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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD HOME OF **David Fanning** 

Today's weather

 Partly cloudy skies Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows around

50, south to southwest winds 5 to 10 Thursday: Partly sunny with highs around 70, southwest to south winds 10

to 15 mph. Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows around 50

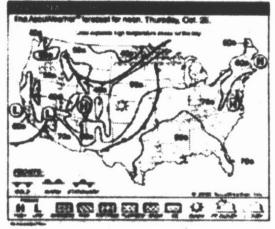
Extended forecast

Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, highs 65 to

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, lows around 50, highs in the mid-60s. Sunday: Partly cloudy, lows near 45,

highs 65 to 70. Hereford weather

Tuesday's high, 65; low, 56; precipitation, 0.05 inches, according to KPAN



The forecast for Thursday shows a mild autumn day is on tap for the Northeast and mid-Atlantic. Showers are likely over the upper Midwest, lower Ohio River Valley and in east and south T 's, where there could also be a few thunderstorms. A wet day can be expected in California and parts of the Great Basin.

Soggy week continues

Thunderstorms rumbled over the Panhandle and High Plains overnight as an upper-level low pressure system continued to work its way into Texas, colliding with upper-level moisture from the Gulf of Mexico.

Skies were mostly cloudy across the state this morning. Along with numerous Panhandle storms, a few rainshowers stretched into the Lubbock and Wink

The National Weather Service posted a flash flood watch through tonight for the west central Panhandle.

A flash flood watch was also in effect through Wednesday evening for Central Texas. Numerous river flood warnings are in effect across South Central Texas.

More storms developed in North Texas, with most rainfall between Abilene and

Rainfail chances should start to lessen on Friday into the weekend as the upper low-pressure system exits the region and a cold front enters Texas.

# **Existing home** sales decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes dipped 2.7 percent in September after a big jump the month before, reflecting an easing in demand as the nation's robust economy slows to a more moderate pace.

The National Association of Realtors reported Wednesday that sales of previously occupied single-family homes slipped last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.14 million, the lowest level since July.

Even with the expected dip, existing-home sales are expected to do extremely well this year, association officials said.

"The present sales pace is on track with what we're expecting for the year, settling in to a strong housing market that is just below the record volumes we saw in 1999," said Dennis Cronk, president of the association. "We don't expect to see any wide fluctuations in home sales in the near future."

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 58 points in morning trading after having fallen on disappointing revenue figures from telecommunications equipment company Nortel Networks. The Nasdaq lost 45 points.

In August, existing-home sales soared 9.5

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# Ag commissioner sets town hall meeting here

Combs will conduct a town hall meeting Thursday in Hereford.

The stop in Hereford is one of a series of town hall meetings that Combs is conducting throughout the state. The hearings are intended to give farmers, ranchers and rural community leaders an opportunity to discuss issues affecting the agriculture industry and

The Deaf Smith County town hall meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave.

"I want to hear first hand what's on the

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

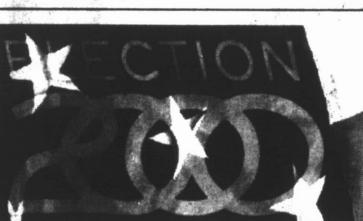
> "Agriculture is one of the most dynamic industries in Texas. By working with our producers and agribusiness leaders, we can keep our industry on the forefront of change

> in the 21st century," Combs said.
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> As the second-largest industry in the state, agriculture contributes more than \$80 billion each year to the Texas economy and produces about 16 percent of the gross state product. The agriculture industry also employs one of every five working Texans.

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

Susan Combs, Texas agriculture commissioner, will hold a town hall meeting Thursday in Hereford.

Texas. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact John McFerrin, TDA producer relations specialist at (512) 463-



# **BUSH WINS!**

■ If U.S. follows the lead of HJHS students, governor's moving to D.C.

"These kids pick up on a lot that we don't ever think about. Some may be just repeating what their parents say, but most of them have their own opinion and have very clear ideas about some of the issues."

**TRACY STEWART,** Hereford Junior High history teacher, discussing her students' participation in a mock presidential

With the presidential election now less than two weeks away, students at Hereford Junior High have heard and seen enough to make up their own minds about who should be running the country.

This week, students in Tracy Stewart's history classes have had the opportunity to use the new technology to cast their votes for the candidate of their choice.

Using Netscape, the students would go to channelone.com to pull up a student ballot. The ballots included national and state races, as well as issues on which the students might have an opinion.

The students based their decisions on informed choices developed through class discussion and review of the second and third presidential debates.

"Some of these kids have a clear idea of the issues that have formed this campaign. They also have some real concerns over issues that are truly surprising," Stewart said.

"Listening to the kids talk, it amazes me to hear how concerned they are about the death penalty, gun control and education vouchers. I think if the election were based on the votes these kids place, (Republican nominee George W.) Bush would win, Stewart said.

Comments from the students regarding the performance of the candidates during the debates have given the teachers a new view of the students.

These kids expect the candidates to always put their best foot forward," said Jana



Tracy Stewart, a history teacher at Hereford Junior High School, shows her students how to log onto channelone com to cast a student ballot in the presidential election

Rudd, a science teacher, who has involved the students in political discussions. "Many of them don't like the aggressive attitude (Democratic nominee Al) Gore displayed during one debate. Some have labeled him mean, based on how he acted."

Other student comments have left the teachers with the idea most students can better understand Bush.

"These kids pick up on a lot that we don't ever think about, Stewart said. "Some may be just repeating what their parents say, but most of them have their own opinion and have very clear ideas about some of the issues.

Zoe Dotson, one of the underage voters, said this election did matter, especially to students her age, because these would be the people who would shape the world she will have to live in.

Many of the students, like Dotson and Stephanie Hernandez, said the moral and ethical scandals surrounding the Clinton White House have caused them to turn away from the Democratic Party. Dotson said President Clinton's problems have made her less trusting of Gore.

The students were scheduled to get the results of their on-line voting Thursday in their classes. However, if the election were up to them, Bush would be moving into the White House. The HJHS returns showed Bush with 59 percent; Gore, 36; others, 1.5 percent.

# Doubts about candidates leave voters drifting

By Will Leater

Public enthusiasm for Al Gore's personality is down, doubts shout George W. Bush's priorities and experience are up and times are thought to be generally good.

No wonder the pool of voters who could change their minds hasn't budged in the last two weeks, according to a new poll. And never mind that the presidential election is in 18 days.

Almost one-fourth of the electorate has yet to decide whom to vote for on Nov. 7. And many swing back and forth, putting Republican Bush shead late last week be-

Republican Bush shead late last week before he settled into a near tie with Democrat Gore this week in the closest presidential race in 40 years.

Voter preference among certain groups shifted significantly in the past couple of weeks, with younger voters moving toward Gore, voters 65 and over leaning slightly away and men younger than 50 shifting away from Bush in the poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

There's a lot of shifting around, even though the overall horse race hasn't changed much," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "It reflects the unsettled nature of



decided voters seem to prefer Gore on issues, but Bush on

The survey of 663 likely voters taken from Wednesday to Sunday showed the race deadlocked at 45 percent apiece. The error margin

was 4.5 percentage points.

"Gore's personality has become a bigger negative than it was in September," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. You would have to point to the debates as a cause of that.

But Kohut said Bush has yet to close the deal with a substantial number of voters.

"While Bush has made some progress in per-sonal terms, he hasn't made much of a dent in gaining voter confidence on the top issues,"

The toughest criticisms have to do with his record in Texas and caring more about rich people," he added. "Those appear to be most effective among nonwhites and members of union households, core Democratic groups that Gore needs to energize."

