# November 3, 1998



WEDNESDAY 43°-46°

### **General Election** coverage outlined by KBST, Herald

Live election coverage of local and area races is planned on KBST radio beginning at 7 p.m. today.

**KBST** general manager John Weeks said the station will stay with the coverage until all races are decided.

On Wednesday, the Herald will have complete coverage of races in Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties as well as the 11th Court of Appeals, 70th Texas House race and 17th U.S. Congressional race.

## Polling places:

The following is a list of **Howard County polling places** for today's General Election. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and

close at 7 p.m. A total of 3,394 persons cast early ballots in person through Friday's close of early voting, while 267 had been received by mail.

A total of 18,986 persons

are registered to you in Howard County. Precincts 101, 112, 108,

109, 110, 111: North Side Fire Station Precincts 102, 107, 111: Anderson Kindergarten Center

Precinct 103: Wesley Yater Residence, North Service Road Precinct 104:

Prairie View Baptist Church Precinct 105: Knott Fire Station

Precinct 203: Goliad Middle School Precincts 204, 202: Washington Place School Precinct 205: Kentwood Older Activity Ctr. Precinct 207:

Coahoma Community Ctr. Precinct 208: Forsan School Precincts 302, 301, 306:

18th & Main Fire Station Precincts 303, 305: Wasson Road Fire Station Precinct 304:

Elbow School Precincts 402, 401, 410: Big Spring HS Library Precinct 403: 11th & Birdwell Fire Station

Precinct 404: Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station Precincts 405, 407: Salem Baptist Church

Precinct 406: **Luther Baptist Church** Precinct 408: Vincent Baptist Church Precinct 409: Sand Springs Lions Club

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# Howard College trustees approve bids, television station request

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees on Monday agreed to buy a grounds tractor, a 15-passenger van and approved KWES-TV's request for an antenna to be placed on the top of the station building on campus

The van bid was awarded to Hillard Auto Park in Fort Worth, and several trustees expressed regret that a local dealership was not receiving the bid.

"I have explained our hands

tied. The competitive bid law restricts us," said Dennis Churchwell, director of pur-

The local bids were about \$700 more than the bid received from the Fort Worth dealership. "These dealers may sell 100 of

chasing for Howard College.

these vans a year, which means they can offer a lower price than a dealer that only sells one or two," said trustee Harold

Trustees also discussed possible difficulties with repair service from any area dealer,

are tied and that your hands are should a vehicle purchased elsewhere require servicing.

Churchwell said a documented test case outlining any prejudices in repair service would be needed before the competitive bid law could be negotiated.

Hillard Auto Park received the bid of \$23,626 for the van. The bid for the grounds tractor, which will be used on the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus, was awarded to Western Implement Co. for \$12,265.

Three new companies were placed on the bid notification

sheet, as per their request. These are Quality Glass and Mirror, Long's Small Engine for grounds equipment, both of Big Spring, and repair and Western Industrial Supply of Lubbock for plumbing supplies.

Howard College will receive an additional \$1,440 per month for the agreement with KWES-TV to place an antenna on top of their building.

"We will use this to mow the lot, which is a large lot by the building. This will help us keep up the grounds and property. said Dr. Cheri Sparks, president

of the college.

Spark's told trustees progress continues to be made as several entities in San Angelo, including Howard College, Angelo State University and the local workforce center, are working toward providing a technical center for the training in San Angelo.

"We're all looking to find what's best for that community," she said.

Three new employees were approved for hire. These are

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# Howard County residents take time to vote

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Howard County residents were at the polls today to decide who will be their representatives in county, state and federal office.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. across the county and will remain open until 7 p.m.

According to Helen Crandall, election judge at the 18th and Main Fire Station polling place, voting was steady in the morn-

"It's been really steady this morning," said Crandall. "We are hoping that the current pace will continue."

Raford Dunagan, election judge at the Goliad Middle School poll, said although this morning's pace of voters was normal, the popularity of early voting has definitely shown on election day.

"Voting has been pretty good," said Dunagan. "Of course, it's not as good as everyone would like it to be, but it is good to see as many people coming out as there have been.

"A lot more people are utilizing the early voting these days, so we are definitely seeing a decrease in the number of people coming to the polls on election day."

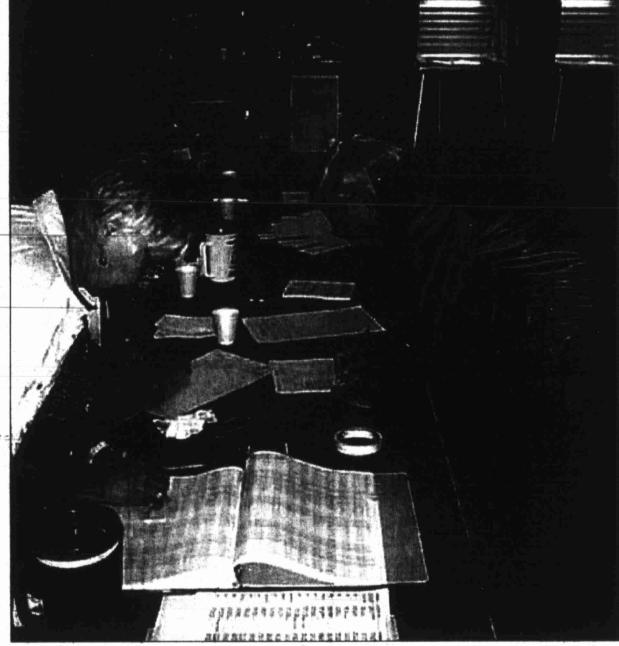
Among the races on the ballot is United States Representative, District 17, where Republican Rudy Izzard is once again challenging incumbent Charlie Stenholm. Libertarian Gordon Mobley is also seeking the position.

Local businessman and Republican nominee Scott McLaughlin is also making another run at incumbent State Rep. David Counts in a District 70 race.

In the race for the office of governor of Texas, incumbent George W. Bush faces Democrat Garry Mauro, as well as Libertarian candidate Lester R. "Les" Turlington, Jr.

In Howard County race, county judge incumbent Ben Lockhart is being challenged by Democratic nominee A.N. Standard, former Howard County sheriff.

The race for Howard County clerk pits Republican Brad Estill against Donna Wright,



HERALD photo/John H. Walker

August Graumann signs the voter registration list prior to casting his ballot at 7:20 this morning at the 18th and Main Fire Station. Persons may vote until 7 tonight.

Democratic nominee.

The position of district clerk will go unopposed, with Democrat Glenda Brasel as the lone candidate.

The seat on the Howard County Commissioners Court Precinct 4, currently held by Sonny Choate, will be decided between Homer Lee Wilkerson. Republican, and Gary Simer. Incumbent Jerry Kilgore faces Democrat Roosevelt Shaw for

the Precinct 2 seat Running unopposed are Democrats Bonnie Franklin for

county treasurer and Michael McBrayer for county surveyor. Both races for Justice of the Peace will go unopposed, with Republicans Marilyn Carson running for election in Precinct 1, Place 2, and Quail Dobbs on the ballot for Precinct 2.

Following current Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock's decision not to seek reelection, current Ag Commissioner Rick Perry, Republican, and State Comptroller John Sharp are competing for the position, along with Libertarian candi-

date Anthony Garcia.

The race for Texas Attorney General pits John Cornyn (R) and Jim Mattox (D), along with Libertarian candidate Mike Angwin, to fill the position being vacated by Dan Morales, who has held the office since

fill Sharp's State To Comptroller slot, Carole Keeton Rylander (R), Paul Hobby (D) and Libertarian candidate Alex Monchak are vying.

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# Teacher injured

## while protecting student during confrontation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

A teacher protecting his student from assault was kicked in the head Friday during an after-school confrontation at Runnels Junior High

School. Craig Felty, choir teacher at the junior high school, received abrasions and bruises to the side of his jaw when he was kicked while protecting



another student he was covering on the ground.

"He was keeping him from getting hurt, and this other juvenile takes a cheap shot and kicks Felty. Mr. Felty was preventing one of our students from getting into the fight, which would have gotten the student into trouble," said Runnels principal Bill Tarleton.

Felty also has a butterfly bandage across an inch and half cut on his head, where he glanced off a pickup while running to stop the fight, Tarleton

The altercation began when about six to 10 unschooled youths began gathering across the street from Runnels just before school dismissed, Tarleton said. "We called the police at 3:10.

We know they're busy, and when they did start trying to come over, school had been dismissed and they had trouble getting in because of the traffic. "If they hadn't gotten there, we couldn't have gotten it stopped," Tarleton said.

Felty's assault was reported at 3:30 p.m. He said he will file charges with the police department against the juveniles

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# Appeals court upholds conviction for driving while intoxicated

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

The Texas 11th Court of Appeals has upheld affirmation of the conviction and sentence of former Howard County resident Darrin Jay Crooks, who was convicted on third degree felony charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) in the early part of 1997.

Crooks' attorney, Scott Ferguson, sought to convince the court that there were severclient's trial, including an allegation of inadmissible evidence allowed into the record.

"The trial court committed a reversible error when he (District Judge Robert H. Moore, III) admitted copies of judgments revoking probation in each of the two DWI cases which formed the jurisdictional basis for this case," said Ferguson in his written presentation to the court. In addition to those two DWI offenses, they

al questionable aspects of his contained court findings of five the state and federal constituother criminal offenses which were not admissible under any rule of evidence.

Ferguson also argued that comments made by Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson on the failure of Crooks to testify were unconstitutional.

"The numerous comments on the failure of the defendant to testify, made during the guiltinnocence phase of the trial," said Ferguson, "violates both

tions, as well as article 38.08 of the Texas Penal Code, which, because of the high probability that they affected the jury, requires that the case be remanded for a new punishment hearing."

The appellate panel, which consisted of Chief Justice Arnot, Justice Dickenson, and Justice Wright, upheld the 118th District Court's sentence of 10 years, however, the maximum allowed by the law.

Crooks was arrested in Nov. 1995 on charges of felony DWI. His conviction in Feb. 1997 was his third for DWI.

The Court of Appeals also reviewed the second motion for extension of time to file a brief in the criminal conviction appeal of convicted serial rapist Ricky Dewayne Howell.

Howell was convicted in late February by the 118th District Court on charges of aggravated

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# Philanthropist addresses community college conference crowd

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Hall, philanlocal thropist, recently presented a speech to 75-100 Texas college presidents and trustees during a T e x a Association of Community HALL

Colleges

Foundation Conference

"She did a wonderful job and made Big Spring look great," said Dr. Cheri Sparks, president of Howard College, who, along with trustee Harold Davis, heard Hall's speech.

