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Jumbo Jackpot: Two winners claim \$65 million Lotto jackpot

DALLAS (AP) -- Hoping against the odds paid off Wednesday night for at least two lucky lotto players.

Two tickets matched all six numbers in Wednesday night's drawing for an estimated \$65 million jackpot, lottery officials said. The tickets were sold in Kerrville and Lufkin.

The big jackpot still fell short of the record \$75 million Texas jackpot in 1994.

The winning numbers were 10, 15, 21, 25, 33 and 50. The drawing took place after an all-day epidemic of lotto fever across Texas.

Sales surged above \$1 million an hour statewide by 11 a.m., topped \$2 million an hour by 4 p.m., and

passed \$3 million an hour by 6 p.m.

Long lines were reported at stores around the state Wednesday evening, as people stopped to buy tickets on their way home from work.

"They were six or seven deep at both registers," said Damon Sims, a clerk at Chilly Mart, a beer and wine store in Addison. "It was getting in the way of selling other stuff."

With about two hours of sales to go, the store had sold more than \$1,600 in lottery tickets Wednesday.

"We've never done that much," said assistant manager Mirza Tafseer. "That's too much for us."

By 8:30 p.m., the lottery players had slowed to a

trickle, although still steady.

One such player was Bill Henderson, who works in a woodcraft-supply store in Dallas. He stopped in to buy his customary \$3 ticket.

"I normally play every other week, but if it's below \$15 million, it's not worth it," Henderson said. "A friend of mine in Colorado called me today and said, 'Don't forget to play the lottery.'"

Henderson said he's been playing three years, "and I've pretty close to broke even."

And if he ever wins the jackpot? "I'll invest it and earn interest on a \$1 million a year, and ride my scooter -- a Harley police motorcycle -- around the world," he said with a

smile.

Jean Monroe, a Dallas office worker, stopped in with her young son -- still dressed in his soccer uniform -- to plunk down an extra \$5.

"When the jackpot isn't very big, I do my regular six numbers," Ms. Monroe said. "When it kicks up like this, I buy the quick picks as well."

Janelle Jones, a real estate broker in Austin, had spent up to \$100 on tickets for previous jumbo jackpots. This time, she said, she was determined to show restraint.

"I'm only getting 10 tickets," she said, gripping the numbers she hoped would land her a fortune. "But I feel really good about them."



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Is it the end? -- The crowds are not as heavy as they once were, but the Farmers Market, which has been in operation since July near the intersection of West Park Avenue and 25 Mile Avenue, was still open for business on Wednesday. However, the day's business was the last for the season -- unless the weather forecasters are wrong and it doesn't freeze this week.

Republicans say no consideration now of discarding impeachment evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House's top GOP impeachment lawyers bluntly told White House attorneys they have no intention now of discarding any of the core evidence submitted by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

That message was delivered Wednesday, according to knowledgeable officials, during a meeting at which White House lawyers complained that they were unable to find out what charges President Clinton may face.

The first closed-door session between White House lawyers and House Judiciary Committee attorneys to discuss the impeachment inquiry was described as cordial, but one that did little to forge any cooperative agreements.

The meeting was described by White House and House officials who asked not to be quoted by name, and the session was followed by harsh public comments by a White House lawyer and a spokesman for committee Republicans.

Paul McNulty, the Republican spokesman, said

the White House should concentrate on cooperating with Republicans to expedite the inquiry rather than posturing over the fairness issue.

"Now, the allegations against the president are very serious," he said. "As many members of the committee have repeatedly said, the charges, if true, would constitute an attack" on the constitutional system of government.

The committee is expected to begin holding hearings after the Nov. 3 congressional elections. Its chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has said he would like to finish by year's end.

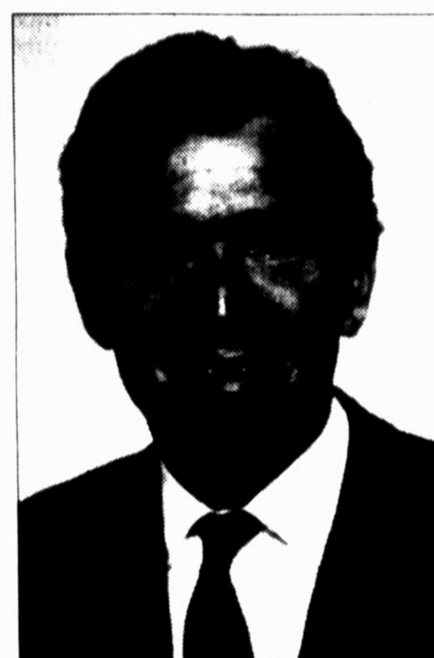
Inside the Judiciary Committee meeting room Wednesday, White House lawyers Charles Ruff and Craig, and private Clinton attorney David Kendall, pointed out that chief Republican investigator David Schippers enumerated 15 grounds for potential impeachment.

Starr compiled 11 possible grounds in his referral to the House last month.

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Ouch!

Bush holds 45 point lead over Mauro in Texas Poll

AUSTIN (AP) -- Gov. George Bush holds a whopping 45-point lead over Democratic challenger Garry Mauro as election day nears, but the other statewide races feature several dead heats, according to the latest Texas Poll.

Most notably, the race for lieutenant governor is even, with Democrat John Sharp and Republican Rick Perry each holding 37 percent with a sizable number of voters undecided, according to the poll.

For attorney general, Democrat Jim Mattox leads Republican John Cornyn, 47 percent to 31 percent. Bush is backed by 66 percent of likely voters to 21 percent for Mauro, with 12 percent undecided or refusing to answer, according to the survey.

The Scripps Howard Texas Poll was conducted by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas from Oct. 5 through Oct. 18. The telephone poll of 764 likely voters has an error margin of plus or minus 3.6 points.

The race between Sharp and Perry has long been close, and it has turned increasingly caustic in recent weeks as each candidate accused the other of being more responsible for the early release of prison inmates in the 1980s.

Sharp's campaign, which trailed Perry in the summer Texas Poll, said the latest numbers were good news. "These numbers are tracking very closely what we are seeing in our internal polling," said Sharp spokesman Kelly Fero.

But Perry spokesman Ray Sullivan dismissed the results. "I don't believe the numbers for a second. I would guess that they sampled too many hard-core Democrats," Sullivan said.

Acting Texas Poll Director Beverly Barnum said 30 percent of respondents identified themselves as Democrats, 30 percent said they are Republicans and the rest were independents or others.

Mauro also questioned the poll numbers. "My tracking poll had us hitting 40 percent on Saturday night for the first time," Mauro said during a campaign stop in Alice. "I don't know where 21 comes from."

Bush said he didn't want his big lead to make people think he doesn't need their vote. "The good news is I'm ahead," the governor said. "The only thing I'm concerned about is that people think the race is over, and I know it's not over."

U.S. executives expect global economic crisis to worsen

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Top executives of U.S. manufacturing companies expect the global economic crisis to worsen, with many Latin American countries soon falling into recession and with little chance for a rebound in Asia before the year 2000.

Despite that gloomy assessment, only one in five executives surveyed by the National Association of Manufacturers believes the United States is headed for a recession although they are expecting substantially slower growth because of the global turmoil.

The business executives' guarded optimism about the domestic economy was bolstered by recent actions of the Federal Reserve, including last Thursday's unexpected quarter-point rate cut.

It was the first time in more than four years the central bank has changed rates outside a regularly scheduled meeting and bolstered the belief that the Fed will move aggressively to keep global turmoil from derailing the U.S. economy.

In releasing the new survey, NAM President Jerry Jasinowski said Wednesday his association's members were particularly relieved because many

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were growing worried about a possible credit crunch in the United States, a reluctance by lenders to supply new loans to businesses and consumers.

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The Fed's action last Thursday, the second rate cut in three weeks, occurred during a NAM board meeting attended by more than 100 corporate

executives. When the group was told the news, Jasinowski said, there was an "audible sigh of relief in the room."

American manufacturers and farmers have felt the brunt of the impact of the financial crisis that began in Asia 15 months ago, leveled the Russian economy in August and is now threatening Latin America.

The government reported Tuesday that exports of manufactured goods and farm products have fallen for five straight months, sending the U.S. trade deficit to a record high of \$16.8 billion in August.

The lost foreign markets and weak commodity prices have American farmers facing their worst crisis in a decade and employment in manufacturing firms has fallen by 150,000 since April.

Jasinowski said the new NAM survey of 60 of the organization's board members, representing a cross-section of the organization's 14,000 member firms, found 57 percent believed there was a high risk of recession in Latin America over the next 12 months.

Christmas Stock Fund looks for volunteers

Local charity organizers have begun making preparations for a new fast-approaching holiday season.

Volunteers for one of this community's most prominent charities, the Christmas Stocking Fund, have recently announced they are seeking volunteers for this year's drive.