Several recent polls have suggested Democrats have more work to do to get their voters to the polls because of lower enthusiasm for Gore.

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#### **HEREFORD BRAND**

# **Local roundup**

#### County jury duty changed

Jurors who have been called to serve in the county court should take note the trial has been moved to 9 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1.

#### Blue Water Gardens haunted house

Blue Water Gardens apartments will be sponsoring a haunted house at the corner of Forrest and Whittier. The haunted house will be 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cost is \$3. Cost on Oct. 30 is \$2 with a coupon. Proceeds go to benefit Christmas Gifts for

#### Fire Dept. haunted house

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will have its first spook house at the old Fullwood Building, at the corner of Third and Lee., 7 to 10 p.m., Oct. 30 and 31. Cost is \$5 per person. Children under 12 need to be accompanied by an

#### Annual vein drain blood drive

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will once again be at the Autoplex for its annual vein drain blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sat. Oct. 28.

#### Stevens collects for food pantry



Stevens Chevrolet will be having a food collection for the Hereford Food Pantry and special guests on election day - The Budweiser Clydesdales

- Staff at the dealership encourage every-one to cast their vote then bring a can of food to help restock the Food Pantry Shelves and see the world famous Clydesdales between 2 and 5 p.m. on Nov. 7.

#### **HEREFORD BRAND**

# School news

#### Red Ribbon Week

Hereford schools are participating in the Red Ribbon Week Celebration effort to prevent drug abuse. Schools will be having special events each day.

In the elementary schools students are encouraged dress up as twins on Thursday and wear maroon on Friday.

Junior high and High School students will have the same schedule.

#### HOSA week at HHS

The HHS Health Occupation Students of America organization began participation in the National HOSA week this Saturday in Ceta Canyon at the Fall Leadership Conference. They will be participating in various informational activities through the coming week and will wrap up the event with a community food drive next Saturday.

### · Tierra Blanca ·

Tierra Blanca will host an open house 6:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26. Kindergarten students will present a program and parents will have an opportunity to sign up as class volunteers. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tierra Blanca will also host its first Family Frameworks program 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30. The topic will be "Raising Responsible Kids." Childcare will be available. Snacks and door prizes will be awarded.

Muffins for Moms will be presented 7:30-8:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Parents Room.

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# **News digest**

### Services set for sailors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two South Texas sailors among the 17 killed in the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole are coming home this week.

Services with full military honors were set for Friday morning for Ronchester Santiago, 22, of Kingsville and Gary Graham Swenchonis Jr., 26, of Rockport.

A rosary for Santiago was scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at Turcotte-Piper Mortuary Chapel in Kingsville. The funeral is set for 10 a.m. Friday at St. Gertrude's Catholic Church.

Santiago graduated from H.M. King High School in 1996. Services for Swenchonis are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Charlie Marshall Funeral Home in Rockport. Burial is at 11

a.m. Friday at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. He was a Navy firefighter and had spent four years in the

Army as a logistical specialist before joining the Navy. He had two months left in the Navy when he was killed.

His family is asking that any donations be directed to the Humane Society of Aransas County in Rockport.

### **Elsewhere:**

IN THE DROUGHT: Rain falling in sheets in some parts of Texas hasn't been enough to erase this year's drought, but the recent soakings could make things considerably better next year. Recent rains have started to saturate the soil, and with the decreased water demand during winter, reservoirs are expected to start to fill.

### **HerefordBrand**

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# School board rejects bus bids

### Recognizes campuses for TEA migrant education excellence awards

A fast meeting of the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday resulted in their accepting class size waivers for Northwest and Tierra Blanca and the rejection of bids on two new busses.

According to Nena Veazey-

Mankin, deputy superinten-dent for curriculum, the state Mankin then told the requires schools to report classroom populations on a certain day. On the date chosen by the state one classroom at each of the schools was over the limit of 22 stu-dents. Since that time enrollment in both classes has fallen below the acceptable level.

The board members heard bids on the two new buses did. not meet the necessary specs set up by bid requirements. The board rejected both bids and will issue new bid sheets

Mankin then told the board the school has been approved for a \$247,000 grant to help defray costs of the full day pre-K program. Also, more than 200 students are taking

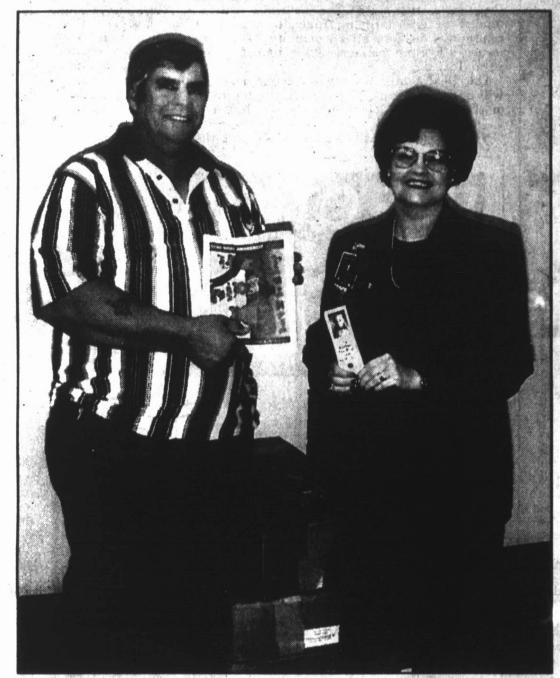
advantage of the evening classes at the new technology center, with waiting lists for the computer classes.

As a final bit of informa-tion, the board heard an update on the activity bus.

Terry Russell, assistant superintendent for support services said the bus is still under warranty, and the manufacturers will be able to explain the motor lock-down within the next two weeks.

The board recognized Aikman, Bluebonnet, West Central, Northwest, Shirley, Tierra Blanca and the High School as winners of the 2000/ 2001 Texas Education Agency Award for having achieved academic success with their migrant students. Statewide only 100 school districts and 395 campuses were recognized by the state.

# Elks support no-drugs



Bookmarks, coloring books, and pamphlets - Teen drug use is in the news this week as most schools celebrate National Red Ribbon Week. Earlier the Hereford Elks Lodge donated the red ribbons for local students and today they donated 14 cases of bookmarkers, coloring books and anti-drug pamphlets to the Hereford Independent School District. R.D.Holmes, a member of the lodge, delivered the information to HISD superintendent Beth Abernethy. The information will be delivered to the schools in the coming days.

# Smith's attorneys seek retrial

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Playbey Playmate Anna Nicole Smith, who has missed hearing testimony in her multimillion-dollar probate court trial because of a lingering arm injury, will try to get a mistrial in the case.

Smith's lawyer, Tom Cunningham, was scheduled to argue Wednesday that a mis-trial should be declared be-cause Smith has been hospitalized and unable to attend the inheritance trial in Harris County Probate Court.

The widow of wealthy oil-man J. Howard Marshall II and her stepson J. Howard Marshall III, 64, have sued her other stepson, E. Pierce Marshall, alleging he has illegally kept them from collecting their inheritances.

Smith's lawyers have argued that jurors may hold it against their client that she hasn't been at the trial since entering Memorial Hermann Hospital on Oct. 10.

Lawyers for 61-year-old Pierce Marshall on Tuesday criticized a federal bankruptcy court judge's decision last month in Los Angeles to award Smith \$449.7 million, ruling that she had been wrongly deprived of her share of the Texas oilman's estate.