Davis and Sparks were attending the Texas Association of Community College Trustees and Administrators Conference, which was scheduled for the same time, said Jan Foresyth, of institutional director advancement for HC.

TACCF has been in existence

for three years, and has 33 of 52 Junior colleges in Texas as members, she said.

Due to state funding decreases, community colleges are forming foundation boards to find alternative means of financial support. TACCF is the state organization for those foundations, she said.

Foresyth was contacted and asked to secure a speaker for the philanthropist portion of the conference.

Charitable Investor, A Donor's Prospective of Philanthropy, Stewardship and the Donor Institution Relationship," Foresyth said.

Hall's speech will be published in the Howard College newsletter, as well as the annual newsletter for the TACCF, of which Foresyth is the secretary.

"Her audience was spellbound. It was obvious her speech was well prepared," Foresyth said.

Marie Hall was the first of "I immediately thought of three speakers at the confer-Marie Hall. Her topic was ence. And by all reports, her

presentation was the best received.

Hall said her speech reflected her deepest feelings about the

"I feel philanthropy is not just a monetary gift, it is a gift of time, energies and talents. They are all important. Philanthropy is an investment in people and the vision of a better tomorrow,"

Hall said. "I happen to think Howard College is pretty great and I am complimented and deeply honored to have been asked

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## **OBITUARIES**

Jesse Duke

Jesse Duke, 74, Blackwell, died Sunday, Nov. 1, 1998, in Bronte following a long illness. Private memorial services will be held at a later date.

He was born on Feb. 3, 1924,in Livingston. He married oy Windsor on May 24, 1983, in Tatum, N.M. He had lived in Blackwell for the last five years moving there from Hobbs, N.M. Mr. Duke was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II in Europe. He received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He retired in 1992 from Walker Trucking Company in Hobbs after 35 years. He was a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include: his wife, Joy Duke of Blackwell; three daughters, Barbara Tankersley, Becky Baker, both of Blackwell, and Sue Windsor of Colorado City; three sons, Robert West of Blackwell, Ronnye Windsor of Colorado City, and Charles Windsor of Houston; one sister, Bonnie Johnson of Hobbs, N.M.; one brother, J.W. Duke of Romero; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 8 to 10 tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

### **Ruth Childress**

Service for Ruth Childress, 83, Sterling City, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998, at the Myers & Smith Chapel with Rev. David Burk, of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Childress died Monday, Nov. 2, in a San Angelo hospi-

She was born on Nov. 9, 1914, in Rusk County. She married J.E. Wooten on Dec. 24, 1933, in Clovis, N.M. He preceded her in death on Dec. 30, 1939. She then married Henry D. Childress on Sept. 9, 1941, in Kerrville. He preceded her in death on May 24, 1971, in Big Spring. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Enid, Okla., where she had lived for 25 years. She worked for the state of Oklahoma from 1972 to 1984 when she retired.

Survivors include: three children, Joann Turner of Garden City, J.B. (Ervin) Wooten of Garden City, and Jerald Wooten of San Antonio; two step-sons, N.L. Childress of San Angelo, and O.D. Childress of Yuma, Ariz.; one sister; Anne Nutt of Enid, Okla.; one brother, Lester Sanders of Cold Springs: 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one

### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



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M.Y. Butler, 89, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Henry Ortega, 65, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

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Jesse Duke, 74, died Sunday. Visitation will be from 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM, today. Private memorial services are pending at a later date.

Ruth Childress, 83, died Monday. Services are 3:00 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Robert Spence, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

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### great-great-grandchild. Memorials may be made to

Sterling County Nursing Home; Box 46; Sterling City; 76951 or to a favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Robert Spence

Service for Robert Spence, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness.

### M.Y. Butler

Service for M.Y. Butler, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, in an Odessa hospital.

### Henry Ortega

Service for Henry Ortega, 65, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Monday, Nov. 2, 1998, in a local hospital.

### **ASSAULT**

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today.

The reason for the fight was an argument that happened during the weekend, away from school, Tarleton said.

A relative of one of the junior high students visited the campus, and the principal asked that person to pick up her relative, but she refused.

"I offered to dismiss the student early, but she refused to pick the student up," he said.

Once the situation presented itself, about 75 junior high school students swarmed into the street, as did most of the junior high school's faculty, he

"I've got to educate my students not to do that," Tarleton

He saw no weapons and no one else was injured, he said.

"This is sad, because it has been our best year. Last year we had to stay on our toes, but we've worked very hard binn, Was delacal Center room Parents are picking their still dents up in the afternoon, and we've not had an incident.

The teachers are doing a great job of protecting our students. These juveniles are not students at our school or at the high-school, they are not attending school anywhere and they don't have anything to do." Tarleton said.

## **APPEALS**

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sexual assault and burglary with intent to commit sexual assault.

Prior to the Howard County convictions. Howell received two life sentences for sexual assault convictions in Lubbock Howell is appealing both sen

All four of his sentences were 'stacked," meaning they will run consecutively and one has to be completed before the next

Howell is still awaiting a decision from the Court of Appeals on the extension of time.

## COLLEGE

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Nancy Stout as director of workforce training for Howard College, John Parsons as a grant writer for the San Angelo campus and Brooke Everett as registrar at SWCID.

## VOTE

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David Dewhurst (R) and Richard Raymond (D), along with Libertarian candidate J. Manuel "Monte" Montez, will race for the position of Land Commissioner, formerly held by Mauro.

## TWO FOR TUESDAY SUBWAY

10th & Gregg Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Ctr.

for Ag In the race Commissioner, voters will cast their ballots between Susan Combs (R), L.P. (Pete) Patterson (D) and Libertarian Jimmy T. LaBaume

For Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza (R) faces off with Joe B. Henderson (D), as well as Libertarian candidate Jim Spurlock

Robert H. Moore III (R) will run unopposed for the position of District Judge of the 118th Judicial District.

Howard County residents showed up to cost their early ballots in a big way Friday afternoon, in aviding the best daily ballot count for this year's election; and lopping figures from the 1994 marky vote

According to Howard County County Clerk Margaret Ray, 530 area residents showed up to cast their ballots on Priday, the last day for only toting in the election That broness this election's early vote count to 3,394 ballots—cast—in p. 2 son, man increase at 192 secont over

1991 total the 1996 presidential election early vot ing is down an ostia, ted 28 percents ith and ballots cast in the previous election.

With the totals already look ing promising, residents who didn't get the chance to vote early are encouraged to cast their ballot today

## SUPPORT GROUPS

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

THE YMCA HAS SCHED-**ULED CPR and First Aid class-**

BRIEFS

The CPR class will be Thursday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 10 p.m. Participants must be present at both classed to become certified.

The First Aid class will be Thursday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 10

The CPR class includes adult, child and infant certification and costs \$25 to attend.

The First Aid class is intended for the child care provider and costs \$20 to attend. Registration is limited and on

a first come basis.

COAHOMA ELEMENTARY PTA IS having their fall festival Saturday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. It will be outside between the elementary school and junior high. For more information call Donna Mansfield at 394-4535 or 267-

COAHOMA COMMUNITY ARTS AND Crafts Show and Sale will be Nov. 14, at the Coahoma Community Center.

To reserve a booth and/or for more information, call Judy West at 394-4305. If no answer, leave a message.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD, A program to help children age infant through teens, is asking your support to help kids in war-torn areas.

To help, get a shoebox and fill it with items appropriate for eith an infant, child age 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14. These would include blankets, diapers, clothing, toys, caps, gloves, flashlight, school supplies, toothpaste, etc. In the top of the box, enclose

a check or money order made payable to Samaritan's Purse for \$5 to cover overseas ship-Pick-up date for the boxes is

Nov. 14 at Allan Johnson Furniture Company, 202 Scurry addictions upon the coup. 3610 in Big Spring For more information, contact Brenda Schwartz at (915) 397-2353.

> UNDER THE BIG TOP, an old-fashioned carnival for the Hangar 25 project, will be get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. There will be a flight simulator, plane rides, kiddie rides, a junk car smash, dunking booth, food booths and much more. Proceeds will be used toward the acquisition of planes to be displayed in the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT PRO-GRAM will be starting Monday, Nov. 2, at Baptist Temple. The program will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays and the cost is \$8 per

If there is enough interest in this, there will be one on Wednesdays. Please call the church office at 267-8287 if you are interested.

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THERE IS A FUND set up for P.E. (Ed) Moore of Sand Springs to help with medical bills due to injuries from a bull. This is also to help the family with motel expenses

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while in Lubbock.

Anyone wishing to help this family can donate to: Ed Moore Fund; First Bank of West Texas, 1810 E. FM 700. For more information call 267-1113.

THE SAMARITAN COUN-**SELING CENTER announces** its association with new play therapist Ellen Dunn-Sablan. Ms. Dunn-Sablan is the former clinical director for Harmony House in Odessa, and a Professional Licensed Counselor and Registered Play Therapist. She specializes in play therapy with children who deal with abuse issues, but also works with adults and families who face a range of challenging needs. Therapy sessions are available here in Big Spring at the First Presbyterian Church. Contact the Counseling Center at 1-800-329-4144 to set up an appointment.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

## MARKETS

Dec. cotton 67.60 cents, down 36 points; Dec. crude 14.16, down 20 points: Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 20; cash steers steady at 64 cents even; Dec. lean hog futures 35.10, down 30 points; Dec. live cattle futures 64.25, up points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation.

## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

 ANNETTE COKER, 46, was arrested for possession of mari-

juana over 4oz. • MARY JEAN BERRY, 28, was arrested for driving while license invalid/suspended.

JR., 35, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and issuance of a bad check. ROBERT V. BLACK, 33,

was arrested for issuance of a

JACKIE DOYLE RICHIE,

## POLICE

bad check.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between noon Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

· JAMES WINN, 21, was arrested for public intoxication. ABELARIDO OLIVAS, 23, was arrested for assault/family

violence. • FRANCISCO NIETO, 19,

was arrested for assault. VINCENT MARTINEZ, 27, was arrested for local warrants. RAYMOND SHELBEUN, 54, was arrested for driving

while intoxicated. • RICHARD LOPEZ, 21, was arrested for public intoxication. SALLY GRANT, 31, was

arrested for class C assault. • DAVID YBARRA, 32, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• MARIA CERVANTES, 22, was arrested for public intoxication.