The charity provides assistance to less fortunate community residents through food boxes, or through expense vouchers which help families defray utility, medical or clothing expenses.

CSF is composed of anonymous volunteers representing a broad cross-section of the community, and is not affiliated with any other charitable organization or government entity.

Applications for assistance are thor

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Local roundup

HISD early dismissal

Students at all Hereford campuses will be released an hour early on Friday to allow football players and band members time to travel to Pampa for the game. Buses will run an hour early and parents who pick their children up should make note of the schedule change.

Lamb and goat validation planned

All 4-H and FFA youth who are raising sheep and/or goats will need to have their animals validated if they are planning to participate in the Hereford Livestock Show or any of the major shows.

Lamb validation will be held from 4-8 p.m. Oct. 26 and Oct. 28 at the Project Center. This will be the only opportunity for sheep validation this year. Individual stock will be noseprinted, eartagged and tattooed as part of Texas Lamb Validation program.

For questions or more information contact Dennis Newton at 364-3573.

Special tests at HISD

Several special tests for students at Hereford Independent School District have been announced by school officials for Oct. 27-29.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) will be administered during a three day period to students in grades three through nine and 11th grade. Testing will be conducted on individual campuses of the district.

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) exit level test will also be given to junior and senior students who have not yet mastered this requirement for graduation. It will be administered at the Central Administration Building.

High School students taking the exit level test will be transported to the administration building by school bus and returned to the high school when testing is complete.

Bluebonnet cookie dough sales

Sixth grade students at Bluebonnet are selling cookie dough to earn money for a school trip. The cookie dough comes in three pound tubs and costs \$10. Six different varieties are available.

Anyone wishing to place an order needing more information should call the school at 363-7650.

Mostly cloudy

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the mid-40s, south wind 5-15 mph.

Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s, southwest wind 10-20 mph.

Extended forecast

Saturday, mostly sunny, low in the lower 40s, high around 70.

Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, low in the lower 40s, high in the lower 70s.

Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, low around 40, high in the lower 60s.

Wednesday recap

High, 59; low, 48; no precipitation.

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News in brief

Wal-Mart sued because of avocados

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is accused of transporting hundreds of cartons of Mexican avocados to states that did not have federal approval to sell them.

An administrative complaint filed Wednesday by the Agriculture Department accuses the Bentonville, Ark.-based retailer of 156 counts of violating federal regulations that govern the importation of Mexican avocados. The company will have an opportunity to present its position in an administrative hearing and could be fined up to \$1,000 on each count, officials said.

Company spokeswoman Betsy Reithemeyer said Wal-Mart had been working with the agency since becoming aware of the situation in March. "We would never knowingly or willfully do anything to violate the USDA regulations," she said.

USDA alleges that from late 1997 to early this year, Wal-Mart moved 668 cartons of avocados from selected states to unapproved states such as Iowa, Tennessee and Missouri.

Mexican Hass avocados can only be imported to 19 Northeastern states and the District of Columbia from November to February because the colder climate would prevent any avocado pests from becoming established, officials said.

Townfolk in path of floods head for dry ground

WHARTON, Texas (AP) -- Doug Miller has heard all the jokes about his On The River Restaurant. By week's end, it could be in the river.

But as Miller watched the flood-swollen Colorado roar downstream just a few feet from the business he manages, the humor somehow escaped him.

"Two weeks ago you could walk across to the other side, the river was so low," he said. "Now you can't see anything."

"I am very, very worried."

Miller's concern was shared by his neighbors as the river climbed to record-setting levels today and threatened to flood up to 40 percent of this town of 10,200 people.

State prepares to decide on low-level dump

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -- The question of where the state will bury its radioactive trash has hung over the heads of West Texans for more than a decade.

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Fisher-Price recalls Power Wheels

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Fisher-Price is recalling up to 10 million battery-run Power Wheels cars and trucks to repair defects that could pose a fire risk and other hazards.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which planned a formal announcement today, says the toy has resulted in 150

fires that caused minor burns to at least nine children and \$300,000 in property damage to 22 homes and garages.

The agency received an additional 700 reports of electrical components ailing or overheating, causing smoke or melted parts.

"This is a fire waiting to hap-

pen in your home," Ann Brown, the commission's chairman, told The Washington Post.

Parents were being advised by the commission to remove the car's batteries -- either one or two 6-volt -- immediately, until they can bring the car into one of about 400 specially designated Fisher-Price repair shops

for free overhauls of battery connections and fuses.

The Post said Fisher-Price also is removing all Power Wheels models now on shelves. Any product made after September 1998 will reflect the safety changes.

The CPSC also has received more than 70 complaints of the toys failing to stop after a child lifts his or her foot from the pedal. Six children have suffered minor injuries as a result of their cars failing to stop.

The cars, sold since 1984, are designed for children ages 2 to 7. The battery-run toy cars are carried under such names as Barbie Jeep, Big Jake and Extreme Machine.

The Power Wheels recall is the nation's largest of any toy sold in stores. The agency estimated that the recall will cost the company at least \$30 million, the Post reported in today's editions.

Fisher's parent company, Mattel, called the voluntary measure preventative.

"There certainly have been some incidents related to the product but that number of incidents has been extremely rare," Sean Fitzgerald, Mattel's vice president of communications, told the Post.

Brown said the CPSC plans to investigate whether the toy company notified agency promptly about the fires. She said the agency first learned about the toy's danger in late 1996 and early 1997 from fire investigators and consumers.

The Post said Fisher-Price has about 400 repair centers in the United States. They can be found through the Power Wheels hot line at 1-800-977-7800. Parents also can check the toy's Web site at www.powerwheels.com.



Speedy Nieman Day — Hereford Mayor Bob Josserand signed a proclamation earlier this week naming Thursday, Oct. 22 as Speedy Nieman Appreciation Day in Hereford. Hereford Brand Society Editor, Becky Camp, and Mauri Montgomery, Brand publisher, witnessed the proclamation signing which will be officially presented tonight during an appreciation banquet honoring the longtime Hereford Brand publisher and editor. The event, which will be hosted by The Hereford Brand and sponsored by publishers throughout the Roberts Publishing Company newspaper chain, was slated to begin at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Officials question waste-dump site

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"It's frustrating to have someone 500 miles away make a decision that will affect your entire future," Addington said.

Regardless of the commission's vote, he expects Austin politicians will find some way of building the dump on the proposed site 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

It was only speculation. No one will even claim to know the ultimate outcome.

"I wish I could be able to predict what they're going to do," said Eddie Selig, spokesman for Advocates for Responsible Disposal in Texas, a group lobbying for the facility.

The vote can actually go one of three ways.

The TNRCC commissioners, appointed by Gov. George W. Bush, can side with two admin-

istrative law judges who reviewed scientific studies of the site and recommended against the dump. They also can issue the license or remand the issue for more study to the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority.

If the license is denied, the disposal authority could still request a rehearing from the TNRCC and, failing that, could appeal to a state district court provided the Legislature agreed that was an appropriate course, said authority general counsel Lee Mathews.

Approval would likely spur a barrage of legal challenges from opponents, some of whom have already sued in federal court to stop the project.

Both sides have vowed to continue the struggle, which has

raged since the state first began looking for a dump site in 1983.

Mexico has protested the dump, which would be less than 20 miles from the Rio Grande.

CSF

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oughly screened by an anonymous committee that administers CSF, and are typically prioritized to help the greatest number of needy children and the elderly.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer for this year's CSF effort may call The Hereford Brand at 364-2030, or stop by the Brand office at 313 N. Lee.

Cattle roam soaked Texas countryside

They've left the corral in Cuero. They're on the loose in Gonzales. Calves swimming downstream here. Steers stampeding someone's front yard over there.

Like an Old West cattle drive gone haywire, cattle are roaming the countryside untended throughout flood-ravaged south and central Texas.

Ranchers say tens of thou-

sands of cattle are missing after weekend rains caused four major rivers to rise from their banks, destroying fences on flooded ranches and farms.

Since only about two-thirds of the cattle are branded, ranchers are having a hard time rounding up strays.

"What can I do? The good Lord did it," said Samuel Battles, who works at the Victo-

ria-Cuero Livestock Market, which lost about 150 head of livestock when the Guadalupe River raged up to two miles wide.

Battles, a lifelong Cuero resident, wore a new, bright blue plaid flannel shirt Wednesday because all his own clothes were washed away. The home he rented for 22 years floated off its foundation, along with all his possessions.

"What can we do? I thank the good Lord to be alive," he said.

Cattle roamed the streets in Gonzales, about 30 miles upstream. Ranchers estimate up to 16,000 head were missing from Gonzales County alone.

"We also had some cattle on the football field," said Rex Malatek, director of the Intermediate Sanction Facility for probation violators.

In the San Marcos River Valley, up to 15,000 cattle are missing.