Joseph Eisenberg, Pierce Marshall's lawyer, called the judgment "the modern equivalent of a Star Chamber proceeding in which the accused is presumed guilty and foreclosed from presenting evidence in his defense."

The attorney referred to the Star Chamber court in 17thcentury England infamous for making arbitrary rulings without hearing evidence.

# DNA arrest leads to legal questions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - When a warrant identifying a suspect only by his DNA led to charges against a man in a 1994 rape, law enforcement agencies hailed the tactic as an important advance in fighting crime.

But civil libertarians and the suspect's lawyer were troubled: Might not no-name warrants make statutes of limitations meaningless?

The debate's flash point came last month with the arrest of 31-year-old Paul E. Robinson. State computers matched Robinson's genetic code to a no-name warrant issued in August - just as the six-year statute of limita-

tions was about to expire. "I think someday this DNA technology will be where fingerprints are now, where you just put the info in the computer and get a hit on your bad guy," Sacramento Police Detective Peter Willover said Tuesday.

charged with five counts of sexual assault. Other law enforcement agencies around the country have filed such DNA warrants, but Robinson is believed to be the first suspect arrested through one, said Jim Polley, director of governmental affairs for the National District

The August 1994 rape was

one in a series of five assaults

by a man police and newspa-

pers called the Second Story

Rapist for his penchant for

attacking women who lived on the second floor of apart-

ment buildings. Robinson was

in Alexandria, Va.
Lawrence Kobilinsky, assistant provost at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at the City University of New York, agreed Tuesday that it was the first such arrest.

Attorneys Association, based

"This will affect the entire country," warned Johnny L. Griffin, Robinson's attorney and a former federal prosecu-

Robinson's DNA was collected by police on an unrelated criminal matter, Willover said. He would not give details about that case.

Nevertheless, condemnation of the arrest by civil libertarians was immediate.

Griffin said he will ask that the case be thrown out on the grounds that the statute of limitations has expired because his client was not iden-

tified by name in the warrant.

Also, Griffin said he willtry to get the DNA evidence dismissed because Robinson's genetic code should never have been entered into the law enforcement computers. Under

the law, the DNA of a suspect under arrest can be entered into the computer only for certain offenses. Statutes of limitations,

which limit the time prosecutors can file charges, help ensure fair trials, Griffin and \*civil liberties groups argue,
Memories of witnesses fade,

and evidence gets lost or contaminated, making it difficult to defend the accused, Griffin told The Sacramento Bee. "It's difficult for a defen-

dant to mount a defense that is six years old," added Jeffrey Adachi, chief public defender in San Francisco and a board member of the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice. "The whole purpose of a statute of limitation is to protect the right to a fair trial.

Willover and Anne Marie Schubert, a Sacramento County deputy district attor-ney in the adult sexual assault unit, said Robinson's arrest and the victim's gratitude justify no-name warrants.

"It validates what we're doing," Schubert told the news-

paper.
"To the survivor, they don't care whether it's one year, two years or 20 years," added Dave LaBahn, spokesman for the California District Attorneys Association. "This is a great

Willover said he expects DNA testing to be done on evidence from the other rape cases connected to the Second Story Rapist.

Beginning in January, a new

state law will nearly eliminate the six-year limit on rapes in cases where DNA evidence is available.

### **HEREFORD BRAND**

# Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Oct. 24, 2000, include the fol-

#### POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests A 23-year-old man was ar-

rested in the 100 block of East 15th and charged with outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.

- A 32-year-old man was arrested in the 700 block of South Main and charged with reckless driving and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

- A 23-year-old man was arrested in the 900 block of West First and charged with domestic assault.

#### Incidents - A sexual assault was reported in the 400 block of Mable.

- A scam was reported in the 200-block of North Texas:

- Criminal mischief was ported in the 600 block of Irv-

Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Avenue F. Minor accidents were re-

ported in the 700 block of South

Main and the 700 block of East

Highway 60. FIRE DEPARTMENT 6:06 p.m. Firefighters responded to a minor accident at South Main and Austin Road.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Texas lottery** 

### Cash Five The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday night by

### 18-21-24-36-39

the Texas Lottery:

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

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# Harrison infant is nonorea

Alexandria Faith Harrison, infant daughter of Brent and Beverly Harrison, was guest of honor at a baby shower held Sunday in the Nita Lea Building.

Alexandria was born Oct. 12. She weighed 6 pounds, 14½ ounces and was 19 inches long.

Guests were greeted by her mother, Beverly Harrison, and her sister, Cassie Hulsey. Presiding at the guest registry was her aunt, Suzanne Finch.

Refreshments were assorted muffins and fruit breads, tortilla roll-ups, fresh vegetables, pimento cheese sandwiches, chocolate cake with decorations matching the nursery, coffee and punch.

The centerpiece was a hand-made bear with matching jumper and blanket adorned with miscellaneous baby items and holding blocks spelling "Faith." A glider rocker and matching

ottoman were gifts from host-



New arrival Alexandria Faith Harrison was guest of honor at a baby shower held Sunday in the Nita Lea Building. Family members pictured are (from left) aunts Suzanne Finch and Gayla Davis, sister Cassie Hulsey, mother Beverly Harrison and grandmother Tommye Harrison.

esses Cynthia Daniel, Christine Brown, Gloria Ellis, Mary Ann Torres, Vaavia Edwards, Tracy Butler, Lovina Sambrano, Shari

Wilt, Sherry Huckins, Christy Gestes, Shawn Roach, Luanne Knoth, Debra Bullard, Toni Gerakines, Daisy Garcia, Edith Dawes, Sylvia Menius, Amanda Mendez, Amelia Van, Lisa Balderaz, Angela Lucero and Jenuive Mendez.

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> Pop-Pop and Nana Granny and Ray

# CREATORS SYNDICATE

# **Ann Landers**



same age as mine years old. The boys attend

the

school, but they do not play together. My son's friends are a great bunch of kids who get along well together. Maggie's son, "Chris," is a bit of a bully. He has academic problems, and makes fun of my son and his friends. None of the kids likes him.

Maggie often expects me to invite Chris over to play. She also assumed he was invited to my son's birthday party and planned her vacation around it, even though I had not intended to ask him. My son is completely miserable whenever Chris is around, but the boy still calls and asks to come over.

How can I tell Maggie my son doesn't want to play with Chris? I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I also don't want to force my son to be friends with someone who makes him uncomfortable. Please help me. I'm stumped.

— Mom in the Middle

Dear Mom: You do not have to invite Chris every time

Bippus Extension Education

Club recently assisted with a

farewell reception for Gay Duggan,

Extension office secretary, who is moving to Tennessee with her

Decorations followed a "hillbilly" theme and refreshments

Following the reception, mem-

were served.

Bippus EE Club has

completed.

Higgins and Bradley.

reception, meeting

your son has friends over. On those occasions, tell Maggie, "I'm so sorry, but my son is busy now. We'll have Chris friend, Maggie," has son the

over another time.' However, please consider this a golden opportunity to help Maggie's son, and at the same time, teach your child about compassion. It is obvious that Chris is trying, in his own way, to be friends. Please do not cut him off. Instead, you and your son should show him how to behave with oth-ers, and explain nicely why certain conduct is unacceptable. Build up his self-esteem. If he feels better about himself, he will be less inclined to bully others. And the lesson your son will learn about kindness will serve him well throughout his entire life.