 JODY BENETT, 20, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

400 block of E. 24th. A VCR and a flight bag containing a pilot's head set, intercom and maps DUNLAPS

# **New Fall Arrivals**

Arriving Daily 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

### DRIVING WHILE INTOXI-CATED was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth.

CASH 5:1,8,13,23,37

PICK 3: 1,5,3

· BURGLARY OF A HABI-

was reported stolen, valued at

TATION was reported in the 600 block of E. 12th.

· THEFT was reported in the 2300 block of Alabama. A lawn mower, valued at \$229, was reported stolen from the back

· BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 600 of

· SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 2100 block of Cecilia. VIOLATION OF A PRO-

TECTIVE ORDER was reported in the 1100 block of Lamar. ASSAULT was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main and

10th and Runnels. THEFT was reported at the blocks of Fourth and Birdwell, 1100 N. Lamar, 2300 Wasson, 3300 FM 700, 1800 Gregg, 1100 Mesa, 2500 Chanute and 600 Caylor.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 300 block of Gregg and 1700 block of Purdue.

were made at 400 E. Fourth. CLASS A THEFT was reported at 400 E. Fourth.

TWO RUNAWAY reports

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday: ROBERT JACKMAN, 35,

was arrested on federal warrants. · JAMES BERRY, 51, was arrested for public intoxication.

BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION in the 700 block of E. 16th, and the 1300 block of Madison. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

CLE in the 1600 block of Runnels. . THEFT OF SERVICE in

the 1000 block of N. Main. · FAILURE TO IDENTIFY in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

## FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

MONDAY 8:08 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

6:52 p.m. - 400 block Dallas, medical call, patient transported to the VA Medical Center.

7:49 p.m. — 3200 block

Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:39 p.m. - 1200 block E. 17th, medical call, patient transport-

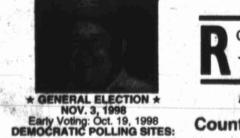
ed to SMMC. 6:51 p.m. - 1800 block N 87,

## structure fire, smoke scare. RECORDS

Monday's high 67 Monday's low 46 Average high 69 Average low 42 Record high 87 in 1946 Record low 21 in 1991 Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.07 Year to date 11.60 Normal for the year 16.86 \*\*Statistics not available



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# Six officers fired for botched drug raid shooting

officers committed dismissible offenses even before they stormed into Pedro Oregon's apartment on July 12, Police ' Chief Clarence Bradford says.

Moments later, the officers sealed their fate by firing 33 shots. Twelve found their mark, including nine to Oregon's back, during a botched drug raid that turned up no drugs.

Officers later said they began shooting because they thought Oregon, who had a gun, had fired at them. In truth, he never got off a shot: What the police heard was one officer shooting another in the bullet-proof vest.

"I have not seen, in my opinion, a case as egregious as this case," Bradford said Monday in announcing the officers' terminations. Compared to the roughly 50 police shootings during his two-year tenure. Bradford ment Monday night.

HOUSTON (AP) - Six police labeled the Oregon case "super-

egregious.' The officers violated department policy by using an informant whom they had just pulled over for public intoxication. The informant told them drugs were being sold at Oregon's apartment.

Though Bradford said the officers proceeded to raid the apartment even though they had no warrant. The six later told investigators they planned to seek consent for a search, but internal affairs determined the officers intended all along to burst in.

The fired officers are: Sgt. D.H. Strouse, 34, and officers D.R. Barrera, 28; P.A. Herrada, 28; D.R. Perkins, 30; L.E. Tillery, 30; and J.R. Willis, 28. Their attorney, Brian Benken, could not be reached for com-

A federal investigation is decision Monday. ongoing, and Oregon family attorney Richard Mithoff said a civil lawsuit could be filed against the officers, the city and the department next week. But a grand jury last month declined to indict the six

regarding the shooting. The Harris County District Attorney's office has said it won't present the case to another grand jury.

"I have said, since the beginning, the grand jury's decision was just one step to be taken in this case," Mayor Lee P. Brown said. "The internal affairs investigation is yet another step and I support its findings."

Bradford fired the officers after an internal disciplinary committee and a civilian review panel both recommended the firings. The officers declined to meet with Bradford prior to his

He said the officers were fired for lying, violating several department policies, the constitutional protection against unlawful searches and state official oppression laws.

"My heart goes out to the family. My plea to the family is to keep your faith," Bradford said when asked if he had anything to tell the Oregon family. "Most officers in Houston do a good

Richard Mithoff, an attorney for the victim's family, implied Oregon's shooting was part of a larger problem in the depart-

"I think this is a very appropriate action, but does nothing to solve the problem, to reexamine the policies and procedures that allow this sort of thing to take place," Mithoff

## Plane crash kills ten Americans, Guatemalan

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) - Dr. James Zirkle started a mission here 18 years ago with a vision to take the Gospel and medical aid to needy Guatemalans.

He died doing just that, Zirkle's nephew, Chuck Arrington,

Zirkle, his son, James Jr., and his son-in-law Christopher Brian Hamberger, were among 11 people killed when an airplane operated by his Living Water Teaching Mission crashed Sunday in western Guatemala.

The C-47 cargo plane went down near the town of San Andreas Xecul, 60 miles west of Guatemala City, as it was pelted by rain from former Hurricane Mitch, by then a tropical depression. The bad weather and a lack of radar may have caused the crash, airport officials in Guatemala said.

Seven Americans injured in the crash were taken to a private hospital in Quetzaltenango. Their injuries were not serious, said Francis Canett Samayoa, a Guatemalan physician who was a member of the mission but not aboard the plane.

The plane and its passengers were on an aid mission to distribute medicines and provide medical care in the poverty-stricken northern province of Quiche. The plane was returning from

Playa Grande, 80 miles north of Guatemala City. Arrington said his uncle had long accepted that his work in the

mountains of Guatemala was dangerous. "It was part of the price paid to get the Gospel out," Arrington said from the home of Zirkle's brother in Broken Arrow.

Zirkle, 57, began his work in Central America nearly two decades ago when he graduated from Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow and took a trip to Guatemala. He opened his U.S. headquarters here in 1980 and started a 10-acre campus in Quetzaltenango, 70 miles west of Guatemala City.

"He had a passion. He wanted to help people. He was very driven in his compassion to help people," said Arrington, who once worked for the ministry.

The ministry combined medical treatment with evangelistic

Zirkle, in a 1984 interview with the Tulsa World, spoke of the difficulty of converting native peoples to Christianity in a coun-

try where at least 25 different languages are spoken. He described a visit to one Guatemalan village in which med-

ical personal treated 700 people: They served people "who had never seen a doctor or nurse, who knew nothing of running water, commodes or any kind of

sanitary facilities, who have no radios nor electricity," he said. In 1994, the elder Zirkle moved the U.S. base of Living Water "Agua Viva" in Spanish — to Caddo Mills, Texas. Zirkle lived in Guatemala. His wife, Marion, and two adult

daughters also were active in the mission work, Arrington said. The plane struck a mountain while trying to land in dense cloud cover, said Arrington, whose family was notified Sunday by Guatemalan authorities. James Zirkle Jr. was a pilot on the

Arrington did not know if the mission work was related to Hurricane Mitch.

# New election unit to handle voter complaints

DALLAS (AP) - Voters who Attorney for the Northern believe someone tried to intimidate them at the polls have a promptly and aggressively prosnew outlet for their complaints.

A special unit of the U.S. Attorney's office is taking reports of civil rights violations from Texas voters. The effort is part of a nationwide program designed to protect voter rights and prosecute election crime.

"Fraud at the polling sites undermines our democratic system," said Paul Coggins, U.S.

District of Texas. "We will ecute violations of election law.'

Intimidating or bribing voters, forging ballots, changing vote tallies or coercing votes of the poor, elderly or illiterate is illegal. The law also protects voters' rights to mark their ballots in private and to receive help from a person of their

On the federal level, Attorney General Janet Reno issued a similar warning: "The Justice Department is committed to vigorously enforcing our nation's voting laws," she said. "And we will not tolerate harassment of minority voters.

The Justice Department was responding to Democratic charges that Republicans were trying to harass minority voters by videotaping voters at or near polling places, which is a viola-

tion of the Voting Rights Act. The videotaping issue focused on a plan by the Republican Party in two North Carolina counties to tape voters in some heavily Democratic precincts to prevent people from voting

more than once. Voters can report possible voting violations by calling these numbers:

-Dallas (214) 659-8600 Fort Worth (817) 252-5200 -Lubbock (806) 472-7351

## Juror criticizes officials for prosecuting eight-liner operator

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of a jury that tossed out charges against the operator of an eightliner gaming machine is blasting the case and state officials who brought it in the first

It took jurors just five minutes to acquit Al Fenter, owner of the Monte Carlo in Burnet County, of 32 misdemeanor charges that included possession of gambling devices and operating a place that promotes gambling.

Now jury foreman Ronelda Wendler is publicly critizing state officials for prosecuting Fenter to begin with.

poster boy out of Mr. Fenter, and they didn't have a case," Ms. Wendler told the Austin American-Statesman Monday. "I'm ashamed for the State of Texas doing this, and

I've lived here all my life.' Department of Public Safety troopers raided Fenter's Granite Shoals business last March. They took 32 machines, more

than \$30,000 in cash and gold coins valued at around \$60,000. Eddie Shell, Fenter's attorney, said Monday he hopes the verdict sends a message that eightliners are legal.

Testimony during the trial

"They were trying to make a showed the 55-year-old Fenter, a former DPS trooper, had received rulings that eight-liners were legal from the county attorney's office and other law enforcement officials before opening Monte Carlo.

> Gov. George W. Bush has called for a crackdown against casino-style gambling and set up a task force to help resolve legal issues surrounding eight-

> Meanwhile, state and local officials have been confiscating machines and ticketing owners. Attorney General Dan Morales has said laws allowing some forms of eight-liners are

unconstitutional. Morales also has said the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is free to yank alcohol permits from businesses that have eight-liners.