Even though a third of the cattle herds and most calves on the run from floods aren't branded, Caldwell County agricultural extension agent Lytle Arche said there's still hope of matching them with their owners. Some ranchers use ear tattoos, tags and notchings that can be used to identify strays.

"We'll also utilize the experience of brand inspectors," he said. "They are familiar with geographic location of cattle. The brand inspectors have knowledge of the ranches where these brands come from."

At the Luling Foundation farm in Caldwell County, unidentified cattle will be held at a

feedlot.

"We have a lot of people calling in with lost cattle," he said. "We are expecting quite a bit of help and cooperation. We hope that all the cattle can be found for their owners ... But we'll just have to see what comes in first."

The call has gone out for cowboys. But the advertisement should read: Only experienced ropers need apply.

"It's too wet to get out and find cattle on higher ground," said Trey Hamlett, manager at the Luling Foundation. "We need it dry enough to do work. And we really only need experienced cowboys."

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Texas lottery

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN — Two tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The tickets were worth an estimated \$65 million.

The tickets were sold in Lufkin and Kerrville.

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

10-15-21-25-33-50.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

Pick 3

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

9-4-3

INSIDE



Artist Roy Brown of Tularosa, N.M., will have artwork included in *Canyon Rhythms*, an art show and sale at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on Nov. 20-22.

Keeping abreast

Area Events

AMARILLO

The Alzheimer's Association of the Texas Panhandle and Kensington Cottages by Centex are presenting an educational workshop, "Impact of Alzheimer's Disease for Family and Professional Caregivers," on Nov. 4 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Amarillo College Workforce Development, 1314 S. Polk.

The registration fee of \$5 for family members includes morning session and break, materials and vendor displays.

Professionals whose work brings them into contact with people who have Alzheimer's disease or their families can register for 8.0 contact hours for \$49 which includes entire program, materials, breaks, lunch, vendor displays and CEU credit.

This workshop is provided annually in observance of November as National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Seating is limited. For additional information or to request a registration for, call 806-372-8693 or outside Amarillo 800-687-8693. Registration

deadline is Oct. 30.

The High Plains Self Help for Hard of Hearing Group in Amarillo is hosting a hearing health conference on Friday and Saturday at the Radisson Inn on 140 East.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday. The opening address will be by the National Deputy Director of SHHH, Brenda Battat, at 9 a.m.

The conference will end on Saturday night with a banquet featuring Rocky Stone, the founder of SHHH at 7 p.m.

For information, call 806-359-1506.

PORTALES

The 25th Annual Peanut Valley Festival will be held Friday through Sunday at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Festival hours are 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

One of Saturday's highlights will be the performance of comedy juggler Bill Fry at 2 p.m. in the Campus Union Building Ballroom.

Sunday the annual Peanut Valley Festival Talent Show will be held on the campus at 1 p.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Associated Students Activities Board.

CANYON

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon is hosting a weekend art show and sale on Nov. 20-22.

Canyon Rhythms will feature children's activities, live jazz, classical and swing music and contemporary art.

Artists from throughout Texas, the Southwest and Michigan will showcase their work in a variety of mediums, including sculpture, oils, furniture, jewelry, ceramics, woodblock prints and batik.

The fund-raising event begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 with the Preview Gala and Auction.

The art show and sale will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Additional information and tickets for the Friday night event are available by calling the museum at 806-651-2244.

Looking Back

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1998. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 22, 1968, Apollo Seven returned safely, splashing down in the Atlantic Ocean.

On this date: In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1928, Republican presidential nominee Herbert Hoover spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1954, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1962, President Kennedy announced an air and naval blockade of Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island.

In 1973, Spanish cellist, conductor and composer Pablo Casals died in Rio Piedras,

Puerto Rico, at age 96.

In 1978, negotiators for Egypt and Israel announced in Washington they had reached tentative agreement on the main points of a peace treaty.

In 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment — a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.

Ten years ago: The 100th Congress adjourned in an early morning session that produced sweeping legislation to combat drug abuse in America.

Five years ago: It was announced President Clinton would fly to Moscow the following January for a summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. A judge in West Palm Beach, Fla., sentenced two white men

to life in prison for setting a black tourist on fire.

One year ago: For the first time, U.S. inspectors discovered E. coli bacteria in imported Canadian beef, halting shipments of 34,000 pounds. President Clinton presented a modest strategy to combat global warming by gradually reducing greenhouse gases over the next two decades. The Cleveland Indians tied the World Series at two games apiece as they beat the Florida Marlins, 10-3, in game four.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Joan Fontaine is 81. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., is 76. Actor Christopher Lloyd is 60. Actor Derek Jacobi is 60. Actor Tony Roberts is 59. Actress Annette Funicello is 56. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 55.

FLU SHOTS!

Starting October 5, 1998, the Clinic will be giving the flu shot during the following hours:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday: 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Please Note: Flu shots will not be given on Wednesdays.
There will be a \$7.00 charge for the vaccine.



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Drug

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depression as effectively as Paxil did, but with fewer side effects, Merck lead researcher Dr. Mark Kramer reported in Science.

Just how MK-869 worked inside these patients' brains remains a mystery that has doctors intrigued.

Substance P is a neuropeptide, a small protein that helps nerve cells communicate. It was discovered in 1931, and doctors theorized it might offer a way of treating chronic pain when they learned it played some role in alerting nerve cells to tissue damage. Instead, "it's been a disappointment," Hyman said -- the chronic pain research has failed.

Merck scientists theorized that substance P was playing a role in "emotional pain," based on how animals put in stressful situations to mimic human psychological stress reacted to higher or lower levels of the neuropeptide.



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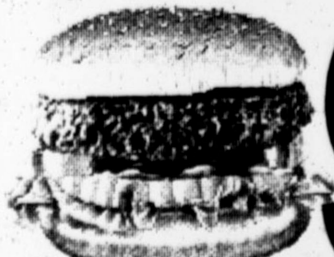
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SHEER MADNESS

A&M-Corpus Christi begins hoops practice even though 1st season 13 months away

By Brent Schrotenboer
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI — Wearing his best black tuxedo and his dressiest pair of shiny black footwear, Ronnie Arrow pushed up his sleeve and looked at his watch.

The time was midnight. Saturday morning, Oct. 17, 1998. Time for madness. Sheer madness.

Two players, two coaches, four fans and a basketball court.

"There's barely a soul in here, maybe four or five people watching us," said Arrow, the new Division I basketball coach at Texas A&M-University Corpus Christi. "I wanted to do this because I wanted everybody to take a look around and remember what it's like. I wanted them to picture what it's like next year at this time. One year from now, this place will be packed."

One year from now, Arrow will have at least 11 more players on scholarship. Today, he only has two: Pate Diene, a 6-10 transfer from Texas-El Paso, and Vladimir Ryzhov, a 6-7 transfer from Atlanta Metropolitan College.

Both started the practice season Saturday at 12 a.m. sharp, joining hundreds of college basketball players around the country with their own downsized version of Midnight Madness — the first official time to start practice for players and coaches in NCAA Division I.

Consider it the craziest display of Madness in the country. Though the Islanders won't begin play until November 1999, Arrow simply couldn't wait to break ground as the first Division I men's basketball coach to start a program from scratch since Alabama-Birmingham in 1978.

He brought his tux. He brought a recruiting prospect. He brought two basketballs, a walk-on freshman and assistant coach Johnny Brown. Everybody else arrived on their own: four fans, a reporter, a photographer and the sophomore roommate of Diene and Ryzhov.

"We waited all day to come out and see this," said Michael Florence, a part-time student who watched the practice with brother Tom Florence and fellow Corpus Christi residents Kenneth Harris and Ruben Benavides. "We're glad he did it. Now we're just waiting for Dick Vitale to show up."

He never did. Neither did anybody else. The practice lasted just 45 minutes, and by the time they locked the school fieldhouse at 12:55 a.m., Arrow had accomplished what he wanted to. He made a point.

This wasn't Duke, North Carolina or Kansas. He didn't need Dick Vitale, ESPN or 20,000 students showing up with face, pajamas and noise-makers. All he needed was a start. A humble beginning. The perfect way to ignite a program starting from nothing but scratch after the school dumped its last intercollegiate athletics department in 1972.

"This is why I took this job," said Arrow, the former San Jacinto College coach who also led South Alabama to two NCAA Tournament berths from 1988-95. "That's why we're all here. To see it grow from its inception. It's a gold mine waiting to happen."

Hired in June, Arrow spent most his four months of work hacking his way down the recruiting trail. He lured the two transfers, hired Brown and laid the groundwork for November's early signing period. He expects to add at least four more players to his roster on Nov. 11, gradually working the count to his 13-scholarship maximum — not including the recent addition of walk-on Benji Matthews, a forward from Corpus Christi Carroll High School. His other big mission: getting people talking.