Dear Ann Landers: I just found out that my best friend was sleeping with a guy I was dating the entire time we were together. I broke up with the guy a while ago, but "Leanne" does not understand why this

has destroyed our friendship. Several mutual friends knew she was cheating with my boyfriend, but they didn't tell me. I understand why, and have forgiven them, However, Leanne says I am "hard-boiled" and just plain mean. I am not a mean person, Ann, but I simply cannot forgive and for-

bers had a dutch treat lunch and

held their business meeting with

Kate Bradley presiding. Year-

books for the coming year were

The next meeting will be Nov.

11 with Sue Thweatt as hostess.

Present were Mariellen Homfeld, Sue Thweatt, Alta Mae

get. I have no desire to continue our friendship, and I'm not sure she was ever a real friend in the first place.

I work with Leanne and must see her every day. It makes my stomach turn just to be around her. I cannot explain how hurt I am by her betrayal. Do you have any advice for me? — Anna in Chico, Calif.

Dear Anna: Yes, I do. GET OVER IT! You don't have to be her friend, but holding a grudge is never a good idea. It takes too much energy and accomplishes nothing. The best way to "get" Leanne is to be pleasant, say nothing about the betrayal, and act as if it never happened. The guilt she will feel when you take the high road will be punishment enough.

Dear Ann Landers: My friend, "Lisa," recently moved in with her boyfriend, "Frank." Frank is not from these parts, and doesn't know many people. He clings to Lisa as if she were his only friend. Now, whenever Lisa wants to go anywhere, Frank must go with her. If we invite Lisa to join

New

Mark and Kylia Matthews of Texarkana, Texas, announce the

birth of a daughter, Brooklyn

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20-3/4 inches

long.
She was welcomed home by an

Maternal grandparents are Kerry and E.J. Struve of Hereford. Paternal grandparents

are Charles and Cheryl Matthews

Great-grandmother is Florene

older sister, Meridian, 2.

Kierra, on Oct. 11.

of Grapevine.

Struve of Hereford.

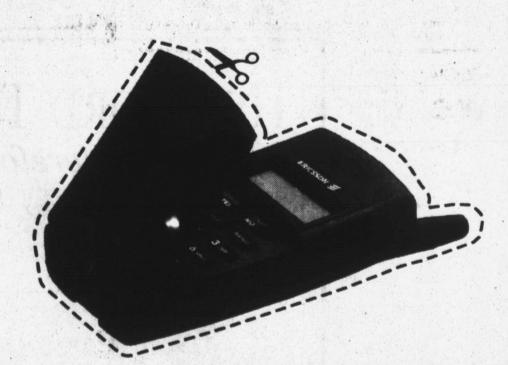
us, she has to check with Frank, and if he doesn't want to come along, she won't go.

Lisa is a great person, but she can't see that Frank is extremely possessive. She thinks he loves her so much he can't stand to be away from her. Please give us some advice on how to pry her loose. - East Coast Friend

Dear East: Wake up and smell the coffee. Lisa doesn't wish to be pried losse. She wants Frank in on everything, and that's the way it's going



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# MAKING PLANS



Committee meeting - Members of the committee planning the "3rd Annual Enchilada Dinner" for San Jose Catholic Church met recently to discuss final details. Shown are (from lefit) Margaret Del Toro, Father Adalberto Ramirez, Fannie DeLeon and Dimas Beltran. The dinner will be served from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at Hereford Community Center. Beltran, owner of El Monterrey Restaurant, will prepare the meal of enchiladas, rice, beans and a drink. Carla Moya's sopapillas with honey will be the dessert. Chips and salsa will be available. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and will be available at the door. For advance tickets call Beltran at 364-6170, DeLeon at 364-8298 or Del Toro at 364-2613.

AT THE CENTER

# Senior Citizens

THURSDAY-Baked ham, mashed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, perfection salad, bread pudding with raisin sauce.

FRIDAY-Fried catfish, hash brown potatoes, buttered vegetable medley, cabbage-fruit slaw, lemon ice box dessert.

MONDAY-Stuffed bell peppers, fried okra, hominy casserole, cottage cheese with pineapple salad, butterscotch pudding

TUESDAY-Mexican stack, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad fixings, tostados, pineapple tid-

**ACTIVITIES** 

THURSDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-

FRIDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., line dance 10-11

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MONDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Festival of Trees meeting 9:30 a.m., line dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 1-4

TUESDAY-Pool classes, quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Golden K Kiwanis 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes,

quilting 9 a.m.-3 p.m., cerdmics noon-4 p.m.

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Friendship.



### Recommendations for 2001 are presented at Council meeting been hired as Extension office Five clubs were represented at

the Monday meeting of the Deaf Smith County Extension Educa-tion Council with three having 100 percent attendance.

Members recited the pledge to the flag and the Texas Extension Education Association Prayer.

Opening exercise, "Aggies' Medical Terminology," was read

by Perry Keyes.
Welcomed visitor was Evelyn Crofford.

Recommendations for the year 2001 were read. These will be presented to individual clubs for approval by their members. Beverly Harder, Extension

**Agent for Family and Consumer** Sciences, gave her report and thanked everyone for the going away party given for Gay Duggan. Susan Trollinger has

# Ministry aids children in Juarez prison

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

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

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

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

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

The deadline for collecting

these things is Dec. 12. Anyone who is interested in assisting with this ministry can

call 364-2089 or 364-1497.

secretary.

Discussion was held on the Westway Country Christmas Bazaar which will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Hereford Community Center. Workers are needed for the

concession stand.

Council members voted to continue giving gifts to the Community Services Project at the Christmas party on Dec. 4.

The next Council meeting will be Nov. 27 with Birrows Chib as

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# College Report

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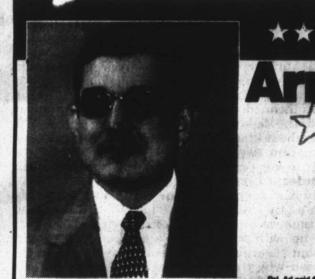
Local students are Dusty B. Bryant, Texas A&M University: Misti M. Davison, Amit K. Patel, Cory M. Schumacher and Ross Torres, all Texas Tech University; Kate W. Denison and Laurie N. Gilbert, West Texas A&M University; Sonia Gallegos, North Lake College and Julie Rampley, Midland College.

The National Dean's List, published by Educational Communications, Inc., is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students.

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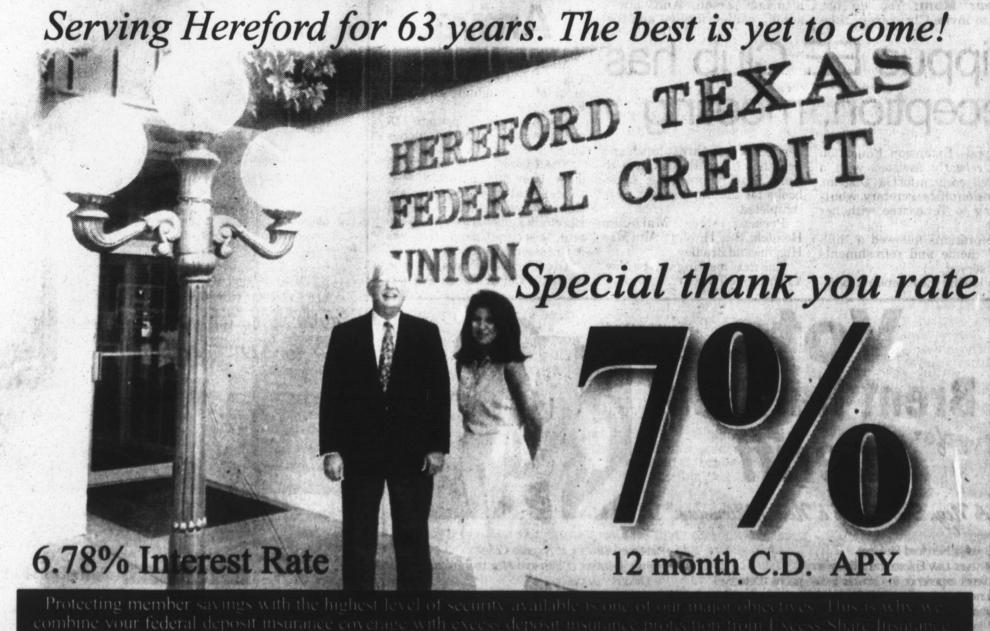




