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October 31, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



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TONIGHT WEDNESDAY 60°-65° 68°-71°

Burn ban discontinued in Howard Co.

Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart on Monday lifted the county burn ban, effectively immediately.

Recent rains prompted the decision. Citizens are still advised to use caution when burning trash or other debris. Burning trash is illegal within the city limits.

Senior citizens can receive flu shots Friday

The Texas Department of Health will offer flu shots to elderly persons only on Friday from 1-4 p.m. at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center, 1905 Simler.

The shots will be given to those who are 55 and older. For more information, call the health department, 263-9775.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Fall Festival, First **United Methodist** Church, 7 to 9 p.m., Partee Building. There will be a costume contest for the kids.

☐ Festival, Trinity Baptist Church, 6 to 8 p.m., Fifteen to 20 booths offering games and more.

☐ Harvest Fest 2000, First Church of the Nazarene, 6 to 9 p.m., games, treats and more.

☐ Trunk or treat, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room..

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m. Eagles Lodge, 704 W Third.

THURSDAY

□ Gideons International, Herman's, 7 a.m.

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By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

The Salvation Army makes it a practice of assisting the needy year round, but as with any other organization, programs cannot be run with- ALEXANDER out deadlines. That's the case with the

projects - such as Angel Trees, the Toy Shop, Coat Drive and Christmas Food Baskets. The deadline for families to apply for this special seasonal help is Friday.

"We really want to get the word out that Friday is the last day. Don't put it off," said Salvation Army Maj. Jo Alexander. "If you know of anyone in need, make sure they realize they must come in and apply now.'

Parents can apply at the

between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. They will need photo identification for themselves, Social Security cards for everyone in the household and proof of income and expenses.

'We'd like them also to bring in the ages of their children as well as a list of three items each child would like for Christmas," said Alexander. "We would like their clothing sizes,

The names of children age

on one of eight Angel Trees. which will be placed in various businesses throughout the community

Members of the public then "adopt" a child, by selecting his or her name, and purchasing gifts.

Angel Trees will be placed in stores on Nov. 17.

We also have our Toy Shop for those who have not been adopted. We want to make sure their needs are met as well," Alexander. "And we have a

Salvation Army seasonal help signup concludes Friday main office, 811 W. Fifth St., 12 and under will be placed coat program, and food distribution.'

Applications are being taken for the food baskets, which will be distributed at

Christmastime. Another event coming up which doesn't require application by Friday is the Salvation Army Thanksgiving Day meal. Each year, the Salvation

Army serves a cooked meal from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "On certain occasions, we

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Vote

County clerks report steady voting across Crossroads

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

County clerks are reporting good early balloting numbers throughout the Crossroads Area, with as many as 20 percent of registered voters already heading to the polls

"We're getting record numbers over here," said Martin County clerk Susie Hull. "It's great that people are concerned and getting involved."

Some 650 of Martin County's 3.000 registered voters have already cast a ballot. That's probably because in addition to the neck-and-neck presidential race, there are four locallycontested races on the ballot this year. And of eight candidates, only one is an incumbent

None of the races is getting more attention than that of Martin County sheriff, where Republican Randy Cozart is squared off against Miles Tollison, Democrat. For commissioner of

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Costumes were the theme of the day almost

everywhere, as both adults and children took time to celebrate Halloween. Clockwise from top left, are Heidi Vizcaino at Howard College; Robin Drinkard at the Howard County Courthouse; Gina Garza and Marty Whitworth with a group of children from Howard Cottage; and from left, Vickie Thompson, Jana Phillips and Lou **Hughes at State National**

HERALD photos by Marsha Jones, Carl Graham and Lyndel Moody

St. Mary's to add sixth grade next year By DEBBIE.L. JENSEN Carol Hanes, head of school. junior high and then to high

Features Editor

Trustees of St. Mary's Episcopal School have voted to add sixth grade to the school's cur-

riculum. The decision came at the Oct. 12 board meeting. "The board

felt the timing was right to add sixth grade explained

"With sixth grade being included in elementary school in the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD), it seemed logical to for St. Mary's to do the same thing.'

Hanes said parents believe their students will make an easier transition into public school at the seventh grade, when they will go to Big Spring Junior High School.

"When sixth grade was included in the middle school, it meant that students would go from St. Mary's to middle school to See ST. MARY'S, Page 2

school," she explained. 'Now, they will go from St. Mary's to the junior high

to high school. Another factor is that, for the last seven or eight years, enrollment in the upper grades at St. Mary's has been increasing, leading

the school to see this as a good time to extend the program by one year. St. Mary's had its begin-

nings as St. Mary's Day School in 1960. In 1981, the school was relocated from

Cox fills in as postmaster while Saxton is in Denton

By CARL GRAHAM

There is a

Staff Writer

Postnew master at the Big Spring Post Office even if it is on a temporary basis. While Postmaster Richard

Saxton is away filling a

vacancy in Denton, MIchael Cox, Postmaster at Alpine, is busy filling in for him at the local post Cox has been here going

on four weeks now and he says he likes the friendliness of the Big Spring peo-"I will probably be here

for a couple of months,' said Cox. "I will be here until Richard comes back

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Families are what the Big Spring YMCA is all about

Editor's note: The following article is one in a series of articles on the agencies supported by the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

It's about to get loud at the Big Spring Family It's 3 p.m. on a weekday,

and in a few minutes, the building will fill with the excited sounds about schoolchildren finished with their lessons for

THIRY

the day. They will be here to play games and sports, eat a snack and do arts and crafts until their parents pick them up after work.

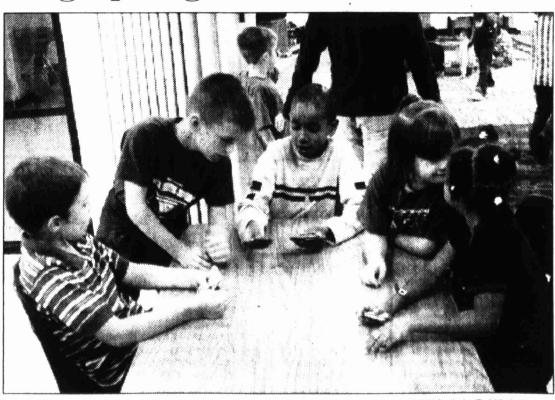
ple cater to, we serve, are the families," said

Pete Thiry, executive director of the Y. That is certainly true for the YMCA child care program that is funded with assistance from the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.

The United Way has provided about \$12,000 to the program, helping pay for families who cannot afford the full cost of after-school, summer and school holiday care. Including an on-site day care at the Big Spring State Hospital, the Y cares for kids from birth to age 12.

At the YMCA building, 801 Owens, the children are all school-aged. They are picked up at their elemen-

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HERALD phote/Debble L. Jensen From left, Logan Adams, Joshua Kelley, Aaron Mitchell, Alison Platte and Ashlyn Mitchell

play a game after school at the YMCA Day Care program. The program operates with assistance from the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.

OBITUARIES

Jeanetta Frances Harris

Graveside service for Jeanetta Frances Harris, 74, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Ted Bostick, pastor of First Baptist Church of Sand Springs officiating. The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from 6 to 7 p.m. today.

Ms. Harris died on Sunday, Oct. 29. She was born on March 8,

1926, in Howard County and was a lifetime resident of Howard County. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: one

son, Cecil Don Hudgins of Coahoma; two daughters. Cecilia Ann Hudgins of Melbourne, Fla., and Sonia Lois Yost of Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Juanita Coffman of Big Spring and Kathaleen Sonier of LaFayette, La.; two half-sisters, Henrietta McCowan of San Angelo and Suzanne Wilkins of Weatherford: and a number of nieces. nephews and cousins.

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

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do give baskets, but we prefer people come in and get a good, hot meal that day, said Alexander. "People who don't need the food can come in and help us. We always have a lot of fun.

those who come for the meal and volunteers alike." For more information on the application process, the Thanksgiving Day meal or any of the Salvation Army

programs call 267-8239.

Precinct 1, Democrat Sonny battling 18 Republican Kyle Averitt. And for commissioner of Precinct 3, Republican Bobby Kelly and Democrat Kevin Kyle Shoemaker are the choices.

In the only local race featuring an incumbent, tax assessor/collector Kathy

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Ina Nell Stocks, 71, died Sunday. Services well be 4:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Jeanetta Frances Harris, 74, died Sunday Services are 2:00 PM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Eugene Moore, 71, died Sunday. Visitation today from 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM, no services are **plan**ned.

Jim Barrier, 67, died Friday. Services were 10:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY

Hull, a Democrat, is facing a Green Party candidates challenge from Republican Cathy Teveni.

"I am expecting at least 800 to vote early," said Susie Hull. "In the largest election we've had, 2,000 total people voted in 1992. This one looks like we could be headed in that direction as well."

Voting is also going at a rapid pace in Howard County. To date, more than 3,000 votes have been cast.

