmark, Switzerland and several national magazines.

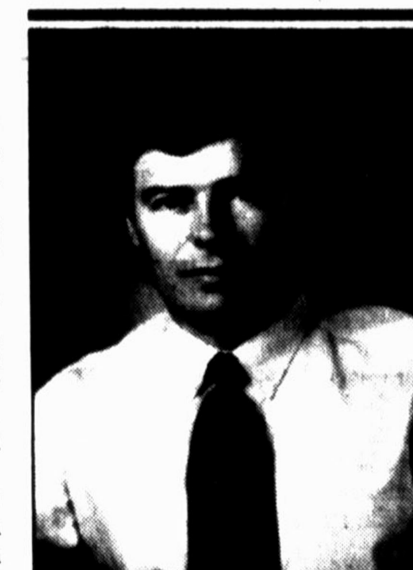
"There wouldn't be all of this speculation if I hadn't done a good job as governor," Bush said.

Bush also pushed his plan to use \$203 million to fund programs aimed at helping students learn to read. Mauro continued his call for a \$6,000 a year pay raise for all teachers.

Mauro characterized Bush as being against bilingual education, a program which Mauro says has been proven to be successful. He accused Bush of halfheartedly trying to appeal to Hispanic voters in Texas with ads and signs in Spanish.

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Durable-goods orders rise 0.9 percent, marks fourth straight increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to American factories for big-ticket durable goods rose 0.9 percent in September, pulled higher by demand for automobiles, communications equipment and military goods. The unexpected fourth consecutive increase brought orders to a seasonally adjusted \$192.1 billion, the Commerce Department said today. Economists had expected about a 1 percent drop, with world financial turmoil diminishing demand for U.S. products.

Instead, not only were last month's orders estimated to be rising, the August increase — 2 percent — was revised up from a previous estimate of 1.7 percent.

The September report was buffeted by crosswinds from two highly volatile categories. Orders for defense goods, from ships to tanks, soared 44.9 percent, the largest rise in 10 months. Excluding that large jump, orders for everything else edged down 0.2 percent, the worst performance in four months.

That came largely because

orders for aircraft plummeted 45.5 percent following a 50 percent increase a month earlier. Excluding transportation, orders rose 2.6 percent.

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Economists consider orders for durable goods, big-ticket items expected to last three or more years, a key barometer of how busy U.S. factories will be in the months ahead.

Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, rose 1.5 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted \$191.7 billion. It was the fourth consecutive in-

crease.

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Meanwhile, stocks opened lower today amid continuing worries that the economic back-drop remains too uncertain to extend Wall Street's powerful rebound.

At 10 a.m. on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 36.56 at 8,329.48.

Broader stock indicators were also posting modest losses despite a report showing unexpected strength in the U.S. manufacturing sector.

Glenn, crewmates practice before historic space flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With only a day left before launch, John Glenn and his crewmates had a last chance to sharpen their flying skills by roaring over the Kennedy Space Center in jet airplanes.

Glenn, a 77-year-old senator poised to return to space 36 years after becoming the first American in orbit, was to be in the passenger seat today on one of five T-38 jets the astronauts use for training and transportation.

The same planes brought the crew to the launch site on Monday. Flying the jets the day before launch is a tradition for shuttle astronauts, said Steve Altman, a NASA test director.

"It keeps their skills honed to a peak right before launch," said Altman.

Discovery's countdown rolled on with only minor problems, and forecasters said the weather promised to be "100 percent" favorable for launch at 2 p.m. EST Thursday.

Altman said the preparations have been so smooth that it is "right up there with the best" of the shuttle countdowns.

Hurricane Mitch, which NASA weather observers had been following closely, veered west-

ward Tuesday, away from Florida. It was not expected to have any effect on the space mission, but NASA forecaster Ed Prisela said that the storm could still head toward the southeastern United States next week.

"It is truly an unknown where Mitch will end up," said Prisela.

Tonight, Glenn and the six other astronauts were to stand at the base of the launch pad, with the brilliantly floodlit Discovery looming above them, and spend a final pre-mission hour near their families.

"They'll stand at the fence and look at the ship that will take them into space," said Bruce Buckingham, a NASA spokesman. "It's an awesome thing."

The family members will stand across a road from the astronauts, talking in the shadows thrown by the powerful Xenon bulbs that flood the launch pad and the spacecraft with white light. It is a bitter-sweet moment. As a health precaution, the family members must keep their distance, but there usually are waves, blown kisses and hopes for a safe journey.

"It is the last chance for them

to spend some time with their families," Buckingham said. "It is the last time they will see each other until they return."

On Thursday, the astronauts will be awakened at 8:30 a.m., undergo a brief medical examination and then sit down to the traditional pre-launch breakfast of steak and eggs.

After that, they will climb into their orange space suits, board a van and ride out the pad where a fueled and poised Discovery awaits them.

The launch opportunity can be extended until 4:30 p.m. Thursday. After that, the mission would be rescheduled for Friday, which also has a favorable forecast.

The mission is scheduled to last eight days, 20 hours.

Glenn will become the oldest person ever launched into space, breaking the record held by Story Musgrave, who was 61 when he made his last shuttle flight two years ago.

There are 83 experiments on board, with Glenn participating in 10. Nearly all of his experiments will explore the effects of weightlessness on the human body.

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Local roundup

Schools sponsor book fairs

The Shirley School library will conduct the scholastic book fair during school hours through Friday.

Tierra Blanca and Northwest Primary Schools will hold book fairs Nov. 2-6 in the school libraries. The fairs will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Book fairs offer students, parents and faculty a chance to find old favorites as well as recent works and encourages young readers to read every day. Everyone is invited.

Football Raffle

Tierra Blanca Primary School is raffling football memorabilia as part of a fund raiser being conducted by the students.

Items being raffled include a football bearing autographs by members of the 1998 Hereford Whiteface football team, which will be given away at halftime at the Nov. 6 game against Caprock High at Whiteface Stadium.

Raffle items are displayed at the school office.

Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-40s, west to southwest wind diminishing this evening to 5-15 mph.

Thursday, partly cloudy, high in the lower 70s, variable wind 5-15 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a low 40 to 45.

Extended forecast

Friday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain and thunderstorms, high in the mid-50s.

Saturday, cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely, low in the mid-30s, high near 50.

Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, low near 35, high 50 to 55.

Tuesday recap

High, 62; low, 49; precipitation, 0.72 inches.

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News in brief

Mattox to Cornyn: stop the mudslinging

DALLAS (AP) — Whether attorney general candidate Jim Mattox unleashes negative advertising depends on how the final days of the campaign go, the Democrat says.

Mattox raised his hand Tuesday night and challenged Republican hopeful John Cornyn to swear to pull his campaign advertising, which Mattox called negative.

Cornyn ignored the challenge and said after the televised debate that he could document the allegations contained in the ads.

"I think that the best characterization of our ads is that they're truthful," Cornyn said. "But sometimes the truth hurts." Mattox said he had produced attack ads and was still deciding whether to use them in the campaign's final week.

Flood damages up to an estimated \$800 million

AUSTIN (AP) — The rough damage total from Texas' most recent flood disaster is up to nearly \$831 million, according to initial estimates from 20 affected counties.

The flooding that struck around San Antonio Oct. 17 before moving eastward to the Gulf of Mexico caused nearly \$570 million worth of damage to homes, according to the preliminary figures.

Businesses suffered another \$53.7 million worth of damage, and \$207 million worth of roads and bridges were damaged, the totals indicate.

At least 29 people died in the disaster, and 18,000 structures were affected, more than half of which were destroyed or severely damaged. The new damage estimate is double initial estimates.

"The disaster area covers more than 21,000 square miles — about the size of West Virginia," state emergency coordinator Tom Millwee told the Austin American-Statesman. "This is a large area with a lot of damage and a lot of a debris."

Elsewhere:

GOVERNOR'S RACE: Garry Mauro, campaigning in Lubbock, has again criticized Gov. George W. Bush for not clearing the air about whether he'll run for president in two years. Bush, who was also in Lubbock, said during a visit to a Lubbock school that he hasn't made up his mind. ... WORSHIP TIME: A religious-based organization has criticized a voter guide published by the Christian Coalition. The organization said that by distributing the guide in churches, the group was abusing a time meant for worship.

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Obituaries

GEORGE T. JONES
Oct. 27, 1998

Funeral services for George T. Jones, 82, of Hereford were 2 p.m. today at Rix Funeral Home with Rev. Jeremy Grant of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors and Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital. He was born Oct. 5, 1916 in Childress. He moved to Deaf Smith County in 1918. He attended area schools and became a farmer in the area. He married Lorraine Cochran. They moved to Hereford in 1935. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Dean Jones of Wildorado; one daughter, Penny Jones of Dallas; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, J.P. Jones of Hereford; two sisters, Helen Brown of Hereford and Dovie Harmon of Lubbock.

LEONA C. GLENN
Oct. 27, 1998

Funeral services for Leona C.

Glenn, 88, of Hereford are pending with Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glenn died Tuesday at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

ALICE MARIE HARDING
Oct. 25, 1998

Funeral services for Alice Marie Harding, 93, of Lodi, Calif., will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Lodi Funeral Home. Private burial will be at Forest Lawn in Los Angeles. Arrangements are under the direction of Lodi Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harding was born and raised in Stockton, Calif. She graduated from Stockton High School and Salinas Business College. She married Joseph Newton Harding in 1949. They moved to Hereford in 1956 and to Napa in 1972.

She had been employed as a bookkeeper for more than 17 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Napa and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include three nieces; two nephews; and numerous grand nieces and grand nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers.

School district acquires touring buses

Students involved in Hereford Independent School District extra-curricular activities will soon be arriving at competition sites in style thanks to the generosity of local citizens and the school district.

Trustees Tuesday night approved the purchase of two charter style buses to transport students to the numerous activities each year.

Donations collected from citizens and businesses in the

are by the Athletic booster Club covers the cost one bus.

The district will pay for the other one from the \$52,000 which was originally planned for new vans and the return of \$25,000 refunded to the district

when a dealer repurchased a van.

Federal law now prohibits school districts from transporting students in full size vans. The purchase of the new buses will supplement the loss of these vans as well as reducing the mileage added to regular buses for this type trip.

Superintendent Jack Patton told board members the preliminary prices range from \$32,000 to \$66,000, but final prices will depend on vehicle equipment and the bids of the suppliers.

Vehicles could be equipped with re-manufactured engines; partial or all new upholstery; VCRs and monitors.

Transportation director David Morris said the district school buses, which are mainly used on regular routes, traveled approximately 60,000 miles last year on extra-curricular activities, and the addition of these new buses could cut the mileage on route buses by up to two-thirds.