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Well, the Yanks are still up 2-1 in the Subway series. Yankee hurler Roger Clemens has continued his bizarre postseason atti-tude and was fined \$50,000 for throwing the barrel of a bat at Mets catcher Mike Piazza, Yanks outfielder David Justice has been accused by another major league player of racist remarks and El Duque (Orlando) Hernandez's postseason winning streak was stopped at eight games. Even with all of this ex-

citement going on in baseball's Fall Classic right now I am not watching. I do not plan on watching. I refuse to watch.

Why? A subway series only spells one word for this rabid baseball fan. Torture.

That's right. There is absolutely no aspect of the New York vs. New York World Series that appeals

Not the team skirmishes, not the fan scuffles and not even the baseball being played.
I do have a reason

though. I am from Georgia, and I have been a Braves fan since the days of Dale Murphy, Bob Horner and Glenn Hubbard. Guess who knocked that team out of the National League Cham-pionship Series in the early 80'st The New York Mets. Guess who has beaten

the Braves twice in the World Series in the 90's (96, 99)? The New York Yankees.

So you see, I can not consciously root for either New York team. I don't like either one.

like either one.

I actually almost did have to wash my mouth out with soap last week when I found out there would be a subway series, and I said to myself, "I guess I'll pull for the Mets." guess I'll pull for the Mets."
As soon as those seven words left my mouth I was shocked. I can't pull for Atlanta's arch rival even with my dedication to National League baseball. I will not sell out just to cheer on an NL team!

I also have pulled for the Texas Rangers the last several years in the play-offs only to see them go down to the Yankees winning only one game against them in the playoffs. I don't know how any Ranger fan could pull for the Yanks even with their loyalty to the American League.

Another aspect of my subway series disgust is probably jealousy. I will be the first to admit that some of my anger at the New York baseball teams has to do with their unlimited success. The Mets have won three world championships while the Yanks are the greatest sports franchise in baseball history. They are the teams that everyone loves to hate.

One thing is for sure though, for the next sev-eral years all of us baseballfans are going to hear from the media about the glori-ous subway series of 2000 and about how the 20th cen-

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# an caled Sca

Hereford High senior Isacc Mancha enjoys his job as the Hostile Herd's mascot

y Jeff Blackmo Hereford Brand Sports Editor

He is there at every game. He cheers on the White-faces with all of his heart while entertaining all of the Hereford fans.

He sweats buckets. He is Scat.

When Hereford High School senior Isacc Mancha took the job as the White-faces' Mascot he knew it would take hard work and dedication to do the job, but he also realized he would have

a good time doing it.
"It is all about having fun," Mancha said. "The

games are a blast." Mancha said he especially enjoys performing for the little kids that are in the stands. Mancha said it is fun to watch their

eyes light up or to
watch them get excited when
he goes into the bleachers.
"Seeing kids get excited
makes it fun," Mancha said.
"It is fun to give them candy and see them smile."

This is Mancha's first year as the Herd's mascot; and the senior said he has an incredibly busy schedule. Every week, Mancha has cheerleading practice Tuesday through Thursday On Friday and Saturday, Mancha attends the games the Whitefaces are competing in. Mancha also keeps down a part time job at the McDonald's in Hereford while participating in dance contests cheerleading camps. contests

"This year I have so much to do," Mancha said. "It is a chance for me to give back to the community though and seeing kids laugh at games makes it all worth while."

During cheerleading practice, Mancha said he is required to learn all of the cheers and chants performed by the cheerleading team. He said that even though he is not exceptionally mobile in the mascot suit, he still en-joys performing with a spe-cial emphasis on body lan-

"It is all about the arms and the legs," Mancha said. "I have to talk with my body."

Mancha 'also is the only

male student on the cheerleading team. He said he sometimes feels a little out of place, but the other cheerleaders are good about including him in their activi-

"It's hard to be the only guy," Mancha said. "It makes me feel a little awkward, but the girls always

count me in during cheers and skits which makes me feel like I am part of the team."

The senior also said all of those who notice his hard work, including athletes and fans, make sure to tell him that they appreciate his hard work dur-

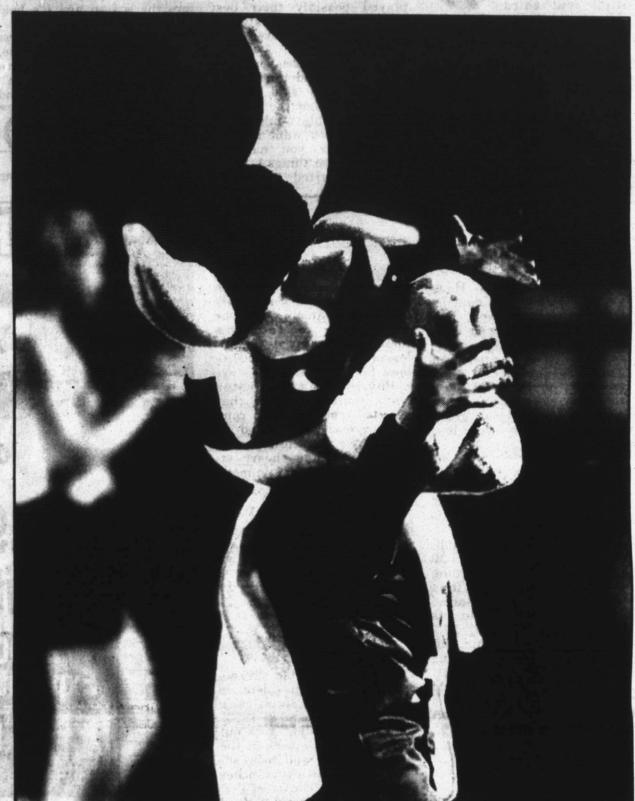
ing the games. "The guys (football team) tell me I do a good job," Mancha said. "People notice how hard I work."

Mancha said Hereford residents also have begun to thank him when he is out of uniform.

One aspect of being a mas-cot Mancha said is unavoid-able is the heat. Some mascot uniforms have fans or a type of cooling system, but Mancha's Scat uniform was made the old fashioned way. He said the heat is just a part of the job that one gets

used to.
"It is very hot in that suit,"
Mancha said. "The sponsors help me keep cool during the games though."

This past summer at a cheerleading camp in Plainview, Mancha added an-



Firing up the crowd—Hereford High senior Isacc Mancha entertains the Hereford crowd during the Whitefaces win against Amarillo Caprock. This is Mancha's first year performing as Scat.

other chapter to the Scat ing out 24 other team maslegend winning the All-Ameri- cots. The Hereford senior said can Award for mascots beat- it was the first award for the

mascot since 1979.

