

# The Hereford Brand



98th Year, Vol. No. 37 Deaf Smith County, Texas Tuesday, August 25, 1998 10 Pages 50 cents

## County workers to get pay raise

### Commissioners OK budget providing 5 percent increase

By DONALD M. COOPER  
Brand Editor

County employees are in line to receive a 5 percent pay raise in the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

The pay raise for county employees will be the first in four years. The county commissioners and county judge will not receive pay hikes in the Fiscal 1999 budget.

The budget projects revenue of \$3,675,611 and expenditures of \$3,836,180, a difference \$160,569. However, the shortfall will be made up by a carryover from the FY 1998 budget.

The budget package also calls for a tax rate of 52.86 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, unchanged from last year. Although the rate is unchanged, the growth in the tax base will generate about 5.36 percent more tax revenue than in the current fiscal year.

During budget workshop sessions, the commissioners received proposals from County Auditor Dan Warrick that called for a 55.026-cent tax rate, with an option of a 3 percent pay raise or a 5 percent pay raise.

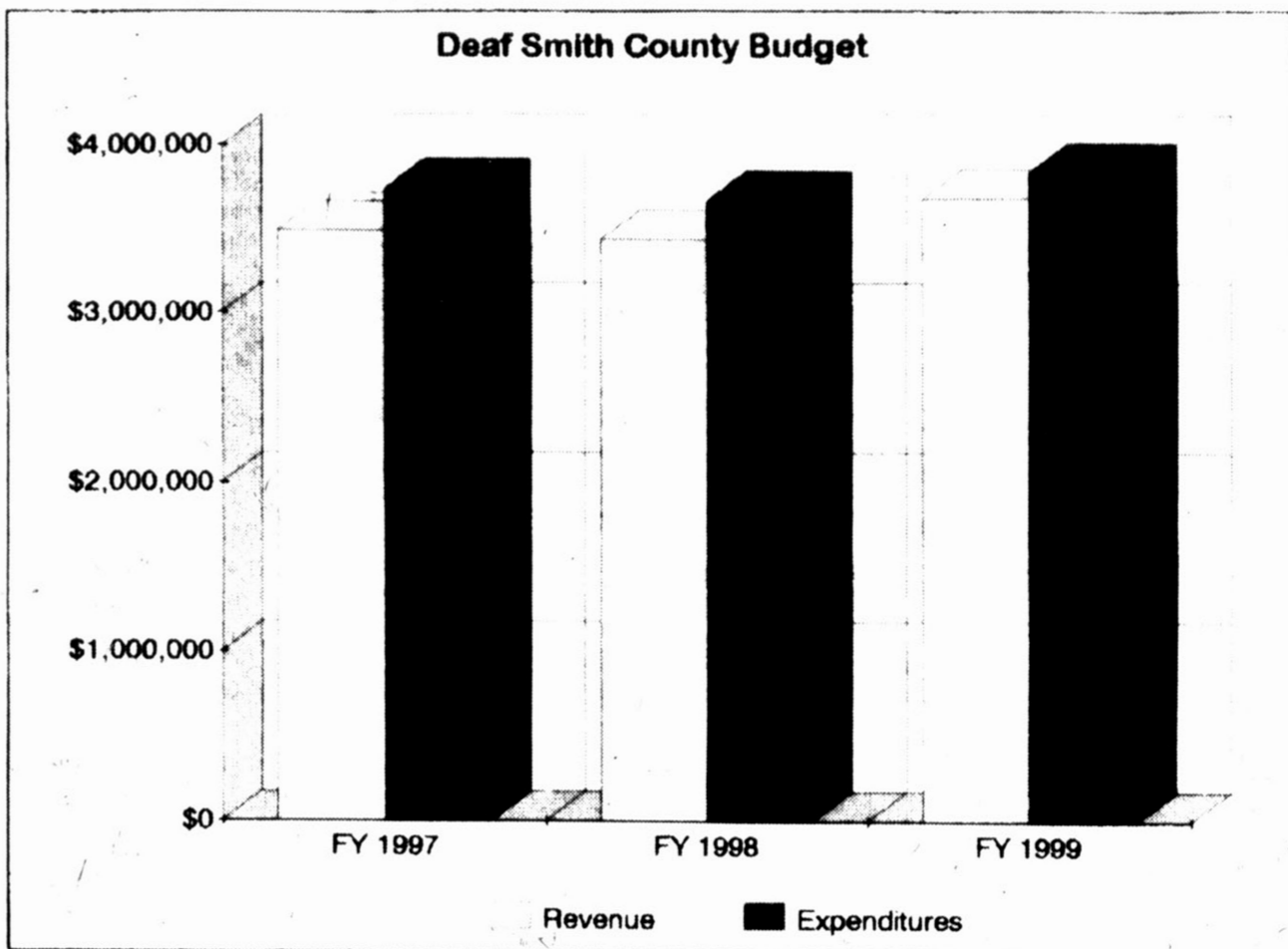
Commissioner Lupe Chavez had suggested a two-tier pay raise, with 5 percent for employees and 3 percent for elected officials.

See BUDGET, Page 9



'We continue to maintain a deficit ... We've been able to maintain our ending balance because we don't spend all of our budget. ... but we need to bring our income into line with expenses.'

- Troy Don Moore,  
Deaf Smith County commissioner



Public hearing on county tax rate, budget, 9 a.m. Thursday, courthouse

## County road closed for second time

By DONALD M. COOPER  
Brand Editor

It took a while, but County Road O finally is closed, or shortened. Until July, Deaf Smith County commissioners thought they had closed a one-mile stretch of Road O in March 1997 when they approved a closure ordinance.

However, County Attorney Jim English told the commissioners at the July 27 meeting the road closure order violates provisions of the Texas Open Meetings Act. Therefore, English said the commissioners should rescind the order. English also said the violation was an oversight, not an intentional action by the commissioners. The minutes of the March 1997 session were incomplete and indicated the commissioners had closed a portion of Road M, not Road O.

The original petition for the road closure had been submitted by Jimmy Brown, who owns property abutting the road. Brown's attorney, Jerry Smith, presented two other petitions to the commissioners for consideration. One petition called for closure of the road; the second petition, citing another statute, authorized the "shortening" of the public road.

Also joining Brown in petitioning for the closure of the road were several other property owners in the area -- Morris Blankenship, Joe Perrin, Jim Bob Perrin, Allen Cansler, R.L. Pinnell, Gary Fangman, Jim Charlesworth and John Bromman.

Voicing opposition to the closure were Mr. and Mrs. William Hollabaugh

of Lubbock, who own a 209-acre farm abutting Roads 23 and O.

They opposed the closure because they contended it would deny them access to their property. The Hollabaugh property can be reached from the north by Road O or from the south by Roads OO and 23, which is several miles farther.

Also, Hollabaugh said there is a locked gate and cattleguard on Road OO, about a mile north of Texas Hwy. 24. He said the cattleguard cannot be crossed by an automobile.

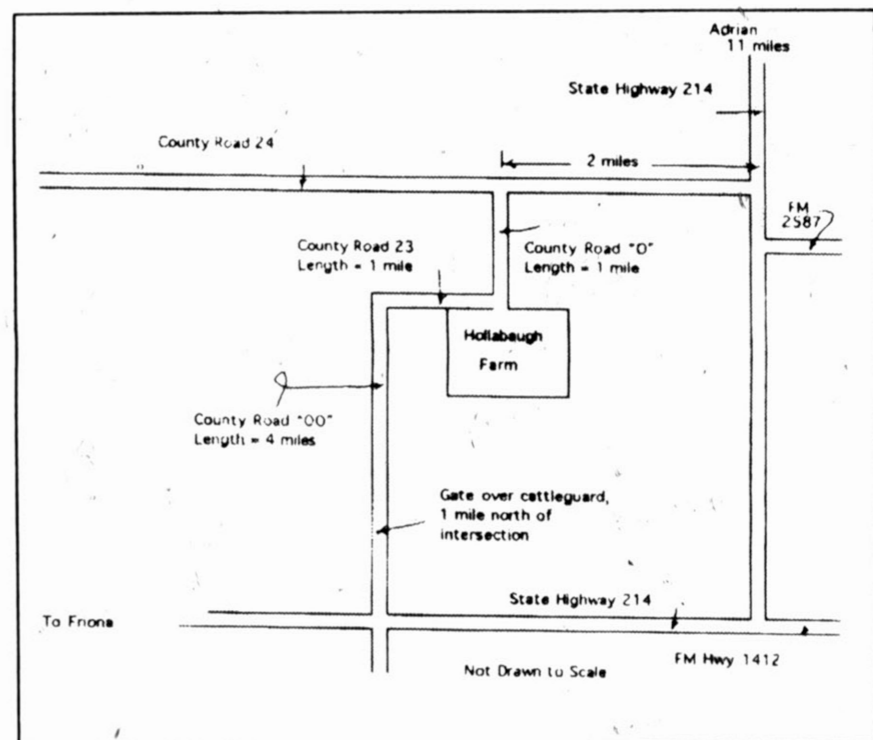
After a brief recess to allow District Attorney Roland Saul to review state law regarding locked gates on public roads, the commissioners voted to "shorten" Road O, but with the understanding the cattle guard would be repaired. The commissioners also said gates on the road are allowed under state law, but they cannot be locked.