"Four years ago through Saturday, we had 1,782 vote, and this year through the same day we had 2,616 vote. so we are seeing an increase there," said Donna Wright, county clerk

Some 565 people cast a ballot in Howard County on the first day of early voting. The average since then has been a little over 400 a day. except for 230 on Saturday.

Part of the reason for the interest is the only locallycontested race that of Howard County sheriff

Incumbent William "Bill" Jennings, a Republican, is facing a challenge from former deputy Dale Walker, a Democrat.

A check at midmorning today indicated that 2,908 ballots have been cast in Howard County since early voting began. That's roughly 15 percent of the county's

19,511 registered voters. There is one contested race in Glasscock County. Precinct 3 Commissioner Schafer, Republican, is facing a chal-

lenge from write-in candidate Gary Jones. "There seems to be a lot of interest in the election,' said elections clerk Wanda Forbis. "We've had 95 vote

early and we still have the rest of the week to go. Ninety-five represents 12 percent of Glasscock

County's 783 registered vot-In Mitchell County, two men are seeking the Precinct 3 commissioner's post. They are Democratic incumbent Wyndell B. "Wendy" Inman and

Republican Larry Johnson. "We're averaging over 100 the many the series of the med all millions

> County clerk Early voting in the Nov. 7 general election continues through Friday at the county clerk's office in each county.

The most notable race outside the Crossroads Area is that of president and vice president. Republican candidates are George W. Bush and Dick Cheney; Democrats are current vice president Al Gore and Joe Lieberman. There are other choices: Libertarians Harry Browne and Art Oliver,

Ralph Nader and Winona LaDuke and Independent Party candidates Buchanan and Ezola Foster. A couple of other races of

local interest are: • the U.S. Representative's seat for District 17 with Democratic incumbent Charlie Stenholm getting a challenge from Republican Darrell Clements and Debra Libertarian Monde,

· and the U.S. State Senator's seat Republican incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison taking on Democrat Gene Kelly. Libertarian Mary J. Ruward and Green Party candidate Douglas S. Sandage.

Other races are for railcommissioner. supreme court justice and criminal appeals justice.

Voters are reminded that it does not matter if they voted in the March primary. nor does it matter for whom they have previously voted.

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from Denton. I like it here in Big Spring. The folks are nice and friendly.

Cox said the change, even if temporary, is good for

both he and Saxton. "It gives both of us an opportunity to work in a larger post office," said Cox. "Alpine is a level 20 post office and Saxton is working at a level 21 post office in Denton. It gives us a little experience that we wouldn't

have had otherwise. Cox, who is married and has three children, is currently commuting back and forth from his home in

Odessa. His wife Becky is employed with the Ector County Independent School District. He has a son, Christopher, who is in the United States Marine Corps stationed Camp at Pendleton in California. Another son, Michael, is a recent graduate of the University of

Texas/Pournian Basin with a Continued from Page 1 up to this point, said bachelor's degree in bsyDebby Carlock, Mitchell chology. A daughter, Brittany, is an eighth grade student at Bowie Junior High School in Odessa.

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tary schools and brought to the Y in vans where they begin a full slate of activities that last until 6 p.m.

"Most of them aren't ready to go when their parents come for them," said Dot Tidwell, program direc-

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

tor. Without the day care program, it is suspected that some of the kids would have to be left home alone.

For day care, parents are charged fee that is calculated on a sliding scale based on their income and family size. For those who need help, scholarships are available

While the amount of United Way funding the Y receives is small compared to its overall operating budget, it is vital to the day care program, Thiry said. Last year, the YMCA gave \$27,000 in total scholarships, most of which went to the child care program, Thiry said.

Without the United Way funding, we would have to try to raise all the money for scholarships ourselves, he said. Thiry said the board of directors expects the amount of scholarships to grow each year, rising to about \$50,000 over the next five years. For some struggling par-

ents, the program can be a lifesaver.

"I probably appreciate it more than anybody," said Elsa Hernandez, mother of day care student Miguel Bencomo. "I'm a single mother and I don't know what I would do without it." She said her son enjoys activities such as swimming and games during the school year and field trips during the summer for bowling or to play miniature golf.

"It offers him a lot of structure, and I really think he needs that," Hernandez

Thiry said the program fills a definite need. "It is a safe, structured

and fun environment," he said.

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the St. Mary's Episcopal Church building to its present location at 118 Cedar. former Parkhill Elementary School. That school was closed following the closure of Webb Air Force Base.

St. Mary's now educates a total of 134 students from age 3 through fifth grade. In addition to a curriculum of language arts, math and science, students take classes

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puters and physical education. Hanes said St. Mary's is

not attempting to compete with local and area public schools, but rather to offer an educational alternative to the public school class-"We can be innovative

and creative, we're not locked in to what the state wants us to be," Hanes said. Class size is kept small, averaging 15 and topping out at 20. For any class over 15 students, an aide is provided to assist the teacher. The school is funded

entirely by tuition paid by the parents, supplemented with an endowment. The building was purchased by a private donor through the Dora Roberts Foundation and given to the school. While the school will

probably add only a portable or temporary building right now, St. Mary's does plan to increase its building size in the near future, Hanes said.

Sixth grade students will be housed in a room that now holds the computer lab, which will be moved to the temporary building. A project is in the planning stages now to add a gymnasium complex, and a grant is being sought to pay for a new computer lab. St. Mary's will begin tak-

ing enrollment in January for the next school year, including the new sixth grade, Hanes said. "We are growing and

becoming a viable alternative for parents who want a Christian education for their children in an accelerated learning environment," she said.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today: · WILLIAM NEUFELD.

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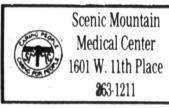
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GOP tax bill has lots of potential beneficiaries

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas universities, a county in the home state of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Amtrak and computer companies that donate equipment to schools are among potential beneficiaries of a Republican tax relief bill President Clinton is threatening to veto.

The battle between the White House and congressional Republicans over the 10-year, \$240 billion package, which also would raise the minimum wage by \$1 over two years, focuses on big-picture issues such as money for school construction and restoration of Medicare cuts for hospitals and HMOs. But as with almost any major tax bill, powerful lawmakers made sure they got priorities included.

For instance, the bill would create 40 new "renewal communities" where a number of tax incentives would apply to attract investment and jobs.

Among incentives for operating businesses in the areas include no capital gains tax on sale of assets held more than five years, 15 percent wage credits for employees and tax deductions for construction of new commercial buildings.

Twelve of the communities are to be designated in rural areas, only one of which the bill specifies: Madison County, Miss. That county, a northeast suburb of Jackson, Miss., recently was chosen by Japanese automaker Nissan for a new plant expected to employ as many as 4,000.

Lott, R-Miss., said in an interview that Madison County deserved the designation because it is "right on the edge of the Delta," one of the nation's more impoverished regions, and it was not included in the tax bill to attract Nissan. "They've already made a decision on that," Lott said.

The Mississippi Delta

the west of Madison County. Another provision, inserted by House Ways and Means Committee Chair-

man Bill Archer, R-Texas, ensures that a change in his state's constitution does not trigger a federal tax penalty on a construction-financing fund for the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

Without the change, the fund could owe the federal government \$4 million in penalties over 10 years, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation. Archer said the provision would not give the Texas schools any special tax benefit but was aimed at maintaining the status quo.

'There is nothing else like it in any other state,' Archer said. "It's only a rifle shot because there is only one constitution in the country that does this."

Other special tax breaks included in the bill are:

—A three-year extension actually is significantly to of the charitable deduction

allowed computer companies that donate equipment for schools and expansion of the law to include libraries. This deduction, a maximum of 10 percent of a corporation's taxable income in a given year, would cost around \$355 million over 10 years.

-Repeal of the 4.3-cents-agallon tax on diesel fuel for railroads and barges operating on inland waterways, the proceeds of which now go into the nation's general treasury and which sponsors say puts these transportation systems at a disadvantage. A priority of House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, the cost is estimated at \$1.5 billion over 10 years.

-Tax credits that would pay the interest on \$1 billion a year in bonds for Amtrak to build high-speed rail and other construction projects, a top priority of Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-

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Texas Baptists deal blow to denomination

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) ly cut off support for the Baptists have dealt a severe blow to the Southern Baptist . Convention, withdrawing \$5 million in funding on the grounds that the denomination is becoming too conservative.

After a brief, civil debate, the 6,000 representatives of **Baptists** approved the move as a sizable majority held up voting cards.

The vote Monday is considered a watershed by both sides in the doctrinal conflict that has long roiled the nation's largest Protestant denomination, which has 15.8 million members.

Texas accounts for 17 percent of the members and 13 percent of the that supports money Southern Baptist Convention programs.

Texas Baptists spokesman, Kenneth Camp, said the group was at a crossroads and called the meeting "the decisive turning point for the next century.' In recent years, the

Southern Baptists have barred female pastors, declared that wives should "submit graciously" to their husbands, boycotted Disney and issued resolutions condemning homosexuality.