"We had a lot of people talking to us about this practice," said Brown, a former player at New Mexico and a former assistant coach at Fresno State. "We got people talking about Midnight Madness. We know we only have two players right now, so maybe people can't get super excited about it yet. But they're still real excited about it."

The fans didn't come out in droves like they did at Duke and Kansas, for example, but it isn't like any of them expected any turnout whatsoever. They only have two players. Their season doesn't start for another 13 months, and the team — if that's what you want to call it right now — hasn't even received its practice jerseys. Diene, Ryzhov and Matthews wore T-shirts, shorts and sneakers while Arrow walked around barking orders in his tux.

"Go full speed," Arrow yelled at one of his players. "Don't jack around."

He might have forgiven them for being a little sluggish, however. The players started their workouts at 8:30 a.m. Friday, and it wasn't until noon that Ryzhov knew he was supposed to report back to the fieldhouse at midnight. As it happened, Arrow didn't decide to hold the practice until Thursday after convincing Dan Viola, the athletics director, that it didn't matter if hardly anyone knew about they were going to have it.

"I found out about it after my workout," said Ryzhov, a native Ukrainian, who, like Diene, an African, just recently moved to the United States. "In Atlanta, we had 2,000 people come and watch us practice. Here we only have two players. It's fun."

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Undefeated Wyoming still holds tenuous lead

By Aaron J. Lopez
AP Sports Writer

As one of the Western Athletic Conference's charter members, it's fitting that Wyoming was the first school to finish league play with a perfect record.

The Cowboys went 5-0 in 1996, and join Arizona State (now in the Pac-10) and Brigham Young as the only schools to go through WAC play without a loss or a tie. Wyoming coach Dana Dimel believes his team may need another unblemished record to capture the 37th and final WAC title.

"This is a critical time for us right now," Dimel said as

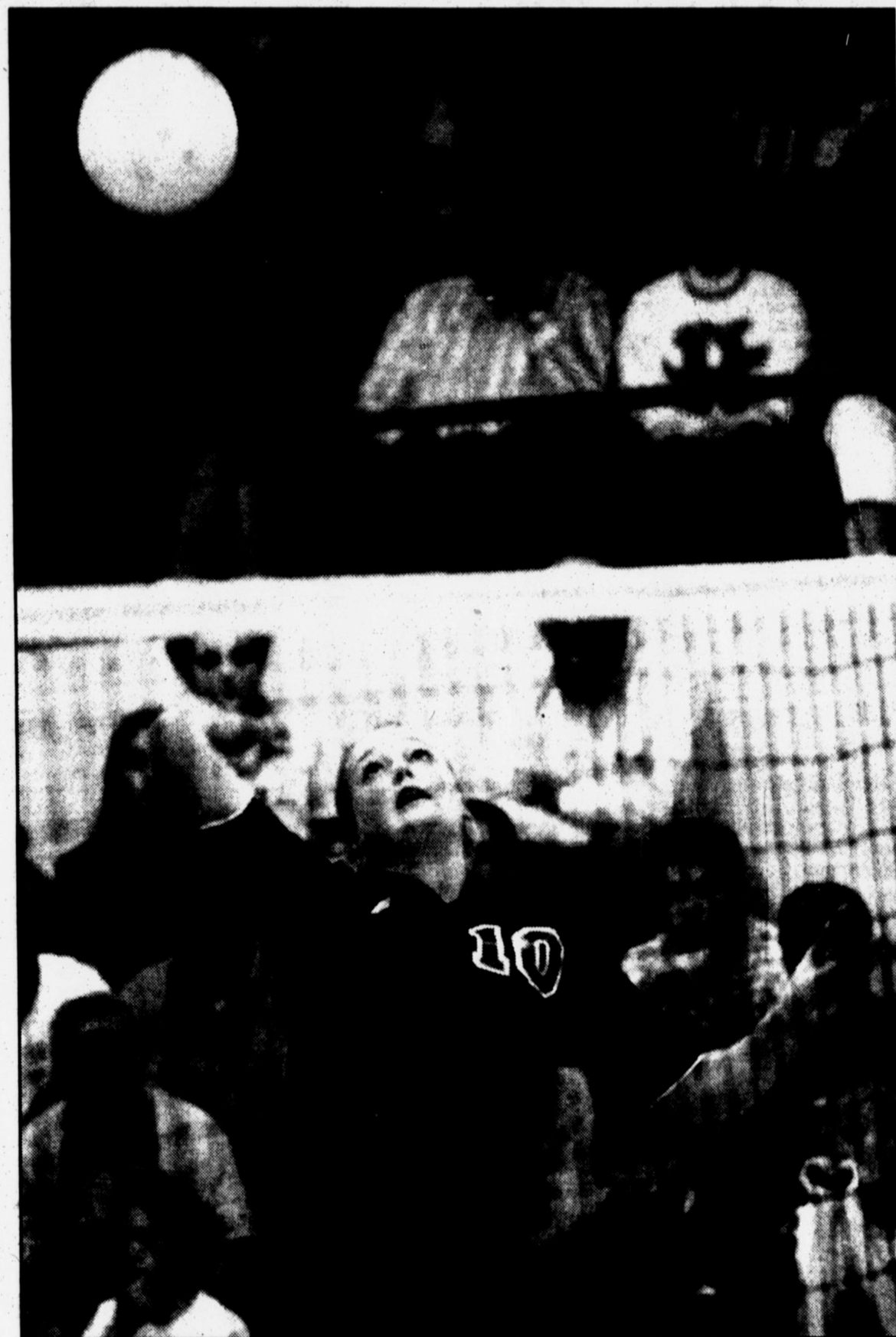
Wyoming (5-1, 3-0 WAC) began preparing for Saturday's home game against Rice (2-4, 2-1). "You look at our schedule, and we're just in a situation where we can't stumble. To win the conference this year, you might have to go undefeated."

Wyoming has a tenuous lead in the Mountain Division. Air Force, Colorado State, Rice and Texas Christian have lost only one conference game, and the Cowboys have games remaining against each.

"Any one of us is capable of getting beat or winning on almost any Saturday," Colorado

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EYE ON THE BALL



Julius Bodner/Brand

Holly Schilling of Hereford goes up for a kill attempt during the Lady Whitefaces' junior varsity match with Pampa Saturday at Whiteface Gymnasium. Hereford won, 7-15, 15-4, 15-11. The Hereford junior varsity will wrap up its season Saturday when they travel to Amarillo Caprock. The junior varsity match will be at 2 p.m. with the varsity match to follow.

Cost-cutting move draws fire

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

NASCAR is considering a limit on the size of race-day crews in a cost-cutting move that critics say won't save a penny or change the balance of power at the track.

The proposal would limit the "Weekend Warriors" to eight per car. There currently is no limit on crew size.

Since one second on a pit stop can mean the difference between winning and losing, or even a top-10 finish, the crews have taken on added importance in recent years.

"I'm glad NASCAR is mindful of our need to save money," said Ty Norris, director of motorsports for Dale Earnhardt Inc. "Keeping the cost of racing down is a major concern for all racing teams."

NASCAR

"But I don't know if limiting the number of crew members on Sunday fixes the problem or creates a whole new set of problems."

NASCAR officials began to scrutinize the crews in the last few years, when teams such as that of reigning champion Jeff Gordon hired a full-time pit crew coach and began bringing in race-day specialists to help pit the cars or perform other work.

Most of the Weekend Warriors fly in early Sunday on a charter or private planes owned or leased by the teams. They fly home that night on the same planes. Each year, the numbers have grown.

"Right now, we send eight

mechanics to the track to work on the Pennzoil car on Fridays and Saturdays," Norris said. "Then, on Sunday mornings, we fly seven more people to the track."

"Only two of the race-day guys go over the wall (on pit stops). But the other five have very important roles, such as setting up the pits, gluing lug nuts, setting up the computers and television monitors."

Norris says all of this takes a tremendous amount of time, and would be difficult to complete Sunday without the support group.

Although many Weekend Warriors are volunteers who simply love being involved in the sport, it still costs the teams a fair amount of money to bring them in. And there are smaller teams

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Yanks claim 24th Series

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

SAN DIEGO — How appropriate — a sweep.

What else could it be for a New York Yankees team that is surely one of the greatest in baseball history.

Andy Pettitte and the Yankees put the finishing touch on their most dominant season by beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Wednesday night for a record 24th World Series championship.

"This is the most determined team I've been around," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't know if we have the best team of all time, but I do know that we have the best record. We have to take a back seat to no one in my lifetime."

Scott Brosius carried on the Yankees' tradition of unlikely infielders coming up big in huge games — remember Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle? — and was the Series MVP. The third baseman went 8-for-17 in the Series with six RBI.

Fittingly, Brosius handled the last ball of the year, a grounder by pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney.

"I think the biggest moment is that third out, throwing the ball and knowing it's going to end the game and end the season," Brosius said. "There's nothing better than coming up and seeing the players' eyes and that sense of achievement and accomplishment and excitement. It was just a great scene."