Also, the county will erect a "Dead End" sign at the north end of Road O.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Accepted Goodin Fuels of Hereford's bid of 3.9 cents above refinery cost to provide fuel to the county next fiscal year. Goodin's bid was unchanged from last year; and

- Approved the Fiscal 1999 tax rate and budget. The tax rate and budget will be adopted after the public hearings. The hearings will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in the commissioners courtroom on the second floor of Deaf Smith County Courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.



Map shows location of Road O

## Crop tour scheduled

The Deaf Smith County Agriculture Day and Crops Tour will be Friday and will feature programs on cotton and grain production, irrigation management, weed control, risk management and afternoon tours of result demonstration plots and field trials.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with exhibits from seed companies, chemical companies and equipment dealers in the Hereford Community Center.

Eight Agricultural Extension Service specialists will present information on topics, including late season cotton management; harvest aids; late-season cotton pests; the boll weevil eradication program; fall management of summer-planted grains; herbicide selection; and crop diseases.

Participants will be able to tour replicated cotton variety plots, irrigation and population demonstration, as well as a number of corn variety demonstrations.

A request has been made with the Texas Department of Agriculture for five hours of continuing education units (CEU) credits for both private and commercial pesticide applicators as well as CEU credit for certified crop advisors.

The program and luncheon are free to all interested producers and agribusinesses.

The day is sponsored and planned by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Extension Service.

For more information, contact TAES, (806) 364-3573.

## High-tech industries top employer in Texas

RICHARDSON (AP) - Move over, oil and gas. The high-tech industry is now the biggest employer in Texas.

State comptroller John Sharp said Monday that high-tech industries employ 781,000 Texans, about 10 percent of the state's workforce.

Sharp said the Lone Star State's past was built around cattle, cotton, oil and gas.

"But the future is now in high-tech," he said.

Employment in high-tech businesses has grown twice as fast as total statewide employment since 1994, Sharp said.

The comptroller's office examined five high-tech industries: semiconductors and computers, communications, electric and electronics manufacturing, defense technology, and biotechnology. Technical services and technology intensive manufacturing were also included in

the analysis.

Sharp said he found that high-tech industries represented about 8 percent of Texas' Gross State Product, compared with the oil and gas industry which provided about 11 percent of the GSP.

"The oil and gas industry has been and will continue to be an important segment of our economy," Sharp said. "But it's clear from these numbers that the high tech industry

is contributing in a big way."

Aside from the analysis, Sharp announced a series of recommendations to ensure enough skilled workers for high-tech jobs. He suggested that in the next session the Texas Legislature appropriate \$26 million in grants to schools and universities; expanding the skills development fund by another \$4 million earmarked for training of high-tech workers; and targeting \$5

million of existing Smart Jobs program grants to help businesses train workers.

"We have to do all we can to create a technically skilled workforce to meet industry demands," Sharp said.

Nearly 90 percent of Texas' high tech jobs are located in big cities. The Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas contained about two-thirds of these jobs.

## Polls: Many favor censuring Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) - People like President Clinton's performance on the job and they don't want him impeached because of the Monica Lewinsky affair, polls suggest. But many say they think Congress should formally scold him.

In an ABC News poll released Monday, 55 percent of those polled thought Clinton should be censured or reprimanded, while 40 percent opposed that step. A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll said 41 percent favored a congressional resolution disapproving of the president's behavior, while 24 percent favored impeachment and 32 percent favored taking no formal action.

In a Newsweek poll taken Thursday and Friday, people were divided about whether Congress should censure or reprimand the president, with 45 percent supporting such a step.

The president's job approval rating remained above 60 percent in all three polls.

The public has two views of the president, as reflected in the polls, supporting his job performance but not finding him trustworthy about personal matters.

While two-thirds in the ABC poll said Clinton was not trustworthy personally, the same number said they trust him to handle the nation's business. Half of those polled said they thought he was at least as trustworthy as most recent presidents, while 46 percent said he was less honest. And 65 percent said a president who does not provide good moral leadership can still be a good president.

The Gallup poll suggested that two-thirds approved of Clinton's dealings with Congress and on foreign affairs, while four out of five liked his handling of the economy. Only 50 percent had confidence in his dealing with issues concerning families.

And the media are getting better marks for their work on the contro-



PRESIDENT CLINTON ... censure?

versy. The Media Studies Center in New York released a survey that asked people's views about coverage of the Clinton-Lewinsky story. Forty-nine percent rated the coverage as "excellent" or "good," compared with 36 percent who gave the coverage the same rating in January, soon after the story broke.

The ABC News poll of 760 adults taken Sunday had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

## Opposition wanes

### More OK use of taxes for private education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public opposition to taxpayer support for private or religious education has dwindled over the past five years, according to a survey released today.

What's more, a majority of all adults, for the first time, would support partial payment by the government of tuition at private or parochial schools, the Gallup Poll found.

But even though public opinion is close to evenly divided on public support for nonpublic schools, the poll indicates that Americans are far less at odds over education than political battles in Washington would suggest. Both parties have made education a top issue in congressional and gubernatorial races this year. The rivalry has stopped Democratic and Republican proposals from becoming law.

For example, 86 percent of Americans surveyed in June overwhelmingly support President Clinton's proposal to use taxpayer

dollars for building schools, 80 percent support his plan for using federal dollars to lower class size and 71 percent favor Clinton's proposals for voluntary national tests of fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math.

But 73 percent also favor the GOP proposal for tax-free savings accounts to help parents with tuition at private and church-related schools, and 68 percent support direct grants of federal money to states so they can run education programs.

Although it's not a live issue before Congress at the moment, 67 percent favor a constitutional amendment to permit "prayers to be spoken in public schools."

By 39 percent to 28 percent, Democrats were viewed as "more interested in improving public education." But the gap is smaller than two years ago, when Democrats had a 44 percent to 27 percent edge.

See POLL, Page 9

AUGUST 25 1998

# HEREFORD BRAND

## Local Roundup

### Public hearing

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District will conduct a public hearing on its proposed Fiscal 1999 tax rate at 6 p.m. Thursday in the board room of Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 E. 3rd.

The board also will schedule its next meeting.

### Scholastic book fair

Bluebonnet Intermediate School will sponsor a Scholastic Book Fair Aug. 31-Sept. 4 in the school library. Clifford, the Scholastic Book Fair mascot, will visit the school during the fair. The fair is open to students in kindergarten through sixth grade, parents, and the general public.

### "Fun Lunch" scheduled

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual "Fun Lunch" will be 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 11 in Hereford Community Center, 100 Ave. C. The lunch will be sponsored by Panhandle Vision Center and will be catered by K-Bob's Restaurant.

There will be songs, games, community announcements, door prizes and a drawing for Hereford Bucks for Chamber of Commerce members. Cost of the lunch is \$5.25 and the public is invited.

For reservations, call the chamber office at 364-3333.

### Senior parent meeting set

A senior parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31 in the HISD Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave. The agenda will include the upcoming class supper which will be on Sept. 11 preceding the first home football game against Andrews. All senior parents are urged to attend.

### Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s, southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Wednesday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms, high in the lower 90s, south wind 10-20 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s.

### Extended forecast

Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, high around 90.

Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the mid-60s, high 85 to 90.

Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the lower 60s, high 85 to 90.

### Monday recap

High, 94; low, 67; no precipitation.

### CORRECTION

The name of a former Hereford city manager who will be honored at the dedication of a park adjacent to City Hall was misspelled in Sunday's edition of *The Hereford Brand*.

The Dudley Bayne Park will be dedicated at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 as part of the official 100th anniversary of the founding of the city.

The newspaper regrets the error.

# NEWS

## in brief

### Parched South Texas hit by deluge as storm hovers

DEL RIO (AP) - Fast-rising floodwaters left hundreds of residents in this border town recounting the same horrors: water rushing into dark bedrooms, cars floating away and frantic attempts by young and old to scramble to safer, higher ground.

"It's just good we didn't end up like other people - drowning or swimming our way out," said Tracey Portillo, 21, who escaped with her young son and other relatives as San Felipe Creek invaded their home.

Seven people were killed when water surged into several Del Rio neighborhoods early Monday, said Border Patrol spokeswoman Patty Mancha. Up to 30 others remained missing.

Among the dead were Border Patrol trainee David Pyatte, who died while searching for his family, Ms. Mancha said.

The deluge in this previously parched area of South Texas stemmed from the weather system once known as Tropical Storm Charley. It contributed to five flood-related deaths in the Hill Country on Sunday.

### Immigrant heat deaths triple

SARITA (AP) - Carlos Martinez, a manual laborer from Tampico, Mexico, looked like he was dressed for a night of hanging out with friends, not a perilous journey on foot through the dense South Texas brush.

Wearing a thick, red and blue shirt, a blue baseball cap, black jeans and white sneakers, the 24-year-old and some companions rode across the border at Brownsville and were dropped off south of the Sarita Border Patrol checkpoint about 90 miles away. Their plan was to walk close to U.S. 77 to get past the checkpoint and grab a ride north to Houston.

Martinez had a small jug of water with him, which ran out. It didn't matter much, however, because agents spotted the group within hours. Everyone else fled, but he was caught.

Texas' summer heat wave, blamed for at least 130 deaths across the state, has killed dozens of immigrants trying to enter the United States illegally. Many of those who died were circumventing checkpoints by navigating the vast, unfamiliar brush.

Meanwhile, Border Patrol representatives from the U.S.-Mexico border kicked off a week-long conference in Tucson, Ariz. on Monday to discuss coordination of life-saving efforts.

### Swollen Rio Grande floods historic district in Eagle Pass

EAGLE PASS (AP) - A refrigerator floated by in the chest-high water that swamped Eduardo Hernandez's home. It's the third time he has lost everything.

Hernandez stood by and watched the now-familiar scene. Even though he has no insurance, he's confident about starting all over again.

"I'll do it little by little," he says. "It'll take about a year."

The Hernandez home, an 80-year-old sheetrock and brick structure where he has lived for three decades, was among 17 houses in Eagle Pass that were deluged by the swollen Rio Grande on Monday night.

Eagle Pass residents, as it turned out, were much luckier than their neighbors upriver in Del Rio. Floods triggered by the remnants of Tropical Storm Charley hit that city in the predawn hours Monday, sweeping away entire neighborhoods and killing at least seven.

# Commission determines Texas boundaries

Commissions from Oklahoma and Texas will get together next week in an effort to find a definite and permanent way to distinguish their mutual boundary.

Precise knowledge of the border is important because of property taxes, mineral rights, criminal jurisdiction and licenses for hunting and fishing. Commission members from both states expressed hope Monday in an imminent solution.

Governors appointed the two commissions several years ago to figure out what exactly constitutes the Red River's south bank - the 440-mile official dividing line between Oklahoma and Texas.

"The boundary between the two states has got to be something that's fair to the citizens of both states, is identifiable in that the common citizens can find it without a surveyor and a lawyer, and doesn't cost too much," said real estate attorney Bill Abney of Marshall, Texas.

Abney serves as chairman of the six-member Texas boundary commission. Seventeen people make up the Oklahoma commission.

Flow of the Red River swells and shrinks according to drought, floods, erosion of sandy soil and encroachment of vegetation. The border's westernmost 80 miles is especially hard to distinguish.

But members of the commissions say they have almost agreed on methodology to tell whether a piece of property lies in Oklahoma or Texas.

"I'm not wildly optimistic, but I am optimistic," said Oklahoma state Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Altus and head of the Oklahoma commission. "I feel like we can get there."

The Texas commission wants the border to be the vegetation line along the river's south bank from Arkansas to the Texas Panhandle. Oklahoma agrees on that east of Vernon, Texas, but wants to use the "fast land" west

of Vernon, where three tributaries feed the river.

Kerr defined "fast land" as the place where sand in the riverbed begins to bear resemblance to the soil on the banks. Permanent markers would be installed, under the Oklahoma proposal.

Any deal would have to be ratified by both Legislatures and the U.S. Congress before it becomes official. Proposals do not intend to change anyone's property title or the sovereignty rights of American Indian tribes.

Both commissions want to make special arrangements for the border at Lake Texoma.

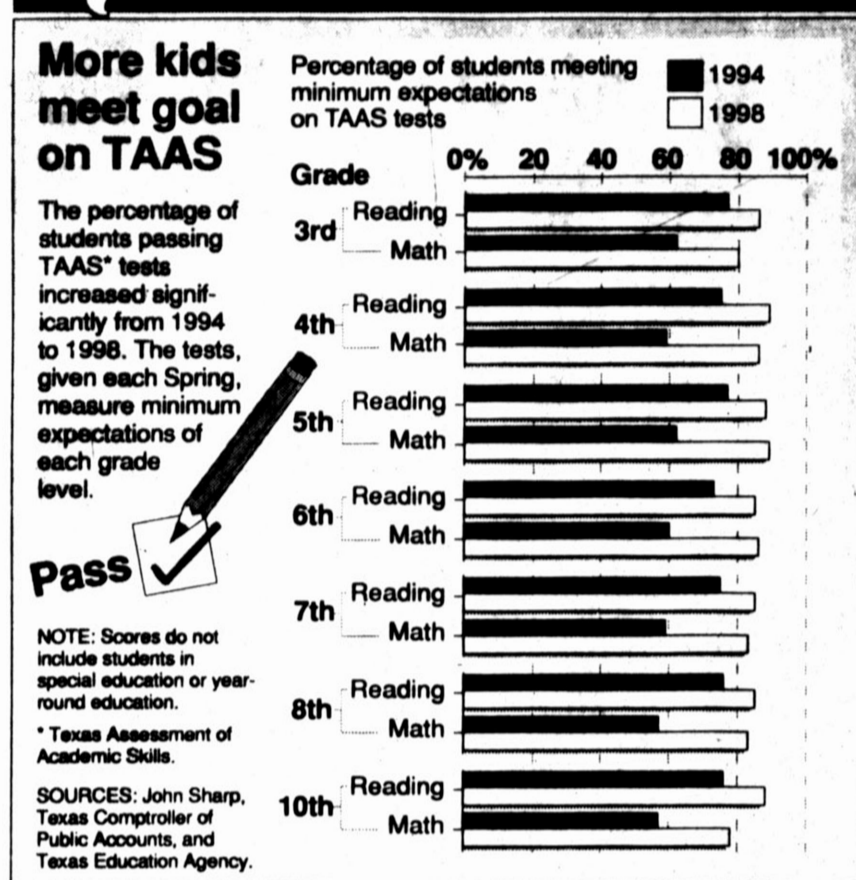
Members will meet in Gainesville, Texas, following their Sept. 2 tour of Lake Texoma.

Several members of the Oklahoma commission are expected to attend the Texas meeting. Abney said the goal is to come up with a plan true to history, practicality and economy.

Oklahoma and Texas have debated their boundary for decades.

"Things like this don't move at real fast paces," Abney said. "But I do believe that the current groups have made very substantial progress, and this is the best chance we've ever had at reaching agreement."

## Keeping an eye on Texas



## Brick wall crushes three construction workers

FLUSHING TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) - A 30-foot cinder block wall collapsed during the construction of a high school auditorium, killing four workers and injuring two others.

One of the construction workers was in critical condition early today following surgery for three leg fractures, a skull fracture and a broken jaw. Another was in fair condition this morning with a broken leg.