Earlier this month, former President Carter severed ties to the Southern Baptist Convention because of its "increasingly rigid" creed.

On Monday, the Texans voted to cut the amount of money they give to several Southern Baptist seminaries by about 80 percent next year and send the \$4 million instead to three moderate campuses in Texas.

Also, the Texans virtual-

Texas' 2.7 million denomination's headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., and its social-issues agency — a cut amounting to \$1 million. The Texans will still send some \$19 million to the denomination, mostly for missionary work in

the United States and

"I am distressed because of the impact this is going to have on the churches of Texas" who "are going to have to make decisions they don't want to make," said the Rev. Claude Thomas of Euless, who chairs the national body's executive committee.

The Rev. Bill Merrell, a spokesman at Southern Baptist headquarters, said the vote "signals the beginning of the end game anti-Southern Baptists have longed for, planned for and worked for.

"This thrusts upon Southern Baptist lay people and pastors the necessity of deciding whether they will follow those who would lead them to weaken their involvement with the greatest missionary enterprise of our time," Merrell

At issue has been how strictly to interpret the Bible.

Leaders of the national denomination insist on the Bible's "inerrancy," or literal accuracy, interpreting Scripture in conservative terms.

"Jesus took his stand against religious authoritarianism, moral judgmentalism and dogmatic fundamentalism," said the Rev. Charles Wade said, executive director of the Texas convention.

The Texas Baptists also decided at the convention to allow full participation for Baptists from outside

Court hears broad challenge to fed authority

WASHINGTON (AP) On its face, the fight over a patch of bog in Illinois is a run-of-the-mill tiff between the federal government and local officials over development rights.

Beneath the details about wetlands protections and the needs of migratory birds, however, the case before the Supreme Court on Tuesday is a broad challenge to the way the federal government protects civil rights and the environment, among other things.

The nine-member court, closely divided on a series of rulings curbing federal powers, could use this case as a showdown over the importance of local versus federal control, said Elliot Mincberg of the liberal advocacy group People for the American Way.

"It clearly could have far-ry. reaching effects," Mincberg

"What it really depends on is how aggressive and how united the five-person majority is going to be and how far they want to go," he

The group filed an opinion paper with the court warning that the court risks undermining the system of federal civil rights protections that Americans have come to expect. Much of the federal gov-

ernment's regulatory power derives from the part of the Constitution that gives Congress sway over "interstate commerce." Using an expansive defini-

tion of commerce, the government's regulatory apparatus grew rapidly in the latter half of the 20th centu-

For the last five years, the Supreme Court has issued a series of rulings chipping away at federal power over states, using the general principle that the commerce clause does not apply to noneconomic activity inside a state's borders.

The Illinois case concerns a group of local governments that want to build a landfill on about 17 acres of wetlands near Chicago. The Army Corps of Engineers said no, because the land is sometimes used as a stopover for protected migratory birds.

Lower courts ruled that the Corps acted properly under the 1972 Clean Water Act. One of the environmental law's goals is protection of wildlife.

"This is a classic example

Caregiver charged in death of woman

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - She had earlier been fired Cobb County beaten to death by a caregiver at her assisted-living home after she wet the bed and kept the staff up at night, police said.

Ethel Majors, who had Alzheimer's disease, suffered two black eyes, swollen lips and bruises around her neck, officials

Irma Jean Hall, 49, of Atlanta was charged Monday with felony mur-

lowing complaints of abuse but was rehired in August, police said.

Since moving into the care home in February, Majors had shown mysterious bruises on several occasions, her son Sidney Majors said. Mrs. Majors said she knew nothing of the bruises' origin, and the facility's employees said she had fallen.

The home, which had five patients, has closed.

An 83-year-old woman was from the Kateri House fol- Detective Cindy Clayton noticed Majors bruised lace and semiconscious state on Oct. 20 when she was investigating an abuse complaint concerning another patient who had a broken nose and bruised ear.

The state Department of Human Resources checked on an abuse complaint at the house last month but did not find sufficient evidence, said David Dunbar, director of the long-term care section.

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OUR VIEWS

Take time to cast your ballot today

lmost 3,000 people have taken the time to cast a ballot in the November general election already. That's good news. Are you one of them?

Three thousand voters make up about 15 percent of the 19,511 registered voters in the county. The county clerk tells us that the registration rolls are probably inflated somewhat, since some residents may have moved off. In its wisdom, the state requires voters to stay on the rolls for a period of time, regardless of whether they actually live in the county. In that case, we can safely say that more than 15 percent of the registered voters residing in Howard County have cast a ballot, and that's good.

Oh, but it's not good enough.

There are lots of reasons people don't take time to vote. Some feel their single ballot won't make a difference. But if everyone felt that way, not one vote would ever be cast. Others don't feel they have the time. That concerns us, because the men and women who will be placed into office in this election will be representing you. It makes sense then, to take just five firmutes and put someone into office who will work for you, your county, your state, your nation.

Another argument for not voting is that you don't know all of the candidates. Yes, you may have an opinion on whether you want George W. Bush or Al Gore in the oval office, and maybe you have some strong convictions about either Bill Jennings or Dale Walker for Howard County Sheriff. But who the heck are those guys running for criminal court justice?

Truth is, many of us just don't feel we have the time to learn about every candidate who is on the ballot. And in some of the more obscure races, it's difficult to find out much about them.

Well, perhaps you didn't know that you don't have to vote in each race. If you don't have a clear opinion, you can skip one or two or five or six. Maybe you only want to vote for whom you feel should be the next president or the next sheriff. That's fine. Go vote anyway. Mark the candidates you want and don't vote in the other races if you don't feel qualified. There's nothing wrong with that.

We'd all like to be better-informed voters. But at least you can make a decision on the ones you do know something about.

It takes just a few minutes to cast a ballot. It doesn't matter whether you voted in the March primary. You can vote a straight ticket — casting all of your votes for one party — or pick and choose from among the candidates regardless of party affiliation.

You don't even need your voter registration card, although you do have to be registered to vote. All you need is good photo identification with you. A driver's license will do fine.

The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 7, and if you choose, you can wait until then. Voting hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day. But we would encourage you to take advantage of the early voting period. It's easy; it's quick. Early voting is held in the county clerk's office in the courthouse from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Friday

Your opinion does count. It does matter. Show it by voting today.

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How the grown-ups stole Halloween

was, it is, the truest demarcation of them all. When you get too old to trick-or-treat. childhood is over

You can believe in Santa when you're 47; I do. You can rock 'n' roll till you're dried up and grandfatherly, Mick Jagger does.

likes to

But nobody answer the RHETA door for a GRIMSLEY

trick-or-**IOHNSON** treater taller than she is. greet a ghost with bulging biceps and needing a shave. It's just

too spooky My niece and nephew, both of them 12, nearly 13, reluctantly have hung up their masks and decided that this year they are too old to ring doorbells and beg candy. Wise but sad.

Chelsey, in years past, has been Little Miss Muffet, an angel, a bride, Scarlett O'Hara, a bewitch-

Ben was the best Peter Pan since Mary Martin and one year wore a raincoat and old fedora to play a

convincing Nate the Great. Now they must wait eight or 10 years before dressing up becomes cool again. I'm not sure exactly when it started, but adults today routinely dress in costumes far more elaborate than those of the kids

It dawned on me a few years ago while shopping for my Smurf tail in Wal-Mart. All around were other adults in search of disguise. A pregnant woman tried on a rainbow wig. A woman with gray hair broke a plastic seal to sample the glitter hair spray. All while I was busy squeezing the extra-lively racquetballs to see if the malleability was correct for a blue bobtail.

What a silly turn of events this is, I thought. There should be a companion book to "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Call it "Why the Grown-ups Stole Halloween.'

When I was a child, getting up a get-up was no big

deal. Every year I went as either a hobo or a princess, depending on my mood. Neither role required money nor more than 30 minutes of preparation.

I had a moss-green, netover-taffeta, hand-me-down evening gown that made me the princess. Pedal pushers, eyebrow-pencil freckles and a kerchief on a stick made me a tramp. I could be glamorous or gamey. As the politicians are fond of saying: There was a clear choice.

The adults all stayed home and answered the door. Rarely did one of them wear a costume.

I remember one wild exception, when a neighborhood father put a bedsheet over his head and hid behind the privet to scare us. The yellow porch light made his ghost remarkably real, and we squealed and littered the lawn with spilled caramel balls. But that one fluky episode hardly counts as full-scale adult participation.

These days at least one parent must accompany the child on his or her rounds. Trick-or-treating has gone

the guilty way of most 1950s fun. One researcher says razor blades in apples were mostly urban myths, but certainly a stainlesssteel fear is lodged permanently in Halloween. We have scared ourselves silly with ghost stories about modern sickos.