The board recognized Aikman, Tierra Blanca, Northwest, Shirley and West Central schools for achievement for their achievement in the Texas State Migrant Education Program.

Other business include the discussion and approval of job descriptions and evaluation instruments for the D.A.R.E. officer, truancy officer, Licensed Vocational Nurse, school resource officer, and the junior high athletic coordinator.

Final business was the approval of the Texas Rural Systemic Initiative which is being funded by a \$10 million grant from West Texas A&M University.

The board also accepted the resignation of internal auditor, Heather Wilson.

Local students named in Dean's Honor List

Four local students are among the more than 120,000 students included in the 21st Annual Edition of *The National Dean's List*.

Brittney Binder, at Abilene Christian University; Kimberly B. Douglas, at Southern Nazarene University; Tarabeth Holmes, at Texas Tech; and R.M. Reinauer, Jr., at University at Austin have been named in the top 10 percent of their class or been named on the Dean's List.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarships as well as the honor as a referral service for future employment opportunities.

TEA recognition -- Five Hereford primary and intermediate schools have been honored by the Texas Education Agency for improvement on the TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) test scores for their migrant students. School principals accepting awards were Alice Lockmiller, Northwest Primary; Steve Hudson, West Central Intermediate; Charles Lyles, Aikman Primary; Sharon Hodges, Tierra Blanca Primary; and David Fanning, Shirley Intermediate.

IBM creates fastest computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — IBM has developed the world's fastest computer that can perform enough complex calculations to maintain reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons without conducting actual bomb tests, U.S. officials say.

The supercomputer — dubbed "Pacific Blue" — was being touted by the White House today at an event highlighting technology developments.

Vice President Al Gore also planned to announce that President Clinton will sign a bill to

bolster copyright protection in cyberspace and another measure to connect 100 universities at speeds up to 1,000 times faster than the Internet.

The new IBM supercomputer, built for the Department of Energy, can perform 3.9 trillion operations a second and simulate a nuclear bomb test, administration officials said Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity. Such high-speed calculations will enable U.S. scientists to maintain the reliability of atomic weapons stockpiles

without having to conduct nuclear tests, which are prohibited by an international test ban treaty, the officials said.

Pacific Blue runs 15,000 times faster and has 80,000 times more memory than the average desktop personal computer, the officials said.

A high performance computer, for example, could provide more accurate predictions of climate changes and be used in improving the design of airplanes, the officials said.

Highway death rates decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety campaigns are being credited with pushing the highway death rate to an all-time low last year.

Traffic accidents killed 41,967 people in 1997. Since people drove a little more than 2.5 trillion miles, the death rate was 1.6 per 100 million miles traveled, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Although the total number of fatalities has been lower in some other years, the higher mileage held down the rate, the lowest since NHTSA started keeping statistics 30 years ago.

Traffic accidents killed 42,085

people in 1996, for a rate of 1.7 deaths per 100 million miles.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, the agency's director, said Tuesday the country is starting to see the results of a coordinated effort to crack down on drunken drivers and red-light runners, as well as the benefit of programs such as the institution of graduated driver's licenses.

Of those who were killed last year, 21,989 died in passenger car crashes. An additional 10,224 died in light truck crashes, while 2,106 were killed in motorcycle crashes, 717 died

in large truck crashes and 17 were killed in buses. The agency listed 640 deaths as "other" or "unknown" occupants of vehicles and 154 as "other" nonoccupants.

In 1997, 5,307 deaths involved pedestrians, while 813 involved cyclists. All except for the light truck, large truck and cyclist deaths represented declines from 1996.

Meanwhile, there were 2.38 million people injured in car accidents last year, while another 77,000 pedestrians were injured.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 27, 1998 include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Incidents

— A criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Mable.

— An assault was reported in the 200 block of Fir.

— A burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Stadium.

— A theft was reported in the 400 block of Avenue H.

— Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

— An assault was reported in the 200 block of Kibbe.

— A phone harassment was reported in the 100 block of Ranger.

— An indecency with a child was reported in the 200 block of Douglas. The incident is still under investigation.

— A 5-year-old child was found wandering in the 100 block of Avenue J.

— A theft was reported in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue.

SHERIFF DEPARTMENT Arrests

— A 30-year-old man was arrested and charged with theft over \$1,500, under \$20,000.

Routine traffic stop ends ordeal

A routine traffic stop on Oct. 5 was the beginning of the end of what could have been a deadly ordeal for two New Mexico women.

On the evening of Oct. 5, Department of Public Safety Trooper Larry Campbell stopped a 1987 westbound Mercury Topaz for a defective headlight.

The driver, 67-year-old Juanita Dunn, told the officer her driver's license had been lost when her purse was spilled, but she provided Campbell with information.

Campbell verified information, but in the process noticed Dunn's wrists were severely bruised. Upon questioning, Dunn became nervous, arousing Campbell's suspicions something was wrong.

In her conversation with the trooper, Dunn claimed she and her daughter, Debra Chenault had been kidnapped by Chenault's husband, Mark Smith.

Dunn claimed there had been a domestic disturbance Oct. 1 at her daughter's residence in Loving, N.M.

Loving police confirmed the disturbance and reported they found bullets in the wall, blood splatters and clumps of hair at Chenault's residence.

During the disturbance, Chenault escaped and ran next door to her mother's home. Smith followed and reportedly

held both women hostage, restraining them with duct tape and panty hose.

After some time, Smith reportedly decided to leave the Dunn residence and take the women with him. Dunn was bound, gagged and placed in the trunk of the car; Chenault was made to lie under a quilt in the front floorboard, according to reports.

Smith allowed Dunn to get in the car in Pampa and continued on to Arkansas, where he and the women hid in the woods, the reports continued.

Earlier on the morning of Oct. 5, Dunn said she was released by Smith, who reportedly told her if she were to remain quiet until Oct. 8, he would free Chenault.

Dunn told officers she was going home to clean up the signs of the incident in hope Smith would release her daughter unharmed, when she was pulled over.

The incident ended later that week with the arrest of Smith

and the safe return of Chenault.

Smith is currently being held in an Arkansas jail waiting extradition. He will be charged with two federal counts of kidnapping; two counts of felony aggravated battery; two counts of false imprisonment; unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

(Editors note: Information on this incident was not released by the DPS to *The Hereford Brand* until late last week.)

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Texas lottery

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

4-2-4

Cash 5

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 7-12-15-19-20

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JACK O' LANTERNS



The tides of fall — Jack O' Lanterns are as much a symbol of the arrival of Fall as falling amber and crimson leaves. Many residents still have fun cutting faces into fat pumpkins, decorating house interiors and porches.

Syndicated Columnist

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently, an organization I work with was in need of a fund-raising idea. After many meetings, we decided to have one of those auctions where you can purchase a "date" for the evening. We contacted some of our more eligible bachelors and bachelorettes and asked them to volunteer to be auctioned off. Most of them graciously agreed to help us. We advertised all over town and had a great turnout for the event.

We raised a lot of money and were thrilled. At the very end of the night, the announcer said, "And what am I bid to date our hostess?" There was silence, and then, he repeated the "offer." Ann, I am a large woman and had no intention of going up for auction. I politely, but firmly, said, "Oh, no — please, please ..." and tried to laugh it off. The announcer wouldn't give up and kept repeating, "What am I bid, what am I bid?" After a few minutes, a guy in the back yelled, "I'll give ya \$5 for her!" I was the cheapest "item" sold.

Ann, I was so mortified, I couldn't hold my head up. There was no need for the announcer to embarrass me like that, especially since we had already raised more money than we expected. How can I get over this humiliation? Although no one said anything to me, I know they were all feeling sorry for me. Please help me get through this. — Five-Dollar Fatty in Cleveland

Dear Cleveland: I'm sure

everyone thought you were a very good sport and admired your ability to handle the situation with grace. It undoubtedly elevated you in the minds of most people, so think of it as a plus, because I'm sure it was just that.

Dear Ann Landers: How about a bit of space for us retired people who have earned the right to set our own hours, even though they don't fit in with the way most people live?

For 25 years, I hauled myself to work at dawn and looked forward to the day when I could retire and sleep as late as I wanted. It finally happened. Yet, this week alone, I've had four calls between 7:00 and 7:30 in the morning. In each case, the friend or relative said, "Sorry, I thought you'd be up."

Why would anyone assume such a thing? I might have read, played bridge or partied until the wee hours. Not only do these calls interrupt my best sleeping, but without a cup of coffee and my dentures, the caller might get a response that is totally unintelligible.

Most people know better than to call before 10 a.m., but perhaps if they read it in your column, it might hit home a little harder. How about giving us late sleepers a helping hand? — Slow Starter in Ohio

Dear Slow Starter: Most friends and family members are aware of the sleeping hours of those close to them. As for the others, there is a way to avoid being awakened

by them.

I am a night person. I often work until 3 a.m. and sleep until noon. My friends and family members know this. Nobody wakes me up because I take the phone off the hook when I retire. Those who call get a busy signal. My office, of course, is on deck at 9 a.m. I also have a fax machine and wake up to messages from people who know they can't reach me by phone. My advice is take your phone off the hook or turn off the ringer so it doesn't awaken you. It's a great system that works for me. I recommend it.

Gem of the Day: Overheard in a bar: If a man speaks in the forest and there is no woman around to hear him, is he still wrong?

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.15.) To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1998 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Pumpkin-nut rolls add extra spice to the Fall, Halloween season

The irresistible flavors of pumpkin and toasted nuts will delight your little ghosts and goblins. Since Halloween falls on Saturday this year, take time to involve the entire family in creating this delicious seasonal bread.

Eaten warm, as is, or topped with butter or other toppings, this recipe will bring big smiles to everyone.

half into 12 x 7-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly from short end like a jelly roll; pinch seam and ends to seal. Place, seam sides down, in two greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise until doubled in size, about one hour. Brush with egg white mixed with one tablespoon of water. Bake a 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30

minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack.

This recipe makes two loaves.

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- 4-1/2 to 4-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 packages of rapid rise yeast
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1998. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 28, 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope; he took the name John XXIII.

On this date:

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1793, Eli Whitney applied for a patent for his cotton gin. The patent was granted the following March.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President

Cleveland.

In 1893, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky conducted the first public performance of his Symphony Number Six in B minor ("Pathétique") in St. Petersburg, Russia, just nine days before his death.

In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Wilson's veto.

In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1936, President Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary.

In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed

the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

In 1980, President Carter and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan faced off in a nationally broadcast, 90-minute debate in Cleveland.

Ten years ago: A French pharmaceutical company that manufactured the abortion pill RU-486 announced it would resume distribution on command of the French government.

Five years ago: Ousted Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, speaking at the United Nations, called for a trade blockade to Haiti to force out its military leaders.