Authorities were investigating why the wall at Flushing High School suddenly collapsed Monday afternoon, pinning workers beneath

the bricks.

Ten construction workers were at the site but none was working on the wall itself, Flushing Township Police Chief Doug Kennedy said.

The dead were identified as three electricians from Newkirk Electric Associates and a heating-and-cooling worker with Thermal Systems, police said. One of the victims was to be married Saturday.

The workers were subcontractors of L.A. Construction Corp. of Flushing, Superintendent Bill Tunnick said.

## City sponsors Kidfish event

### 800 lbs. catfish to stock Aquatic Park Pond

Hereford Aquatic Park Pond will be stocked with more than 800 pounds of channel catfish as part of the Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Texas' Kidfish children's fishing event.

Kidfish will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 19.

Kidfish participants will have the first chance at the fish and may keep up to the limit of five. After the event is concluded, the general public will

be allowed to fish.

The event is being sponsored by the City of Hereford.

Kidfish is open to all children, age 16 and under. Participants are encouraged to collect sponsorships from friends, relatives and neighbors to win a variety of awards and prizes. All participants will receive a goodie bag.

Those who raise \$15 or more will receive a bass trophy or medal; for

DENTON, Texas (AP) - The president of Texas Woman's University has been chased from her residence - by crickets.

Carol Surles said Monday that she and her son have been forced to move to a nearby hotel because of the large number of crickets on the porch and inside their home.

She's taking it all in stride.

"I take consolation in the Asian proverb that says, 'A house with many crickets shall have much good luck,'" Dr. Surles said Monday.

The crickets are keeping the exterminators and birds on campus busy.

"Some (birds) are so full they can hardly waddle," said university spokeswoman Ann Hatch.

The crickets are attracted to grassy areas that are well-lit at night, like the president's yard, Ms. Hatch

said. Although some have made their way into buildings, most remain outside.

Perhaps the worst part of the cricket crisis has been the ghastly smell emanating from the critters after they die.

"You have to exterminate. ... The bodies decompose, and they do not smell very nice, to put it nicely," Ms. Hatch said.

University officials say Dr. Surles should be back home in the next week or so and the crickets - and the smell - should be gone before classes start next week.

"This morning, there wasn't one in sight, and I was very excited," Ms. Hatch said Monday. "I've had one or two in my office for several weeks keeping me company. ... They jump one way, I jump the other."

The crickets have also caused problems at the new Denton County Courthouse.

Denton is about 35 miles north of Dallas.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

### Obituaries

#### ELIZABETH CESAR

Aug. 24, 1998

Funeral services for Elizabeth Cesar, 83, of Hereford are pending with Parkside Chapel.

Mrs. Cesar died Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.



AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the latest Lotto Texas, according to the state lottery.

The jackpot for the twice-weekly drawing was worth an estimated \$4 million, officials said.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were:

28-29-30-37-38-40.

If sales continue as expected, Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$7 million.

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

9-2-4

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Monday, by the Texas Lottery:

11-27-29-32-37

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

9-3-1

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

### Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Aug. 21-24, 1998 include the following:

#### POLICE DEPARTMENT

##### Arrests

-- A 27-year-old man was arrested and charged on several warrants in the 400 block of west Third.

-- A 40-year-old woman was arrested in the 400 block of Sycamore and charged with driving while intoxicated.

-- A 28-year-old man was arrested in the 800 block of South Texas and charged with several traffic warrants.

-- A 27-year-old man was arrested on Second and Sampson and charged with reckless driving.

-- A 34-year-old woman was arrested in the 300 block of Blevins and charged with public intoxication.

-- A 52-year-old man was arrested in the 100 block of Lawton and charged with public intoxication.

-- A 25-year-old woman was arrested and charged with assault in the 400 block of Avenue B.

-- A 46-year-old woman was arrested on Ninth and Lee and charged with various warrants.

##### Incidents

-- A theft was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of East First.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of Third.

-- An assault was reported in the 200 block of Kingwood.

-- A burglary of a habitation was reported in the 600 block Third.

-- A dog bite was reported in the

500 block of Myrtle.

-- Indecency with a child was reported in the 200 block of Avenue A.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of Ave. G.

-- A animal bite was reported in the 400 block of Avenue B.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of Sycamore.

-- An assault was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H.

-- A theft of service was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- An injury to a child was reported in the 400 block of Avenue H.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of Blevins.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of East First.

-- A theft was reported in the 500 block of Avenue H.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Blevins.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of First.

-- A disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H.

-- A criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Hickory.

-- A man impersonating a public servant was reported on Jowell and Fifth.

-- An assault was reported in the 2000 block of East First.

-- A runaway was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.

-- Theft of service was reported in the 2000 block of East First.

-- An assault was reported in the

400 block of Bradley.

-- A 32-year-old man was voluntarily taken to Amarillo for evaluation, after an attempted suicide.

#### SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

##### Arrests

-- A 17-year-old man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, under 2 ounces.

-- A 30-year-old woman was arrested and charged with theft over \$50 under \$500.

-- A 44-year-old man was arrested and charged with violation of probation on a driving while intoxicated charge.

-- A 31-year-old man was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, cocaine.

##### Incidents

-- A runaway was reported.

-- A burglary was reported.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 21

-- 12:02 p.m. Firefighters responded to Fourth and McKinley to a wreck rescue.

Aug. 22

-- 2:09 p.m. Firefighters responded to FM road 2943 and road 1 for a wreck rescue.

-- 9:57 p.m. Firefighters responded to Road 8 and H for a wreck rescue.

Aug. 23

-- 6:07 p.m. Firefighters responded to a smoke scare one mile south on U.S. Highway 385.

-- 7:08 p.m. Firefighters responded to 605 Ross for a trash fire.

-- 7:14 p.m. Firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at 15th and Avenue K.

#### THE HEREFORD BRAND

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## LAUNDRY

(From Page 3)

products with which to wash clothes. Read laundry labels and directions to choose the right one. Brown suggested. "Soaps are designed for light, gentle washing. Detergents work to remove a variety of soil amounts," she noted. Powdered detergents dissolve better in hot water. A powdery residue on clothes may indicate that detergent didn't dissolve completely. Granular detergents work well on mud and clay soils. Liquid detergents are usually effective in removing greasy, oily stains. Fabric softeners reduce static cling, minimize wrinkling and soften clothes. Read instructions on laundry equipment and products to know when and how to add fabric softeners.

### Loading Zone

Fill the washer with water, add detergent and then put in clothes. Don't pack clothes into a washer.

Vary the size of articles in loads. For example, wash large towels with washcloths or jeans and dark shirts. Never wind, wrap or drape clothing over the washer agitator!

### Hands-On

Read the care label. Some items, like lingerie, should not be placed in the washer. Instead, Brown recommended, they should be washed in the sink and handled carefully.

### Dry, Dry, Dry

Choose a dry cycle that fits the care label instructions. Generally, if they can be washed together they can be dried together.

Shake damp clothes to loosen them before placing them in the dryer. Don't

### overload the dryer!

"If you use a dryer with a removable lint filter, clean it before each use," Brown said.

Regular cycles are intended for all-cotton fabrics. Use the permanent press cycle for clothes made of man-made fabrics. Remove clothes promptly from the dryer and hang them up -- they wrinkle less.

### New Clothes

Now that you know how to care for what you already own, consider what to look for in new clothes the next time you go shopping.

Ask yourself, with what the label recommends, will it require special care, how much will it cost in time and money to care for the item, do I have the right products to care for this properly and how much will the care procedure add to the cost of the item?

## To Your Good Health

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My sister is 79 years old. She was told she has myelodysplasia. She needs 1 to 2 pints of blood every week.

Please tell me what myelodysplasia is. — A.J.

**ANSWER:** Myelodysplasia is bone marrow gone on the blink. Cells in the marrow — the site of blood cell production — appear haggard and deformed. Consequently, blood cell counts diminish. Anemia results because of deficient numbers of red blood cells. Infections pop up due to the dearth of infection-fighting white cells.

The illness is more common after age 70.

Initially, symptoms are few. As blood production continues to wane, a person develops all the signs of anemia. Headaches are common. Dizziness is prominent. Fatigue engulfs a patient. Bruises can appear when platelet production falters, since platelets are the glue for broken blood vessels.