The Padres, the only team in the majors that did not get swept in a regular-season series this year, beat 100-game winners Houston and Atlanta in the NL playoffs. A record crowd of 65,247 saluted San Diego players who came back on the field after the game.

"We got close," first baseman Wally Joyner told the fans, "and it was very special because of you."

Pettitte shut out San Diego into the eighth inning while the Yankees hitters did just enough to bring down ace Kevin Brown.

Bernie Williams, perhaps playing his last game for New York, broke a scoreless tie with an RBI chopper in the sixth. In the seventh, Brosius singled home a run and surprising rookie Ricky Ledee hit a sacrifice fly.

The Padres tried to rally in the eighth, when Tony Gwynn's eighth hit of the Series finished Pettitte. A single by Ken Caminiti off Mariano Rivera loaded the bases with two outs, but Jim Leyritz, a postseason hero in the past for the Yankees and San Diego, flied out to Williams.

Gwynn went 8-for-16 in the Series. He was only player remaining from the Padres' five-game loss to Detroit in 1984.

"Sure, we would have liked it to have worked out better, but the Yankees have a great club — probably the best team we've faced all year," Gwynn said. "They did everything they needed to to win."

Pettitte won just six days after his father underwent heart bypass surgery, allowing five hits in 7 1-3 innings. It was reminiscent of his performance in Game 5 of the 1996 World Series, when he beat Atlanta 1-0.

"This is more gratifying than the Game 5 victory," Pettitte said. "It has been an up-and-down year, especially with the situation with my dad. He's home watching. I know he's at home with a big smile on his face."

Brown, who could not hold a three-run lead in the seventh inning of Game 1, took the loss.

Rivera closed out his spectacular postseason, getting the last four outs for his third save of

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Rick Castaneda/Brand

Michael Barba of Hereford (64) and GoGo Tijerina of Amarillo Palo Duro battle it out on the line of scrimmage Oct. 16 at Dick Bivins Stadium. Hereford won the District 3-4A matchup 15-7 despite failing to score an offensive touchdown. Hereford will travel to Pampa Friday night for another district matchup with Pampa, Pampa lost at Dumas 23-20 Oct. 16. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

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that can't afford the costs, accentuating the disparity between the haves and the have-nots.

Setting a limit on the number of crewmen allowed to work the races might not be an answer, either.

Gone are the days when just any mechanic or engine builder could also change tires.

Nowadays, pit stops are choreographed and videotaped for later study. That aspect of racing has become too important to change.

Instead of keeping the teams from using specialists on race day, the big-dollar operations will simply look for people who can do the work in the shop during the week and at the track on the weekend, to keep everything on the same high level.

The top teams already are scouring colleges and universities for engineering students who also are athletes and have an interest in racing.

Such individuals, who can find high-paying jobs outside of NASCAR, would undoubtedly raise the bar on crew salaries.

Bill Wilburn, a tire changer and mechanic who works for Team Penske, says car owners are going to have to start paying specialists more money.

Now, a top mechanic or engine builder makes \$50,000-\$75,000 per year. The top Weekend Warriors might make \$500 per race.

"I'd be looking at salaries between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for good mechanics who are also good going over the wall," Wilburn said. "It's going to raise the price for good men."

Norris agreed.

"If we are limited to only eight people, which is the number I've heard kicked around, I believe it will drive costs up," he said. "In that situation, a person who is a good mechanic or engine tuner, who can also jack a car or handle a pit gun is going to be the most expensive guy in the garage."

"We might not have as many people, but we will have more expensive people, so the salary portion of the cost-savings approach will eventually cancel itself out."

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the Series. Including the playoff wins over Texas and Cleveland, he pitched 13 1-3 scoreless innings and recorded six saves.

Pettitte and Brown dueled evenly into the sixth, when the Yankees moved ahead by the slightest of margins.

Derek Jeter singled with one out and slumping Paul O'Neill doubled. Williams, the AL batting champion, hit a chopper in front of the mound that Brown bared.

But Jeter quickly broke for home and Brown saw he had no play, getting the out at first. Jeter took no chances, sliding home and toppling Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez.

Williams finished 1-for-16 in the Series. He's eligible for free agency, and there's been talk that he might leave for Arizona, Colorado or another club and a salary of more than \$10 million a season.

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AREA HAPPENINGS

HJH 8th splits with Valley View

From staff reports
Hereford defeated Valley View 14-8 Tuesday in eighth-grade "B2" football at Whiteface Stadium.

Raymond Carrillo got Hereford on the board when he recovered a Valley View fumble and returned it 92 yards with just eight seconds left in the first half.

C.J. Berryman scored for the

Whitefaces on a four-yard run in the third quarter. Brent Brethour added the two-point conversion on a run.

In the "A" game, Valley View blanked Hereford, 14-0.

The Hereford eighth-grade teams will host Canyon Tuesday at Whiteface Stadium. The "B" game will be at 5 p.m. and the "A" game will kick off at 6:30 p.m.

Hereford 8th 'A' wins 34-8

From staff reports
AMARILLO - Jeffrey Gomez scored three touchdowns to lead Hereford past Westover 34-8 in seventh-grade "A" football Tuesday.

Gomez returned a punt 60 yards for the Whitefaces first score in the first quarter. Gomez also scored on runs of 48 and 24 yards.

Ryan Artho and Anthony Mendoza also scored on touchdown runs for the Whitefaces. Artho scored on a 38-yard run in the third quarter and

Mendoza scored Hereford's final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard run.

Marc Wells, Taylor Tice and Gustavo Higareda each had one interception to lead the Hereford defense. The Whiteface defense also recovered two fumbles in the game.

In the "B" game, Westover blanked Hereford, 14-0.

The Hereford seventh-grade teams will play next at Canyon Tuesday. The "B" game will be at 5 p.m. and the kickoff for the "A" game will be at 6:30 p.m.

UNM looks at ex-UT signee

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - With the loss of point guard Dontay Hicks to a heart condition, the New Mexico Lobos are looking at former Texas signee Nathaniel Bailey, who could be available in January.

Bailey has been taking correspondence courses to complete his associate's degree from North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene where he was enrolled last year. He is presently at home in Johnson City, Tenn.

North Idaho coach Hugh Watson said Lobo assistant Doug Ash called him last week to inquire about Bailey, a quick 5-foot-10 point guard. Last season Bailey averaged 14.1 points, nearly four assists and three steals a game.

Watson said North Carolina-Charlotte and New Orleans are also interested in Bailey. Watson said UNM also looked at Bailey last year before signing Hicks.

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State coach Sonny Lubick said. "That is especially true for us the next four ballgames."

Colorado State (6-2, 3-1) has won four straight heading into its game against Texas Christian (4-2, 2-1). In other games Saturday, Brigham Young plays host to San Jose State; UNLV travels to Southern Methodist; Air Force is at Tulsa; Texas-El Paso plays at Fresno State; and New Mexico visits Hawaii.

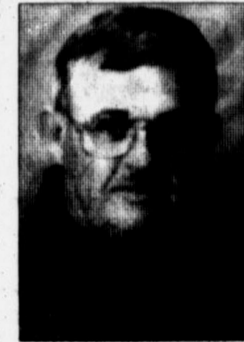
Utah (4-2, 2-1) and San Diego State (3-3, 3-0) form the marquee matchup in the WAC Pacific Division. The Utes will have their hands full with San Diego State's backfield tandem of Larry Ned and Jonas Lewis. Both have run for more than 100 yards in two straight games.

"They're the kind of guys that you like because they take the ball downhill," San Diego State coach Ted Tollner said.

Houston OKs stadium accord

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County commissioners on Tuesday approved an 11-page letter of agreement to build a \$310 million, 70,000-seat retractable-roof stadium next to the Astrodome.

If the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo executive board adds its approval on Thursday, as expected, local officials will travel next week to Kansas City, Mo., to lobby the NFL for an expansion franchise.



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Stories correct, but reflected sources' biases, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Many news stories that ran while Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr was investigating President Clinton turned out right but they often reflected an unquestioning reliance on sources with an ax to grind, an analysis by news people themselves concludes.

The analysis was conducted by the Committee of Concerned Journalists, a group of reporters, editors, television producers, publishers, owners and academics "worried about the future of the profession."

Its chairman, Bill Kovach, said it would be "a dangerous simplification to say the press has been vindicated" simply because Starr's report to Congress last month confirmed many of the earlier news accounts. Kovach is curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University and a former editor of *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and Washington bureau chief for *The New York Times*.

The report said the stories raised questions "about haste, about punditry, about relying on secondhand sources and about presenting information thoroughly so that audiences will find it credible."

Without identifying them, it took to task news people who failed to alert readers and listeners about how little they sometimes knew.

Nonetheless, the study concluded that the news media "usually relied on legitimate sources and often was careful about the facts in the initial account" and got better about rejecting rumors as the weeks passed.