Owners and operators say the entertainment machines are legal under the state's "Fuzzy Animal" law, which allows games of chance that offer noncash prizes worth no more than

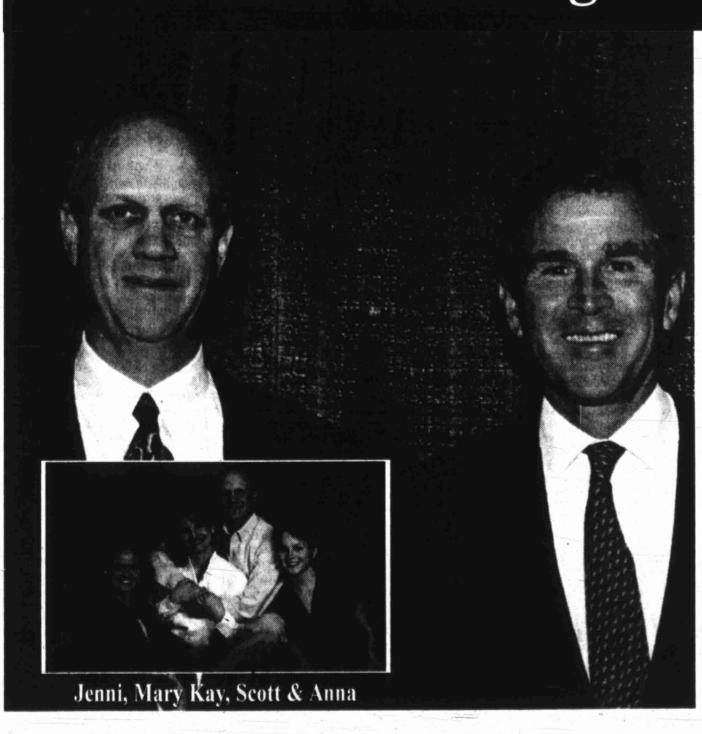
## May Department Stores to pay \$15 million

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - May bankrupt holders of the compa-including Texas. ny's credit cards, agreeing to pay \$15 million to more than filed in April 1997 in federal 30,000 consumers in 26 states, court in Massachusetts.

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# Community helps Settles projects move forward

pgether, the community took another step forward with the Friends of the Settles and the Hotel Settles project last week through a pair of fund-raising activities.

First, K-Bob's Steakhouse, a relatively new member of the business community, signed on to the Friends of the Settles efforts by hosting an "all you care to eat" event last Thursday that raised more than \$3,250.

Second, the Friends held their first-ever haunted house and fall festival in an attempt to raise additional funds to help clean out the ground floor of the for-

Together, the two projects reached more than 2.000 persons and raised approximately \$8,000 — more than enough to clean out asbestos-tainted rubble in the lobby.

The question of "what's next?" has been asked of the Friends group in regards to the project, which has already seen the money raised to replace all of the windows in the Settles building,

With that in mind, it seems as if the Friends group has the grit and determination to tackle just about any aspect of the building renovation that comes up.

In reality, they will tell you that the next major task is the repairing of a rather large hole in the roof of the building that was created when vandals made their way to the penthouse some years ago, worked a cornerstone loose and pushed it over the edge.

Now that the windows have been replaced, that hole is the source for most of the water that flows into the Settles when it rains and is a roadblock to any major progress being made on the inside of the building.

Since the Settles is a city-owned building, perhaps city fathers can find a way to provide funding for the roof repair — especially since the community, through Friends of the Settles - has already placed more than \$50,000 in the facility.

We have found over the years that the most successful communities are those where public citizen and city government join together to work toward a common goal.

With Friends of the Settles on the point ... with growing community support ... and with on-going city support such as already exhibited, the ultimate goal of bringing the first two floors of the Settles back to life can be a reality.

Just as with the windows ... together, we can make it happen.

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# Both parties lower goals in today's election

By WALTER R. MEARS

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In elections that will deliver two more years of divided government in Washington, the messages of the voters may be as mixed.

A congressional standoff tilted toward the Republicans would produce no mandate for them, no franchise for the Democrats, no clear instructions on what people want done about President Clinton's misconduct and impeachment accusations.

And debates, on Clinton and on federal programs, to be

resumed where they adjourned. Even in an improbable turn in which the Democrats overrode history and gained control of the House, the Senate is securely Republican. The House is almost as certain to remain in GOP control.

Clinton talked on election eve of gaining a Congress in which he could propel his programs

"if we had a little more balance ... if we had a few more Democrats." Big ifs, too big by most appraisals of the congressional outlook.

That outlook never was promising for Democrats in the off-year voting, in which the White House party has lost House seats every time but one since the Civil War. Their leaders once talked of reversing the

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21-seat Republican majority as the campaign ended. Their more realistic aim was to cut losses - just as the Republicans tempered their forecasts of gains:

In the end, both parties were trying to lower expectations, the better to claim success, or at least a successful defense.

So, for example, Sen. Mitch McConnell, chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee, said a five-seat gain to 60 GOP senators was beyond reach. While it was not beyond Republican hopes, they didn't want that to be set as their marker.

In midterm elections since World War II, the president's party has lost an average of 27 House seats. Republican campaigners talked of gaining half that number. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has said 10 to 40 — a safe margin of error and then lowered it Monday to six to 30.

Actually, the averages are skewed this time, by the 52-seat Republican sweep four years ago, in the last midterm elections, eroded only by eight seats when Clinton won re-election in 1996.

Party gains and losses in the new Congress will be sifted for evidence on the mood of the voters about impeachment proceedings, due to begin later this month in the House Judiciary Committee, the last business of the old Congress.

While the impeachment investigation is set, by House vote, the duration and intensity of the process is sure to be marked by the elections. It was not a major issue nor, according the pollsters, a significant motivator among voters, despite the late campaign Republican TV commercials on

the scandal. Even so, the stronger the Republicans the greater the impetus for action against the president. Far from that arena, the elec-

tion of 36 governors carried a different set of signposts, with the strongest candidates in both parties tending toward the political center, Republicans already are strong in that lineup, with 32 governors now, and more likely after these elections. But Democrats could claim the greatest single prize in California, where Lt. Gov. Gray Davis was favored to take

Those state elections will affect national ones to come the governors chosen now will have a hand, or a veto, in determining the shape of House districts after the 2000

The redistricting coming in 2001 also puts a premium on control of state legislatures, another arena in which Republicans have steadily gained. There were 46 legislatures at stake, and in half of them, shifts of three seats or fewer could reverse party control in one branch or the other. Democrats control both branches in 20 states.

Republicans in 19, with divided control in 10. One is nonpartisan. But the Republican numbers have increased markedly since 1990, when they dominated only six legislatures and Democrats had full control of

There will be another round of legislative elections before redistricting, but the stronger party going into the 2000 balloting will have the advantage then.

Finally, these elections are the prelude to an open presidential contest in 2000, the first campaign since 1988 without an incumbent.

That will draw big fields in both parties. Vice President Al Gore has been the Democrats' chief national campaigner. with Clinton limiting his role to limited-access political events, 110 of them fund-raising affairs. That may help when Gore runs in 2000, since favors beget favors.

That is as obvious to his probable rivals, and to Republicans reading campaigns for the White House too, although the early favorite among them, Gov. George W. Bush, has been tending to his expected runaway re-election in Texas.

And urging the election of a Republican lieutenant gover-

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# Recalling the Coast before tacky went corporate

he first time I saw the Mississippi Gulf Coast I was 16 and on my way to New Orleans from South Georgia with my Aunt Beulah Helen. Hurricane Camille had blown through a few months

earlier, and we stopped the car alongside the highway next to the barren beach and looked at the rubble where a motel had been. Aunt Beulah shuddered. She hated any



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storm. A decade later I saw the Biloxi area again. It had rebuilt. The beach had plenty of commercial clutter again, but residents were still dividing life into the years before and after Camille. They spoke of Camille like a person, an impossible relative who had visited, torn the family asunder then marched off in a fit of temper and talcum.

I loved that coast. At least half the years I spent in Mississippi were taken up with passionate defenses, at newspaper parties and whatnot, of the state's much-maligned coastline. I was usually defending it to natives, who all went to Florida for vacations.

As an outsider, I figured I must see things they could not, and I rhapsodized for hours to anyone who would listen about the unheralded advantages of seaside villages with names like Ocean Springs, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian.

Mississippi's coast had every thing, except condos and crowds. The live oaks were as magnificent as California redwoods, only horizontally so. And walking the streets was like visiting a museum of architecture. The old houses -at least the ones spared by Camille -- were miniature movie sets, bespeaking grace and grandeur and New Orleans money. It was little New Orleans -- without crime and a parking problem.

And, if you just had to have white sand and wave action, you boarded the Ship Island

ferry and rode with dolphin escort. The barrier islands that protected the Mississippi Sound had that snowdome

Florida look on their Gulf side. Dozens of weekends while living in Jackson, I made the drive to Gulfport, hopped the ferry and spent the entire day on Ship Island. The only good reason to hop the boat back was the baby flounder at Fisherman's Wharf.

I even loved the grungy joints and tacky shell shops on Biloxi Beach. They mostly had the look of the 1950s, before tacky went corporate.

Another 10 years somehow went by. I saved my money and bought what I figured would someday be my retirement home. The house was in Pass Christian. It was blue and old and had heart pine floors that talked to you when you walked on them. There was a live oak with moss in the front yard, and a patterned tin roof that once held out Camille. The town had a tree board that ruled on whether you had a good enough reason to cut a tree, and don't even flash a pocketknife at an oak or mag-

nolia.

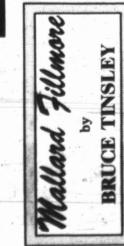
Then along came the casinos, and everything changed. Not drastically, at least not at first or in Pass Christian, but enough to shut me up. Fulltime residents were delighted with the casino jobs and extra commerce, so I felt bad cursing the changes.

But I definitely thought I was through with my love affair. "My" coast had been taken over by busloads of city gamblers from New Orleans and Atlanta and flashy signboards the size of Connecticut. It was as easy to get Alaskan king crab at restaurants as it was the native delicacies. You could no longer show up without reservations and get a clean room at a mom-and-pop motel.

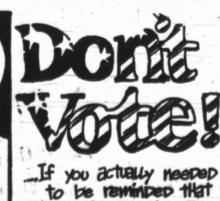
When I heard that Hurricane Georges had a bead on Biloxi, I almost panicked.

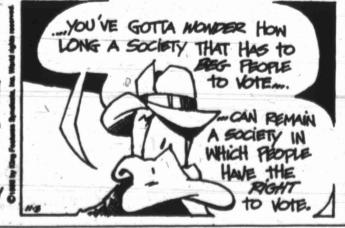
Camille's nasty cousin was headed to town. I thought of those deep, shady lawns hung with hammocks and trees with Resurrection ferns. I thought of the old blue house.

And I felt a strong urge to grab a broom and go.









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# Cohen heading to Europe and Gulf to consult on Iraq crisis

Europe and the Persian Gulf to consult with U.S. allies on responding to Iraq's latest defiance on U.N. arms inspections.