There are five distinct subtypes of myelodysplasia, so I can address your sister's condition only in general terms.

Myelodysplasia can be rapidly fatal or it can perk along for years. Some myelodysplasia varieties transform into leukemia — cancer of white blood cells.

One treatment option involves blood transfusions to raise the red cell count.

The paucity of white blood cells invites infections, so antibiotics are used at the first signs of infection. Delay can be a disaster.

Chemotherapy drugs also are employed.

For younger patients, doctors often turn to bone marrow transplants. Older patients are not up to the rigors of such a procedure.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I am a woman of 38 and am overweight. I recently was diagnosed with variant

angina. What causes it? — M.G.

**ANSWER:** Variant angina, also called "Prinzmetal's angina," has a different cause than does the common angina pectoris.

Ordinary angina results from heart arteries blocked with cholesterol and fatty deposits. Sufficient blood passes through the partial obstruction when a person is at rest. However, on exertion, chest pain is felt because enough blood cannot pass through the clogged arteries to support the added burden of physical exertion.

With variant angina, heart arteries suddenly constrict, blocking flow to heart muscle. Variant angina comes on at rest and can wake a person from sleep.

Often variant angina develops during the patient's third and fourth decades.

Drugs for variant angina are often the same used for ordinary angina. Nitroglycerin is an example.

The outlook for variant angina is generally good. Only a few have disabling pain or suffer a heart attack.

Variant angina often is seen together with ordinary angina.

I am sending you my report on angina. It covers variant angina. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope and \$3.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Do people from Naples, Italy — Neapolitans — have a different iron level in their blood? Is blood checked for this different allowance? Is it higher or lower? — H.C.

**ANSWER:** People from countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea often have an anemia called "thalassemia." Because they are slightly anemic, their body iron is lower. Red blood cells are the body's chief iron depository.

Common thalassemia anemia is mild and requires no treatment. In

fact, giving the patient iron could lead to the complication of too much iron in the body.

Naples borders the Tyrrhenian Sea, part of the Mediterranean, and its population can carry the gene for thalassemia.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Please tell me something about the idiopathic hyper eosinophilic syndrome. — Anon.

**ANSWER:** Eosinophils are one variety of white blood cells. Their population accounts for about 3 percent of the total white blood cell count.

Parasite infections, allergies and asthma raise the number of eosinophils.

Idiopathic hyper eosinophilic syndrome shows a marked increase of eosinophils without an apparent reason.

Increased numbers of eosinophils can disrupt the function of the brain, kidneys, lungs, digestive tract and skin. They can deform heart valves.

The cortisone family of drugs often brings the eosinophil count to normal values.

\*\*\*  
Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.  
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## Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1998. There are 128 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Aug. 25, 1944, during World War II, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

On this date:  
In 1718, hundreds of French colonists arrived in Louisiana, with some settling in present-day New Orleans.

In 1825, Uruguay declared its independence from Brazil.

In 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, traveling from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

In 1943, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

In 1950, President Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the

nation's railroads to avert a strike.

In 1985, Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov led to her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, was killed with her father in a plane crash in Maine.

Ten years ago: In his sharpest attack yet on the Reagan administration's drug policies, Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis criticized U.S. dealings with Panama's military leader, Gen. Manuel Noriega, as "criminal."

Five years ago: The United States applied limited sanctions against China and Pakistan after concluding the Chinese had sold missile technology to the Pakistanis. Amy Biehl, a Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., was slain by a mob in South Africa.

One year ago: The tobacco industry agreed to an \$11.3 billion settlement with the state of Florida. Dow Corning Corp. offered \$2.4 billion to settle claims from more than 200,000 women with illnesses related to silicone breast implants.

Today's Birthdays: Former U.S. arms control director Eugene V.

Rostow is 85. Actor Van Johnson is 82. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 81.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is 79. Game show host Monty Hall is 75. Actor Sean Connery is 68. Actor Page Johnson is 68. Actor Tom Skerritt is 65. Jazz musician Wayne Shorter is 65. Talk show host Regis Philbin is 64. Movie director Hugh Hudson is 62. Actor David Canary is 60. Rhythm-and-blues singer Walter Williams (The O'Jays) is 56. Actor Anthony Heald is 54. Actress Anne Archer is 51. Rock singer-actor Gene Simmons is 49. Actor John Savage is 49. Country singer-musician Henry Paul (Blackhawk) is 49. Rock singer Rob Halford is 47. Rock singer Elvis Costello is 44. Actress Ally Walker ("Profiler") is 37. Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus is 37. Rock musician Vivian Campbell (Def Leppard) is 36. Actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer is 34. Actor Blair Underwood is 34. Rap DJ Terminator X (Public Enemy) is 32. Country singer Jo Dee Messina is 29.

Thought for Today: "Literature is news that stays news." — Ezra Pound, American poet and critic (1885-1972).

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: With a new school year here, this is the perfect time to talk about some very important, life-saving safety hints for students.

These practical and very important hints are helpful in teaching children about riding a school bus safely. Read them with your school-age children or grandchildren now rather than after an accident.

Unfortunately, the truth is that during the 1996/97 school year (for which the most current statistics are available) 26 students were killed and 9,800 were injured due to school bus accidents! Sadly, 19 students were killed while approaching or leaving a loading zone area for a school bus! And seven young lives were lost as school bus passengers.

Read each of these out loud and then go over them at the bus stop.

\* Each school day, be at the bus stop a few minutes early, so you are not rushed. If you ever happen to be running late and you see that the bus is pulling away, DO NOT RUN AFTER IT — this is very important, since most of the accidents involving children and school buses happen this way.

\* Always wait for the school bus at a safe distance — a good rule of thumb is to STAY FIVE GIANT STEPS AWAY from where the bus stops.

\* Never approach the school bus until it has come to a complete stop.

\* Everyone waiting at the bus stop should form a line, single file, to get on the bus. No pushing or shoving!

\* Go directly to an empty seat and sit down. Always face forward with both your feet on the floor.

\* If you have to cross a street before getting on the bus, wait for the bus driver to see you and signal to you that it is safe to cross.

\* When you have to cross a street after getting off the school bus, first take five giant steps away from the bus toward the shoulder of the road, look at the bus driver and wait there until he or she gives you a signal that it is safe to cross. The bus lights should be blinking, which tells people who are driving in front or behind a school bus that they are not allowed to pass.

\* If you get off the bus and realize you have left something behind, don't try to run after the bus. Books can be replaced; you can't!

Help your children learn and practice these bus safety hints. — Heloise  
P.S. Tear this out right now and post it on the fridge and review the safety hints every so often.

**DARK THEATER**  
Dear Heloise: I read your column daily in *The Star-Ledger*. I just wanted to give you a suggestion that I have developed for myself.

When you go to the movies, you sit in a dark theater. In the middle of the movie you need to get up to get a drink or use the restroom, count the aisle seats as you walk by them.

When you reach the exit you will know what row you are seated in. That way, upon returning to your seat, when your eyes are trying to

adjust to the dark, you will be able to find your row easily. — Eileen Bergman, West Orange, N.J.

### FAST FACTS

Easy hints to help organize your kitchen cabinets and drawers:

\* Place large cooking utensils in drawers, handles first.

\* Store packaged mixes in a basket on the cabinet shelf.

\* Keep frequently used cleansers in a caddy for quick access.

\* Use two-tier-style turntables to organize spices and other staples.

\* Hang bulky items (i.e. colander, grater) on the inside of a pantry closet door. — Heloise

### GARAGE-SALE SIGNS

Dear Heloise: I am not a garage-sale goddess like some of my friends claim to be, but I do enjoy going to an occasional sale. I have a hint that might save a lot of heartache for people who go to these sales regularly.

When you hang signs around the neighborhood and other places nearby, please put the date of the sale on the sign. I have seen so many that just say "Saturday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m." with the address...but what Saturday?

If I'm driving by on a weekday, I can't help but wonder if the sale is coming up or if I just missed it. This would be most helpful, too, because so many people don't bother to take the signs down after their sale.

I love your hints! — Judy Merritt, Bethesda, Md.

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## Hereford YMCA GYMNASTICS

YMCA Gymnastics teaches your child the basics including: gymnastics, balance beam, trampoline, uneven bars, parallel bars and tumbling. Class days will be on Thursdays, with a monthly fee of \$30.00 for non Y-members or \$25 for Y-members.