Those few adults who do not accompany their children must deal with the worst bogeyman of them all - The Adult Conscience, a lump somewhere between the heart and the throat, shaped by love and Dr.

Laura Parties and carnivals and other organized rituals have taken the place of running pell-mell through the purple night, dressed as someone more exotic than who we were.

It's a shame, really. The end of innocence.

Used to be the child's first solo flight into night was a rite of passage. You don't see that anymore

Now you get adults dressed as Bush, Gore and other goblins, all the while worrying about a neighbor serving poison popcorn to the children. That's scary.

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In endorsement for Harry Potter

finally did it. I read a Harry Potter book, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire." If my children were still young. I'd encourage them to read the Potter books

Some peo ple have objected because the characters are wizards and witches Well? The characters in "Winnie-the Pooh" are stuffed animals that move and talk. The characters in

"Treasure

Island" are pirates. R.K. Rowling is not the writer that C.S. Lewis and his friend J.R.R. Tolkien were, but then few writers are. Nevertheless, she has created an interesting set of characters and spins a good adventure yarn. I can understand why kids enjoy

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her books. Harry is, in many respects, an ordinary boy, but when a crisis comes, he displays bravery and loyalty to his friends. There is a clear line between good and evil, and the author attaches no religious overtones to

anything in her story The fact that Harry is attending a school fe wizards in a world hi from the eyes of 1 mans (or Muggles, as they are called) just adds to the fun. Rowling is creating a separate world for her characters, just as Lewis dtd in his Narnia stories.

When the children in 'Lewis' stories pass through the magic portal, they find themselves in a world where an evil witch has created perpetual winter and turned her enemies into stone, and where animals talk.

Imaginative literature is important for a child, in my opinion, especially these days when so much written for children is dreary pseudo-realism and nihilistic. Heroic characters teach children that there are some things more important than creature comforts and that some things are more important than life itself.

It especially surprises me that Christians would object to the Potter books. Christianity itself is full of what an atheist would call magic - walking on water, healing terminal illnesses with the touch of a hand, resurrecting the dead, feeding the multitude with only 12 fish, dying and coming back to life.

I would offer this advice: If you hope your child's faith will survive the continuous battering from the secular world, then you had better encourage the imagination of your child, and there is no better way to do that than by encouraging them to read good literature. Imagination seems to me to be a crucial component of faith. If we cannot visualize what is invisible to our eyes, then we will have a harder time

sustaining our belief, especially in these bleak times.

Television, movies and computer games kill the imagination. (Some argue that they can kill the soul.) Everything is supplied, and all the viewer does is turn down his brain to the passive level. Reading, on the other

hand, requires an active brain. The reader becomes the casting director and supplies the set, the costumes and the props, as well as the scenery. A good fantasy or science-fiction story can take you out of your ordinary world so that when you return, you will see it in a slightly different way. And if they can't see their world in a slightly different way than the secularists see it, then Christians will lose their faith.

The Harry Potter books ought to encourage children to read Lewis' wonderful "Chronicles of Narnia" and, when they are older, Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and the magnificent trilogy 'Lord of the Rings.' Literature can teach

either vices or virtue. There's no question that parents should supervise their younger children's reading. Unfortunately, you can no longer trust either the judgment or tastes of government schools and certainly not that of the entertainment industry.

Better for children to read about wizards fighting evil than to grow up believing nothing is worth fighting for.

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26 ballot measures give Oregonians voter fatigue

GRANTS PASS, Ore: (AP) much controversy about the - Should a 15-year-old be tried as an adult? Should nude dancing be zoned? Should wild animals be caught with body-gripping traps?

What about allowing public teachers' pay to be based on their job performance? Or permitting a new county to be created containing less than 400 square miles?

With 26 different measures on the November ballot, Oregon voters are struggling to make informed decisions as they wade through an explanatory guide that rivals the local telephone book in size and heft.

"I won't read all that," said Bill Doody, sitting in his used books store amid stacks of material he is more interested in reading.

"I'll look over the financial impact they might have, and pay attention to the issues near and dear to me." he said. "But I'd vote 'No' all the way on something I just don't want to take time to consider."

With all the arguments for and against each of the measures, the first volume of the state Voters' Pamphlet this year has a record 375 pages - more than the white pages of the phone book for Grants Pass, a southern Oregon town of

"I've been hearing people whining about it, 'Oh God, I've got to study this for a month," said Tommi Drake, director of art galleries for Rogue Community College, who keeps the pamphlet on her night stand for reference.

"When you get something an inch thick to read three weeks before the election, it's pretty tough to be an informed voter if that's your only source.

That should be no surprise to Oregonians. Their state holds all the major records when it comes to ballot initiatives, said Dane Waters, president of the Initiative and Referendum Institute in Washington,

Oregon was the first state to vote on a statewide initiative in 1904, Waters said, and in 1927 voted on the most initiatives ever on a state ballot, 27. Oregon leads the nation with a total of 110

laws enacted by initiative. "The reason you hear so

Man leaps off pier, saves surfer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) A kite surfer who was dragged into Corpus Christi Bay after he came entangled in cable, was saved by a student who jumped off a pier and swam after him.

Kansas native Roger Bryning's cries for he as he floated by Oso Pier attracted the attention of Mark Butcher, a University of Texas student who was watching the surfers.

Bryning was struggling to stay above water Sunday, but currents were pulling him under and his legs were tangled in the cables.

"When he got tangled (the kite) started dragging him out," fire Capt. Keith Roper told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times in Tuesday's editions. "(Butcher) probably saved his life by going out there.'

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initiative process is people typically put on the ballot the most controversial issues, which they believe the legislatures don't want to deal with, like abortion,

Waters said. This year is no exception. The Oregon ballot is loaded with such controversial measures as limiting state spending to 15 percent of personal income, cutting income taxes by removing the cap on deductions of federal income taxes, and prohibiting schools from promoting homosexuality.

gay rights, term limits,'

Bill Lunch, a professor of political science at Oregon State University, thinks this year's bulky ballot could tip the scales on popular opinion that traditionally has supported the initiative process.

Over the past 10 years, the number of people favoring limitations on the process has been growing, and a poll last spring showed it was up to 45 percent.

Lunch particularly objects to the fact that anyone with the money to pay signature gatherers can get the petitions needed to put any issue on the ballot.

"We've got a measure concerning how people will be organized who do work for the disabled," Lunch said. 'What in the world is it doing on the ballot? It strikes me that a lot of the questions before the voters would strike a lot of the voters as strange.

But Waters points out that only 37 percent of the initiatives on Oregon ballots have been enacted, and those that are complex usually fail.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Nov. 1:

How you say what you think and feel makes all the difference in how others receive your message. Finetune your communication skills, and success will greet you. Use care with family and security-related matters, as confusion often surrounds them. If you are single, you'll meet someone in your day-to-day travels. This relationship will become much more exciting as the year progresses. If you are attached, your significant other often confuses you. You might not be as straight with this person

seeks you out. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

(and vice versa) as you

need to be. CAPRICORN

**** Maintain your high profile, and you'll love the results. Don't distort the importance of a friendship in your head. See this person clearly for who he is. Clarify and verify messages. Confirm meetings. An element of the unexpected runs through your day. Tonight: Work late.

TAURUS (April 20-May

**** Challenge yourself to not react but to kick back and take an overview instead. Another might not realize how confusing he can be. Honor priorities. Don't allow anyone to drive away your security. Seek mutually acceptable answers. Tonight: Off to the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Deal with another directly. One-on-one relating enhances the nature of

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your work and adds to your success. Think about what you want from someone at a distance. Confirm plans. Your sense of humor comes out with a communication snafu. Tonight: With your favorite person.

CANCER (June 21-July

**** Defer to others and make sure you all understand each other. Confusion surrounds financial decisions. Understand more of what you want from a partnership. If you brainstorm together, you'll come up with similar solutions. Give a loved one greater say. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Pace yourself at work. You might have some important personal matters to handle. Discuss a property issue with someone who can give you strong feedback. A partner might be vested in what feels right. You might not be as grounded as you think you are. Tonight: Easy does it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Listen to another carefully. This person tries very hard to communicate his feelings. Verbal exchanges will be highly informative if you don't make assumptions, especially at the workplace. Schedule a checkup or plan on spending more time at the gym. Care more about your health. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Use care with others, especially when dealing with funds. Mistakes can easily be made. You might not be getting the whole story from a child or loved one. On the other hand, you could easily be distorting your perspective about a

loved one. Listen to facts. Tonight: Mosey on home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

**** Others seek you out for opinions. Your voice counts, perhaps more than you realize. Listen to someone carefully and have a long-overdue discussion. Take a hard dose of reality when dealing with a family matter. Check out your options carefully. Pick up the phone; return calls. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21) *** Handle financial matters with your customary strength and direction. You have a lot of questions. Before making decisions, go out and get answers. Someone's vagueness spells trouble. Do whatever you need to do to get clarification and resolution. Tonight: Get an errand done first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) **** You mean well, but a financial problem could crimp your style. In the same light, a friend could cost you a lot of money if you're not careful. Use good sense and nail down agreements. Your personality speaks, and others hear you. Go for what you want. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

** Knowing when to bend is your primary concern in dealing with others. You make a mistake without intending to. Evaluate a change with a boss. You could easily be misreading the situation. Stay clear, knowing what it is you want and expect. Your instincts help you. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

*** Aim for what you want. You could easily be distracted. Understand your need for escape and diversion. Work on creating a more defined time period for your imagination to dominate. Bring friends together, knowing what is important. Aim for success. Tonight: Where the gang is.