A reliance on anonymous sources raised the possibility "that the press was being used by

investigative or prosecutorial sources who wanted to employ the media to apply pressure" on Monica Lewinsky or other potential witnesses, said the report by Jim Doyle, a veteran newspaperman who had served as a press aide to Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

At a time when the former intern was negotiating with Starr's office for immunity from prosecution, the news media may have become conduits for "not-so-veiled warnings to Lewinsky that if she didn't agree to cooperate soon, Starr wouldn't need her much longer."

That was especially the case when the news media were carrying stories -- unconfirmed by the Starr report, and presumably wrong -- that the prosecutor's office had found witnesses to intimate encounters between Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky.

In a discussion, panelists said news coverage had been clouded by the sheer volume of television commentary on the news.

Deborah Potter, a former CBS and CNN correspondent, called it "a culture of babble."

Benjamin Bradlee, who oversaw *The Washington Post's* coverage of the Watergate scandal, said in those days, reporters who covered the news would not have been permitted to go on television and offer streams of commentary about it.

Bradlee said that in retirement he was rethinking the notion of rushing a story into print out of a competitive drive.

"When the history of the world is written, no one will know whether you had it on Saturday or Sunday," he said.



Famous English playwright, Ben Jonson's last completed work for the stage was a comedy entitled *A Tale of a Tub*. It was performed in 1633. The tub referred to in the title was a squire, not a bathroom fixture.

Comics

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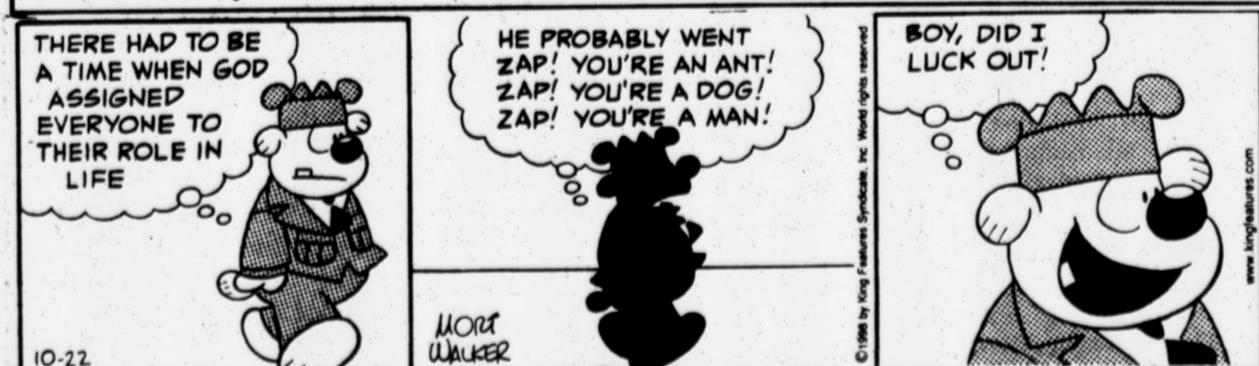
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Networks, Nielsen sign new deal

NEW YORK (AP) -- The top three broadcast networks have renewed their love-hate relationship with the company that is telling them how much their viewership is slipping.

ABC and CBS signed four-year contracts Wednesday to continue receiving ratings from Nielsen Media Research, the company that has a virtual monopoly on measuring the television audience. NBC signed a similar deal this summer.

The networks have long grumbled about alleged errors in Nielsen's ratings and claims the company is slow to improve. ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox this summer agreed to pay a total of \$60 million in startup funds for Statistical Research Inc., a company that wants to compete with Nielsen.

But it's still unclear when, or if, Statistical Research Inc. will ever compete on an even keel. ABC's contract with Nielsen doesn't affect the network's desire to see another measuring firm at work, said Alan Wurtzel, a senior vice president at ABC.

"Nielsen at the moment is the currency by which the industry does business," Wurtzel said. "It's in our business and everybody's business interests to have the quality of research at the highest level."

Neither Nielsen nor the networks would say how much the contracts were worth. The top three networks generally pay Nielsen between \$10 million and \$15 million per year for their services.

Television

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 22

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2 Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Divided Highways: The Interstates	Cadillac	Africans in America	Cadillac	Newshour					
3 Mr. Bill	Addams	AXN	Life, Camera	Movie: Panic in the Skies! (1996) Kate Jackson	700 Club	AXN				
4 News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Newsradio	Frasier	Will & Grace	ER	News	(3:5) Tonight Show		
5 Claymation	(2:5) Movie: Halloween	World Series: Game 5 -- Indians or Yankees at Braves or Padres	(7:55) Movie: Explorers Ethen Hawke *** PG	(10) Walt Disney Presents Zorro						
6 Roseanne	Roseanne	(0:5) WCW Thunder	(0:5) WCW Thunder	(0:5) Movie: Invasion U.S.A. (1985) Chuck Norris *	WCW					
7 News	Fortune	Vengeance Unlimited	Figure Skating U.S. Professional Championships	News	Seinfeld	Nightline				
8 Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Harvey	For-Love	News	MacGyver	Heat		
9 News	Home Imp.	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	(3:5) Late Show				
10 Mad	Simpsons	World Series: Game 5 -- Indians or Yankees at Braves or Padres	Frasier	Cops	Real TV					
11 Sportsctr.	Reno Air Show	25th Anniversary -- Battle of the Sexes	Japanese Sumo Wrestling	Sportscenter	Bowling					
12 Movie: Changing Habits	Movie: Overnight Delivery Paul Rudd **	Seven Years	Linc's	RudeAwak	Red Shoe	Dead Man's	Love Street			
13 (5:00) Movie: Quicksilver	Movie: Booty Call Jamie Foxx *** R	Movie: Tactical Assault RudeAwak	Movie: Night of the Demons 3 NR	Movie: The Firm (1993) R						
14 (5:30) Movie: Ski Patrol	Movie: Sudden Impact Clint Eastwood *** R	Movie: Kissin' Cousins (1964) Elvis Presley ***	Movie: The Firm (1993) R							
15 Movie: Holiday for Sinners	Movie: A Stolen Life (1946) Bette Davis ***	Movie: Kissin' Cousins (1964) Elvis Presley ***	Movie: The Firm (1993) R							
16 Waltons	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Today's Country	Dallas	Dukes					
17 Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Unknown	Strange	Justice Files	Wild Disc.					
18 Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Touch of Frost	Law & Order	Biography					
19 Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Movie: Abduction of Innocence: Moment-Truth	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls					
20 College Football Southwest Texas State at Troy State			College Football Stanford at Arizona State							
21 ER	Movie: Genomino (1993) Joseph Ruffalo ***	Movie: Crazy Horse (1996) Michael Greyeyes ***	Movie: The Firm (1993) R							
22 Doug	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Skeeter	Brady	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore
23 Xena: Warrior Princess	Movie: Far and Away (1992) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman ***									
24 Mi Pequena Travessa	Vivo por Elena	Desencuentro	Bienvenidos	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo				
25 20th Century	Karnak-Gods	Hitler's Henchmen	Modern Marvels	Trains Unlimited	Karnak					
26 An. Court	AnimalDr	Emergency	Rescues	Wildlife	Animal Dr	Savannah Cats	Emergency	Rescues	Wildlife	

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 23

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2 Barney	Teletubbies	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Puzzle Place	Charlie	Wimzies	Tots TV	Noddy	Baking	
3 Harveytoon	Garage Club	Mork	700 Club	Kangaroo	Station	Mr. Moose	Ad. Mumble	Bobby		
4 Today			Leeza	Sunset Beach	Judge Lane	News	Days-Lives			
5 Gool Troop	101Dalmats	Sing a Story	Pooh	Bear	Out of Box	Madeline	Katie-Orbie	Mermaid	Pooh	Bear
6 Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock	Hunter			
7 Good Morning America			Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	The View	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock	News		
8 Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Histeria!	Batman	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock	News	
9 This Morning			Ricki Lake	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News				
10 Magic Bus	Life-Louis	Garfield	Hercules	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Life in Word	Kenneth C. Robinson	Angel		
11 Sportscenter	Sportscenter			Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	PGA Golf: National Car Rental				
12 (6:00) Movie: The Portrait of a Lady	Movie: The Rat Race Tony Curtis ***	Movie: House Arrest Jamie Lee Curtis *** PG	Movie: Bogus Whoopi Goldberg ** PG							
13 Movie: Men in Black Tommy Lee Jones	Practical	Movie: House Arrest Jamie Lee Curtis *** PG	Movie: Bogus Whoopi Goldberg ** PG							
14 (6:00) Movie: Little Women	Movie: Lost in Yonkers Richard Dreyfuss *** PG	Movie: I Confess Montgomery Clift ***	Movie: That Thing You Do!							
15 Movie: Story of Louis	Movie: Smash-Up, the Story of a Woman (1947) ***	Movie: Washington Story (1952) ***	Movie: Carnival Story							
16 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Club Dance	Crook & Chase	Dallas	Aleone's Creative Living	Waltons				
17 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home Matters	Housesmart!	Interior Motives	Home				
18 Quincy	Cosby	Mysteries	Equalizer	Murder, She Wrote	Northern Exposure	Law & Order				
19 Designing	Designing	Attitudes	Attitudes	Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Unsolved Mysteries				
20 Sports	Sports	Sports	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sooners	Oklahoma	Last Word		
21 CHiPs	The Client	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: That Was Then... This Is Now (1985) ***	Movie: That Was Then... This Is Now (1985) ***						
22 CharlieB	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Gullah	Busy World	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Rupert
23 Videos	Foxworthy	Something	Single Guy	Boston	Wings	Wings	Movie: Far and Away (1992) ***			
24 (6:00) Despierta America			Maite	La Duena						
25 Year by Year	Real West		Movie: In Which We Serve (1942) Noel Coward, John Mills ****	Battle Line	Caesar					
26 Nature	Acorn	Pet Con.	Pet Line	Petsburgh	Amazing	AnimalDr	An. Court	Pet Con.	Pet Line	Petsburgh