One year ago: A day after plunging 554 points, the stock market roared back, posting a 337-point recovery, with more than one billion shares traded.

Today's Birthdays: Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 72. Actress Joan Plowright is 69. Actress Dody Goodman is 69. Actress Suzy Parker is 65. Musician-songwriter Charlie Daniels is 62. Actress Jane Alexander is 59. Singer Curtis Lee is 57. Actor Dennis Franz is 54. Pop singer Wayne Fontana is 53. Actress Telma Hopkins is 50. Olympic track and field gold

medalist Bruce Jenner is 49. Actress Annie Potts is 46. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates is 43. Rock musician Stephen Morris (New Order) is 41. Country singer-musician Ron Hemby (The Buffalo Club) is 40. Rock singer-musician William Reid (The Jesus & Mary Chain) is 40.

Actress Daphne Zuniga is 36. Actress Lauren Holly is 35. Olympic silver medal figure skater Paul Wylie is 34. Actress Jami Gertz is 33. Actress Julia Roberts is 31. Country singer-musician Caitlin Cary (Whiskeytown) is 30. Actor Jeremy Davies

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MONDAY

Salisbury steak, baked potato with sour cream, buttered carrots, lettuce, tomato and onions, white bread, ice cream with topping; or smothered chicken and sherbert.

TUESDAY

Chicken strips with gravy, seasoned green beans, cucumber/tomato/onions in oil, biscuits, apricot cobbler; or Polish sausage and apricots.

WEDNESDAY

Sliced ham, sweet potato patties, Normandy vegetables, five-cup fruit salad, rolls, chocolate cake; or swiss steak, D'zerta Salad or plain cake.

Golden Spread Aggie Moms have meeting

The Golden Spread Aggie Moms held their second meeting of the 1998/99 year, Monday evening, at the home of President Rita McDaniel in Dimmitt.

Dimmitt members hosted a meal; then McDaniel presided over the meeting, welcoming new members, Rita Huckert of Nazareth, Sara Hill and Jocelyn Pohlmeier of Dimmitt.

Ginger Olson of Hereford was installed as Vice President for Projects.

Virginia Artho of Hereford, vice president for membership, presented embers with the 1998-'99 student directory. She informed members present for the meeting that absentee members would also receive a copy.

Olson reported plans for an upcoming 1998 Christmas Open House and Auction. The annual scholarship fund raiser will host local Texas A&M alumni and Golden Spread member families at the E.B. Black House in

Hereford, Thursday, December 10. It was also suggested that members should contact Olson regarding alumni names and contributions to the auction.

The members set the next meeting for Monday, Nov. 30, 6 p.m., at the Hereford Community Center. It was announced that members should bring approximately 30 items for students' semester finals care packages. Plans will also finalized during the next meeting for the holiday open house.

Also attending Monday's meeting and sharing "Aggie Brags" were Suanne Bagley and Diane Townsend of Dimmitt, and Terri Johnson, Carla Scott and Denise Teel of Hereford.

Any Texas A&M mother interested in joining the Golden Spread Aggie Moms may contact Rita McDaniel of Dimmitt, 647-5522; or Evelyn Lyles, 364-8245, and Virginia Artho, 364-5429 of Hereford.

Military Muster

Former 1998 Hereford High School graduate, Tranquilino Garza, graduated Oct. 23 as a private from the Marine Corps Reserves,



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LIFESTYLES

Woman creates magical dolls

Dolls are extensions of her boundless personality

LUMBERTON, Texas (AP) — Mary Tressler has so much joy, exuberance and personality that one body can't contain it. It's as if a single lifetime isn't enough for her to experience everything that intrigues her.

So Tressler creates other lives — hundreds of them thus far — sculpted in soft fabric with unbelievably expressive faces and bodies that reflect very human characteristics.

Her "Uncommon Folk" bring to mind real people we've all known. It's the tilt of the head, the slight smile, the hand on the hip or other hints of the personalities that make people who see her dolls exclaim, "That's my mother!" or "She reminds me of my best friend."

Like "Casopoeia," a sweet gypsy who travels around Europe. She told fortunes, Tressler explains, but only the good news. She never accepted money — that's why she's dressed in humble clothes.

"Starr" is a sorceress's daughter, full of energy and

magic. Everything about life enchants her. She seeks joy.

And then there's "Rosella," who is just out to spend some money, Tressler says, laughing. With pocketbook in hand and a smile on her face, she's going shopping.

Tressler grew up "dirt poor," she says, with an illiterate father and a mother with an eight-grade education who was determined that Tressler's life would be different. Her mother marched her down to St. Mary's Catholic school in Orange and told them that she promised her husband that she would bring their daughter up as a Catholic, with a good education.

Tressler was a good student who graduated with honors. Early on, she lost — and found — herself in words. She read Victor Hugo (whose works were banned in her school) and Charles Dickens. She wrote poetry and was drawn to books on history.

"I was fascinated by worlds outside the one I knew in Orange, Texas," she says.

The dolls Tressler makes come from worlds she created. They are gypsies and jesters, socialites and woodsmen, snake charmers and belly dancers, handsome women and wizards. There are ladies of the evening, sporting red satin and high heel shoes, and dowagers, whose plump fingers are covered with jewelry.

But perhaps the most compelling thing about Tressler's dolls is their attitude. They exude sass and verve; they can be haughty or earthy, but always, they are likable.

No matter how many uncommon folk she creates, there are two things that never change — each one is completely different from every other one and none of them are perfect.

"They poke gentle fun at what we don't want people to notice about us," she says. "Our big noses, big feet, our behinds — the things that, when we stand up, we pretend aren't there. Some do turn out wist-

ful and pretty, but they all have one exaggerated feature."

The dolls might be heavy of thigh or have thick ankles. Some have rounded bellies and — yes — even cellulite. Their noses frequently are bumpy or long or unusual; that comes from Tressler's own experiences growing up with a nose of character.

Tressler finds what the world labels imperfect to be anything but.

"We try to hide the flaws we think we have. None of us have flaws. We're perfect as we are. But society has told us that's not beauty. The beautiful dolls have their place, but they set a standard for beauty that is detrimental to children who may already have been told that they look odd or different."

Stevens voted Beta Sigma Phi club sweetheart

The Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be the host chapter for Fall rituals scheduled Nov. 17. Plans for the rituals were discussed during the regular meeting October 21.

Club members also elected Kaye Stevens as this year's club sweetheart. Her picture will be forwarded to Beta Sigma Phi International as the club's nominee for further competition.

It was announced that the chapter's annual Christmas party would be held at K-Bob's Steakhouse Dec. 15.

Members were asked to notify the chapter by Dec. 14 if they would attend. It was also announced that wrapped Christmas ornaments would be exchanged at the party.

Karren Ruland and Vida Grady were hostesses for the meeting and served cubed ham, cheese and fruit plates with dips, in addition to Halloween candies.

Class of '79 plans reunion

Members of the Hereford High School Class of '79 have announced they are seeking names and addresses of fellow classmates as part of preparations for a 20th reunion.

The class had scheduled the reunion to begin Aug. 6, 1999, and continue through Aug. 7.

Anyone who may have information regarding the whereabouts of these class members are asked to send the information to: H.H.S. Class of '79, P.O. Box 1583, Hereford, Texas 79045.



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Aggies defensive unit still doing job

Wrecking Crew ranked 3rd in total defense in Big 12, 8th nationally

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION — As the Texas A&M offense branches out with trick plays and more effective passing, the Wrecking Crew defense is doing what it has always done — stuff opposing offenses.

Texas Tech got the message last week when the Wrecking Crew held the Red Raiders' offense to 205 total yards. The Raiders are averaging 402 yards per game this season.

"We are just one unit of 11 wild, fanatical guys going to the ball," linebacker Cornelius Anthony said. "There are just 11 of us but to the ball carrier I'm sure it looks like 13 or 15 guys coming at him."

The Wrecking Crew ranks third in the Big 12 and eighth in the nation in total defense with big-play makers sprouting everywhere.

"Coming in, we knew it would be a defensive game," defensive end Rocky Bernard said of the Tech game. "We just tried to go out and show them what the Wrecking Crew can do. We knew it was going to be a war do we had to play harder."

Cornerback Sedrick Curry had a big game against the Red Raiders. His interception set up A&M's final score, a 24-yard field goal by Russell Bynum, in a 17-10 victory.

Curry also was defending Tech's Donnie Hart on a controversial pass play in the end zone with time running out. Tech thought it was a touch-down but the official ruled Hart caught the ball out of bounds.

"I looked at the film and he was still out," Curry said.

Curry's interception was his third of the season. He also picked off a pass to stop Nebraska's final drive.

"I've just been fortunate that our defensive line and linebackers have been putting pressure on the offenses," Curry said. "The ball has been coming my way and I've been lucky to come up with it."

Anthony, a first-year starter, is playing beside leading tackler Dat Nguyen. Anthony is second on the team in tackles with 61. He has three double-digit tackle games this season.

"We work as a unit. It's not offense and defense," Anthony said. "When the defense needs to pick up the offense we do it. The coaches say offense wins games, defense wins championships."

"The offense got it done for us when they went down and scored that last touchdown against Kansas."

The Aggies play the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday in Stillwater. Past performances won't help the Aggies.

"Those big games we've played won't matter much against Oklahoma State," Anthony said. "In fact, they're going to be more hyped up to beat us."

"We've got to go up there with the same intensity as we had against Nebraska."

The Aggies haven't lost since the opening week of the season against Florida State and the defense has steadily improved.

"Time," nose guard Ron Edwards said. "That's what made us better. We just had to get to know each other. We've got a lot of talented players. There are so-called backups here that can start."

Opinions differ on Huskers' revenge motive

By Tim Korte
AP Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — To linebacker Jay Foreman, it's a big deal. Fullback Joel Makovicka said it won't make any difference. Defensive end Mike Rucker weighs in somewhere in the middle.

With Texas visiting this weekend, two Nebraska players said Tuesday they'd like to exact revenge on the Longhorns for their 37-27 defeat of the Cornhuskers in the 1996 Big 12 title game.

But there certainly wasn't consen-

sus, at least publicly. Most of the Huskers indicated revenge wouldn't be a rallying cry, saying what happened two years ago in St. Louis isn't linked to this year's team.

"I have not heard a single player mention it," coach Frank Solich said. "I've not thought about it. I don't think it's a factor in any way."

Nebraska (7-1, 3-1 Big 12) doesn't

lose often, going 67-4 over the last six seasons. One of those losses came earlier this month, a 28-21 defeat at Texas A&M that ended a 19-game winning streak.

Before that, the Huskers' last loss was to Texas on Dec. 7, 1996, in the inaugural Big 12 championship. That year, the Longhorns (5-2, 3-1) denied Nebraska a shot at a possible third straight national title.