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12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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Comanche Trail duo 58th at NTPGA event

The team of Comanche Trail Golf Course team of George Priolo and Tim Kinkade managed a round of 74 during Monday's competition in the E-Z-GO/Masterturf Superintendent tournament at the Tangle Ridge Golf Club in Grand Prairie.

The round of 74 left the Big Spring tandem 58th in the field of 60 teams entered fin the North Texas PGA event.

Quarterback Club meets on Mondays

Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center's meeting room.

Anyone interested in supporting the Steers football program is invited to

Hunter's dinner slated in Colorado City

The 10th annual Hunter's Appreciation Dinner, sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Railhead Trade Days Building.

Tickets for the barbecue dinner are \$5 each and can be purchased at the chamber offices or at the

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For more information, call the chamber office at (915) 728-3403.

HC teams prepared for a busy week

It's going to be a busy week for Howard College athletic teams, as the Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams open their 2000-2001 campaigns and the Hawks rodeo team closes out the first half of its season.

The Lady Hawks open their season at home Wednesday, then head for Levelland and the start of the Breakfast Rotary Tournament at South Plains College Thursday.

The Hawks open their season in Great Bend, Kan., taking part in the Barton County Community College Classic on Friday and Saturday

Howard's rodeo team will be in Portales, N.M., this weekend, taking part in the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo.

Jacksonville trying Sydney's approach

ATLANTA (AP) Sydney added more hotel rooms for the Olympics by simply docking a few cruise ships in the har-

Jacksonville hopes the same tacti**c will be** enough to land the Super

Jacksonville is among three cities bidding for the 2005 game, likely to be awarded at this week's NFL meeting in Atlanta. Miami and Oakland are the other candidates.

Jacksonville, with a metropolitan population of just over 1 million, is trying to become one of the smallest cities to play host to a Super Bowl.

ON THE AIR

Television

PRO BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — Philadelphia 76ers at New York Knicks. TB\$t Ch. 11.

9:30 p.m. - Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers, TBS, Ch. 11.

BOWLING PBA p.m. Indianapolis Open, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000 Colorado City's Phariss among AP honor roll standouts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado City quarterback Chase Phariss really stepped into the spotlight Friday night in leading the Wolves to a 20-0 shutout of Forsan's Buffaloes and sole possession of the District 3-2A lead.

Phariss threw for 176 yards and rushed for another 131 yards, including a 1-yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown. In the process,

the Wolves' quar-

terback earned

mention in this

week's Associated

PHARISS

Press High School honor roll with his combined 307 offensive yards. In other outstanding performances from the Texas high school

 McKinney's Donta Hickson ran for 329 yards and four TDs on 30 carries in a 35-25 upset of Lewisville, then the No. 5 team in the AP 5A poll.

· McKinney senior linebacker Neset Pirkul had 21 tackles vs.

• Fabens running back Vicente Macias ran for 314 yards and scored five TDs in a 56-27 win over San Elizario.

 Brownsboro running back Amos Harmon ran 47 times for 299 yards and a touchdown as the Bears clinched a playoff berth with a 24-15 victory over Sabine. · Jonathan Marchbanks ran for

240 yards and two TDs (1 and 21 yards) on 38 carries as Lampasas beat Marble Falls 21-7.

• Hillcrest quarterback Ryan Gilbert had 393 all-purpose yards,

including four touchdown runs and a 61-yard punt return for a touchdown. He also completed 8-of-12 passes against Thomas Jefferson.

· Nederland senior nose tackle Jarrod Bijeaux had 10 tackles and two sacks, but it wasn't enough in a 21-10 loss at West Orange-Stark.

 Greg Henderson ran for 198 vards and five touchdowns as Wichita Falls, the No. 1 team in Class 4A, beat Azle 52-7. · Keller Fossil Ridge junior quar-

terback Zac Dahman completed 16of-22 passes for 308 yards and three TDs vs. Fort Worth Paschal. • Cedric Benson ran for 313 yards

on 27 carries and scored all three Midland Lee touchdowns in a 19-0 victory over Odessa Permian. · Alpine senior quarterback D.T.

Dominguez threw two TDs and ran for two more in a 34-0 win over Presidio.

· Denver City receiver Jakody Huckaby caught TD passes of 30 and 15 yards and returned a block punt for a third TD in a 36-14 win over Slaton.

· Iraan senior running backs Swen Swenson and Quincy Pope both ran for three touchdowns in a 54-6 win over Marfa.

· Abilene quarterback Kevin Goodman complete 16-of-23 passes for 303 yards and four touchdowns, with no interceptions, in a 27-7 win over Odessa High.

· Grapevine quarterback Richard Bartel completed 13-of-19 passes for 351 yards and six touchdowns against Fort Worth Brewer.

· Clayton Braddock of Grand Prairie threw for 345 yards and two touchdowns.

· Lone Oak quarterback Craig Anderson threw for 315 yards and four TDs against Como-Pickton.

Lady Hawks are ready for Wednesday opener

Managing Editor

After weeks of practice sessions and scrimmages with some of the nation's best teams, Howard College's Lady Hawks will get their 2000-2001 season under way at 7 p.m. Wednesday when they play host to Wayland Baptist University's junior varsity Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

And there's no question in Lady Hawks head coach Ron Mayberry's mind that his team is ready for the home opener.

"We're ready to get started ... the kids are excited about this season and so am I," said Mayberry, who guided the Lady Hawks to a second-place finish in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) and the second round of the NJCAA Region V tournament in his first season at the

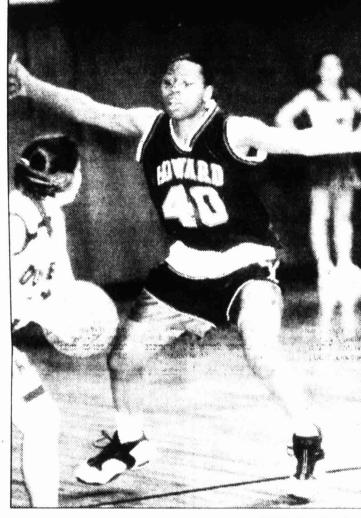
team's helm. That showing a year ago is one of several reasons for Mayberry and his Lady Hawks to be looking ahead to the season, because the vast majority of that team

returns for this campaign. In fact, the Lady Hawks starting lineup during the Region V tournament last year was made up of four freshmen and one sopho-

As a result, Howard's current roster includes six sophomores — Grace Gantt, Tashean Thomas, Koretha Johnson, Taneshia Harris, Vanessa Lehrmann and LaTonya Jackson — all of whom either started or saw considerable playing time as freshmen.

According to Mayberry, the difference that experience will make in this year's Lady Hawks edition will be clearly evident from the opening tip Wednesday's game.

"We've got a lot of people back, so we should look good early," Mayberry noted. "It's hard to describe the difference the year between the freshman and sophomore year in junior



Howard College's Grace Gantt (40), pictured in action at Western Texas College last season, is one of six sophomores returning to the Lady Hawks lineup as they prepare to open the 2000-2001 basketball season. The Lady Hawks will host Wayland Baptist University's junior varsity at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

college basketball makes. It's like day and night ... there's been a remarkable turnaround in these kids

and that's exciting." In addition to those six seasoned sophomores, Mayberry says two newcomers - 5-foot-11 freshman post Karmica Freeney and 5-foot-11 guard Latasha Mathiew are already

making an impact. "Freeney has really come on," Mayberry explained. 'As a matter of fact, she'll be one of our starters and Mathiew is going to see a

lot of playing time, too." The Lady Hawks boss said Freeney's play in scrimmages has resulted in

the team's leading scorer

last season "With Karmica playing as well as she has inside we've moved Grace outside right now," Mayberry explained. "That's kind of a concern, because Grace is having to adapt her game and she's struggling at times.

"We only made that move a couple of weeks ago and Grace really hasn't settled into the position, yet," he added. "But she wanted to make the move outside and I think in the long run it's going to be best for both her and the team."

a changed role for Gantt, See LADY HAWKS, Page 7

Gantt's struggles.

Top-ranked teams keeping positions in schoolboy poll The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another week with no changes at the top in the Texas Associated Press high school football poll.

The order remains the same among at least the top four spots in all five classes of the poll. All five topranked teams posted easy victories over the weekend, then easily stayed in their positions on top Monday.