Administration officials were tightlipped on the specifics of Cohen's mission, except to say he departed Monday night. They would not say exactly what he would discuss or which countries he would visit.

The Gulf allies, including Saudi Arabia, have been reluctant to support U.S. military

WASHINGTON (AP) - action against Iraq. The Saudis inspectors will backfire. He said munity's resolve." President Clinton sent Defense recently have refused to sanc-Secretary William Cohen to tion U.S. air strikes against Iraq from Saudi soil.

> Cohen rushed Washington over the weekend, abruptly aborting a trip to Asia in order to attend national security meetings at the White House.

After spending an hour with Cohen, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and other national security officials Monday, Clinton said Iraq's announced decision to stop cooperating with U.N. arms

"no options are off the table" for a possible response.

'Saddam Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with the international weapons inspectors is completely unacceptable," Clinton said. "Once again, though, it will backfire. Far from dividing the international community and achieving concessions, his obstructionism was immediately and unanimously condemned by the United Nations Security Council. It has only served to deepen the international com-

Clinton's remarks were meant to underline that American military strikes remain an option, although Pentagon officials said no movement of extra troops, ships or weapons was under way. In addition to about 110 U.S. Air Force aircraft stationed in the Gulf region, the U.S. Navy has 13 ships in the area, including a battle group led by the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Arabian

Also, six Air Force B-52 bombers armed with air-

launched cruise missiles with 2,000-pound warheads are on station in England. They were sent from their base in Louisiana during U.S. preparations this fall for possible air strikes against Serb forces in the

Yugoslav province of Kosovo. "Until inspectors are back on the job, no options are off the table," Clinton said without elaborating. "For Iraq, the only path to lifting sanctions is through complete cooperation with the weapons inspectors without restrictions, runarounds or roadblocks.

At U.N. headquarters in New York on Monday, weapons inspection chief Richard Butler called Iraq's announcement Saturday that it was cutting off all dealings with U.N. inspectors the "worst confrontation" by Iraq with the United Nations since the end of the 1991 Gulf War in which Iraqi forces were expelled from Kuwait. Butler is head of the U.N. Special Commission in charge of verifying Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions requiring it to eliminate weapons of mass destruction and longer-range missiles.

# Industry, TV makers agree on digital TV standards

WASHINGTON (AP) Digital TV sets available in stores late next year should be able to receive cable programs sion. But digital TV sets that go aired in a format that offers viewers supersharp pictures and sound.

The cable industry and TV set makers announced Monday that they have agreed on technical standards that will let digital TV sets communicate with digital cable TV boxes and other consumer electronics equip-

Digital TV sets now on the market can't receive cable TV Association President Decker

shows that would be aired in Anstrom. "This will help the razor-sharp digital format called high-definition televion sale next year will be available because of the agreement. The standard provides for a digital connection that allows the new TVs and cable boxes to communicate.

Roughly two-thirds of the nation's households get their TV via cable.

'This is a significant milestone for consumers," said National Cable Television ensure that digital TV sets compatible with cable will be available in retail stores by November 1999.'

Added Gary Shapiro, presithe dent of Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association, "I think the cable industry has an enormous incentive, as do we, to produce products which communicate well with each other, which are easy for consumers to use; which don't require a lot of

The digital connection also will let digital TV sets work with digital VCRs and other electronics equipment, Shapiro said.

The cable association and electronics manufacturers jointly announced the agreement

Monday. Communications Federal Commission Chairman Bill Kennard, who had urged the two industries to resolve the matter, also hailed the agreement as an "important milesetup and don't require a Ph.D. stone" for the transition to digi-

# Anthrax hoax still traumatic for clinic victims

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Victims of an anthrax scare at abortion clinics in four states scare, and employees called are taking little comfort in patients to reassure them. authorities pronouncing the whole event a hoax.

Tests found no evidence of anthrax or any other biological agent in letters mailed to eight clinics, the FBI announced Monday, the same day similar letters arrived at two more clinics. Also, a fake bomb was sent to one of the clinics that received a letter last week.

A Planned Parenthood clinic

who suffered through Friday's

"They were put through a very traumatic experience and our main priority now is to make certain that each individual involved has the services and resources available to deal with what has happened," said Delbert Culp, president of Planned Parenthood of Central and Southern Indiana.

The letters were received Friday and Saturday at clinics scheduled to reopen here today in Indianapolis, New Albany

offered counseling to workers and Scottsburg, Ind.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Wichita, Kan.; and Louisville, Ky. Each 3-by-5-inch Friday, received a hoax bomb white envelope had a Cincinnati postmark.

The letters said: "You have just been exposed to anthrax." An analysis of brown powder found in some of the letters found it was unlikely the letters contained anthrax, said FBI spokesman Bill Carter. Still, it is a crime to threaten to use a

weapon of mass destruction. The FBI said it had no suspects.

The Knoxville Center for sent to Washington for tests.

Reproductive Health, which was sent a letter threat on by mail on Monday. David Ries, the special agent in charge of the FBI's Knoxville office, said similar devices have been received in other cities, but did-

n't say where. Another Knoxville clinic received a suspicious letter Monday. It bore a Cincinnati postmark and appeared identical to the envelopes containing the anthrax threats, but wasn't opened, the FBI said. It will be

## Study: Kids who watch TV, music videos more likely to start drinking

CHICAGO (AP) - High school students who watch lots of television and music videos are more likely to start drinking alcohol than other youngsters while those who rent movies are at less risk, according to a new study.

The Stanford University survey of 1,533 ninth-graders also showed that playing video and computer games had no effect. Watching TV and videos made no difference in the drinking habits of those who already drank.

The findings are not surprising given research that shows alcohol is the most common beverage shown on television, the study's lead author, Dr. Thomas Robinson, said Monday

"The great majority of drinking on television is by the most attractive and most influential people, and it is often associated with sexually suggestive content," said Robinson, who works at the school's Center for Research and Disease Prevention.

The study found that each increase of one hour per day of watching music videos brought a 31 percent greater risk of starting to drink over the next 18 months. Each hour increase of watching other kinds of TV corresponded to a 9 percent greater

Each hour spent watching movies in a VCR corresponded to an 11 percent decreased risk. Computer and video games had no

The study, reported in this month's edition of the journal Pediatrics, looked at 2,609 ninth-graders in San Jose, Calif., and followed 1,533 of them for the 18 months.

They reported their activities - how many hours playing video games, for example — and were asked how many drinks of alcohol they had ever had and how many they had in the previous month.

Over the next 18 months, 36.2 percent of 898 nondrinkers began to drink. Television habits had no effect on the 635 students who already drank.

Alyse Booth, spokeswoman for the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, said the results of the study did not surprise her.

# Residents in Kansas and Oklahoma survey flood damage

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP) -

'You see stuff like this on TV murky, swirling water. all the time, but you can't imagine it will happen to your town," she said.

Hundreds of people in Augusta, a central Kansas town of 8,700 that was hit hard by weekend flooding, took to higher ground Monday to survey the devastation.

The floodwaters were receding, but still lapped at windows of houses in an upscale neigh-rain forced the Whitewater

borhood near Augusta Middle River over a leyee and turned Denver. "Considering we lost lish a joint Monday edition with Perched on a bluff, Nikki School. About 200 mobile hones Povnor stared at the neighbor- west of town had at least 2 feet hood where her mother lived of water in them. And most and just couldn't believe what restaurants, stores and down- his flooded mobile home and shelters for a second night sandbagged office entrances town were swamped with found his computer equipment Monday. City officials said it Sunday night.

> inches of rain in some areas, forced hundreds of people from their homes and caused millions of dollars in damage in southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma, where one person

Computer consultant Jay Hall got a chance to look at the damage to his mobile home after

The flooding, caused by 8 trailer — which he had finally paid for — was ruined, as was much of everything else he owned.

Hall said a lot of neighbors will be crying on each other's shoulders when they can finally get into their homes in a day or

"A lot of us didn't know each other until now," said Hall, who is mulling over a job over in

survived unscathed But the may take up to three more days Editor Michael McDermott before most residents can get back into their homes to begin cleaning up.

"It has been stressful and there is a lot more to come," said City Manager Bill Keefer. "When the reality check hits, people are going to realize they have lost just about everything and will be pretty upset.'

The flooding forced the Augusta Daily Gazette to pub-

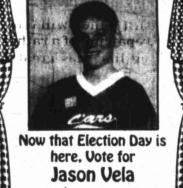
Augusta's streets into water everything, it makes it really its sister paper, The El Dorado Ways.

Using a boat, Hall arrived at

Nearly 400 families stayed in out many of its computers and

> said the Gazette set up it computers at the local Methodist church and probably will operate there until midweek.

> In Oklahoma, at least 175 people were evacuated from the town of Blackwell after flooding. The high waters claimed the life of 19-year-old Katrina



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## FDA approves genetic drug for rheumatoid arthritis WASHINGTON (AP) - People said Dr. Michael Weinblatt of More dramatically, about 40 as itching.

crippled by rheumatoid arthri- Harvard University, who helped tis just won new hope: a genetically engineered drug that works differently than other arthritis medicines and helps some of the hardest-to-treat patients.

Food The and approved Administration Immunex Corp.'s Enbrel on Monday. For some patients, it "can significantly reduce pain and swollen joints that have restricted their normal daily activities for years," said FDA Acting Commissioner Michael

Enbrel is a "major advance."

test the drug. "This is the first in a group of genetically cloned materials that have a targeted mechanism of action," attacking rheumatoid arthritis in a way no other medicine ever

Enbrel does not cure rheumatoid arthritis; patients who stopped taking it saw their disease immediately rebound.

But in a study of 234 patients with advanced disease, 59 percent who took Enbrel for six months improved significantly, compared with 11 percent who received dummy injections. an injection site reaction such

percent of Enbrel patients saw their disease symptoms cut in

half. Adding Enbrel to standard treatment, the drug methotrexate, worked better, helping 71 percent of patients who took both drugs, compared with just 27 percent who took methotrex-

It appears to cause far fewer serious side effects than other arthritis treatments, which among other things can cause diarrhea and liver toxicity. In contrast, Enbrel's main problem: 37 percent of patients had

Six years of rheumatoid arthritis had left Beckie Wilson of Dallas unable to dress without help, in too much pain to play with her two young children, even with problems brushing her teeth. She joined a study of Enbrel two years ago, and within a month noticed less-swollen joints.