Foreman, a senior, does not want his teammates to forget it.

"When you lose at Nebraska, that sticks in your mind," he said. "We lost

to them in the Big 12 championship. We felt if we would have beat Texas, we would have had a shot at another national championship. It would have been three in a row."

Senior center Josh Heskew said he plans to remind his younger teammates about the Texas victory.

"I'll get in there and express my feelings to the new guys," he said. "There are still some guys here who remember it."

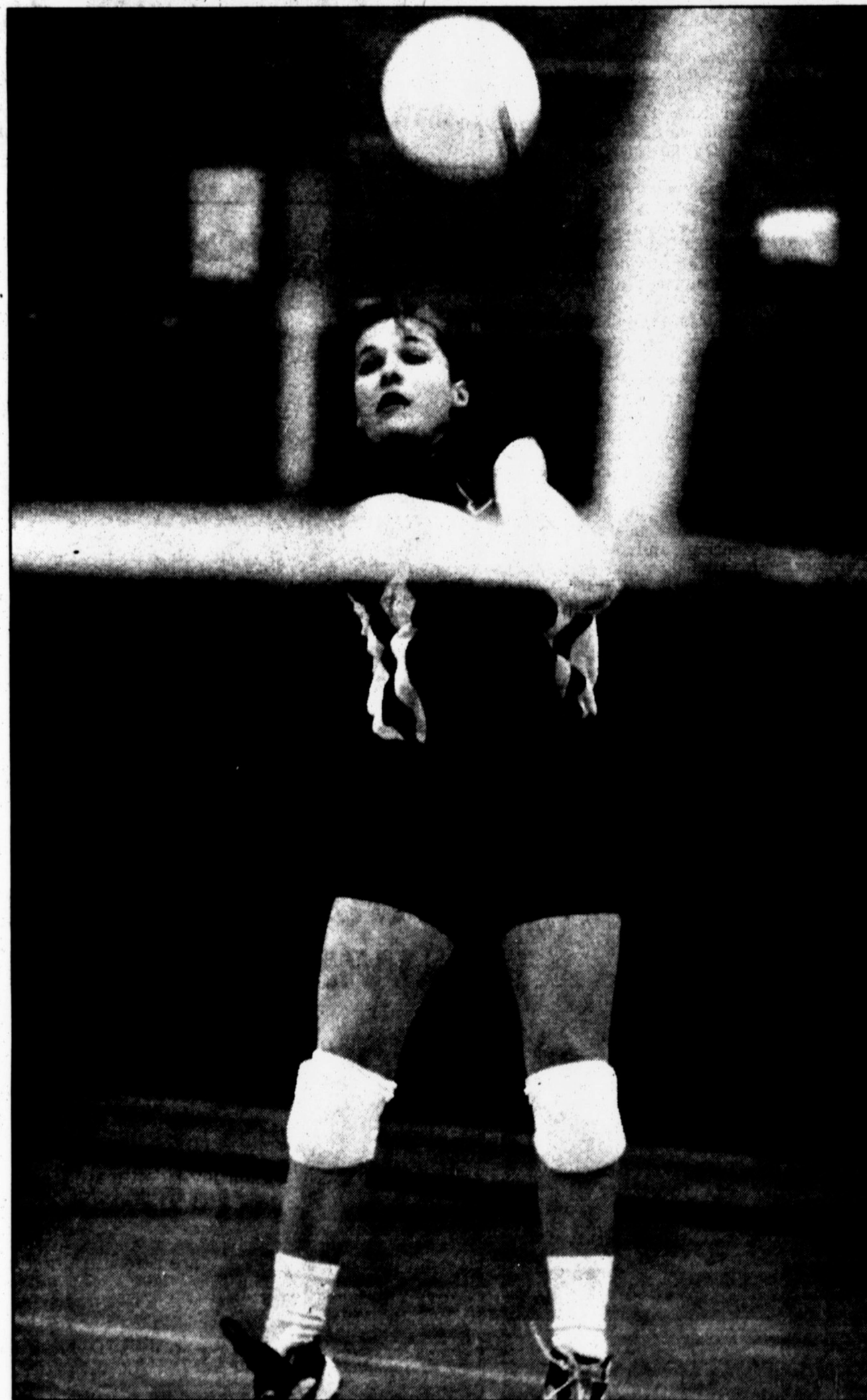
But Makovicka, the senior fullback,

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Solich

BIG DIG



Julius Bodner/Brand

Sarah Matthews of Hereford digs an attack during the Lady Whitefaces' match with Amarillo Caprock at the Caprock Activity Center to end the District 3-4A schedule. Hereford won to finish at 27-5 overall and 9-1 in District 3-4A. Hereford then won a playoff seeding match with district co-champion Dumas Monday night, 16-14, 15-10. As the No. 1 seed from the district, Hereford will receive a first-round bye in the Class 4A playoffs.

Clemens tops list of best players

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens regained his status as the top player in baseball, beating out Kevin Brown to finish No. 1 for the first time since 1988 in the annual rankings compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Clemens' performance the last two seasons gave him a 98.016 score out of 100, according to figures released Tuesday. The four-time Cy Young Award winner went 20-6 for Toronto this season, tying for the AL lead in wins and finishing first in ERA (2.65) and strikeouts (271).

Brown, 18-7 with a 2.38 ERA for San Diego, got a 96.094, finishing just ahead of Atlanta's Greg Maddux (95.747) among NL pitchers.

In a surprise, Houston's Jeff Bagwell tied Mark McGwire as the top NL first baseman. McGwire hit 70 home runs for St. Louis this season, setting a major league record.

The Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who hit 66 homers, was ninth among NL outfielders.

In addition to Brown, three other free agents finished first at their positions in the AL: Mo Vaughn at first, Roberto Alomar at second and Bernie Williams in the outfield.

Vaughn ended a five-year winning streak at first by Chicago's Frank Thomas, who finished tops among designated hitters this year. Last year, Thomas had baseball's top score for the second time in three seasons.

Alomar has led AL second basemen five times in seven years, and Williams led AL outfielders for the second straight season.

Mike Piazza, who avoided free agency to sign a record \$91 million, seven-year contract with the New York Mets this week, was the top NL catcher for the third straight season.

Top Players At A Glance

American League	
Starting Pitchers	
1. Roger Clemens	98.016
2. Pedro Martinez	93.651
2. Mike Mussina	93.651
4. David Cone	92.857
5. Jamie Moyer	91.468
Designated Hitters, First Basemen And Outfielders	
1. Bernie Williams	96.418
2. Mo Vaughn	95.586
3. Frank Thomas	94.667
4. Edgar Martinez	93.333
5. Manny Ramirez	91.791
Second Basemen, Third Basemen And Shortstops	
1. Roberto Alomar	87.755
2. Derek Jeter	87.075
3. Travis Fryman	87.037
4. Nomar Garciaparra	85.034
5. Chuck Knoblauch	84.184
Catchers	
1. Ivan Rodriguez	95.238
2. Don Wilson	86.508
3. Darrin Fletcher	84.127
4. Chris Hoiles	82.540
5. Sandy Alomar, Jr.	77.778
National League	
Starting Pitchers	
1. Kevin Brown	96.094
2. Greg Maddux	95.747
3. John Smoltz	95.313
4. Randy Johnson	91.840
5. Curt Schilling	91.580
First Basemen And Outfielders	
1. Barry Bonds	96.591
2. Larry Walker	95.000
3. Moises Alou	94.318
4. Jeff Bagwell	91.667
4. Mark McGwire	91.667
Catchers	
1. Mike Piazza	89.744
2. Javy Lopez	87.912
3. Jason Kendall	87.179
4. Jim Leyritz	79.487
5. Charles Johnson	74.725
Second Basemen, Third Basemen And Shortstops	
1. Craig Biggio	90.386
2. Vinny Castilla	89.947
3. Chipper Jones	89.947
4. Barry Larkin	89.610
5. Jay Bell	87.879

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Julius Bodner/Brand

Nelson Beville of Hereford returns a shot during practice at Whiteface Courts. The Hereford boys and girls tennis teams were scheduled to play at Amarillo Caprock in their final fall tennis match, but the match was cancelled by rain. The match will be made up at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Caprock, according to Hereford tennis coach Ed Coplen.

Marcus receiver picks up compliments with yards

By J. Douglas Foster
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FLOWER MOUND — Matt Kipp undoubtedly knows Ryan Smith's number.

It's 25. The guy he can throw the ball to whenever he wants to see something really amazing happen.

"I remember one game, he was in the end zone and I threw a really bad ball off my back foot," Kipp said. "He just

reached up and got it with one hand. He got hit by two guys and he still brought it down. I couldn't believe it."

As Flower Mound Marcus quarterback this season, Kipp has become well accustomed to Smith's presence on the field. In fact he feeds off of it, just as the entire Marauders offense does.

After all, Smith is every-

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SPORTS

AREA HAPPENINGS

HJHS 8th scalps Friona, 28-8

From staff reports
Luis Perez scored a pair of touchdowns and the Hereford Whitefaces pulled away from the Friona Chieftains 28-8 in eighth-grade "B2" football Tuesday at Whiteface Stadium.

Perez got the Whitefaces on the board with the first of his two first-quarter touchdowns on a 25-yard run to put Hereford up 6-0.

After the Chieftains answered to take an 8-6 lead, Perez returned the ensuing kickoff 81 yards for a touch-

down and a 14-8 Hereford lead.

The Whitefaces upped their advantage in the second quarter when Brent Brethour broke loose for a 62-yard jaunt to the end zone. Johnny Esparza scored Hereford's final touchdown of the night in the fourth quarter on an 81-yard catch and run from Glen Castro.

Esparza also caught a two-point conversion pass in the second quarter from Castro.

Jacob Armendariz recovered a fumble to lead the Hereford defense.

Friona 7th pulls away from Herd

From staff reports
Friona scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to decision Hereford 20-6 in seventh-grade football Tuesday at Whiteface

Stadium.

Lorenzo Ramirez scored the Whitefaces only touchdown on a 1-yard run.

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thing that's difficult for opponents to defend in the passing game. He's big, 6-foot-3. He's strong, 200 pounds. He's quick, running the 40 in the 4.5-4.6 range. He's experienced, having started three seasons for the Marauders.

Basically, he's good. So good that he draws comparisons to the best to ever play in Marcus' vaunted passing attack. Some put him above the likes of Aaron Wright, Billy Miller, Tad York, David Foster and John Jeffries, who all moved on to NCAA Division I schools.

Most who face Smith understand, and his numbers show why. Kipp has thrown for 1,200 yards, and Smith has caught 600 of those. Those 600 yards have come on 46 catches for an average of 13 yards per catch. And those 46 catches are 35 more than Ray Terrell, who is second on the team in receptions.