Austin Westlake, the No. 1 team in Class 5A, was a 43-9 winner over Seguin. The top team in 4A, Wichita Falls, beat Azle 52-7; while 3A Aledo beat Eastland 66-6; 2A Mart won 54-0 over Buffalo and 1A Shiner was a 37-0 winner over Charlotte.

All of the No. 1 teams are undefeated, Aledo being 9-0 and the rest having eight victories each.

Following Westlake is the 5A poll are Katy, Aldine Eisenhower and Converse Judson - all 8-0. The rest of the poll was adjusted because of losses Lewisville (35-25)McKinney) and Tyler John Tyler (31-21 to Lufkin).

Garland moved up a spot to take over the No. 5 spot that had been held by Lewisville, and was followed by San Antonio Marshall, which is up two spots because of the vacancy created by John Tyler's drop out of the poll from

Duncanville and Midland Lee are followed by poll newcomers Copperas Cove (8-0) and The Woodlands (6-

Stephenville, San Marcos and Hereford follow Wichita Falls in the 4A poll, which also has its first change in the fifth spot. Highland Park, which knocked Mesquite Poteet out of the poll with a 12-7 victory, moved up one spot to fifth.

Nederland dropped three spots from No. 5 to No. 8 in 4A, after a 21-10 loss to West Orange-Stark, which moved up two spots to No. 6. Houston Forest Brook is sandwiched between those two teams. Wolfford

SCHOOLBOY POLL

Here is The Associated Press Schoolbo

Katy (5) Aldine Eisenhower
 Converse Judson
 Garland
 San Antonio Marshall Duncanville Midland Lee Copperas Cove DROPPED OUT: Lewisville, Tyler John Tyler

Also receiving votes: Lewisville 11, Abilene LO, Tyler Lee 9, Galena Park N. Shore 8, Aller 5, Donna 5, Pflugerville 4, Lubbock Monterey 3, Tyler John Tyler 3, Arlington Lamar 1, Kleir rest 1. Stephenville (3) San Marcos . Hereford . Highland Park . West Orange-Stark (1)

Houston Forest Brook Notification
 Notification Also receiving votes: Smithson Valley 12 Mesquite Poteet 8.4 Burleson 5, Bay City 3

Gatesville (1) Daingerfield (1) O. Madisonville

Also receiving votes: Barber's Hill 16 fuleshoe 10, La Grange 9, Hardin-Jefferson 3. Crandall 6. Lindale Marlin 3. Raymondville 3. Everman

Refugio Sonora Olney (1) Lone Oak Arp Pilot Point Rogers Also receiving votes: Farmersville 7, Hardin Jarrell 5, Comanche 4, Friona 4, Idalou 4, Class A

Celeste Iraan . Nazareth Also receiving votes: Bremond 13, Mount Enterprise 8, High Island 5, Milano 5, Saint Jo 4, Iola 2, Rotan 2, Cross Plains 1.

Frenship remained ninth, followed by poll newcomer

The 3A poll had no changes after the ranked teams won by an average margin of 27 points.

In 2A Mart was the closest

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Titans knock Redskins out of tie for NFC East's lead

weeks, almost no one will remember how the Washington Redskins scored. Tennessee's touchdowns will be on highlight reels for a long

Derrick Mason returned a punt 69 yards, Samari Rolle returned an interception 81 yards on the last play of the first half and Frank Wycheck bounced off tacklers to score against his old team as the Titans beat the Redskins 27-21

Monday night. "Again, this football team found a way to win," Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher said. "It was not necessarily the conventional way.'

The victory was the seventh in a row for the Titans (7-1), who maintained a two-game lead over Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. The loss knocked the Redskins (6-3) out of first place in the NFC East, onehalf game behind the New York Giants, and was the second Monday

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — In a few night failure of the season for a team openly craving the national

spotlight. "You've got to win these games at home," Washington quarterback Brad Johnson said. "We've lost two big games at home on Monday night. It came down to two plays: the punt return and the interception before halftime. Basically, that was the ball game.'

The Redskins lost to Dallas, also 27-21, on a Monday night in September.

Rolle's interception topped the charts for both drama and momentum. The clock showed just 10 seconds when the play started, so when he picked off Johnson's pass at the Titans 19, he knew he had to go the

distance for it to mean anything. He tiptoed along the sideline, then meandered across the field to the other sideline, reading his blocks along the way. Finally, he stumbled the last yard into the end zone for

the touchdown.

"Two football fields, nonstop," said Rolle, asked to estimate the length of his run. "Luckily, I saw nobody was around me, and that was when the rest of the blockers came.'

After he scored, Rolle was buried under a pile of celebrating teammates in the end zone.

He was exhausted, but the damage the done. The Titans went into the locker room with emotion and a 20-7 lead.

"I think that pretty much did them in," Mason said. "He was determined to get it into the end zone. Some people intercept it and run up the sidelines and out of bounds and are satisfied with that. Not Samari."

Rolle also had another interception at the Redskins 33 with 1:59 to play, ending Washington's last real chance to drive the ball downfield.

Mason's punt return also had a

big wow factor, thanks to a flying block by Keith Bulluck that opened the field. Mason darted left and juked punter Tommy Barnhardt for his second career punt return touchdown, giving the Titans the lead for good at 10-7 in the second

Wycheck's touchdown proved to be essential insurance in the fourth quarter. Breaking tackles to cross the goal line, Wycheck spiked the ball hard and looked at the

Washington bench after the score. "I was hungry for that end zone. I wanted it bad," said Wycheck, still smarting over his release by the Redskins in 1995. "I just wanted to go out and prove to them that they made a mistake. It was definitely an

emotional game for me.' Two second-quarter field goals by Al Del Greco, one set up by an aborted Redskins punt when Joe

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Clemson Purdue

BIG SPRING

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SPORTS

AP TOP 25

Virginia Tech Miami Florida St. (1)

Nebraska

Florida

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BASKETBALL

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SPORTS EXTRA

AP Top 25	
The Top Twenty Five t	eams in The
Associated Press colle	ege football
poll, with first-place vot	es in paren
theses and records throu	
1 Oklahoma (69)	Record
2 Virginia Tech	7-0 8-0
3. Miami	61
4 Florida St. (1)	8-1
5 Nebraska	7-1
6 Florida	7.1
7. Oregon	71
8. Washington	7.1
9. TCU	7-0
10. Clemson	8-1
11. Purdue	7.2
12 Michigan	6-2
13. Southern Miss	6.1
14 Oregon St.	7-1
15. Notre Dame	6-2
16 Onio St.	62
17 Georgia	6.2
18 Mississippi St.	5.2
19. Kansas St.	7.2
20. Texas	6-2
21 Northwestern	6-2
22 South Carolina	72
23. Auburn	7.2
24 Texas A&M	62
25 Georgia Tech	6-2

ANAHEIM ANGELS - Exercised the they have not exercised the contract options on RHF 1m Belcher and SS

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National League
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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA Fined Fortland F Rasheed Wallace \$10,000 for verbally abusing ficial at the conclusion of game against Sacramento on Oct.

ATLANTA HAWKS-Placed Dikembe Mutombo, F Cal Bowdler, G ion Glover on injured list. BOSTON CELTICS—Waived F-C othin Williams Placed G Greg Minor, Chr. Herren and F Walter McCarty

ORNETS Placed F CHILAGO BULLS - Waived F Steve

ke Voskuhl and C Dalibor Bagaric CLEVELAND CAVALIERS -- Placed C Mark Bryant, G Brevin Knight and C J.R. Reid on the injured list, serrosed their options on F Matt farping and E C Robert Traylor.