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# Mets take game three at Shea, 4-2

New York Mets take game three behind strong pitching

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in their raucous den, with its ear-splitting music and jets roaring overhead, the New York Mets were right at home — and right back in this Subway Series.

Benny Agbayani got Shea Stadium shaking with a go-ahead double in the eighth inning as the Mets handed Orlando Hernandez his first postseason defeat, beating the New York Yankees 4-2 Tues-day night to cut their World Series deficit to 2-1.

A sellout crowd of 55,299 went crazy as Armando Benitez held on in the ninth inning this time, helping the Mets end the Yankees' record 14-game winning streak in the World Series.

John Franco wound up with the win. Benitez, who blew a ninth-inning lead in Game 1, closed it out after giving up a leadoff single to pinch-hitter Chuck Knoblauch.

Nothing bizarre about this one, either. No pitchers

throwing bats instead of balls, a stunt from Game 2 that cost Roger Clemens a \$50,000

fine. Hernandez began the night with an 8-0 record and a 1.90 ERA in postseason play, and set a Yankees' World Series record by striking out 12, breaking the mark of 11 set by Bob Turley in 1956.

Still, in a ballpark where the Mets thrive on late-in-

ning magic, it was not enough. Now, after two one-run defeats at Yankee Stadium, the Mets get a chance to draw even. Bobby J. Jones will pitch Game 4 on Wednesday night

against Denny Neagle and Bill

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■Nolan Ryan doing well after suffering chest pains

HOUSTON (AP) Strikeout king Nolan Ryan is expected to be released from a hospital in a few

days after experiencing tight-ness in his chest during a recent

business trip to Florida. Ryan, who underwent double coronary bypass surgery earlier this year, was doing fine and sitting up in bed "hanging out" while doc-tors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital ran tests, said Reid Ryan, 28, the Hall of Fame pitcher's son.

"I was concerned because anytime you have somebody you love like your dad and he's had bypass surgery,

you're fearful he's had a heart attack," said Reid Ryan, who See RYAN, Page A6

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Aggie QB making transition from baseball to football

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Mark Farris, a former Carolina Mudcats first and third baseman, has made a smooth career transition from baseball to the starting quarter-back for Texas A&M.

The remaining question: How far can he go?

His goal is to be perfect. "When you've been out as long as I was, I just need to play," Farris said. "I've been saying until I go out and play a perfect game, I'm going to

keep coming back and trying to get better.'

Since he put away his baseball career after five years in the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm system, Farris has been doing just that for the Aggies. He's not perfect but he keeps getting better.

Farris and the Aggies played possibly their best game of the season Saturday in a 30-7 victory over Iowa

"You have to be your own worst critic, and that's what I am," Farris said. "I see little things that the average person probably wouldn't notice but if you want to be a great player, you have to work on those things."

Farris started fall drills

competing with Colby Free-man and Vance Smith for the starting quarterback job. Coach R.C. Slocum named Farris the starter prior to the season opener against Notre Dame and was convinced he'd made the right decision.

"We made that decision before the season and it's held up," Slocum said.

One series into the first game against Notre Dame, offensive coordinator Steve Kragthorpe was certain, too. "He came off the field and

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started telling me the things he was seeing," Kragthorpe said. "Some new guys going in wouldn't have seen what he was seeing for two or three games, or maybe two or three years.

Farris completed 16 of 28 passes for 165 yards and had one interception in the season opening loss to the Fight-ing Irish. But he got better the following week with 272 yards, two touchdown passes and no interceptions against Wyoming.

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drove from Austin to Houston on Monday. Confident his father was doing well, Reid Ryan said he returned home to Austin on Tuesday.

An EKC and an angiogram both came ip negative as far as heart problems. Doctors said the elder Ryan has a muscular spasm in an artery that leads to his heart, Reid Ryan said.

"It cuts the blood off from getting into his heart. It's not doing it all the time, but randomly and when it does it causes the tightness in his chest," Reid Ryan said.

Nolan Ryan checked himself into the hospital at 1:30 a.m. Monday after returning home the day before from Florida, where he had started feeling the tightness in his chest, his son said.

Doctors are giving him different medicines and waiting 12 to 24 hours to see how his body reacts to them, Reid Ryan said:

'I'll be surprised he's still there Thursday or Friday,' he said.

Nolan Ryan, who threw a major-league record 5,714 career strikeouts and seven nohitters, underwent emergency heart surgery on April 23 at the Heart Hospital of Austin. Tests then showed he had substantial blockage in a main coronary artery but did not have a heart attack.

Nolan Ryan had his surgery after experiencing chest

pains and shortness of breath during an April morning walk in suburban Austin, where he was staying to watch his Round Rock Express minorleague team play the Midland Rockhounds.

Physicians who treated Nolan Ryan then said they expected him to make a complete recovery, but noted he would have been in danger of a life-threatening heart attack if he had not immediately addressed his symptoms.

After the surgery, Nolan Ryan had planned to cut back on travel and personal appearances but continue business as usual at his bank.

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Clinton is expected to become the first president in office to attend a Series game since Ronald Reagan in 1983.

Hernandez, who struck out the first three hitters in the opening inning and took advantage of a few extra inches on the outside corner of Jeff Kellogg's strike zone, fanned Robin Ventura to start the eighth.

But after Todd Zeile singled, Agbayani doubled into the left-center field gap. Agbayani has hit in all 12 of the Mets' postseason games this year.

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# Scat

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Even with the responsibilities that tome with being Scat, Mancha said he is having a great time being Hereford's mascot. He said

there are some tough parts, but the good times make him enjoy his job.

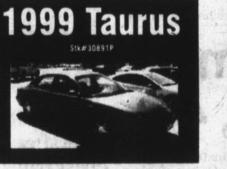
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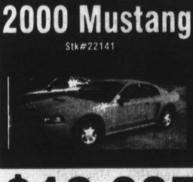
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Serving the community—Mancha poses for a picture with Scat creator 'Scat' Russell. Russell was crowned Homecoming King at Westgate Nursing Home on Oct.6.





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# GOP lawmakers near accord on tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans neared final agreement on a tax relief package that would boost individual retirement savings, help businesses absorb the cost of a higher minimum wage and revitalize economically depressed areas.

GOP leaders also wanted the legislation, expected to cost just under \$250 billion over 10 years, to include a tax deduction of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the costs of long-term health care, a full deduction for people who pay 50 percent or more of their own health insurance premiums and a \$10,000 deduction for the costs of adopting a child.

Although Democrats were left out of a two-hour negotiating session Tuesday, House Ma-

Armey, however, said there were only a few details to be worked out on the other parts of the package, most of which previously passed the House with broad bipartisan support. GOP leaders hope to move the bill before Congress adjourns this week.

Besides the trade and health issues, the bill was expected to include:

· Legislation increasing the annual contribu-tion limits for individual retirement accounts from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and for 401(k) plans from \$10,500 to \$15,000. A special IRA "catchup" limit of \$7,500 would apply to people over 50.

Republicans were wrestling with a provision that has drawn Clinton administration objec-

tions because it could mean greater pension benefits for a company's upper management at the expense of rank-and-file workers.

· An anti-poverty bill backed by Clinton that would expand empowerment zones where spe-cial tax and regulatory rules apply, spur capital investment in poor urban and rural areas, raise limits on low-income housing credits and provide tax incentives for Amtrak high-speed rail service.