For an offense that thrives on balance, there would be no passing game without Smith. And that's a big enough thought considering that when he moved to Marcus from Thousand Oaks High

School in California two years ago, football was third on his list.

During his sophomore season, Smith had earned a starting job at receiver by the time district play started. He then got into the seasons that mattered more to him — basketball and baseball.

He'll stay with baseball again this year, but most likely it will be football that determines his future. His big-play ability has led to scholarship offers from Texas A&M, Baylor and Vanderbilt.

Those schools, however, started with a recruiting disadvantage. Since his childhood in California, he has dreamed of being an athlete at UCLA. Former Bruins coach Terry Donahue is a family friend, and he also knows UCLA assistant Bob Field, who recruits in Texas.

"I'm not going to decide until after the season," Smith said. "They told me they have two scholarships for receivers, and that I'm in their top four. I've always wanted to go there, but I haven't ruled out any school here."

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doesn't see it that way.

"It's a totally different Nebraska team," he said. "There are so many different people who didn't contribute in 1996. They are both new teams this season. I don't think you can go in looking at it as a revenge factor."

Rucker, also a senior, sits on the fence. He said older players remember the loss, and it's part of what should motivate the team this week. On the other hand, he noted the stakes are different now.

"I think people are going to think about it for the simple

reason that it stopped our chance to go for the national championship," he said. "But a lot of the guys on that team aren't around now. The revenge thing is there, but it's not something we're going to worry about too much."

Foreman said if the motivational message is delivered the right way, the Huskers can use the Texas defeat to their advantage.

"You can't think about revenge too much because that would take away from the way you play the game," he said. "But definitely, all week long, people are going to be talking about it."

Clemens

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Rankings are based on statistics over two seasons and include figures such as plate appearances, batting average, on-base percentage, home runs and RBIs. For pitchers, the stats include record, ERA, strikeouts, appearances and saves.

The rankings, created in the 1981 strike settlement, are used to divide free agents into groups that determine draft-pick compensation for a player's former club if he signs with a new team.

Ivan Rodriguez of Texas led AL catchers for the second straight year, and Derek Jeter of the Yankees took over from Seattle's Alex Rodriguez at shortstop.

Travis Fryman replaced his Cleveland predecessor, Matt Williams, as the top AL third baseman.

Bernie Williams finished ahead of Cleveland's Manny Ramirez and Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. in the outfield. Griffey was among the top three AL outfielders for the sixth time and Ramirez made it for the third consecutive year.

Among starting pitchers, Clemens beat out Boston's Pedro Martinez and Baltimore's Mike Mussina, who tied for second. Mike Jackson of the Indians was the top AL reliever.

Bagwell was atop NL first baseman for the fourth straight season, and Houston teammate Craig Biggio led at second for

the fifth consecutive year. Cincinnati's Barry Larkin finished first at shortstop for the eighth time in nine years, and Colorado's Vinny Castilla led at third for the second time in three seasons, displacing Ken Caminiti, yet another free agent.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds led NL outfielders, followed by Colorado's Larry Walker and Houston's Moises Alou. Bonds was among the top three outfielders for the eighth consecutive time, and Walker made it for the first time since 1995.

Trevor Hoffman of the Padres was the top NL reliever for the second straight year.

The top 30 percent in each position get an A ranking, the next 20 percent a B ranking and the group between 50 and 60 percent a C ranking.

UIL reverses on No. 3 Katy

AUSTIN (AP) — Katy, the defending Class 5A Division I champion and third-ranked team in the state this season, will not have to forfeit games because of overzealous support from parents, the University Interscholastic League ruled Tuesday.

The UIL's state executive committee voted 3-1 to over-

turn a ruling by the District 19-5A executive committee that forced the team to forfeit four victories because a parents' group violated the amateur rule by buying meals and T-shirts for the players.

Instead, the state panel gave the team a public reprimand and placed the football program on a one-year probation.

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'American Masters'

Famed composer's brother felt relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief is what Leonard Bernstein's brother felt after he saw the two-hour biography of the late composer-conductor prepared for PBS' "American Masters" series. "It's 99 percent accurate, fair and on-the-nose," Burton Bernstein says. "That's the brother I knew. It's not somebody I never knew, like those awful biographies of him over the years, each one worse than the last."

"Leonard Bernstein, Reaching for the Note" airs at 8 p.m. CST today.

"My heart was in my mouth when I first got the cassette," Bernstein says. "The family put our whole trust and faith in (executive producer) Susan Lacy and it worked. We gave her all cooperation, everything she asked for, even home movie clips and diaries he kept during the making of 'West Side Story.' I knew she was a good filmmaker, but you kind of take a chance. It's a really good balance and it's accurate."

Leonard Bernstein, renowned both as a symphony conductor and composer of music ranging from "West Side Story" to operas, symphonies and the "Mass" that opened Kennedy Center, died in 1990 at age 72.

When Burton Bernstein was born, Leonard was 14 and sister Shirley, who died in May, was 8. "When I was a toddler, he was at Harvard," says Bernstein, who was a New Yorker magazine staff writer for 36 years. "I got not only a musical education but a Harvard education. He loved to teach and he had a ready student

in me. "When he went to New York to make a career, he worked as a rehearsal pianist and barely existed. He was practically ready to quit until he got the job as assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic. That sounds great, but even that wasn't much of a job. The idea he would actually conduct was about out of the question. It was one of those strokes of great fortune that he did."

When the scheduled conductor Bruno Walter took ill, Leonard Bernstein made his unexpected debut conducting the New York Philharmonic Nov. 14, 1943. His parents and 11-year-old Burton were already in New York, having come from Massachusetts to hear Jennie Tourel sing at Town Hall a song cycle Lenny had composed for her.

"We got a call from Lenny the next morning, 'Don't go home. This afternoon I'm conducting the Philharmonic.'"

"Lenny was the most complex person I've ever known," Burton says. "... He was always torn between different things — composer, conductor, teacher and pianist. He wanted to be everything. He wasn't happy if he was just one. That comes through in the film very well."

"As a conductor, you walk out, raise your little finger, and 100 people jump to action. There are not very many jobs like that. He needed that — that's made very clear in the film."

Also clear in the film, he says, is that "the creative thing of being alone and scratching out

note after note was equally important."

Bernstein says the idea that his brother agonized because he wasn't sufficiently acclaimed as a classical composer "is one of the more questionable assertions in the program. He wanted to be better known as a symphony composer, but at the same time I know it to be true that his great passion was musical theater." His brother had terrible mood swings and got depressed when composing wasn't going well, Bernstein says. "But ... I think one of the great missions Lenny had in life was to have fun. Fun for him could be sitting around with friends and family and playing charades or having a great dinner with wonderful conversation."

As for the 8 mm home movies, "It was all family and friends. Most of them were shot on Martha's Vineyard," Bernstein says. "Each summer's movie was a parody of something. 'The Laslo Finster Story' was a parody of great surgeon movies. A scene that's shown has Felicia (Leonard's wife) and the removal of her bandages after plastic surgery. In the biblical saga, 'Call Me Moses,' I had the title role. We ended up on water skis; it's how we crossed the Red Sea."

"Joy is what music meant to Lenny," Bernstein says. "He loved to get the joy and fun out of music. Both my sister and I went on tours with him sometimes. He could get joy from listening to a folk song in a Czech mountain town. He was absolutely promiscuous in his love of music."

Macy's parade gets new, smaller balloons

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe is in. So's the Wild Thing.

The characters are among three new helium-filled balloons in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The balloons measure less than the 70-foot height and length guideline a city panel proposed after the Cat in the Hat balloon injured four people when it was blown around by high wind last year.

Kathy Caronna, 34, who suffered a fractured skull and spent weeks in a coma after a lamppost fell on her, has filed a \$393 million lawsuit against Macy's and the city. She still undergoes therapy twice a week and will never be able to return to her job at a brokerage firm, her lawyer, John Quinlan

Kelly, said today.

The Cat in the Hat balloon was retired this year because of age, as were balloons of Bugs Bunny, Rex and the Pink Panther, Macy's said.

Under the new city guidelines, balloon handlers will have to watch training tapes and practice before the parade. Big balloons will also be sidelined if wind reaches 23 mph or gusts hit 34 mph. And two utility vehicles will be added to each of the larger balloons to help their handlers.

Babe is based on the movie pig of the same name and the Wild Thing is from Maurice Sendak's children's book "Where the Wild Things Are." A third addition is bespectacled scientist Dexter.

Television

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 28

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Movie: Under Wraps	Adam Wylie	Movie: Halloween	Debbie Reynolds	Dinosaurs	Dinosaurs	Movie: The Punisher	(1990) Dolph Lundgren	Movie: The Punisher	(1990) Dolph Lundgren	Movie: The Punisher
News	Fortune	Dharma	Two Guys	Draw Carey	Secret Lives	20/20	News	Sinfeld	Nightline	Movie: The Punisher
Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Dawson's Creek	Charmed	News	MacGyver	News	MacGyver	News	MacGyver	News
Mad	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Fraser	Cops	Real TV	News	MacGyver
Sportscast	PBA Bowling	Bay City Classic	Wonderful World of Golf	News	NFL Great	Sportscaster	News	MacGyver	News	MacGyver
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THURSDAY

OCTOBER 29

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Teletubbies	Seamus Street	Mr. Rogers	Puzzle Place	Charlie	Wimzies	Tots TV	Noddy	Cooking	Movie: Situations
Harveytoon	All Dogs Go	Work	700 Club	Kangaroo	Station	Mr. Moose	Adv. Muffin	Bobby	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Today	101Dalmats	Sing a Story	Pooh	Movie: Out of Box	Medicine	Katie-Orle	Marmaduke	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
Goo! Troop	Hillbillies	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Good Morning America	Live	Regis & Kathie Lee	The View	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Histeria!	Batman	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock	Movie: Situations	Low Street
This Morning	Magic Bus	Ned's Newt	Garfield	Hercules	Movie: Paid Prog.	Life in Word	Young and the Restless	News	Movie: Situations	Low Street
Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Sportscaster
(6:45) Movie: The Rat Race	Tony Curtis	Movie: Cry, the Beloved Country	James Earl Jones	(20) Movie: Hot Cars	Movie: Hamlet	(1996)	Movie: The Man Who Knew Too Little	(1956) Kevin Kline	Spencer	Movie: Situations
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Movie: Cry Wolf	(1947) Errol Flynn	Movie: Challenge to Lassie	(1949) ++	Movie: The Green Glove	(1952) ++	Movie: Volcano	(1953) ++	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Club Dance	Crook & Chase	Dallas	Aleena's Creative Living	Waltons	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home Matters	Equalizer	Murder, She Wrote	Northern Exposure	Law & Order	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
Designing	Designing	Attitudes	Attitudes	Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Movie: They Only Kill Their Masters	(1972) ++	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
Sports	Sports	Reasonable Doubts	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: They Only Kill Their Masters	(1972) ++	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
CHiPs	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Gullfaw	Busy World	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Rupert
CharlieB	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Gullfaw	Busy World	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Rupert
Video	Video	Foxworthy	Something	Single Guy	Boaton	Wings	Movie: Trilogy of Terror II	(1996)	Movie: Situations	Low Street
(6:00) Desperate America	Real West	Movie: Against the Wall	(1994) Kyle MacLachlan	+++	Battle Line	Rockstar	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Year by Year	Pet Con.	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line
Nature	Acorn	Pet Con.	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line	Pet Line