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2 Body Elec.	Painting	Time Goes	Democracy	Democracy	Adventure	Adventure	Reading	Science Guy	Wishbone	Arthur
3 Menace	Casper	Ghostbstrs	Eek!stravag	Bad Dog	Walter M.	Three Friends & Jerry	Peewee	Show-Funny	Show-Funny	
4 Days-Lives	Another World	Donny & Marie	Maury				Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	
5 Amazing	101Dalmats	Gool Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	GrowPains	Off the Wall	Mad Libs	GrowPains	Brotherly
6 Hunter	Movie: Matlock: The Haunted (1993) Andy Griffith ***				Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Full House	Mama	Mama	
7 Jeopardy!	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Rosie O'Donnell	Brown	Judge Judy	News	ABC News			
8 News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Coach	Coach	Webster	Malibu, CA	Saved-Bell	Blossom	Full House	Full House
9 Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Hollywood	Roseanne Show	Golden Girls	Ellen	Ellen	Ellen	Ellen	CBS News
10 Angel	Forgive or Forget	Little House on the Prairie	Spider-Man	Rangers	Knights	Hercules	Nanny	Grace Under		
11 PGA Golf	Golf Nike Tour Championship -- Second Round		Senior PGA Golf Kananis Classic -- First Round				Up Close	Sportsctr.		
12 Movie: (1:15) Movie: Shadow Zone: The Unseen Express ***	Movie: The Portrait of a Lady (1996) Nicole Kidman, John Malkovich									
13 Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp Jim Varney	Movie: Little Bigfoot Matt McCoy PG	(1:15) Movie: Men in Black Tommy Lee Jones PG-13								
14 Movie: That Thing You Do!	Movie: Searching for Bobby Fischer Joe Mantegna	Movie: Top Secret! Val Kilmer *** PG	Movie: My Fellow Amr							
15 Movie: Movie: Homecoming (1949) Clark Gable **	Movie: The Magnificent Ambersons	Parade	Movie: The Raiders ***							
16 Waltons	VideoPM	Crook & Chase	Club Dance	Dukes of Hazzard	Dallas					
17 Home	Design	Interior Motives	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Gimme Shelter	New House	Fix-It-Line			
18 Law & Order	Quincy	Cosby	Mysteries	Equalizer	Murder, She Wrote	Northern Exposure	Home			
19 (12:00) Movie: ** Dangerous Affection	Intimate Portrait	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Ellen	Ellen			
20 Ultimate	Cowboys	G. DiNardo	Baylor	Texas Tech	Big 12 Show	Football	NHL Shots	Inside CART	Rush Hour	Ultimate
21 (12:00) Movie: Dollar for the Dead (1998)	Kung Fu: Legend	Due South	Lois & Clark: Superhero	Babylon 5						
22 Dr. Seuss	CharlieB	Tiny Toon	Garfield	Doug	Clarissa	Rocko's Life	Catdog	All That	Figure It Out	Alex Mack
23 (11:00) Movie: ** Far and Away (1992) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman	Baywatch	Saved-Bell	USA High	Hercules-Jrns.						
24 Samantha	Destino de Mujer	El Blablazo	Gordo	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Bienvenidos	Noticiero			
25 Caesar	20th Century	Movie: In Which We Serve (1942) Noel Coward, John Mills ****	Battle Line	American Caesar						
26 Amazing	AnimalDr	An. Court	AnimalBite	Zoventure	Lassie	Lassie	Human Nature	Petsburgh	Amazing	

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2 Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St	Glenn Miller: America's Musical Hero	Michael Crawford in Concert	Newshour					
3 Mr. Bill	Addams	Mr. Bill	Life, Camera	World's Greatest Magic IV	700 Club	AXN				
4 News	Ent. Tonight	Dateline	Trinity	Homicide: Life	News	(3:5) Tonight Show				
5 Movie: DuckTales-Mov	(1:15) Movie: The Jungle Book *** PG	Movie: Homeward Bound	(10) Walt Disney Presents Zorro							
6 Roseanne	Roseanne	(0:5) Movie: Deceived (1991) Goldie Hawn, John Heard ***	(25) Movie: The War of the Roses (1989) ***							
7 News	Fortune	Two-Kind	Boy-World	Sabrina	Brothers	20/20	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
8 Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Movie: Menace II Society (1993) Tyrin Turner ***	News	MacGyver	Heat					
9 News	Home Imp.	Kids Say	Candid C.	Buddy Faro	Nash Bridges	News	(3:5) Late Show			
10 Mad	Simpsons	Captivity	Personal	Millennium	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Cops	Real TV	
11 Sportsctr.	Conversters	NHL Hockey Washington Capitals at Buffalo Sabres	Stargate	(4:5) Dead Man's Gun	Outer Limits	Red Shoe				
12 Movie: Microcosmos 'G'	Movie: Wishmaster Tammy Lauren * R	Stargate	Movie: Texas Chainsaw-Next Gen.	Chris Rock	Movie:					
13 Inside the NFL	Movie: Fire Down Below Steven Seagal *** R	Movie: Excess Baggage Alicia Silverstone *** PG-13	Movie: Maximum Risk *** R	Emmanuelle	Movie:					
14 Movie: My Fellow Amr	Movie: Excess Baggage Alicia Silverstone *** PG-13	Movie: Maximum Risk *** R	Movie: How I Learned							
15 Movie: ** The Raiders	Movie: Fall-Safe (1964) Henry Fonda ***	Movie: Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned	Dallas	Demo Derby						
16 Waltons	Demolition Derby Dixie Crash Fest II	Discovery News	Divine Magic	Justice Files	Wild Disc.					
17 Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Discovery News	Divine Magic	Justice Files	Wild Disc.					
18 Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Midsomer Murders	Law & Order	Biography					
19 Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Movie: Remembrance (1996) Eva LaRue	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls					
20 Last Word	Sports	Boxing Fight Time	Hardcore Football	FOX Sports News	Sports					
21 ER	Hollywood Salutes Schwarzenegger	Hollywood Salutes Schwarzenegger	CHiPs	CHiPs	CHiPs					
22 Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Animorphs	Brady	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore
23 Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Working Girl (1988) Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford ***	Movie: Angel III: Final							
24 Mi Pequena Travessa	Vivo por Elena	Desencuentro	Con Teresa Rodriguez	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo				
25 20th Century	Mercury 13: Astronauts	Great Minds-American	Spanish-American War							
26 An. Court	AnimalDr	Vets	Vets	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Vets	Emergency	

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- 5 Leonard Marx
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- 11 Stone of film
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- 14 Itch soother
- 16 Disaster
- 20 To boot
- 23 Quilting
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- 25 Michelangelo work
- 27 Wing
- 28 "The Color Purple" character
- 29 Smoking pipe
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- 41 Diana, in "The Avengers"
- 42 Lassoed
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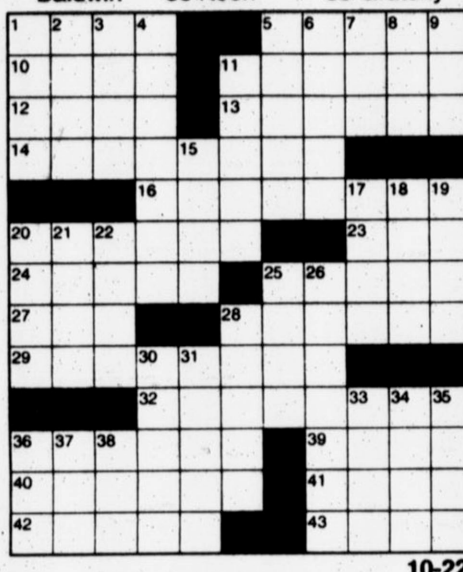
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Yesterday's Answer

- 21 Actress
- 22 Mural setting
- 25 Tower site
- 26 "Moby Dick" character
- 28 Bulls and rams
- 30 Keen
- 31 Disrobed
- 33 Bullets, slangily
- 34 Capital of Italia
- 35 Persia, today
- 36 Stole stuff
- 37 First numero
- 38 Gratuity



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The end Congress hated it, but OK'd \$520B spending bill

WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

Washington today

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the end, Congress quit with a backdated series of protests about the way it punched its own ticket home for the final days of the election campaign.