DEADLINE FOR ENROLLMENT IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH.  
Classes Start Thursday, September 10th, 1998.

There will be 4 classes offered. 3 to 5 year olds - 2:45 to 3:45, Beginners - 3:45 to 4:45, Beginners/Intermediate 4:45 to 5:45, and Advanced (Instructor approved) - 5:45 to 6:45. (Minimum of 5 per class or classes may be combined).

Angela Trull will be the instructor. She has 11 years experience at AC, is USAG safety certified, she's also taught at Delight's Dance Studio, is an EMT Basic, competed for one year at AC, and went to North State Championship.

Come and join the fun!! Please call 364-6990 or come by the YMCA at 500 E. 15th Street.

# Sports

## Andrews stampedes Whitefaces in tennis

**From staff reports**  
Andrews defeated Hereford 15-4 Saturday, sweeping every girls match in non-district tennis action.

The Whitefaces picked up two of their four wins in boys doubles with Nelson Beville and Brent Berend decisioning Will Foster and Cooper Smartt, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Riley Hall and Amit Patel outlasting the Mustangs Ricky Bintz and Erin Leaper, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6.

Beville and Hall picked up Hereford's two other wins in boys singles. Beville edged Leaper 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and Hall routed Nguyen, 6-0, 6-4.

**Hereford vs. Andrews**  
Saturday  
Boys Doubles  
Beville/Berend, Hereford, def. Foster/Smartt, Andrews, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Hall/Patel, Hereford, def. Bintz/Leaper, Andrews, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6; Nguyen/Rogers, Andrews, def. Hoffman/Cooby, Hereford, 6-1, 6-3.

**Boys Singles**  
Foster, Andrews, def. Berend, Hereford, 3-6, 7-5, 4-8; Beville, Hereford, def. Leaper, Andrews, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Hall, Hereford, def. Nguyen, Andrews, 6-0, 6-4; Bintz, Andrews, def. Patel, Hereford, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; Smartt, Andrews, def. Hoffman, Hereford, 6-4, 6-0; Rogers, Andrews, def. Cooby, Hereford, 6-1, 6-0.

**Girls Doubles**  
Overbeck/Siehn, Andrews, def. Datten/Bryant, Hereford, 6-2, 6-1; A. Long/Wood, Andrews, def. Keenan/Merrick, Hereford, 6-2, 6-3; Gray/B. Long, Andrews, def. Scott/Auckerman, Hereford, 6-3, 6-2; Cragg/Rynch, Andrews, def. Goforth/Brinkman, Hereford, 6-0, 6-3.

**Girls Singles**  
Siehn, Andrews, def. Datten, Hereford, 7-6, 4-6, 8-2; Overbeck, Andrews, def. Bryant, Hereford, 6-3, 7-5; Wood, Andrews, def. Merrick, Hereford, 7-5, 6-0; B. Long, Andrews, def. Keenan, Hereford, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Gray, Andrews, def. Scott, Hereford, 6-1, 6-3; Long, Andrews, def. Auckerman, Hereford, 6-3, 6-1.

## La Marque, Sealy top 1st AP polls

**By JAIME ARON**  
AP Sports Writer

**DALLAS** -- High school football is supposed to be cyclical. Players spend two, maybe three, years on varsity. Districts are reshaped every other year. Lately, the playoff system have changed just as often.

But for the last five years, one thing has remained constant: the dominance of La Marque in Class 4A and Sealy in 3A.

La Marque, a three-time defending state champion and a finalist the last five seasons, and Sealy, winner of a record four straight crowns, both enter this season as No. 1 in The Associated Press high school football poll released Sunday.

The only other defending champion returning at No. 1 is Stanton in 2A. Killeen Ellison is the favorite in 5A and Tenaha in 1A.

Ellison was one of the favorites last year, too, winning its first 12 games before being shut out in the Division I quarterfinals by state runner-up Longview.

Ellison returns Reggie Duncan, a 2,500-yard rusher last year, and backfield mate quarterback Jeff Overstreet. Nine starters are back on defense.

Tyler John Tyler, which deserves mention alongside La Marque and Sealy for its prowess this decade, is ranked second, followed by Duncanville and its district rival Arlington Lamar.

Defending Division II champion Flower Mound Marcus is No. 7 and Division I champ Katy is No. 9.

La Marque is undergoing one major change this season: a new coach. Alan Weddell left for an assistant job at Texas A&M and turned the program over to Larry Walker, his former offensive coordinator.

Walker drew up plays for Weddell for six years in Victoria and six more at La Marque, then spent the last two years as the head man at Port Arthur Jefferson. The Yellowjackets were

one of the smallest schools in 5A and lived down to their size, going 3-16-1 under Walker.

Things should be much different at La Marque, even with only four starters back on each side of the ball. The team is so confident that one of its mottos is "New Era, Same Dominance."

"Some coaches have gone to bigger and better things, but the program is still intact," said Walker, who worked with many of the seniors when they were freshmen.

Corpus Christi Calallen, which has set an unenviable record by losing to La Marque in five straight semifinals, is ranked second. Denison, which has lost to La Marque in the last three title games, is eighth.

Texas City, the Division I champion, is tied with Fort Worth Wyatt for 10th. Texas City and La Marque are both from District 23.

La Marque is seeking a sixth straight finals appearance, a feat matched only by the 1922-27 Waco teams.

A fourth straight championship for La Marque would tie another state record -- unless Sealy extends that mark to five this season.

Sealy coach T.J. Mills said his team considered using the slogan "One for the Thumb," first popularized by the Pittsburgh Steelers, but decided against it after a little research.

"No one who has ever used that won that year. They come in at No. 2 and drew the other top vote.

Cleveland, tied with Breckenridge for third; Alvarado, tied with last year's finalist Commerce for eighth; and No. 10 Graham also were realigned from 4A to 3A in the UIL's annual shuffling in February.

Stanton, which went 16-0 for its first crown last year, will have several of its top players back this season, but so will No. 2 Mart, an 8-4 area finalist last year.

See POLLS/Page 6A

## IN BETWEEN



Photo by Julius Bodner

**SARAH MATTHEWS** of Hereford digs a shot between two teammates Saturday at the Amarillo Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Amarillo High dropped the Lady Whitefaces 15-6, 16-14 in the first match Saturday, but Hereford rebounded to win third place by defeating El Paso Franklin 5-15, 15-8, 17-15. Hereford will play the Lady Sandies in a non-conference match tonight at Amarillo High Activity Center. The junior varsity will play at 6 p.m. with the varsity to follow.

## Martin pays tribute to father with win

**By JOE MACENKA**  
AP Sports Writer

**BRISTOL, Tenn.** -- Victory Lane is supposed to be a joyous haven, a place for upbeat celebrations with your family, friends and crew members.

But Mark Martin looked like a lonely, exhausted man after he won the Goody's 500. He tried his best to manage a polite smile as he posed for photographers, and at one point, he softly asked a Bristol Motor Speedway official if he could sit down and rest.

Saturday night's victory came 14 days after Martin's father, Julian, and two other family members were killed in a plane crash, and finally, the son felt like he had paid him a proper tribute.

"He would have been proud of this one," Martin said.

*"We've been through it. We've been through the depths and now we're coming out of it and moving on."*

-- Mark Martin



The victory broke up Jeff Gordon's bid to set a modern-era Winston Cup record by winning his fifth consecutive race, but to Martin, that was secondary. "Three weeks prior to my dad's accident, he left some instructions with his right-hand man at his trucking company that if anything

ever happened to him, for him to keep trucking and for me not to miss a race on account of him and to go win the championship," Martin said. "This is a baby step toward that."

Martin came to Bristol trailing Gordon by 97 points in the 1998 driver standings. Martin's victory,

combined with Gordon's fifth-place finish, cut the gap to 67 with 11 races left.

Martin led twice for 190 laps, including the last 181 circuits around the 0.533-mile, high-banked layout, on the way to the 27th victory of his career, including five this year.

While Martin led the most laps on the way to defeating teammate Jeff Burton by 2.185 seconds -- about 400 feet -- Gordon battled an ill-handling car all night.

Not only did he wind up about one-half lap back, but he never challenged for the lead. It ended Gordon's streak of 14 consecutive races in which he led at least one lap, a run that stretched back to the Texas 500 in April.