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ry Lent on opered list DENVER NUGGETS Waived G Cory Alexa per and C Dan McClintock Placed C Mamadou Nidiave, F Ryan Bowen and GF Culbort Chearasy of the Infurent Jist DETROIT PISTONS Placed G **NFL S**TANDINGS

East	*			
	WLT	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	6 2 0	.750	232	171
Miami	6 2 0	.750	177	111
N.Y. Jets	620	.750	185	163
Buffalo	4 4 0	.500	163	173
New England	2 6 0	.250	143	171
Central				
	WLT	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	7 1 0	.875	172	118
Pittsburgh	5 3 0	.625	130	84
Baltimore	5 4 0	.556	140	98
Jacksonville	3 6 0	.333	165	207
Cincinnati	260	.250	80	• 167
Cleveland	2 7 0	.222	98	209
West				
	WLT	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7 1 0	.875	207	141
Kansas City	5 3 0	.625	212	166
Denver	4 4 0	.500	238	178
Seattle	2 7 0	.222	140	224
San Diego	080	.000	130	219
NATIONAL CONFERI	ENCE			
East				
	WLT	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6 2 0	.750	144	112
Washington	6 3 0	.667	170	142
Philadelphia	5 4 0	.556	188	134
Dallas	3 5 0	.375	191	197
Arizona	260	.250	131	231
Central				-01
	WLT	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	7 1 0	.875	197	178
Detroit	5 3 0	.625	161	164
Tampa Bay	4 4 0	.500	205	138
Green Bay	3 5 0	.375	168	167
Chicago	1 7 0	.125	110	202
West				202
	WLT	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	7 1 0	875	330	252
New Orleans	5 3 0	.625	152	127
Carolina	3 5 0	.375	156	129
Atlanta	3 6 0	.333	162	250

Sunday's Games Atlanta 13, Carolina 12 Sunday, Nov. 5 Miami at Detroit, Noon Buffalo at New England, Noon Indianapolis at Chicago, Noon Indianapolis 30, Detroit 18 Buffalo 23, N.Y. Jets 20 Miami 28, Green Bay 20 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Noon Pittsburgh 9, Baltimore 6 Dallas at Philadelphia, Noon Baltimore at Cincinnati, Noon Pittsburgh at Tennessee, Noon N.Y. Giants at Cleveland, Noon Tampa Bay 41, Minnesota 13 Cincinnati 12, Cleveland 3 St. Louis 34, San Francisco 24 New Orleans 21, Arizona 10 San Fran at New Orleans, Noon Washington at Arizona, 3 p.m. Denver at N.Y. Jets, 3:15 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. N.Y. Giants 24. Philadelphia 7 Karlsas City 24, Seattle 19 Oakland 15. San Diego 13 Kan City at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Open: New England, Denver Carolina at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m. Chicago Monday's Game

Minnesota at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Dana Barros, F Torraye Braggs, and F Michael Stewart on the injured list. SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived

Brian Cardinal on the injured list.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—
Placed F Chris Mullin and F Bob Sura Malik Allen, F Antonio Lang and F Roy Rogers. Place F Jabari Smith or the injured list.
INDIANA PACERS—Waived G UTAH JAZZ—Placed G John Crotty immy King. Placed F-C Terry Mills, C and F Scott Padgett on the injured Bruno Sundov and F-C Lari Ketner on FOOTBALL

Hamilton on the injured list.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed G

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-

liot Perry and F Kevin Freeman.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived G

Jermaine Jackson.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—

Waived F Rodrick Rhodes and F Nikita Morgunov. Placed C Arvydas Sabonis and F Detlef Schrempf on the injured

TORONTO RAPTORS Waived C Vladimir Stepania. Placed C Garth Joseph, C Alek Radojevic and C

Jason Hart and F Mark Pope on the

OS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed National Football League SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Claimed G Earl Boykins and F Zendon LB Jason Kyle off waivers. Placed KR MIAMI HEAT-Waived F Dale Ellis Travis Jervey on injured reserve Placed C Alonzo Mourning, G Ricky Davis and F Harold Jamison on the

pnal Hockey League
HURRICANES— Recalled G Jean-Marc Pelletier from the Cincinnati of the IHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled LW Nils Ekman from Detroit of the

Waived C Sharone Wright. Placed G-F Todd Day, F Tom Hammonds and F Andrae Patterson on the injured list. NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed C Luc TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Longley, C Jonathan Kerner and F Pete Mickeal on the injured list. NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived G

NBA

Today's Games

oday's Games
Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at N. Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m

Sacramento at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Utah, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at Gold. State, 9:30 p.m. Seattle at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

rdnesday's Games , Toronto at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Detroit at Boston, 6 p.m. Sacramento at Cleve., 6:30 p.m. Wash. at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m. Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m

ursday's Games Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m Indiana at Dallas, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.

NHL

Monday's Games New Jersey 6, Florida 5, OT Phoenix 4, Colorado 0 Edmonton 5, Anaheim 3

Today's Games
Toronto at Ottawa, 6 p.m Los Angeles at Columbus, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Carolina, 6 p.m Boston at NY Islanders, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Tampa Bay at NY Rangers, 6 p.m. Detroit at Montreal, 6:30 p.m NY Islanders at Florida, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Columbus at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

LOCAL BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO **WEEK 6** RESULTS-American State Bank over Decorator Center 8-0, Team 5 over Big Spring Collision Center 8-0, Big Spring Music over BSI 8-0, Water Shoppe Drips over Double R Cattle Co. 8-0. Culligan Water over Timeless Design 8-0. Thunder Struck over Loan Stars 6-2. KC Steakhouse over Disfunctional 8-0; hi sc team game Culligan Water 566, American State Bank 563, Team 5 548; hi sc team series Culligan Water 1658, American State Bank 1557, Big Spring Music 1549; hi hdcp team game KC Steakhouse 732, Team 5 717, Thunder Struck 711; hi hdcp team series Team 5 2055, KC Steakhouse 2040, Thunder Struck 1997; hi sc game men Richard Rowden 233, Jackie Lecroy 226, Bert Hillger 225; hi sc series men Richard Rowden 618, Adrian Brown 610, Jackie Lecroy 605; hi hdcp game men Michael Shankles 267, Bert Hillger 267, Richard Rowden 260; hi hdcp series men Richard Rowden 699, Wesley Hart 699, Adnan Brown 679; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 220. Cathy McMurtrey 213, Yong Evans 204; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 590, Sun Fulesday 539, Yong Evans

509; hi hdcp game women Yong Evans 275, Cathy McMurtrey 267, Alice Ewing 264; hi hdcp series women Alice Ewing 722, Yong Evans 722, Sun Fulesday 692. STANDINGS-Team 5 32-16, Am. State Bank 32-16, KC Steakhouse 30-18. Water Shoppe 30-18, Disfunctional 26-22, Loan Stars 24-24, Big Spring Music 22-26, Culligan Water 22-26, Thunder Struck 22-26, BSI 20-28, Decorator Center 20-28, B.S. Collision Center 20-28, Timeless Design 18-30, Double R 18-30.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Thunder Struck 8-0, BSI split with Double R Cattle Co. 4-4, Loan Stars over Decorator Center 8-0, Timeless Design over KC Steakhouse 6-2,

Dusfunctional over Big Spring Music 6-2, Team 5 over American State Bank 6-2, Big Spring collision Center over Water Shoppe Drips 6-2; hi sc team game Culligan Water 609, BSI 559, American State, Bank 546; hi sc team series Cliigan Water 1778. Loan Stars 1598. American State Bank 1563; hi hdcp team game Culligan Water 717, Big Spring Collision Center 701, Water Shoppe Drips 697; hi hdcp team series Culligan Water 2102, Disfunctional 2007, Big Spring Collision Center 1983; hi sc game men Richard Rowden 245, Jason Brown 240, adnin Brown 245, Jason Brown 240, some an Brown 245, h sc senes men Jason Brown 691, Richard Rowden 673, Jackle Lecroy 606; hi hdcp game men Richard Rowden 269, Jason Brown 268, Q.T. Coates, Jr. 0260, https://doi.org/10.1007/ 260; hi hdcp series men Jason Brown 775, Richard Rowden 745, Q.T. Coates, Jr. 692; hi sc game women Kay Hendricks 232, Alice Ewing 216, Pattle Hill 203, hi sc series women Kay Hendricks 579, Pattle Hill 536, Sun Fulesday 526; hi hdcp game vomen Kay Hendricks 284, Pattie Hil 253, Alice Ewing 248; hi hdcp sreies women Kay Hendricks 735, Pam Brown 702, Lanelle Witt 690; year to brown 702, Lanelle Witt 690; year to date high scores-hi ind ave men Jackie Lecroy 207.61, Richard Rowden 197.76, Adrian Brown 196.73; hi hdcp ave women Joycee Davis 191.53, Alice Ewing 178.67, Sur Fulesday 167.48.
STANDINGS-Team 5 38-18, American State Bank 34-22, Disfunctional 32-24, MC Stavebourg 22.24, Water

24, KC Steakhouse 32-24, Water Shoppe Drips 32-24, Loan Stars 32-24, Culligan Water 30-26, Big Spring Collision Center 26-30, BSI 24-32 Big Spring Music 24:32. Timeless Design 24:32, Thunder Struck 22:34, Double R Cattle Co. 22:34, Decorator Center 20:36.