Although House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, opposes creation of numerous new tax credits, the Amtrak provisions are a top priority for Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth,

# Cheney's former company target of a criminal probe

DALLAS (AP) - The company headed until recently by Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney has acknowledged it is under criminal investigation over a California mili-

Dallas-based Halliburton Co. already is defending a 1997 lawsuit by a former employee who alleges a Halliburton engineering unit, Brown & Root Services, overbilled the government while it converted Fort Ord at Monterey,

Calif., into a nonmilitary facility.

"The company) has denied the allegations and is preparing to defend itself at trial, which is expected to occur in late 2001," Halliburton said Monday in a news release. "Halliburton believes that the outcome of this civil litigation will not have a material adverse impact on it."

Though the U.S. Department of Justice is not a plaintiff in the civil lawsuit, federal authorities have notified Brown & Root a criminal grand jury is investigating related

Houston-based Brown & Root is cooperating with the investigation and providing some documentation related to the Fort Ord contract, the company said.

Fort Ord was among several base closures nationwide in 1994. Former Brown & Root contracts manager Dammen Gant Campbell

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Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney, shown campaigning, is the former head of a company under criminal investigation.

alleges his ex-employer inflated billings from 1995 to 1997 by as much as \$6 million, plaintiffs' attorney Daniel P. Schrader told the Los Angeles Times.

Schrader did not return a telephone messages left Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Cheney led Halliburton from 1995 until
July, when the former Wyoming congressman and defense secretary under President George Bush accepted the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket headed by Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

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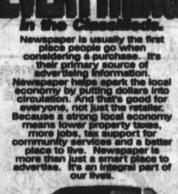
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# Gore, Bush forced fights at home

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The tight race for the White House is forcing George W. Bush and Al Gore to fight for political home turf, with the Texas governor seeking a boost from his brother in Florida and the vice president stumping in his

Bush's former presidential rival, Sen. John McCain, and his brother, Gov. Jeb Bush, joined him on a campaign bus dubbed "Barnstorm for Reform" Wednesday morning for a day of rallies in a state where polls show the race unexpectedly close, as in

"We're each in places we thought maybe we wouldn't be in at this time," Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, told CNN from Tennessee. "That's presidential porninge Al Gore; his wife. Tipper. a big message to voters — come out and vote."

Wednesday with firefighters at Nashville's No. 9 Hadassah, wave to supporters at a campaign station. One complained that his mother spends event in Nashville, Tenn. \$700 to \$800 each month on prescription drugs.

Gore said some drug companies spend more on advertising than they do on research and development. "It comes from your mother's budget and it's flat wrong," he said.

Firefighter Frank Hagey said his childrens' school devotes too

much time to fund-raisers to buy supplies. Gore said spending more on education should be "a national priority" and called for eliminating tax on school bonds.

Central to both campaign appeals is a hyperbolic squabble over who is the bigger tax-and-spender.

"He's the biggest spender we've ever had in the history of politics," Bush told reporters as he boarded his plane late Tuesday to fly here after tweaking Gore in Tennessee.

The vice president shot back: "I'm op-

posed to big government" and promised not to add a single federal worker as he at-tacked Bush for pushing tax-cut and Social Security plans he says the nation can't

Often crisscrossing the same states, Bush and Gore are sharpening their rhetoric on spending taxpayer money and

strengthening Social Security.

Hovering over the candidates on their final sprint is the prospect of President Clinton getting involved and the political risks and benefits involved. Over the weekend, Clinton dipped a toe into presidential politics by criticizing Bush's statements. Bush seemed delighted to respond with his own warning

Tuesday, suggesting that any presidential involvement in the election could raise the specter of Monica Lewinsky and impeachment, a chapter that Americans "would just rather forget."

"If he can't help himself and starts getting out there and

campaigns against me, the shadow returns," Bush said playfully, fielding a question about impeachment from a voter in suburban



presidential nominee Al Gore; his wife, Tipper; Gore talked issues over coffee and doughnuts running mate Joe Lieberman; and his wife,

record. But it's time to move on."



electoral votes has tightened. "I may say something," he added, pausing, "in defense of my

brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush,

during a campaign rally in

Florida. The battle for Florida's

The Gore campaign has hammered Bush's record as Texas governor and jumped on a think tank report Monday that suggested the state's rising test scores may be misleading because students didn't do as well on a national test. The Democratic National Committee planned to air ads in battleground states to highlight the Rand report.

The Bush campaign rejected the findings. on NBC's "Today," Bush education adviser Margaret LaMontagne said by "comparing apples and oranges" researchers came up "with a conclusion that just is not found by any other organization," even other Rand researchers who praised Texas education.

Both candidates were focused on battling for symbolic as well as electoral victories in Tennessee and Florida before dashing back to

the Midwest and its rich cache of votes. "Sure feels good in Tennessee," Bush said late Tuesday at a rally in Jacksonville lit up by fireworks. "People there tell me when all goes well in November, Tennessee's going to be in the Bush column. And you know what else is going to happen on November 7th? Florida is going to be in the Bush column too."

Bush faces a fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes over Social Security, the same issue that Democrat Lawton Chiles used to defeat Bush's brother in the state's closest-ever governor's race in 1994. Jeb Bush was elected in 1998.

Gore says the nation cannot afford both Bush's \$1.3 billion tax cut and his plan to preserve the government's retirement program. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers echoed Gore, telling The Washington Post in an interview published Wednesday that Bush's proposal reveals his "fundamental misunderstanding" of the retirement program.

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# Economy

gures, slightly stronger than the association reported one month ago. Economists attributed that gain to cheaper mortgage rates.

Many analysts had expected September's sales to fall, given the huge increase in August, by around 4.2 percent to a rate of 5.05 million.

In September, the average interest rate on a fixed-rate 30year mortgage was 7.91 per-cent, down from 8.03 percent in August, but higher than the 7.82 percent rate in September

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times since June 1999 to slow the economy and keep a lid on inflation. The Fed's rate increases are designed to raise borrowing costs and cool de-mand for big-ticket items such as homes and cars. Other economic reports have

shown the Fed's rate increases are working to moderate economic growth and that has helped to ease mortgage rates in recent months. Against this backdrop, ana-

lysts are predicting the central bank will leave interest rates alone not only on Nov. 15 but also for the rest of this year.

By region, the Northeast posted the biggest decline in sales of existing homes — an 8.8 percent drop in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 620,000.

In the Midwest and in the South, sales fell 3.5 percent to a rate of 1.11 million and 1.94 million, respectively. But in the West, sales rose 2.1 percent to a rate of 1.47 million.

The median existing-home sales price, meaning half sold for more and half for less, was \$141,800 in September, up 5.5 percent from the same month a year ago.

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with min From Page A1 Gore still leads on top issues like health care, support him.

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ness to take an unpopular stand and having new

Asked who is best described by the phrase "typical politician," 45 percent picked Gore and 29 percent picked Bush. The two were about even on this measure in September.

And voters are hearing the campaign criticisms leveled at the two candidates.

Three-fourths had heard the charge that Bush cares more about the rich, and three in 10 said that made them less likely to support him. Almost that many have heard that he has a poor record in Texas on issues like health care and the environment, and about three in 10 said that made them less likely to support him.

Two-thirds said they've heard that Gore cannot be trusted and tends to exaggerate, and a fourth said that makes their support for him less likely. Just over half have heard that Gore wants to bring back the era of big government, and one in five said that makes them less likely to

on personal traits - honesty, likability, willingthe way things are going nationally - as high as the satisfaction level has been in Pew polls all Some say this only adds to the indecision.