See MARTIN/Page 6A

## Wildcats may be on path to '98 national championship

**By DOUG TUCKER**  
Sports Writer

**MANHATTAN, Kan.** -- Good gosh, can this be true: those long-woeful Wildcats of Kansas State have a good shot at the 1998 national championship?

Does the losingest program in Big Eight-Big 12 history actually occupy the short list of teams likely to be competing for No. 1 in the Fiesta Bowl?

Is that the same Kansas State that became the first major college football program with 500 losses? Those gridiron ragamuffins long scorned as Mildcats?

Yes, yes, yes and yes. A mere 10 years after an obscure assistant coach from Iowa took over a program with three wins in four years, Kansas State has shouldered its way onto the national stage.

The amazing turnaround brings the Wildcats into 1998 with 18 returning starters -- nine on offense, nine on defense, plus both kickers -- from the 1997 team that went 11-1 and lost only to Nebraska.

So far as today's players are concerned, all those dreary 1-10 seasons are ancient history, a plague that befell their ancestors when

### BIG 12 PREVIEW KANSAS ST.

Kansas farmers raised dinosaurs instead of wheat.

"We've got players in the program who have been here four or five years, and in their time here they've gone to bowl games and won eight or nine games a year," said coach Bill Snyder, the architect of the turnaround.

"They don't remember not winning games, (having only) 47 guys on scholarship, the effort it took to get here. These guys haven't been in that environment."

Indeed they haven't. Quarterback Michael Bishop, who came to Kansas State after two national championship years at Blinn Junior College, has lost only one game as a collegiate player. Last year, while learning Snyder's complex system on the fly, Bishop passed for

1,557 yards and 13 touchdowns and ran for 566 and nine TDs. A preseason media poll tabs him as the Big 12's offensive player of the year.

Another highly prized junior college import could add even more punch. Frank Murphy ran for 1,370 yards and 26 touchdowns and also caught 17 passes for 266 yards and four TDs last year at Garden City Community College. If he's as good as advertised, the Wildcats will have one of the nation's top running backs.

"Who advertises the fact he's good?" Snyder said. "Frank Murphy is fast. He has the capacity to be a very fine football player. But his position right now is precarious. We have some decent running backs."

Murphy did not come without controversy. The NCAA has been investigating charges that a Kansas State booster gave him a car. A brief suspension -- perhaps two games -- at the start of the season loomed as a possibility.

Defensively, the Wildcats were among the best in the nation last year. They figure only to be better with almost the entire unit back, a year smarter and a year wiser.

See WILDCATS/Page 6A

### KANSAS ST. AT A GLANCE

**By The Associated Press**  
Facts about the Kansas State Wildcats:

**SCHOOL COLORS:** Purple and white

**FOUNDED:** 1863

**ENROLLMENT:** 20,325

**LOCATED:** Manhattan, Kan.

**COACH:** Bill Snyder (66-37-1 at Kan. St.)

**RECORD IN 1997:** 11-1 (7-1 in Big 12, 2nd in North Div.)

**OVERALL RECORD:** 366-548-40

**LAST BOWL APPEARANCE:** Fiesta Bowl last season, beat Syracuse 35-18

**STADIUM:** KSU Stadium (42,000)

**RETURNING STARTERS:** 9 offensive, 9 defensive

**KEY PLAYERS:** Michael Bishop, sr, QB, Eric Hickson, sr, RB; Darnell McDonald, sr, WR; Justin Swift, sr, TE; Martin Gramatica, sr, PK; Ryan Young, sr, OT; Darren Howard, jr, DE; Jeff Kelly, sr, LB; Mark Simoneau, jr, LB; Lamar Chapman, jr, FS.

**1997 FINAL RANKING:** 8th

**1998 SCHEDULE:**

Sept. 5: Indiana St.

Sept. 12: N. Illinois

Sept. 19: Texas

Sept. 26: NE Louisiana

Oct. 10: at Colorado

Oct. 17: Oklahoma St.

Oct. 24: Iowa St.

Oct. 31: at Kansas

Nov. 7: at Baylor

Nov. 14: Nebraska

Nov. 21: at Missouri

## Bruins set sights on PAC 10, national titles

**By JOHN NADEL**  
AP Sports Writer

**LOS ANGELES** -- While Terry Donahue enjoyed an enormously successful 20 years as UCLA's head coach, seldom was there talk of a national title.

There is now. When the Bruins face Texas on Sept. 12 at the Rose Bowl, they'll be trying for a school-record 11th straight win to kick off what they hope is a championship season.

"I think they're going to be mad as hell," coach Bob Toledo said of the Longhorns.

That's understandable. After opening last season with narrow losses to Washington State and Tennessee, UCLA began its 10-game season-ending winning streak with a 66-3 victory over the Longhorns in Austin. The Bruins finished it with a 29-23 victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

UCLA was rated fifth in the final Associated Press poll -- its highest ranking at the end of a season since 1982, and was seventh in the preseason poll.

Quarterback Cade McNown, a third-team All-American, is one of seven starters returning from an offense that ranked third nationally

*"This is a new year, this is a new team. It's not the same team that won 10 games in a row. (But) there's no reason why UCLA shouldn't be one of the top teams in the country."*

-- Bob Toledo  
UCLA head coach

with a 40.7-point average. "One of our goals is to compete for a national championship," said Toledo, promoted from offensive coordinator when Donahue retired after the 1995 season. "We realized last year that is a possibility."

See BRUINS/Page 6A

## AREA HAPPENINGS

### Tech offering fans ticket discounts

**From staff reports**  
**LUBBOCK** -- Texas Tech is offering fans a 50 percent discount on prices of a Red Raider football ticket, if they are purchased in groups of 20 or more, according to a release Thursday.  
 The half-priced group discounts are available for five of the six Texas Tech home games. The only game not discounted is the Texas game Nov. 14.  
 "This is an opportunity for people to enjoy the games at a lesser price with their family, friends, co-workers, or whoever," said Director of Athletics Gerald Myers. "We feel like 1998 will be a good year for the Red Raiders on the field. We want to pack Jones Stadium for every game." The discounts are available not

only for the individual games, but on a season basis as well. The price of a \$148 six-game season ticket is lowered to only \$89 with a purchase of 20 or more season tickets. The Texas game is included in the season ticket package.  
 The discounted sections in the stadium are sections 102 and 108 on the west side, and Section 116 on the east side. Discounted group tickets must be purchased in advance of game day.  
 Businesses are encouraged to give their employees the opportunity to purchase discounted tickets through a payroll deduction program.  
 For more information on the group discounts, contact the Texas Tech ticket office at 1-800-GO BIG 12, or (806) 742-4412.

### Women bowlers to meet Thursday

The Hereford Women's Bowling Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the east room of the Hereford Community Center. The meeting will be to discuss all bowling leagues for the upcoming bowling season.  
**Bowling Schedule 1998-99**  
**Monday:** Four-woman, 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Four-member mixed (two men, two women), 7 p.m.; three-woman, 9 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Four-woman, 6:30 p.m.; three-man, 9 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Five-man, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Open bowling.  
**Saturday:** Casino bowling (age 18 and older), 8 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Mixed doubles, 7 p.m.

### Wrestling clinic scheduled Sept. 19

Hereford High School will have a wrestling clinic Sept. 19. The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.  
 The clinic will be conducted by Hereford head wrestling coach Mike Dominguez and Rob Hermann, head coach of the U.S. Navy all-service

wrestling team and former coach of the 1996 Team USA wrestling squad. The clinic will emphasize folk-style wrestling.  
 The clinic will be limited to first 50 participants. Cost will be \$25.  
 For more information, contact Dominguez at 363-7626.

### Colorado gets by Philadelphia, 3-1

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** -- Todd Helton homered and Bobby Jones snapped a three-game losing streak with six strong innings as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Monday night.  
 Jones (6-7) surrendered five hits

en route to his first win since August 3 at Pittsburgh. The left-hander walked three and struck out six before getting relief help.  
 Helton continued his torrid hitting as the Rockies took two of three games in the series and finished 5-4 against Phillies for the season.