They called their getaway bill monstrous, shameful, undemocratic, ugly, God-awful. But they passed it, and President Clinton signed it Wednesday, to appropriate funds for the government, three weeks late.

Overall, it is a \$520 billion spending bill, one measure covering what usually would be handled in at least nine separate appropriations measures, plus scores of policy provisions, 70 by one Democratic count.

Nobody pretended to have read the whole thing, let alone understand all that was in it.

"Only God knows what's in this monstrosity," said Sen. Robert Byrd, the West Virginia Democrat, usually a master of legislative intricacies.

It was a strange finale to a strained session. Clinton got his way on enough to frustrate conservative Republicans, who balked at the big money bill and drew a rebuke from House Speaker Newt Gingrich. He admonished the people he called "the perfectionist caucus" to come up with a better idea.

"It is easy to get up and say no," Gingrich said when the House passed the 40-pound appropriations package negotiated by the White House and GOP leaders.

It was indeed easy, since

passage was a certainty, offering a free no vote to House members who could use it as a campaign talking point back home for the Nov. 3 election. The House vote was 333-95. More Democrats than Republicans voted for it, more Republicans than Democrats voted against it, evidence of the frustration of conservatives who contend it spends too much, Clinton's way.

In the Senate on Wednesday, the vote was 65-29, sandwiched between the complaints that it was an awful way to do business. For senators who didn't get around to it before the roll call, there was an arrangement to print their speeches as though they'd been made first, as part of the debate.

The adjournment of Congress sometimes is an occasion of ceremony, often one of self-congratulations in the farewell oratory of rival party leaders. Not this time. They went through the forms, deputizing party leaders to tell the president that their work was done and that Congress would adjourn for the year unless he had more business.

He didn't, but the House

might — impeachment. The Senate adjourned its session to return on Jan. 6, when the 106th Congress convenes. But House adjournment is conditional; it can be called back to session later this year to deal with impeachment accusations in case the House Judiciary Committee recommends action against the president.

Before the House passed the catchall appropriations bill Monday night, Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, called the process ugly but unavoidable. "It must be swallowed whole to complete our business," he said, and it was.

Democratic leaders blamed that on the failure of the Republican majority to deal with appropriations on time; they countered that it was because Clinton threatened vetoes that might have forced government shutdowns, until his people and their leaders sat down for the eight days of bargaining that produced the way out.

"They got very real wins, we got very real wins," Gingrich said after the massive measure was enacted. Conservative Republi-

cans complained that their leaders capitulated on tax cuts — the House passed one worth some \$80 billion over five years, but it got nowhere in the Senate. Gingrich said that was because Republicans there blinked rather than risk a filibuster. Clinton had said he'd veto it anyway.

It was the balanced budget Congress; the Republicans and Clinton both claimed credit for the first surplus since 1969, although they both agreed to whittle it by some \$30 billion to cover extra spending in their appropriations deal.

After the Senate passed the measure, a succession of senators, of both parties, gave after-the-fact speeches against it. Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., called it a "humongous monstrosity."

"We don't know what we just passed," he said.

Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., called the process "utterly abominable."

Shameful, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said the bill was so hefty that half the people in Congress couldn't lift it, let alone read it.

There were chorused demands that things not be done that way again.

"This can't go on any more," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. At least not until next year.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



Business mixer - About 100 Hereford business and civic leaders heard Marcy McKay, director of Leadership Amarillo and Canyon, discuss the need for leadership in communities like Hereford. The fall business mixer was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and several local businesses, A.O. Thompson Abstract, Bar G Feedyards, Burger King, Terry's Floral Designs, and Top of Texas Millwrights. The event was held at the Hereford Country Club.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News in brief

Netanyahu backs down, stays for Mideast talks

QUENSTOWN, Md. — President Clinton watched from the White House as his top aides scurried to salvage Middle East peace talks, roiled after a week of hard bargaining by an Israeli threat to bolt in the middle of the night unless they won more Palestinian concessions.

In the end, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who had packed his bags and ordered his plane on standby, agreed to stay and work with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and CIA Director George Tenet on a West Bank security proposal that Israel could accept.

The Palestinians claimed Wednesday to have "closed the security file" and agreed with Israel on an anti-terrorism plan, but Israeli and U.S. officials said there still was serious work to be done before signing off on a deal.

Clinton could rejoin the talks today, but only if there was enough progress among Israeli and Palestinian negotiators in agreeing to a U.S. text of a land-for-peace deal that Albright was presenting for the first time, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Rubin called it "a rolling document" of less than 20 pages that was undergoing minor revisions and wouldn't necessarily deal with every issue of contention between the two

sides, leaving room for compromise.

"What we're hoping to do after having shared the document with them is to see whether we're in a position to bring this to a conclusion," Rubin said, showing the first signs of optimism that a deal was in sight.

Environmental group says it started Vail blazes

VAIL, Colo. — An environmental group has taken responsibility for a series of fires on Vail Mountain, transforming the blazes into what may be the costliest act of eco-terrorism in the nation's history.

The Earth Liberation Front, linked to arson incidents across the Northwest, said it torched the buildings and chairlifts to protest an expansion plan by the nation's busiest ski resort.

The group said it set the fires — estimated to have caused \$12 million in damage — "on behalf of the lynx." And it vowed to "be back" if Vail encroached on roadless land again.

"We are currently investigating the content, credibility and origin of this message," Eagle County sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Andree said Wednesday.

Seven separate fires, reported around 4 a.m. Monday, destroyed three buildings and damaged four chairlifts at the chic resort in the heart of the Colorado mountains, 100 miles west of Denver. The fires were set at night, above 11,000 feet in

rugged terrain that was muddy and snow-covered.

Investigators so far have called the fires only suspicious and possibly arson. But Gov. Roy Romer and others immediately linked the fires to the resort's controversial expansion plan.

Last week, Vail cleared a key hurdle in its bid to become even larger when a federal judge dismissed a suit by environmentalists who said the 885-acre expansion could harm the planned reintroduction of lynx. Six days ago, crews began clearing trees and erecting fences.

Beer, liquor advertising now is under scrutiny

WASHINGTON — Maggie Martinez has no doubt that the talking lizards pitching beer on her TV and the scantily clad men and women holding rum and bourbon bottles in her rock 'n' roll magazine are directed at people her age.

"It's like, duh, who else would they be targeting?" the 18-year-old Houston high school senior said recently while in town to check out colleges.

Federal regulators are wondering the same thing. The marketing of alcoholic beverages has come under increased scrutiny as the Federal Trade Commission investigates whether the alcohol industry is doing enough to discourage ads that appeal to underage drinkers.

EPA to levy record fines against diesel manufacturers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to impose a record \$185 million in fines against diesel truck engine makers to settle claims they violated clean air standards, published reports said.

A lawsuit alleges the companies equipped their engines with devices that insured they'd run cleaner in federal emissions tests than when the vehicles were actually on the road.

The settlement, reported today by the *Los Angeles Times* and *The New York Times*, also would force the companies to introduce cleaner engines, which could cost nearly \$1 billion, and significantly reduce pollution from diesel trucks.

Up to one million trucks are involved in the suit, some emitting as much as twice the legal limit of pollution, *The New York Times* said. They were built in the last 10 years by seven companies including Mack Trucks, Cummins Engine Co., Detroit Diesel, the Navistar International Transportation Company, Caterpillar, Renault and Volvo.

It was unclear which of the makers would be covered by the settlement.

Word of the possible deal upset both trucking companies and environmentalists, who said such a deal would be too lenient because makers won't have to repair the trucks.

Walter B. McCormick Jr., president of the American Trucking Association predicted in a letter to President Clinton that the changes in new engines would wreak havoc on the industry.

He asked Clinton to block the settlement because it "will have a devastating effect on the economy, the environment and energy security in the next 12 months," the *Los Angeles Times* said.

Under the settlement, the companies would agree to make all engines after October 2002 meet emission standards that were supposed to take effect in 2004.

Diesel engines have become a major source of smog and acid rain, especially in the Northeast and California.



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Seated are: Franziska Scheuber-Filmer, Jessica Gonzales-Trainer, Mandi Klein-Manager.
Not pictured: Brenda Kitten-Head Coach, Kristi Lytal & Pam Dean-Asst. Coaches.