"They're perfectly content with either candi-

date," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "If it has to be Gore that's OK, if it has to be Bush that's OK.

"There's nothing in terms of the candidates themselves that has shaken this general air of lethargy, a contentment-induced lethargy," he added.

Other influences may be playing a role.

"Number one, there's a distrust of the Republican Party. Even though the religious right is quiet right now there's a fear that Bush would have to live up to their expectations," said Lowell Weicker, a former Republican senator and ex-independent governor of Connecticut.

"Number two, there's a fatigue factor with President Clinton and, fair or not, it extends to

# Area authors to be feted

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO — Two award-winning authors will be featured speakers at the 32<sup>nd</sup>

Annual Friends of the Library Book & Author Dinner next month at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The dinner, which honors Panhandle authors who have published a book within the last year, is open to the public. An autograph party will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 in the civic center's Grand Plaza, with the dinner to egin at 7 p.m.

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The featured speakers are Kimberly Willis Holt and Jodi Thomas, both of Amarillo.

Holt has published three books — My Louisiana Sky, Mister and Me and When Zachary Beaver Came to Town.

She received the 1999 National Book Award for Young People's Literature, the American Library Association's Top 10 Best Books for Young Adults, and the Boston Globe-Horn Book Award Honor for Fiction.

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Holt attributes her inspiration to "moments in my childhood."

The daughter of a Navy chief petty officer, Holt moved frequently, living in several places, including Paris, Guam and Washington, D.C. Drawing upon her childhood memories, Holt fashioned stories that are both familiar and diverse, and illustrate her literary quest for home and family roots.

Thomas, a retired teacher with a master's degree in family studies, has been a successful romance writer for the past dozen years.

Among the Panhandle authors who will be recognized at the dinner:

Thomas Baker, Effective Police Leadership;

Mark Bragg, Daddy's Cooking;

Lucile Reid Brock, Taos Then: Only-in-Taos Stories from a Bride Who Lived Them;

ration of History and Culture;
• Jim Calvi, American Law and Legal Systems; · Susan Coleman, American Law and Legal Systems;

Don Cooper, C Trick: Sort of a Memoir;
 Mike Cox, Historic Amarillo: An Illustrated

Martha Crabb, All Afire to Fight: The Untold Civil War's Ninth Texas Cavalry;
 Jerry Craven, Snake Mountain;

 Eldrena Douma, The Rolling Stone and Other Read Aloud Stories; Dean Downey, A Horse Named Lightning; Vircie Gouwin Dystart, Hides, Horns and Hopes: Creation of the American West;
Ron Durham, The Higley Lesson Commentary

2000-2001; John Erikson, Hank the Cowdog (series);
Ray Fulenwider, The Prayer-Driven Church: leasing God's Power to Every Member;
David Horsley, Into the Wind: This High Plains

Tony L. Jones, Platform Devices and Chemical Agents for Real-World Law Enforcement;
 Jennifer Kunz, Sociology: The New Millen-

D.R. Meredith, By Hook or By Book;
DeWanna Pace, The Gentle Season;
John Poluwich, Argonaut: The Submarine

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Pauline Robertson, Quanah: A Pictorial History of the Last Comance Chief;
Sandra Teichmann, Woman of the Plains: The Journals and Stories of Nellie M. Perry;
Jodie Thomas, To Wed in Texas;
Ronda Thompson, In Trouble's Arms;
Kathy Wetezel, Mind Games: The Aging Brain and How to Keep it Health; and
Carol Winn, Buffalo Jones: The Man Who Saved America's Bison.

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# Soldiers protest election

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ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast -Mutinous soldiers battled government troops at a military base here Wednesday in new violence after bloody protests against the junta leader's claim to have won presiden-tial elections. The pre-dawn attack raised fears of increasing unrest in Ivory Coast, once a bastion of stability in West Africa. Gen. Robert Guei declared himself the victor in Sunday elections. His chief opponent also claims to have won, and called on supporters to protest the junta decision.

Albright: North must detail nuke program

SEOUL, South Korea -Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Wednesday that North Korea must remove lingering uncertainty about its nuclear weapons activities if efforts at accommodation with the United States are to succeed. A 1994 U.S.-North Korean agreement was designed to freeze a suspected nuclear weapons program in Yongbyan but there are concerns Pyongyang may have stockpiled one or more such weapons beforehand. Albright, who arrived here Wednesday after two days in Pyongyang, told a news conference she raised the weapons issue with North Korean leader Kim Jong II. "Obviously the nuclear issue has been one of central importance " us." Albright said. stressing the importance of full disclosure by the North Koreans.

#### China marks entry into Korean War

BEIJING - China marked the 50th anniversary Wednesday of its entrance into the Korean War with patriotic tributes to those who died and praise for "long overdue" peace overtures between the conflict's former enemies. Articles and editorials in staterun newspapers praised Chinese fighters who battled South Korean and U.S.-led troops and said the economic cost and loss of 140,000 lives for China were worthwhile. China fought on North Korea's side in the 1950-53 war, cementing relations between the two communist nations. In reant years, Beijing has used



Sun Jiaji (right) and Chen Zhongyuan, Chinese veterans of the Korean War, display their medals as they walk through an exhibition which marks the 50th anniversary of China's entry into the war. The Beijing exhibition includes photos of captured U.S. soldiers, as well as U.S. items and weaponry. China entered the Korean War on Oct. 25, 1950.

its influence to push North Korea toward reconciliation with rival South Korea and the United States.

**Judy Collins worries** about Mideast conflict

NEW YORK — When the call came from the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Judy Collins first thought she was being summoned to help mediate the Middle East conflict. "They've finally gotten it," Collins told a lunchtime crowd at a Borders bookstore Tuesday. "Oh how wonderful! They know that music is the only thing that can solve this." Then reality hit: Ambassador Richard Holbrooke wasn't looking for another negotiator. "When he finally reached me ... it wasn't about that," Collins said. "He said, 'We're honoring Harry Belafonte, and wouldn't it be nice to have you sing something.' So I said yes." Collins sang "Scarlet Ribbons" at the tribute, held at the ambassador's home last

Balkan leaders meet to launch a new era

SKOPJE, Macedonia -With Slobodan Milosevic out of power and prospects for peace their best in years, Balkan leaders have their chance to size up Yugoslavia's new leader and try to launch a new era in regional cooperation. The gathering of Balkan leaders Wednesday in the Macedonian capital marks the return of Yugoslavia to regional diplomacy following two years of isolation imposed because of the Kosovo crisis and the NATO bombing campaign. The leaders are hoping to push aside their disputes in hopes of drawing greater support from the rich countries of Western Europe.





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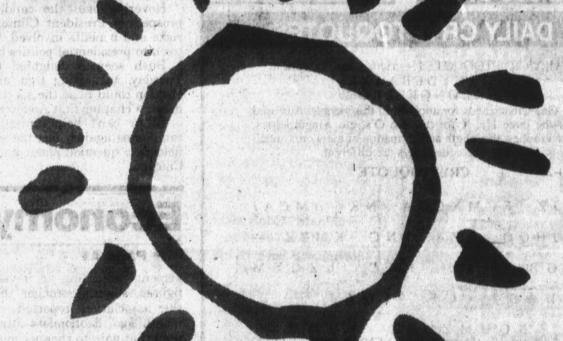
man Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said. You're not quite sure what to make of it, so you do the cautious course of action and go up to the higher level" of alert.

The USS Cole attack, which killed 17 sailors and wounded 39, also figured in the decision to raise the alert level for troops.

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