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Body Elec.	Alexander	Art	Writer	Writer	Literary	Literary	Reading	Science Guy	Wishbone	Arthur
Menace	Casper	Ghostbusters	Eek!stravag.	Bad Dog	Walter M.	Three Friends & Jerry	3 Friends	Show-Funny	Show-Funny	Show-Funny
Days-Lives	Another World	Donny & Marie	Maury	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Amazing	101Dalmats	Goo! Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	GrowPains	Off the Wall	Mad Libs	GrowPains	Brotherly
Hunter	Movie: DeepStar Six	(1989) Tarsan Blacque	+++	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Full House	Full House	Mama	Mama	Mama
Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Rosale O'Donnell	Brown	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Coach	Coach	Webster	Charles	Saved-Bell	Blossom	Full House	Full House
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Hollywood	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
Angel	Forgive or Forget	Little House on the Prairie	Spider-Man	Rangers	Knights	Hercules	Nanny	Grace Under	Movie: Situations	Low Street
Tennis	PGA Golf TOUR Championship	First Round	Athletes	NFL Great	Up Close	Sportscast	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
(11:30) Movie: +++	Hamlet	(1996) Kenneth Branagh	Julia Christie	PG-13	Movie: Dreamer	Matthew	Geriak	PG	(15) Dead Man's Gun	Movie: Situations
Movie: Real Genius	(1985) (45) Movie: Under the Lighthouse	Dancing ++	'NR	Movie: Police Academy 4: Patrol	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Movie: Advent-Babylat	(45) Movie: Staying Alive	John Travolta	++	Movie: Camille	(1937) Greta Garbo	+++	Movie: Susan and God	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
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Discovery News Live	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit	Return to Orbit
Law & Order	McMillan and Wife	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing
(12:00) Movie: Visions of Murder	(1993) Intimate Portrait	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing	Designing
Ultimate	Boxing Fight Time	Hardcore Football	Golf	Golf	Golf	Golf	Golf	Golf	Golf	Golf
(12:00) Movie: ++	Streets (1991)	Kung Fu: Legend	Due South	Lois & Clark: New Adventures	Superman	Babylon 5	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations	Movie: Situations
Wubbulous	CharlieB	Tiny Toon	Garfield	Doug	Clarissa	Rocko's Life	Catdog	All That	Figure It Out	Alex Mack
Movie: Moequillo	(1995) Gunnar Hansen	Ron Ashton	++	Baywatch	Saved-Bell	USA High	Hercules-Jrns.	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
Samantha	La Mujer de Mi Vida	El Biazazo	Gordo	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Blavendidos	Noticiero	Movie: Situations	Low Street	Movie: Situations
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qual education programs that produce students who can pass the reading and writing portions of the TAAS student achievement test.

"I'm for programs that work and under my plan, we have a way to test and make sure they work," Bush said.

In other political developments:

— Karl Rove, consultant to Bush, told the Texas Taxpayers and Research Association meeting in Austin that he thinks Mauro is getting extra help from the president, Mrs. Clinton and Vice President Gore because of national Democratic concerns about a possible Bush run for president in 2000.

"Hillary Rodham Clinton is coming to El Paso (before the election), where Al Gore was earlier this year. This is all about trying to deny George W. Bush 40 percent of the Hispanic vote, which has nothing to do with 1998 and all things to do with future fears on the part of the Clinton-Gore White House," Rove said.

Mauro's campaign manager, Billy Rogers, scoffed at the suggestion and said it's not even confirmed that Mrs. Clinton will campaign for Mauro.

"Every election year, Republicans say they're going to get 30, 40, 50 percent of the Hispanic votes, that this is going to be the breakthrough year," Rogers said. "George Bush is not going to get 40 percent of the Hispanic vote."

— David Dewhurst, the Republican candidate for land commissioner, reported spending \$3.05 million during the Sept. 25-Oct. 24 period. In filings with the Texas Ethics Commission, he reported raising \$3 million, including \$2.9 million from his own pocket. Democratic candidate Richard Raymond spent \$335,000 and raised \$211,000, including \$30,000 of his own money.

— In the comptroller's race, Democrat Paul Hobby raised \$484,000 for a total of \$2.9 million for the campaign. A \$2 million loan raised his total to \$5.2 million. Republican Carole Keeton Rylander raised \$390,000 during the period and has collected about \$3.1 million total.

— Tony Garza, Republican candidate for Railroad Commission, reported raising \$216,000 to bring his total to \$2.2 million.

Democrat Joe B. Henderson collected \$5,321 for a total of about \$85,000.

—Republican comptroller candidate Carole Keeton Rylander released a television ad Tuesday labeling her Democratic opponent a liberal.

The statewide ad says that Ms. Rylander has Bush's support, while Paul Hobby "refused to vote" for the governor's property tax cut.

Those claims are false, said Hobby spokeswoman Margaret Justus. Hobby did support the property tax cut, Ms. Justus said.

Ms. Rylander will "say anything to get elected to higher office," she said.

Ms. Justus also pointed out 23 newspapers have endorsed Hobby, many labeling him a "true fiscal conservative."

House Republicans raise Lewinsky issue in ad blitz

By Ron Fournier

Associated Press Political Writer

A \$10 million Republican ad blitz in the election's final days argues that GOP lawmakers are "the balance we need" against a Democratic president who had an affair and lied about it.

"For seven months, he lied to us," one woman tells another in one of the ads that makes an issue of President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

The new ads began airing nationally Tuesday night.

The National Republican Congressional Committee ad buy underscores the dramatic spending disadvantage facing Democrats, whose issue ad budget is a fraction of the GOP total. Republicans are trying to widen their 11-seat majority in the House.

"These ads spell out very clearly for the public what the differences are between Republicans and Democrats in terms of what direction we want to lead the country," NRCC spokeswoman Mary Crawford said.

Olivia Morgan, Crawford's counterpart at the Democratic committee, called the latest GOP ad campaign "a \$10 million excuse for their failure to address issues that people actually care about."

None of the ads specifically mention the Lewinsky investigation, though there are clear and subtle references to Clinton's affair with the former White House intern. Each also mentions Republican achievements.

Several GOP strategists, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the latest round of ads includes three national spots and up to 29 ads tailored to specific congressional districts.

One of the national ads opens with a conversation between two women, one of whom says, "For seven months, he lied to us." Without directly mentioning the Lewinsky matter, the women talk about how difficult it is to discuss it with their children. The ad then segues into a discussion about what Republican lawmakers accomplished amid the scandal, including work on the budget, welfare and Social Security.

"Republican are the balance we need," one woman says.

The ad is designed to appeal to suburban women, key swing voters in Tuesday's elections. Even Democratic polls show outrage toward Clinton is greatest among parents of young children.

The second national ad is similar to a current NRCC spot that uses footage of Clinton talking about balancing the budget in his first term, suggesting that he waffled on the issue. It talks

about GOP balanced-budget efforts and ends with the image of Clinton wagging his finger at cameras in January, denying his affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

"America needs balance," the narrator says. "Remember, it's your choice. For balance, vote Republican."

Republicans say their most blunt multi-district ad is running only in the South, in the districts of vulnerable Democratic Reps. John Spratt Jr. of South Carolina, Sanford Bishop of Georgia and Bob Etheridge of North Carolina.

Called "Reward," it says, "This year, the question is: Should we reward Bill Clinton? Should we make the Democrats more powerful?" It accuses Clinton's party of being for big government and against welfare reform, then says, "Should we reward not telling the truth? That is the question of this election: Reward Bill Clinton. Or, vote Republican."

The three national ads, plus the 29 tailor-made spots, will run in 74 TV markets. However, Republican operatives are leaving themselves flexible to run new ads or shift the current spots to different markets if the political environment changes before Election Day.

The campaign replaces a \$7 million ad buy last week that issued a subtle criticism of Clinton. Focusing only on the budget, the spot said, "Remember the double-talk?"

Republican operatives debated all weekend over whether to take a more direct approach in the campaign's final days. Many GOP officials expressed concern that raising the issue would inflame hard-core Democrats, making them more likely to vote, without increasing Republican turnout.

Indeed, Chris Gorman on Tuesday joined a handful of Democratic candidates using TV ads to attack Republicans on the issue.

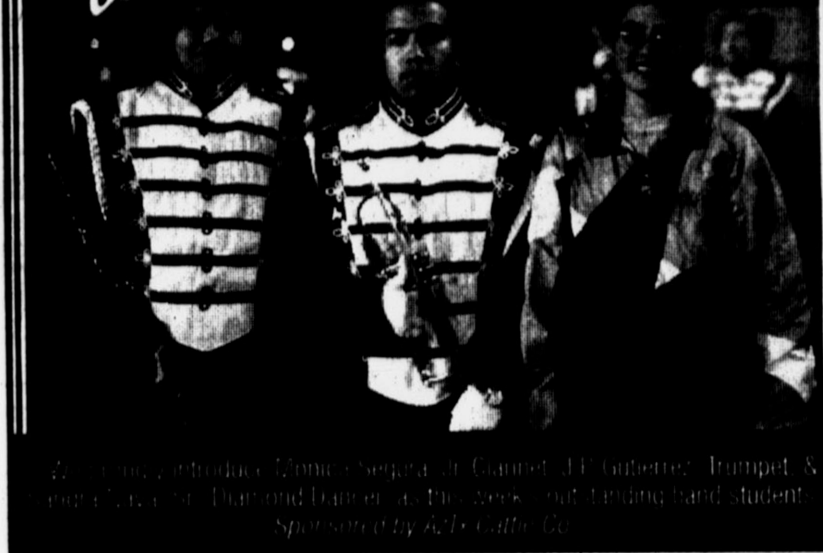
Running against Rep. Anne Northup, R-Ky., Gorman says in his ad, "They're so focused on getting Bill Clinton that they've forgotten about the rest of us."

A Republican strategist involved in shaping the ads said party leaders decided that the Lewinsky issue is too pervasive to avoid. The ads are designed to show Republicans in a favorable contrast to Clinton, the strategist said.