Now "I am normal," said Wilson, who today exercises regularly and has stopped taking most arthritis painkillers. 'Yesterday I was riding bikes in the park with my daughter. It's been a definite change in my

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# Gates defends Apple deal in videotaped testimony

Microsoft Corp. CEO Bill Gates was the reluctant tour guide for a trip through his company's history as government prosecutors pressed their case that Microsoft applied illegal muscle to crush competitors.

The boyish-looking Gates appeared only on video screens in the federal courtroom where the landmark antitrust case against his giant software company entered its third week Monday.

His sworn testimony, taken last summer, was marked by long pauses and testy answers. Often, he rocked back and forth in his chair before answering questions, sometimes replying with just one or two words.

Often, he told Justice Department lawyers he couldn't remember the e-mail and other documents they showed him. The government attorneys, in turn, accused him of not answering their questions directly.

in person, government attorneys hope portions of his 20hour taped deposition will help show that Microsoft planned and carried out a variety of allegedly anti-competitive maneuvers.

"The issue in this case is what did Microsoft do and what was Microsoft's intent," the types of practices forbidden government's lead attorney, David Boies, said outside the

Although Gates won't appear courtroom Monday. "What the internal company documents CEO says is obviously relevant." Microsoft, however, accuses

the government of scapegoating Gates and using his testimony to sensationalize the trial. The company says its actions while aggressive never strayed over the line into the

under antitrust laws. The case is built largely on Apple Computer.

gathered by the government. In the deposition, Boies showed to Gates some Microsoft executives' electronic mail musings and summaries of informal conversations, and asked Gates to explain them.

In particular, the government focused on the role Gates played in securing a surprise August 1997 alliance with archrival

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## IN BRIEF

### Howard holds basketball 'Meet the Teams' tonight

Howard College his scheduled its "Meet the Teams' night for men's and women's basketball for 7 tonight at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Members of the Hawks and Lady Hawks squads, as well as coaches will be introduced prior to 10-minute intra-squad scrimmages.

Following the scrimmage sessions, fans will be invited down to the coliseum's floor for refreshments and fellowship.

The college's softball, baseball and rodeo teams will have their own events in the spring.

### YMCA youth basketball program being revamped

Registration for YMCA youth basketball is now under

program is being expanded to include seventhand eighth-grade girls and boys

Youngsters whose families are not YMCA members will have to purchase basic program memberships for \$15 to participate, but Kincaid said the program will continue to scholarship children from low income families.

The YMCA has also scheduled a basketball camp for boys and girls on the first three Saturdays in December.

Beginning in 1999 the YMCA will being offering a yearround youth sports program including basketball, soccer, tball and softball and roller

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

### **Howard College slates** mini-basketball camp

Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks will conduct a mini-basketball camp from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. All proceeds from the camp will benefit the local Special

Olympics program. The camp is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade. The fee will be \$10 per youngster.

Participants should bring tennis shoes and a basketball if they have one.

### Goliad, Runnels fare well in games against Snyder

Goliad Middle School's Mavericks and Runnels Junior High School's Yearlings took three of four games played with Snyder Junior High football teams last week.

In seventh-grade action, Goliad's "Black" squad took a 40-0 win, while the "White' team dropped an 8-0 decision.

The Mavericks "Black' jumped on top early when Mike Ornelas returned an interception 64 yards for a touchdown. He capped the romp with a 56 touchdown run in the third quarter, as well as kicking two extrapoint kicks and catching a two-point conversion pass.

Running back Williams also had a big game, scoring on touchdown runs of 12, 22 and 25 yards.

The other Mavericks touch down came when Wesley Smith hit Josh Pedigo with a 28-yard pass.

Both Goliad teams will close their season Thursday, play ing host to Sweetwater at Memorial Stadium. Kickoffs are set for 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. In eighth-grade games Runnels swept Snyder, the Black team taking a 22--0 shutout victory, while the Gold team mounted a power ful running attack in the second half to post a come-from behind win.

The "Black" Yearlings are now 5-2 on the season, while the "Gold" team is 5-3 on the year. Both teams close out their season Thursday at Sweetwater.

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### TODAY: HOCKEY

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# Cowboys post first ever shutout of Philadelphia, 34-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With a few able with is my wife, and she doesn't raceful plays, the Dallas Cowboys throw the ball," said Irvin, who scored graceful plays, the Dallas Cowboys looked as dominant as ever. Now they need to work on the rest.

Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin was back with a 10-yard TD pass. Emmitt Smith did a little pirouette and cut back into the end zone, as only a precious few who've worn shoulder pads can.

Prime Time was Prime Time. What else would Deion Sanders be?

The Cowboys took a step toward reasserting themselves as an NFC power Monday night, routing the hapless Eagles 34-0. While it's hard to tell if the 'Boys from Dallas are all the way back, Aikman appears to be.

And that's a pretty good start. "The only person I'm more comforthis first touchdown of the season to get the blowout rolling.

In his first start since missing five games with a broken collarbone, Aikman was 14-for-26 for 171 yards and two touchdowns. He shook off a crushing hi by Hollis Thomas on the first play of the game and let everyone know that the Cowboys (5-3) are a different team when he's healthy.

"It was good to be back," said Aikman, injured in the second game of the season against Denver. "It was tough to watch the last couple of weeks from the sideline. I was trying to be smart and didn't want to take any unnecessary hits."

Smith ran for 101 yards and a touch-

down, cutting back and fooling the Massacre was even worse than they had entire Philadelphia defense on a 15-yard feared. They are 1-7 for the first time TD run that was vintage Emmitt.

"They overplayed it," Smith said. "They just shot too much to one side and I bounced back to the opening."

And Sanders had a 69-yard punt return for a touchdown, the fifth of his career and second this season - both under the lights on Monday night. In those two games against the New York Giants and Eagles, they won by a combined score of

"I think I was born on Monday night," said Sanders, who returned a punt and an interception for TDs in the gante against the Giants on Sept. 21. "I'll have to ask my mother about that.'

For the Eagles, this Monday Night See COWBOYS, page 7

since 1975, with no end in sight for their terrible season.

"We were inept in just about every phase of the game," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said. 'It was very embarrass-

Dallas has a one-game lead over Arizona in the weak NFC East and rebounded from a 13-12 loss at Chicago two weeks ago. They are 4-0 against division opponents, with games the next two weeks against New York and Arizona.

They still have problems, committing 10 penalties for 130 yards as the teams combined for 240 yards in penalties in a

# Katy back atop 5A; Stanton still No. 6 going into finale

From staff and wire reports

Stanton's Buffaloes, romped to a 49-7 win over Post's Antelopes in a rematch of last year's Class 2A regional semifinal playoff, remain at the No. 6 spot in The Associated Press high school football poll's Class 2A rankings.

The Buffs retained the one first-place vote they picked up in the previous week's poll, but there were no changes atop the Class 2A ranks;

Katy, which lost the No. 1 spot in Class 5A when it appeared four wins would have to be forfeited, returned to the top following victories off and on the field.

The defending Class 5A Division I champions had their forfeited victories restored by the University Interscholastic League last Tuesday then added another with by defeating Alief Elsik 30 teon Friday hight.

Katy's district executive committee ruled that the school should give tup four wins because a parents' group violated the mateur rule by buying meals and T-shirts for the players. The UIL's state executive committee overturned that ruling, instead giving the team a public reprimand and putting the program on a one-year probation.

 with the only loss At 8-1 being another, unrelated forfeit Katy went from third back into first. Previous No. 1 Converse Judson was bumped to second and and Killeen Ellison dropped to third.

The rest of the 5A poll was shuffled around, too, although none of the teams dropped out.

The new order in 5A is Arlington Lamar fourth, followed by Plano East, Euless Trinity, The Woodlands, Midland Lee, Eisenhower and Tyler Lee.

There was no movement at all in Classes 4A and 2A as all 10 ranked teams were winners last weekend.

Three teams moved into the poll, two in 3A.

Sween (7-2) returned at No. 9 and former power Daingerfield (9-0) came in at No. 10. Falling out were Coldspring, which had been fifth, and Mabank, which had been sixth

Breckehridge, Cleveland and Waco La Vega held onto the top four spots, but the next few changed. Commerce is fifth, followed by Tatum, Crane and Sealy.

In 1A, Tenaha, Aspermont, Era and Bartlett maintained the top five spots, while Granger, Wortham and F. oct each moved up one to take Nos. 6-8.

## SCHOOLBOY POLL

This week's Associated Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points are based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 10th-place vote. Voting is by a

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Record	
Class 5A	
1.Katy (10)	. 8
2.Converse Judson (10)	9
3.Killeen Ellison	- 8
4.Arlington Lamar	8
5.Plano East	8
6.Euless Trinity	9
7.The Woodlands	9
8.Midland Lee	8
9.Aldine Eisenhower	 7
10. Tyler Lee	8

Westlake 10, Mesquite 7, Houston Madison 6, Pasadena Dobie 6, Aldine Nimitz 5, Longview 5, Lubbock Monterey 5 Lewisville 4, Baytown Lee 3, Marshall 3, The Colony 3, Bryan 2, Cy-Fair 1, Galveston Ball 1, McAllen Rowe 1

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9.Hays Consolidated			9-0
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Also receiving votes: Greenville 7, Port Neches-Groves 7, Houston Forest Brook 6. El Paso Riverside 4, Kilgore 4, Southlake Carroll 4, Corsciana 3, Jacksonville 2 Edcouch-Elsa 1, Fort Worth Wyatt 1

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2.Newton			7.
3.Cleveland (1)			8
4. Waco LaVega			9
5.Commerce			8
6.Tatum			8
7.Crane	- 7		9
8.Sealy			6
9.Sweeny			7
10. Daingerfield			9

Also receiving votes: Corrigan-Camden 21, Coldspring 20, Sanger 15, Waco Connally 9, Brady 7, Royce City 7, Vernon 6, Waco Robinson 6, Cuero 5, Pearsall 5, Friona 4. Mabank 4. Aledo 1. Muleshoe 1

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4.Spearman		
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6.Stanton (1)		
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Also receiving votes: Franklin 13, Celina 8, East Chambers 7, Refugio 6, Canadian

Class A	
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9.Rocksprings	
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Muenster 10, Gorman 8, Sudan 8, Falls City 6, Marfa 5, Detroit 3, O'Donnell 3, Burkeville 2, Celeste 1, Wheeler 1.

No. 9, replacing former No. 10 O'Donnell, and Menard sank to

## Wayland Baptist to celebrate 50 years of record-breaking women's basketball tive wins, 10 national champi- have contacted us during the

Big Spring defenders Joe Owens (15), Jason Choate (12) and Carlos Viera (42) swarm San Angelo

Lake View tailback Rashad Chance following a good gain during the Steers 28-24 victory last week.