LADIES MAJOR

WEEK 7 RESULTS-Bowling Angels 8-0, D&S Rollers 0-8, Bowl-a-rama 2-6, "DUH" 6-2, Ain't Gotta Clue 6-2, Team 9 2-6 Culligan Water 2-6, Dakota's Flowers 6-2, D&S Flooring 6-2, Star Tek Strikers 2-6, Rocky's 8-0, Neighbor's Hot Rods 0-8, Frustrated Four 8-0, Big Spring Music 0-8, Day & Day Builders 2-6, GreenHouse Photography 6-2; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 680, Ain't Gotta Clue 646. Frustrated Four 644; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 1988, Frustrated Four 1858. Am't Gotta Clue 1769; hi hdcp team game Rocky's 912, Frustrated Four 901, "DUH" 887; hi hdcp team series Frustrated Four 2629, Rocky's 2589 "DUH" 2559; hi sc game Joycee Davis 214, Nena Cruz 204. Cindy Sturdevant 194; hi sc series Joycee Davis 605, Bethany Everett 552, Peggy Huckabee 532; hi hdcp game Cindy Sturdevant 27Q, Nena Cruz 259, Carla Harrold 246; hi hdcp series Rethany Everett 699, Cindy

series Bethany Everett 699, Cindy Sturdevant 676, Nena Cruz 676.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO Design 6-2, Culligan Water over Decorator Center 8-0, Big Spring Music over Thunder Struck 6-2, American State Bank split with Big Spring Collision 4-4, BSI over KC SteakHouse 8-0, Water Shoppe Drips over Disfunctional 6-2; Loan Stars over Double R Cattle Co. 6-2; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 674, Culligan Water 648, Loan Stars 579; Luligari Water 446, Loan 15475 179.

In sc team series Culligan Water 1889, Big Spring Music 1703, Loan Sters 1692; hi hdcp team game Big Spring Music 801, Culligan Water 749, Decorator Center 727; hi hdcp team series Culligan Water 2192, Big Spring Music 2984, Decorator Center 2062; hi sc game men Richard Rowden 288, Tony Shankles 230, Adrian Brown 229; hi sc series mer Richard Rowden 763, Tony Shankles Nichard Rowden 763, 10ny Shankies 659, Walter Little 628; hi hdcp game men Richard Rowden 308, Chris Ragan 264, Randy Robetson 259; hi hdcp series men Richard* Röwder 823, Walter Little 739.

LADY HAWKS

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Mayberry said, are similar to those experienced by Lehrmann last season when she was moved out of the pivot and out to the win.

"There's just a huge adjustment that has to be made from playing with your back to the basket and facing it," Mayberry noted. "Vanessa went through that last year, but right now she's very focused and looking very good.

Two other Lady Hawks returnees, guards Thomas and Johnson, are also getting used to playing in a new position, as they move from the No. 2 guard's post to splitting time at the point guard's spot vacated by the graduation of Ashanti Nix.

Although Mayberry makes it clear he doesn't believe scrimmages are an accurate indicator of how well a team will play during the regular season, he admits being pleased by the Lady Hawks' showing against the likes of No. 1 ranked Midland College's Lady Chaparrals and No. 3ranked Weatherford College's Lady Coyotes.

"You can't really judge how well you'll match up in game conditions, but we played Midland even with our first bunch and beat Weatherford's first team when we scrimmaged them," Mayberry said. "But there's no question we're happy we played that well in the scrimmages. The important thing is for us to keep getting better every time we play, then we'll see what happens once we get to conference play.

With preseason No. 1 Midland residing in the WJCAC, Mayberry says there's no question the Lady Hawks will have their work cut out for them once conference play begins.

"Our conference and the region are both going to be tough," he noted. "In fact, the Region V tournament is probably going to be the toughest one in the nation.'

And since Mayberry makes it clear he plans on the Lady Hawks making a Region V appearance, there's little doubt Howard College fans are in store for another season of exciting basketball.

TITANS

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Zelenka one-hopped the snap, provided the final

margin of victory. The Redskins scored their routine touchdowns on three long drives in the first, third and fourth quarters. Mike Sellers caught a 5-yard TD pass, Stephen

Davis had a 1-yard run and

Larry Centers caught a 3yard scoring pass.

"There were things we did well moving the football.' Washington coach Norv Turner said. "But we're going to look at the film and say the same thing: punt return for a touchdown, an interception return for a touchdown. It's hard to overcome that.'

POLL

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to being an unanimous No. 1 team, getting 18-of-20 firstplace votes and being listed second on the other two ballots. The top half of that poll remained the same.

The second half of the 2A poll was altered, but had no

new teams only brooped four spots to 10th after a 21-14

overtime loss to Jarrell. Lone Oak, Arp, Pilot Point

and Comfort - in the sixth through ninth spots — were all up one spot as a result of the Rogers drop in the rankings.

All of the Class A ranked teams were winners last week, and the only poll change was Beckville and Mezaneth, trading spots in the bottom two spots.

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Immediately after announcements, our parents told they could only give me (the bride) \$7,000, and m v brother ABIGAIL

would get VAN half that BUREN amount.

the cost of weddings these days, this would hardly cover 25 percent of the expenses, but there was nothing we could do, so we went along with it. Our parents explained that they were in a tight financial situation at the moment, and this was all they were willing to put out

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for our weddings. Exactly one month later, our parents purchased another home! Our family home is already large, but they consider the second house an "investment property." Both my brother and I are extremely hurt by this

after being told that our parents were in a "financial bind," they were somehous able to scrape up the money

parents don't seem to understand this and are standing their ground, saying they have supported us all our lives, but they are

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since we both work, my brother and I start paying them rent until our wedding dates. We feel we should be saving our money at this time, but; once again, our parents don't see it that way. I am a 4.0 college graduate, have worked and gone to school at the same time, and have always tried to be the model daughter. Abby, are my brother and I wrong to

BLUES DEAR SINGING: Yes, you are wrong. Please change your tune. A wedding - or money toward a wedding is a GIFT. It is not an entitlement. Your parents have

think that our parents are

being selfish? - SINGING

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ful if your parents would

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and dating a 25-year-old married man. Three months ago he left his wife and moved loser to me. We were pending 24/7 together -

his three children he would give his marriage another chance. Now he is back living with his family and see-

will leave his wife soon. and we'll be 24/7 again. Abby, what if he comes back to me, and then changes his mind again? HURT AND CONFUSED DEAR HURT: What IF? If you think this romance is

come to accept reality and DEAR ABBY: If you have been asked this question before, please forgive me. I going out (not dating - just

My husband passed away two weeks ago. I attended our church festival with two girlfriends, and I felt

NEWLY WIDOWED, BADEN, PA. DEAR NEWLY WID-OWED: I have always felt that the time to show while the person is living. The right time to resume a social life varies from per-

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told you what they feel they . can comfortably afford. Please accept it like the mature, about-to-marry · adults you are. While it would be wonder-

support you all the way to the altar, it's clear that for whatever reasons, they feel they can no longer carry that burden. You and your brother are over 21 and ready to build futures of your own. It's time to grow up and accept the responsibilities your parents are asking you to take on without sulking

and it was wonderful. A few weeks ago, he decided that for the sake of

ing me on the side. I'm heartbroken. We were just getting somewhere, and now I'm back at "square alone most of the time. I've tried staying away from him, but I can't. I know in my heart that he

going anywhere, you're dreaming. Stop wasting your time. Your lover made his choice when he returned to his family Trust me, the time has

was wondering what the proper etiquette is about appearing in public) after your husband dies. Is there a waiting period?

like I was being stared at. We didn't stay long. I am only 51 and my husband was 52. I know he would not have wanted me

"respect" for a spouse is son to person. If you felt you needed some company and diversion, no one should criticize you for it. However, some people are by nature critical and judgmental. If you live your life to please them, you'll be making a mistake. Enjoy every minute with which vou are blessed.

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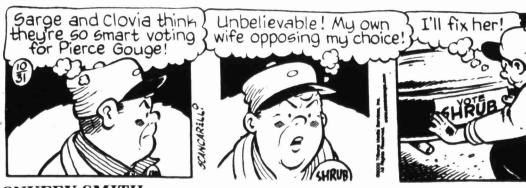


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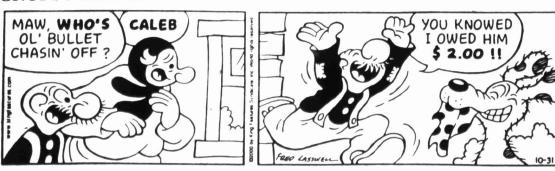




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In 1795, English poet John Keats was born in London. In 1864, Nevada became the 36th state.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the U.S. Navy Peacock Throne. destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed by a German U-boat off Iceland with the loss of 115 lives, even though the United States had not yet entered World

In 1956, Rear Adm. G.J. Dufek became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole.

War II.

In 1959, a former U.S. Marine from Fort Worth, Texas, announced in Moscow that he would never return to the United States. His name: Lee Harvey Oswald. In 1968, President

Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying he hoped for fruitful peace negotia-

In 1980, Reza Pahlavi, eldest-son of the late shah, proclaimed himself the rightful successor to the is 72.

In 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two Sikh security guards.

In 1994, a Chicago-bound American Eagle ATR-72 crashed in northern Indiana, killing all 68 people aboard.

Ten years ago: During a campaign swing in suburban Washington, President Bush said "I have had it" with the way Iraq was treating American diplomats and hostages, but added he had no timetable for deciding on a possible military strike.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Dale Evans is 88. Former Attorney General Griffin Bell is 82. Actress Barbara Bel Geddes is 78. Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk is 78. Movie critic Andrew Sarris

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