Targeting incumbent Democrats like Spratt and Bishop highlights the most optimistic projections of Republican officials. While strategists with both parties are predicting a 10- to 15-seat GOP pickup in the House in the current atmosphere, they believe Republicans would pick up 25 to 30 seats if incumbents like Spratt are defeated in a final wave of momentum.

Before this week's buy, the NRCC had already spent at least \$12 million on issue ads.

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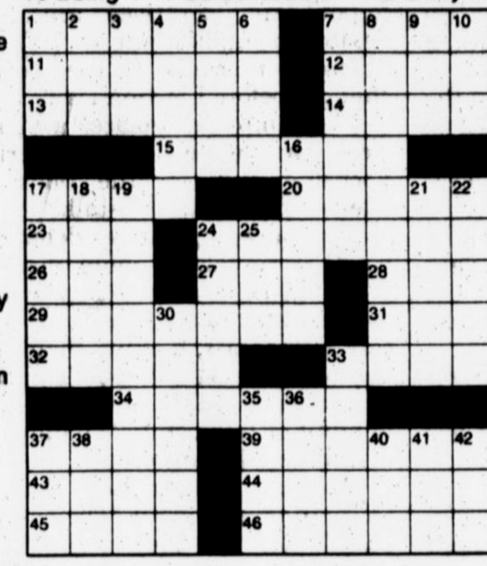
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DATED this 26th day of October, 1998.

/s/ EUGENE ZINSER
Independent Executor of the Estate of RAYMOND A. HIGGINBOTHAM, Deceased, No. PR-4434 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

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Keeping an eye on Texas

NOVEMBER FESTIVALS

Small town festivals usher in holidays

A number of off-the-beaten-track festivals mark the beginning of the holiday season, and highlight Texas' diversity.

1. San Angelo: Roping Fiesta, Nov. 7-8, 915/653-7785
2. Amarillo: World Championship Ranch Rodeo, Nov. 12-14, 806/467-9722
3. Wichita Falls: Copenhagen Master Pros Series Bull Riding, Nov. 20-21, 940/691-1723
4. Terlingua: International Tolbert/Fowler Chili Cookoff, Nov. 6-7, 903/874-5601
5. Lajitas: Rockhound Rendezvous, Nov. 26-28, 915/424-3471
6. Kerrville: Wild Game Dinner, Nov. 21, 830/367-4700
7. Fredericksburg: Country Peddler Show, Nov. 27-29, 830/997-1013
8. Campwood: Hunter's Feast, Nov. 29, 830/597-6241
9. Brenham: Fall Festival of Roses, Nov. 6-8, 409/836-5548
10. Round Top: Inaugural Festival-Institute Theater Forum, Nov. 7-8, 409/249-3129
11. Henderson: Heritage Syrup Festival, Nov. 14, 903/657-4303
12. Nacogdoches: Holiday in the Pines, Nov. 20-21, 409/569-6867
13. Texarkana: Scott Joplin Birthday Celebration, Nov. 28, 903/798-1004
14. George West: Storyfest, Nov. 6-7, 512/449-2481
15. Beeville: Bee County Western Week, Nov. 4-8, 512/358-3267
16. Harlingen: Tropical Birds of the Border, Nov. 11-15, 956/423-5440
17. Mission: 90th Anniversary Celebration, Nov. 21-22, 956/585-2727
18. Sugar Land: The Sugar Festival, Nov. 6-8, 281/275-2887
19. Clear Lake Area: Sugar Plum Festival, Nov. 12-14, 281/480-1617
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SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Department of Transportation.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What others say

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

El Paso Times on Texas nuclear waste dump:

Here's some quick and clear advice for any state officials who might appeal last week's decision that killed the proposed radioactive-waste dump near Sierra Blanca: Don't even think about it.

Even in politics, where nothing can be considered permanent or official, the message has echoed loudly and clearly from multiple sources. Let's start with Gov. George W. Bush: "The state's environmental officials have determined the site is not safe. Therefore, the dump will not be built in Sierra Blanca, period." That sounds awfully final, and it comes from the top elected official in the state.

It's understandable that the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority may still want something to show for the Sierra Blanca effort, which took state officials more than 10 years and cost \$50 million. But the governor's edict left no doubt.

There remains the possibility that the disposal authority will ask for a rehearing before the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. That, though, is seen as a perfunctory move and the TNRCC has all the ammunition it needs to refuse.

There also is the remote possibility that the issue of Sierra Blanca could wind up in the district courts. However, any die-hard proponents of such a preposterous notion would find even more discouraging obstacles waiting for them there.

Austin American-Statesman on Texas nuclear waste dump:

"Will the decision not to locate a nuclear waste dump near the West Texas border with Mexico prompt the Mexican government to respond to entreaties to clean up border pollution?"

It should. Although Mexico's semi-official protest of the Sierra Blanca nuclear waste dump wasn't the recorded reason for the permit denial, it was no doubt a factor in a complicated decision. And it should give Texas leverage in convincing Mexico to help further in mitigating border pollution.

In denying the permit for a nuclear waste dump 20 miles from the Mexican border, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission opened the door to better cooperation on border pollution issues. Now is the time to urge Mexico to walk through it and help clean up the mess on the border.

Houston Chronicle on class size:

The 86,000-plus-member Association of Texas Professional Educators is among the many groups making preparations for next year's legislative session.

The state's largest association of educators says the landmark HB 72 school reform legislation, which mandated a pupil-teacher ratio of 22 to 1 in grades kindergarten through fourth, is in need of a tune-up because too many waivers are being granted and children simply aren't being taught well in larger classes.

The group wants the Legislature to tighten up on the granting of waivers, extend the ratio to the sixth grade and mandate more honest reporting of classrooms and schools where the ratio is not being observed.

These are worthy goals, but how much support they receive in the Legislature will largely be a function of money—to no one's surprise.

The ATPE is correct. There are too many waivers granted, particularly in overcrowded urban districts like Houston's. Students would benefit from more intensive and personal instruction if the ratio were extended. During the last school year approximately 2,300 class-size waivers were granted in Harris County alone.

But extending the ratio to sixth grade, according to Texas Education Agency estimates, would require hiring an additional 4,700 teachers across the state at an expense in the hundreds of millions of dollars, this during a time when there is a widespread teacher shortage.

"It's a matter of priorities," says ATPE President Amy White, a classroom teacher from Abilene. Yes, and an honest legislative debate over those priorities and how to pay for them should be welcomed. The one area of the ATPE agenda that deserves special consideration is changing the way class-size waivers are reported. Honest arithmetic doesn't carry a high price tag, and it would give Texans a clearer picture of how their schools are functioning.

Currently, school campuses report student-teacher averages, as opposed to the actual number of students in each class. The averages have less meaning and accuracy, and since the number of students in each class is readily available, there is no reason why the legislature should not mandate and the TEA cannot shift its computer software to accept the more honest and accurate reporting.

The class-size requirement was at the heart of the school reforms under which Texas now operates. At the very least, the fullest picture of how the school districts are meeting the requirement should be made available.

With the Nov. 3 election approaching and many candidates making promises about education as a priority, this is one area where the politicians can see those promises through.

Beaumont Enterprise on the election:

As Nov. 3 draws near, you will note (with alarm) an increasing number of candidates for office featuring denim-shirted, finger-wagging child huggers, as well as their evil twin, the negative ads. These lowest common denominator messages, 30-second spinning wheels, are ideally suited for the lowest common denominator medium.

We won't say anyone is lying to you. But these commercials are an oversimplified picture that voters of any intelligence should be able to put in perspective.

No doubt at this point you're tired of both kinds, though probably more rankled by the ads blasting a candidate's opponent. You might lament them, but the reason you keep seeing them is they work.

A sign of our society's increasing cynicism is that people dismiss the positive ads more than the negative ones.

But voters would be well-advised to cast a discriminating eye on the negative commercials as well. Try to look past the campy imagery and hired actors. Close your eyes and listen to what the baritone is saying—and what he isn't. Get up close to the television and try to read that really fine print. And if you're confused afterward or if it seems simply too cut-and-dried, find out where a candidate really stands by calling his or her office.

What you'll find, more often than not, are that the negative ads contain Wallenda-like leaps in logic connecting officeholders' isolated votes, frequently related to procedure, to philosophies or attitudes they wouldn't be caught dead espousing. Or the trick that really irks us, presenting a blown-up newspaper headline out of context and portraying that as some kind of endorsement or indictment.

The same principle that consumer advocates suggest for investments applies doubly here. If it appears too good to be true (for the attacking candidate), it probably is.

Let the voter beware.

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Historians deploring inquiry

WASHINGTON — More than 400 historians issued a statement today deploring the House's decision to conduct an impeachment inquiry, saying it could leave the presidency "permanently disfigured and diminished."

"Although we do not condone President Clinton's private behavior or his subsequent attempts to deceive, the current charges against him depart from what the (Constitution's) Framers saw as grounds for impeachment," the statement said.

The House voted 258-176 on Oct. 8 to approve an open-ended investigation of Clinton's conduct toward former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and independent counsel Kenneth Starr's charges that Clinton lied under oath and obstructed justice. The investigation is expected to begin after next week's election.

The House action "creates a novel, all-purpose search for any offense by which to remove a president from office," the historians said.

Sean Wilentz of Princeton said the petition grew out of a conversation he had with Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a historian who served in John F. Kennedy's White House.

Wilentz said he sent e-mails to about 30 or 40 historians who would share his view of the impeachment proceedings as contrary to the intentions of the Constitution's authors.

"Within three days 300 people had contacted me," Wilentz said. "It was then that we realized we had touched a nerve."

The statement calls the impeachment proceedings "extremely ominous for the future of our political institutions."

"If carried forward, they will leave the presidency permanently disfigured and diminished, at the mercy as never before of the caprices of any Congress. The presidency ... will be crippled."

The organizers called a news conference to make the petition public.

Among the signers were: Doris Kearns Goodwin, biographer of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson; C. Vann Woodward of Yale, historian of the South; Civil War historian James McPherson of Princeton; Henry Louis Gates of Harvard;

Also, civil rights leader Julian Bond of the University of Virginia; Lincoln biographer David Donald of Harvard; journalist and author Garry Wills of Northwestern; John Morton Blum of Yale; Taylor Branch of Goucher College, historian of the civil rights movement; Alan Brinkley of Columbia; Sheldon Hackney of the University of Pennsylvania, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities; and Jack N. Rakove of Stanford, winner of a 1997 Pulitzer for history.

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World's fastest computer can simulate nuclear device tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — IBM has developed the world's fastest computer that can perform enough complex calculations to maintain reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons without conducting actual bomb tests, U.S. officials say.

The supercomputer — dubbed "Pacific Blue" — was being touted by the White House today at an event highlighting technology developments.