While Lake View found success through the air. Big Spring defenders effectively shut down the Chiefs' ground game for most of the night. The Steers travel to Sweetwater for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff

Sosa leads voting for AP All-Star team

San Diego's Greg Vaughn,

World Series champion New

York Yankees made the team.

David Wells, who pitched a per-

fect game against Minnesota in

May and went 18-4 with a 3.49

ERA, led left-handed starters

with 92 votes, 27 ahead of

Atlanta's Tom Glavine, who fin-

Houston's Craig Biggio domi-

nated at second base, beating

Baltimore's Roberto Alomar

Seattle's Alex Rodriguez was

an easy winner at shortstop,

Boston's

Garciaparra 102-55. Derek Jeter

of the Yankees was third with

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Atlanta's Chipper Jones won

at third base in the closest con-

Only one player from the

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Omar Vizquel.

78 more than double the total of test among position

Friday with a chance to earn a spot in the Class 4A playoffs.

before the Women's National Basketball Association and the American Basketball League, the women's basketball program at Wayland Baptist College was winning at a dizzying pace.

On the 1998 Associated Press

Major League All-Star Team,

Sammy Sosa was beaten by no

The Chicago Cubs outfielder

received 187 votes in totals

released Monday, five more

than his St. Louis rival, who led

McGwire, who set a record

with 70 homers - four more

than Sosa — had the most dom-

inating win in the nationwide

voting by sports writers and

broadcasters. His closest co.n-

petitor at first was Boston's Mo

Vaughn, who got six votes.

Atlanta's Andres Galarraga was

third, getting the only two other

In the outfield, Sosa finished

25 ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey

Jr. Juan Gonzalez of the Texas

Rangers got the third spot with

at first base.

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one, not even Mark McGwire.

With an all-time record of 1,270-306, the Flying Queens have won more games than any women's collegiate team in history and at a faster pace than men's basketball powerhouses like Kentucky and UCLA.

Their record is unmatched by any school in any sport: 1,200 onships, 193 All-Americans and 59 representatives on American national teams competing inter-

The university will celebrate those successes and the program's 50th anniversary during ceremonies on Friday and

University officials believe the celebration will mark the first 50-year anniversary of its kind and they're expecting a large reunion.

"Many former Pioneers and

past few weeks and I will be surprised if we do not have great attendance," Wayland athletic director Greg Feris said.

Jones had 81) points, with

Colorado's Vinny Castilla sec-

Mariners won the closest race,

finishing with 60 votes at desig-

nated hitter, 15 more than

Ivan Rodriguez of the Rangers

easily won at catcher with 139

votes. Mike Piazza of the New

York Mets was second with 31.

the top, right-handed starter

with 122 votes after going 20-6

with a 2,65 RA and 271 strike-

outs. San Diego's Kevin Brown

was second with 42 votes, fol-

lowed by Atlanta's Greg

San Diego's Trevor Hoffman,

who had a major league-leading

53 sayes, was the top reliever

with 169 votes. Boston's Tom

Gordon was second with 12.

Maddux with 10.

Toronto's Roger Clemens was

Toronto's Jose Canseco.

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ond at 57.

Feris said the school's other teams use the Pioneer mascot, but the women's basketball program is named for two local sponsors that rescued it from disbandment\* Hutcherson's Flying Service and Harvest Queen Mill.

The celebration will feature a season-opening doubleheader featuring Wayland's men's and Flying Queens; coaches and oth- women's teams, which compete

### Rocksprings (8-1) came in at 10th from sixth. wins in 49 years, 131 consecuers associated with Wayland in the NAIA. Kansas State switches roles with Nebraska in leading Big 12

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big 12 must be trapped in a strange parallel universe where U.S. presidents practice fidelity and Jerry Springer is a humble role model. How else to explain why longtime loser Kansas State reigns and perennial power Nebraska resides in third place?

Fourth-ranked Kansas State (8-0, 5-0 Big 12 North) has made monumental strides under head coach Bill Snyder this decade, but it has been 35 years since the Wildcats last held a two-game advantage over Nebraska (7-2, 3-2). "As all coaches say, nothing surprises

you in the game of football," Snyder said Monday: "Anybody can get anybody at any given time, but certainly you never really expect Nebraska to be on the losing side of the score.'

The unexpected has happened twice this season, leaving Nebraska little chance of catching Kansas State, which had losing seasons in 19 of 20 years from 1971-90. The Wildcats, whose last league title

ence championship game even if the now, streak hits 30 on Nov. 14.

and Nebraska's inexperience to thank. The Cornhuskers lost starting quarterly were upset by No. 20 Texas. Nebraska used two quarterbacks. Mante Christo

and Eric Crouch, against the Longhorns "Regardless of which team you talk" about, whether it's the teams rated right at the very top or the ones rated close to the top in the country, if you asked them came in the days of the Big Six in 1934, to play with three quarterbacks through have lost 29 straight to Nebraska and out their season, they might not be sitstill can advance to the Big 12 confer, ting quite where they're sitting right Nebraska coach Frank Solich

They have Texas A&M, Texas, injuries "I look at 7-2 as being not where

Nebraska has necessarily been over the last three or four years, but Nebraska's back Bobby Newcombe to a torn knee been in this situation before. A lot of ligament two weeks ago and subsequents teams would enjoy a 7-2 record at this point. Our kids have accomplished a great deal, and I don't want to diminish

With Nebraska having lost two conference games for the first time since 1990, Kansas State has assumed the role of Big 12 bully, thrashing opponents by an average of 43.7 points per game.

"I think they're as good as anybody in the country," Colorado Rick Neuheisel said. "I've seen (No. 2) UCLA. I've seen (No. 1) Ohio State, Kansas State can play right with those guys.'

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# NBA owners, union agree on one thing: They're not anywhere close

NEW YORK (AP) - To all those people who think an NBA lockout settlement is near, the league and the union bring you the following message: You're wrong.

"The story started floating Friday, and all of the sudden word is out that a deal is imminent. I thought it would be prudent on our part to respond," union director Billy Hunter said Monday. "We don't want people to have that misperception.

Lest anyone think that the perennially pessimistic Hunter is alone in his opinion, consider the following from NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik:

"We agree with Mr. Hunter that we are not close.'

Welcome to what was supposed to be

opening night of the 1998-99 season. Instead of Shaquille O'Neal dunking, Allen Iverson running around like a blur and maybe even Michael Jordan donning his red No. 23 jersey, arenas will be as dark as the prevailing mood.

"My gut tells me that in January we could be playing. I would anticipate the season would start around the first part of January," Hunter said Monday after representatives of the owners and players met for about 2 hours at a Manhattan law office to negotiate secondary issues aside from the main economic operating system.

No more talks are scheduled until Wednesday, and Hunter said the sides have retreated from an earlier plan to have full negotiating teams present.

"It has been reported that there's strong possibility an agreement can be reached this week," Hunter said. "I don't know where that information came from, but I can indicate that I

don't see any possibility at all of reach- urgent. We're either going to play, or ing an agreement this week, and I can't say how soon it will be. I want to get that message out there.'

If Hunter's gut feeling is correct and the lockout lasts at least another month, it will cost the players about \$400 million in lost salaries.

Owners, too, are losing money, and Hunter expects pressure to come from the television networks, sponsors and some of the small-market owners to cut their losses and get a deal done before it's too late to have a viable regular

Commissioner David Stern and Granik have indicated that anything less than a 50-game season was unacceptable. The first month of the season has already been canceled, leaving each team with about 68 games.

"In January, it becomes much more

something extreme is going to happen one way or another," Hunter said. "I'm sure some players are hurting, but pain, pressure and anxiety is on the other side, too. At the boiling point, when people realize basketball is going to take a hit, then rationality will set

Last week, both sides agreed on a loose framework for a new labor pact that included a number of years under a "luxury tax" and an equal number of years under an "escrow tax" - if the luxury tax failed to curtail the percentage of basketball-related income devoted to player salaries.

in and we'll have a deal."

The biggest sticking point is what the percentage should be after the system has been in place for a few years. The players are asking for 60 percent of revenues; the owners are offering 50.

But Hunter said the sides discovered Monday they were fundamentally at odds over how the framework would work.

"We obviously think we're much further apart than we were a week ago on economic issues," Hunter said. "My optimism last Tuesday was over the fact that we were meeting, and I felt the owners and the league were somewhat anxious. But for whatever reason, they've become a little more entrenched and we may have taken a step back today."

"Nothing has changed from last week," Granik said. "The union agreed that the NBA had the right to reopen the (old) contract if player compensation reached 52 percent. The percentage we paid last year soared to 57 percent, and the players' best offer so far is that they be paid 60 percent.'

## Collins faces DWI charges, more changes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Less than three weeks after Kerry Collins was waived by the Carolina Panthers and picked up by the New Orleans Saints, a drunken-driving arrest has him headed for more changes.

Upon learning of Collins arrest early Monday morning in Charlotte, the Saints said they planned a medical review to determine if he has a drinking problem.

"The next step would be obviously to get our team physician to make an evaluation," general manager Bill Kuharich said.

Coach Mike Ditka said he isn't ready to give up on a player who was claimed off waivers Oct. 14 and has yet to play a down for New Orleans. "I don't think he's a bad

kid," Ditka said. "I think maybe he's lost right now. I'll have to say that because he certainly doesn't understand what's best for his career or what's best for the Saints."

Collins also could face disciplinary action from the NFL A conviction on a charge of driving while impaired would represent a violation of the league's substance abuse policy and leave him subject to a fine of up to \$20,000.

"Obviously I made a mistake. I don't think there's any question about that," Collins told WBTV as he prepared to board a flight Monday to New Orleans. "It was bad judgment on my part.

"Whatever happens, I'm going to have to live with it. That's the facts. I broke the law.

A police report said Collins was stopped after the car he was driving was observed crossing the center line on a downtown Charlotte street about 12:50 a.m.

An affidavit filed by the arresting officer described what he found when Collins got out of the car: "very strong odor of alcohol, red and glassy eyes, slurred speech, unsteady on his feet."

Collins, 25, refused to take a breath test. In accordance with North Carolina law, he automatically loses his driver's license for 12 months. He posted a \$1,000 bond, was given a Nov. 12 court date and released from Mecklenburg County Jail about 4 a.m.

"I guess it wasn't very good judgment," Ditka said. "It's always bad judgement when you drive drunk, because you not only endanger yourself but others."

The arrest was the latest in a list of problems in the pro career of Collins, the Panthers' first-ever draft choice in 1995 with the hopes that he would become the franchise's cornerstone.

Collins was an early success story, leading the 1996 Panthers to the NFC championship game. He also played in the Pro Bowl after that season, a rarity for a second-year quarterback.

But he led the NFL in interceptions in 1997 and was struggling again this season.

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wretched, flag-filled game. But on the whole, it was a good sign for the folks from Valley Ranch.

"I would be disappointed if we weren't thinking about the playoffs right now," Cowboys coach Chan Gailey said. "I'm not trying to be cocky. If we don't think about what we're doing and postseason position, we

would be wrong."

With the 38-0 loss to Seattle in the home opener, the Eagles became the first NFL team to lose two home shutouts by more than 30 points in the same season. It was the first time they've been shut out twice in a season since 1957, and the first time it's happened twice at home since

In the 38 years and 78 games

these teams have played, it was the Cowboys' first shutout against Philadelphia.

The 34-point debacle was Philadelphia's worst prime-time defeat since a 42-3 loss to the Rams on Nov. 3, 1975. That was the infamous "Dog Bone Game" in which fans passed large bones around Veterans Stadium to signify that the Eagles were playing like dogs.

"You could sit here and wallow in self pity," said Eagles running back Charlie Garner, whose fumble on the Eagles 9 late in the first quarter led to Irvin's 10-yard TD reception. That's what we're going to try

to prevent here.' Eagles quarterback Rodney Peete was knocked out with a deep cut on his finger, and former starter Bobby Hoying was blitzed and brutalized into a horrible 13-for-39, 124-yard performance with two interceptions. The ugly loss left the sellout crowd at Veterans Stadium in a foul mood even by Philly standards.

"We can't throw in the towel," Peete said.

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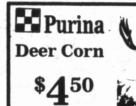
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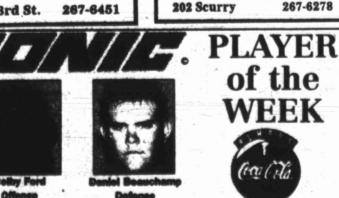


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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Excitement surrounds your romantic life. Let someone chip in and help you with a key project. Your determination clears obstacles and makes happen what you want. News given in a hush-hush fashion could be very important. Tonight: Where your friends are. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Stay on top of work responsibilities. Family might need attention, but you cannot split yourself in that many directions. A partner is excited by one of your business ideas and willingly pitches in with his efforts. You work better as a team. Tonight: In the limelight.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When you express what you are thinking, others will a child. He might be somewhat respond. Let your personality

emerge! Spread your wings take a risk and stay on top of communications. What is offered could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Others clearly want you. Tonight: Try a new spot.\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Get together with others, touch base with key associates. Money matters still could be somewhat pinched, but they will loosen up. Your eagerness to work impresses co-workers.

Be willing to put in the extra hours needed. Tonight: Go for togetherness.\*\*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be ready to ask for more. People respond to your inquiries. Pace yourself because you have a lot of ground to cover. Popularity peaks. A friend has strong opinions. Listen to the feed-

Tonight: Let someone lure you out.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

back. Your ingenuity carries

you through any problem.

Work dominates the scene, but you could be overly tired. You need to be inspired, and that is why a boss takes a strong stand. Get the job done. A family member needs your attention and clearly lets you know. Establish your limits.

Tonight: Ask for a backrub.\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Good news surrounds a child. loved one or creative project. You are able now to turn around and make a long-term desire happen. Ingenuity feeds your energy. Let others play a greater role in your life. Screen calls if you have a job to do. Tonight: At a favorite spot. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You wake up on the wrong side of the bed. Perhaps you have been overdoing things. Take stock of your situation; take a personal day if need be. Give yourself greater freedom, and don't judge yourself so severely. A moneymaking venture pays off. Tonight: Happy at home.\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You might be on overload, as phones ring and a lot happens.

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is proper for married man to share a room with a single woman with whom he works, no matter how innocent or harmless he claims the situation was. I think it also shows a lack of respect for the spouse sitting at

home. The company did not book enough rooms so the woman could have a room of her own, nor did they check to see if a rollaway bed was available so my husband could room with

two other men. My husband doesn't think there was anything wrong with this arrangement and neither did anyone else on the trip. If I hadn't let him know how upset I was, he would have spent all three nights in the same room with her. Now he is upset with me because he had to pay to move to a different hotel. I'm thinking he may have to

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time. Abby. I was taught that when you're a houseguest, you're on her wall an expensive paintsupposed to fit into the lifestyle

of your host. My father-in-law takes us out to eat when he comes here. Does that give him the right to take over our house, boss us, and force us to adapt to his schedule? Please let me know what to do. I'm at my wit's end about this. Should I keep my mouth shut or demand that when they visit they be more

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years, I think it's far too late to change the rules. Your husband's parents are too old to change at this point. As people grow older, their schedules become more difficult to alter. Continue being the accommodating hostess you have always been, and keep the visits - and the conflict -- to a minimum.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to "Bill" for two years. He's a wonderful man, and I have always gotten along well with his family - until now.

We allowed his sister (I'll call her Denise) to store a few things in our basement until she moved. A few days ago, Bill and I visited her new apartment, and I was shocked to see ing of mine that I had stored in my basement! I refrained from saying anything while we were there, but on the way home I mentioned the painting. Bill said that Denise had owned that painting for years. I didn't force the issue, but when I checked my basement, my

painting was missing Abby, my grandmother's china was also missing. I don't want to jeopardize my relationship with Bill because of what Denise has done, but the painting is valuable and the china is my only link to my deceased grandmother. I also wonder if the other items I have missed over the months have found their way into her sticky fingers. I can't sleep for thinking

about this. If I don't do something about this, I'll be restless and angry. But if I confront Denise, I may lose Bill. What do I do now, Abby? -- SLEEPLESS IN MIS-

SOURI DEAR SLEEPLESS: You can't ignore the obvious. Tell Bill about the china and the other items that are also missing. Make an inventory. If possible, gather proof that the missing items are your property -- photographs, testimonials from relatives, etc. Try to enlist your fiance as an ally, and talk to his sister. Her problem may be kleptomania, which is defined as "a persistent neurotic impulse to steal, especially without economic motive." The condition is treatable with psychiatric help. If your fiance

won't cooperate, report your losses to the police. Bill's sister definitely has a problem; however, I'm as troubled by your fiance's failure to back you up as I am the thefts. If you can't count on him, you'd be wise to rethink your engagement before your losses

DEAR ABBY: I have an ongoing problem with my parents and my in-laws. They are in their early 70s, quite healthy and financially sound

mount any further.

My husband and I have three children, the only grandchildren, in grades 8, 9 and 10. With three children actively involved in sports, we are on the run four to six days per week with school/club activi-

ties, music lessons, homework. shopping, cooking, cleaning, laundry, and I work outside the home.

We do a tenuous balancing act and time is our most precious commodity. Herein lies the problem: All four parents have become

increasingly hostile toward the reality of our lives, which they insist upon interpreting as, "You have time for everything and everyone but us." We call them at least twice a week, entertain them for all family events and see them often, but they're still dissatisfied. They want us to be available (as a family of five) at least once a week for them to "drop by," for us to "drop by" their homes, plus a sit-down meal with them

on Sundays at our home. Our repeated requests for them to spend time with us by attending one of the children's sporting events have been ignored. I speak for my husband and children when I state that we are at our wit's end with the arguments, hostility, tears and guilt trips. We're tired of apologizing for how we

live our lives. I know they are fans of your column. Any advice. Abby? --EXASPERATED IN MASSA **CHUSETTS** 

DEAR EXASPERATED: The situation you describe is typical of many families caught up in the demands of the modern world. Your parents' reaction is generational, too, because your goals are different. They have too much time on their hands; you don't have enough. It is flattering that they want to spend more time with your family; however, for your own peace of mind, don't take their complaints too seriously.

Bystander" about the age a youngster is old enough to go to a public rest room alone, may I share a humorous incident on that subject? When I was a college student, I worked as a weekend sales-

man in the boys' department of

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your

discussion with "Interested

a local department store. One day, a woman approached me with a little boy about 4 years old in tow. She asked, "Do you have a rest room someplace? My boy has to

"Yes, we do," I replied. 'There's a men's room on this floor, but if you want to go with him, there's a ladies' room

on the floor below.' "Oh, no thank you," she said "I went before I left the house.

-- GIL RICH, LOS ANGELES For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-

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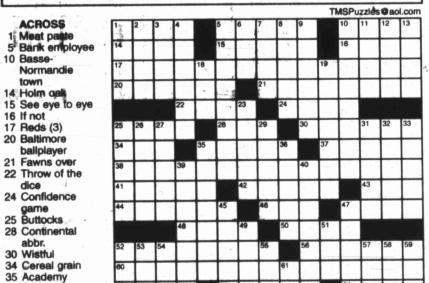
## **IN HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1998. There are 58 days left in the year. This is

Election Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On November 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America.

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In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the In 1903, Panama proclaimed MAST TOL THE

independence from Colombia. In 1908, Republican William

Howard Taft was elected president, outpolling William Jennings Bryan. In 1936, President Roosevelt

won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon. In 1964, President Johnson

soundly defeated Republican challenger Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president of Chile.

In 1979, five radicals were killed when gunfire erupted during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., after a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis had driven into the area.

In 1992, Bill Clinton was elected to be the 42nd president of the United States, defeating President Bush.

In 1992, Illinois Democrat Carol Moseley-Braun became the first black woman ever elected to the U.S. Senate.

Ten years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose Likud bloc won a narrow victory in parliamentary elections, began meeting with representatives of religious and rightist parties, seeking support for a coalition government. Five years ago: President

Clinton joined his wife, Hillary, in attacking the health insurance industry. The lobby, accused by the first lady of lying, unveiled a new TV ad repeating there must be a "bet-ter way" than the Clinton health care reform plan.

One year ago: The Supreme Court let stand California's groundbreaking Proposition 209, which banned race and gender preference in hiring and school admissions. Chinese President Jiang Zemin left the United States after an eight-day visit. Opening statements were presented in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Terry Nichols.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Bob Feller is 80. Actor Charles Bronson is 77. Actress Lois Smith is 68. Actress Monica Vitti is 67. Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is 65. Actor-dancer Ken Berry is 65. Movie composer John Barry is 65. Actor Shadoe Stevens is 52. Singer Lulu is 50. Television critic Tom Shales is 50.