Vice President Al Gore also planned to announce that President Clinton will sign a bill to bolster copyright protection in cyberspace and another measure to connect 100 universities at speeds up to 1,000 times faster than the Internet.

The new IBM supercomputer,

built for the Department of Energy, can perform 3.9 trillion operations a second and simulate a nuclear bomb test, administration officials said Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity. Such high-speed calculations will enable U.S. scientists to maintain the reliability of atomic weapons stockpiles without having to conduct nuclear tests, which are prohibited by an international test ban treaty, the officials said.

Pacific Blue runs 15,000 times faster and has 80,000 times more memory than the average desktop personal computer, the officials said. Complex calculations that would normally consume months of time — even on advanced computers — can be completed in just days with the

new machine, they said.

While the main mission of the supercomputer is to ensure the safety, security and reliability of nuclear weapons, it could have other implications as well.

A high performance computer, for example, could provide more accurate predictions of climate changes and be used in improving the design of airplanes.

Many recent major advances in drug development for health care have been driven by high performance computers, too. Speedy calculations can be used to identify compounds that are likely to succeed in clinical tests, freeing scientists from having to try unnecessary combinations in the lab.

'97 safest year on U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety campaigns are being credited with pushing the highway death rate to an all-time low last year.

Traffic accidents killed 41,967 people in 1997. Since people drove a little more than 2.5 trillion miles, the death rate was 1.6 per 100 million miles traveled, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

Although the total number of fatalities has been lower in some other years, the higher mileage held down the rate, the lowest since NHTSA started keeping statistics 30 years ago.

Traffic accidents killed 42,085 people in 1996, for a rate of 1.7

deaths per 100 million miles.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, the agency's director, said Tuesday the country is starting to see the results of a coordinated effort to crack down on drunken drivers and red-light runners, as well as the benefit of programs such as the institution of graduated driver's licenses.

Of those who were killed last year, 21,989 died in passenger car crashes. An additional 10,224 died in light truck crashes, while 2,106 were killed in motorcycle crashes, 717 died in large truck crashes and 17 were killed in buses. The agency listed 640 deaths as "other" or "unknown" occupants of vehicles and 154 as "other" nonoccupants.

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Colin Powell

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell wants Hollywood to back off from the dysfunctional images that he says youngsters are seeing on television.

"You have such power. Children watch what you put on the air — they listen to you," Powell told entertainment industry leaders at a luncheon Monday.

Powell was speaking as chairman of America's Promise, which calls on Americans to volunteer their time to improve the lives of the nation's poor children.

He said blacks sometimes play dysfunctional TV roles that can affect children negatively.

"If this is what it's all about then we might as well go back to 'Amos 'n' Andy,'" Powell said, referring to the 1950s sitcom that many civil rights groups believed fostered racial stereotypes.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff credited his church, an after-school job and caring adults in his New York City neighborhood for keeping him out of trouble as a kid.

"No child should be left at risk if there are those of us ... who can do something," said Powell.

Geraldo Rivera

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldo Rivera should put his money where his mouth is and make good on a \$10,000 promise, says an attorney who is suing the talk show host for that amount.

Marc Bogatin, a criminal defense lawyer, contends that Rivera reneged on a pledge to pay \$10,000 to anyone who showed him a case of a criminal prosecution for lying about sex.

Bogatin's lawsuit, filed Monday, says that in five hours of research he came up with five such cases and sent them to the lawyer-host of CNBC's "Rivera Live."

Bogatin heard Rivera issue the challenge Sept. 24 during a show devoted to issues in the investigation into President Clinton's conduct. Rivera asserted that criminal prosecutions simply are not brought for lying about sex.

Bogatin said he sent seven letters and made three telephone calls to Rivera this month to discuss the

cases and to claim payment. He said he threatened to sue if he got no reply.

The lawsuit accuses Rivera and CNBC of breach of contract and fraud.

John Brine, a spokesman for CNBC and Rivera, said neither the network nor Rivera had been served with the lawsuit and could not comment.

John Glenn

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — John Glenn may be packing some mellow music when he blasts off into space aboard the space shuttle Discovery. He may even bring "Moon River."

Singer Andy Williams said Glenn called him up recently and asked what he thought his best albums were. Each astronaut gets to take a personal compact disc player and favorite CDs with him into space, Williams said Tuesday.

So Williams shipped off some CDs, including his "Greatest Hits" album with his signature song, "Moon River," to Florida, where Glenn and his six crewmates were preparing for Thursday's scheduled shuttle launch.

Music is a luxury Glenn didn't have during his first space voyage, a three-orbit jaunt aboard Friendship 7 in 1962. The cramped capsule could barely fit one man and scientific equipment.

Aboard the Discovery, he will have about 10 changes of clothes, choices about his meals and the opportunity to bring music and personal items.

Robert Zemeckis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Robert Zemeckis hasn't forgotten one place that inspired him.

Zemeckis, the Academy Award-winning director of "Forrest Gump," gave \$5 million to the University of Southern California for the creation of a cutting-edge digital arts studio.

"USC was a great inspiration to me and an important stepping stone for my career," said Zemeckis, whose donation was announced Tuesday. Construction is to begin in May.

Zemeckis melded animation, live-action and special effects into a novel form of filmmaking with such movies as the "Back to the Future" trilogy.

Starr tried to block inquiry into his law firm's contacts

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr asked the judge in the Paula Jones case to block a subpoena by President Clinton's lawyers served on the law firm where Starr's compensation has topped \$1 million a year, documents show.

According to federal court documents released Monday, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said the subpoena last December should stand so Clinton could attempt to show any bias. Clinton was seeking possible links among Starr, Starr's colleagues and Mrs. Jones.

Starr's office did not immediately return phone calls Tuesday.

Wright dismissed Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit April 1.

Starr's intervention came at the same time he sought to limit the Clinton camp's access to Monica Lewinsky during Starr's probe of possible perjury and obstruction of jus-

tice in the Jones case regarding Clinton's relationship with the former White House intern.

Clinton and his lawyers sought any documents linking the Kirkland & Ellis law firm of Chicago with lawyers or witnesses from the Paula Jones case.

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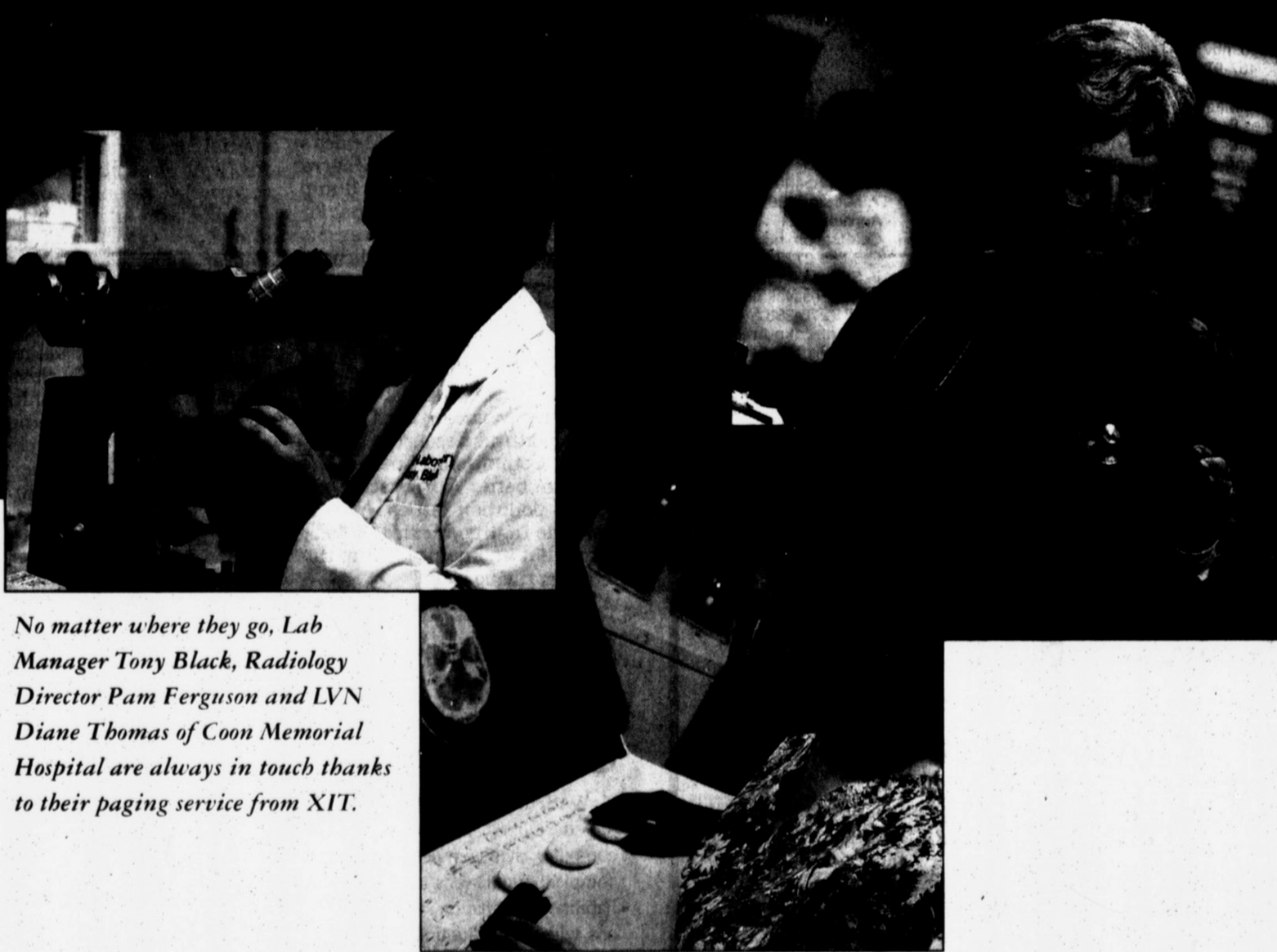
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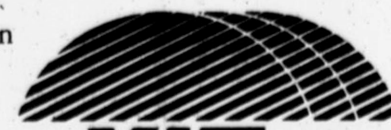
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NBC's new executive greeted with 4th place

NEW YORK (AP) — Welcome aboard! On his second day on the job, NBC's top entertainment executive learned the network finished fourth in Nielsen Media Research's prime-time rankings for the first time since 1992.

Scott Sassa, appointed Monday to replace Warren Littlefield as NBC entertainment president, can console himself that there's probably no way for him to go but up.

Fox won last week with a 9.2 rating and 15 share, despite a World Series that it would rather forget, Nielsen said Tuesday.

NBC's decision to air mostly repeats in competition with the World Series on Fox backfired when the New York Yankees swept the San Diego Padres in four games.

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