### Martin

"We battled hard every lap to keep the thing in the top 10," he said. "We were lucky to get fifth out of it. We're real happy with that."  
 One week earlier, Martin's bid to win a race in his father's memory failed when he couldn't hold off Gordon in the closing laps at Michigan. Martin was in tears when he got out of the car at Michigan, and he was crying again this time, but the mood was clearly different.  
 "Now it's time to move on," he said. "We've been through it. We've been through the depths and now we're coming out of it and moving on."  
 The focus of the estimated crowd of 145,000 people, the largest gathering in Tennessee sports history, was Gordon, who at age 27 already has won 37 times and has captured two of the last three series driving titles.  
 The racing community was anxious to see if Gordon could add the consecutive victories record to his growing list of accomplish-

ments, but on this night, it just wasn't meant to be.  
 Gordon said he was thankful that it wasn't worse.  
 "We were a championship team," he said. "We did exactly what we needed to do. We got a whole lot more out of the car, and the guys did a great job in the pits. We got a whole lot more out of this Chevrolet than I thought we could."  
 Gordon was the seventh driver with a shot at five consecutive victories in the modern era, which began in 1972 when NASCAR consolidated the schedule and set up a points system. Cale Yarborough couldn't do it in 1976, Darrell Waltrip in 1981, Dale Earnhardt in 1987, Harry Gant in 1991, Bill Elliott in 1992 and Martin in 1993.  
 The overall record of 10 in a row by Richard Petty occurred in 1967, when there were so many races on the calendar that many of the circuit's top drivers didn't always go to every event.

### Bruins

The Bruins went 5-6 in Toledo's first year at the helm before last season's 10-2 mark -- their best since 1988.  
 "This is a new year, this is a new team," Toledo said. "It's not the same team that won 10 games in a row. (But) there's no reason why UCLA shouldn't be one of the top teams in the country."  
 The Bruins must replace two of their top offensive weapons: Skip Hicks, who rushed for 1,282 yards and scored a school-record 26 touchdowns, and Jim McElroy, who caught 47 passes, 10 for TDs.  
 Jermaine Lewis and Keith Brown will compete for the starting tailback position, and freshman DeShaun Foster is considered a can't-miss prospect. Danny Farmer leads the returnees at wide receiver.  
 The defense is less experienced, with just four starters back. Another highly rated freshman -- linebacker Robert Thomas -- could be an immediate factor.  
 When Washington State, led by Ryan Leaf, beat UCLA 37-34 last Aug. 30, it wound up determining the Pac-10's Rose Bowl representative, since the Cougars and Bruins lost just one conference game each.  
 Leaf passed up his senior year to turn pro, and the inexperienced Cougars don't figure to challenge for the Pac-10 title this year. Of course, they were picked to finish seventh before last season.  
 No. 8 Arizona State, which barely missed winning the national championship two years ago and went 9-3 last season, figures to be the top threat to UCLA.  
 Other probable contenders are No. 18 Washington, Southern California and No. 24 Arizona, with Oregon, Washington State, Stanford, California and Oregon State considered long shots.  
 "There are a lot of teams that could compete for this thing," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "There are eight different teams that have won or shared the title in the last six years. I kind of feel there's somebody lurking back there who isn't highly thought of who's going to have something to say."  
 Because of the new national championship system, it's possible the Pac-10 champion and Big Ten champion won't meet in the Rose Bowl game, since the Fiesta Bowl has

been designated the national championship game and the teams ranked 1-2 at the end of the year will play there.  
 "I want to play for the national championship," Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder said -- no surprise considering the Fiesta Bowl is played at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe. "If your work ethic and goal-setting are in order, go like hell and see where you wind up."  
 "This conference is so good, every weekend the chances of someone being upset are very good."  
 Arizona State has eight returning starters on offense, including quarterback Ryan Kealy, who has fully recovered from his knee injury late last season. Big things are expected from J.R. Redmond, a backup who gained 865 yards and averaged 6.1 yards per carry.  
 Like most of the Pac-10 teams, Washington, 8-4 last year, returns its quarterback, and like McNown, Brock Huard is regarded as one of the best at his position.  
 "I cannot be more pleased about him returning," Washington coach Jim Lambright said.  
 USC is coming off two mediocre seasons (6-6 and 6-5), a rarity for the Trojans. It cost John Robinson his job; he was replaced as coach by quarterback guru Paul Hackett.  
 "I'm delighted to be back," said Hackett, a former assistant at USC who returned after serving as offensive coordinator for the Kansas City Chiefs. "I've been received very well because I'm undefeated."  
 How long that will last is unclear. "Rebuilding is not part of my philosophy," Hackett said. "We are planning and expecting to win."  
 So is Arizona, which won its final four games last season to finish 7-5. "What these guys did at the end of the season was so inspiring," Tomey said.  
 The Wildcats have seven starters back on offense and a favorable schedule with UCLA and Arizona State both playing in Tucson.  
 Even though Washington State returns only two starters on offense and four on defense, coach Mike Price is optimistic.  
 Steve Birnbaum, a 6-foot-4 junior, succeeds Leaf at quarterback.  
 "He's good, he's definitely good enough to play," Price said. "We can win with him."

### Wildcats

But to have a shot at the national championship game, the Wildcats will have to do something they haven't done since 1934 -- win a conference championship.  
 The Nebraska game is at Manhattan on Nov. 14. Can they do it?  
 "I don't know," Snyder said. "Ask me on Nov. 15. The chemistry of this football team is significant and

extremely important. You might say, 'You have 18 starters coming back. Why are you talking about chemistry?'"  
 Another possible roadblock is the new formula for setting the bowl alliance will use to pick entrants for the national championship game, which takes into account strength of schedule. The Wildcats' nonleague schedule this year features Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Northeast Louisiana.

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**ANNIVERSARY ANNIVERSARY ANNIVERSARY ANNIVERSARY**

### Denver edges Pack, 34-31

**DENVER (AP)** -- Jason Elam kicked a 49-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining, and the Denver Broncos defeated the Green Bay Packers 34-31 Monday night in an exhibition rematch of last January's Super Bowl teams.  
 The Broncos, who also beat the Packers 31-24 seven months earlier, built leads of 21-10 and 28-17 in an otherwise evenly played game that saw each team's defense and special teams score touchdowns.  
 Brett Favre and John Elway dueled to a near standoff, each throwing a touchdown pass in the first half.  
 Elway, who played only the first half for the Broncos, completed 13 of 22 passes for 179 yards. Favre, whose stint lasted through the first series of the third quarter, was 13-of-23 for 155 yards.  
 Elam's 35-yard field goal had given Denver a 31-24 lead with 11:01 remaining, but the Packers, behind backup quarterback Doug Pederson, tied it with 6:53 left.



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### Polls

Omaha Pewitt, the 2A runner-up in 1993, returns from an exile in 3A and steps in at No. 3. The Brahmas were regional finalists in the higher class last year.  
 Tenaha tops 1A on the strength of 17 returning starters from a team that lost by one point to eventual state champion Granger in last year's quarterfinals.  
 The defending champs come in third, one spot behind Wheeler, the team they beat in the finals.  
 The regular season begins with two games Thursday, although most schools won't kick off until the following weekend. For the first time, the UIL is giving teams 11 weeks to play their 10-game season this year.

### Texas

boosting the Rangers' lead to 4-0.  
 Roberto Kelly's RBI single in the fifth made it 5-0, but Detroit's Juan Encarnacion had a sacrifice fly in the sixth to cut it to 5-1.  
 Bill Haselman hit his sixth homer in the sixth to make it 6-1.  
 Detroit scored twice in the seventh and knocked out Sele on Brian Hunter's groundout and Damian Easley's run-scoring single.  
 Thompson allowed five runs and eight hits in five innings.

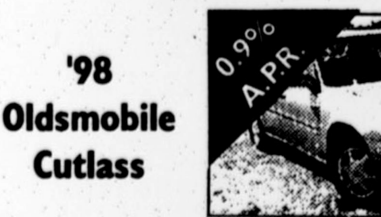
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**LEAGUE FEE:** League fee will be \$20.00. All participants must be YMCA members. Y-memberships are \$29.00 a year and include the use of the facility throughout the year. If membership expires during the season it must be renewed at the time of registration. Entry fee for a 2nd child in the same family will be \$15.00. **\*ENTRY & MEMBERSHIP FEES MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY FORM!**

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7 Warty hopper  
11 Spirit session  
12 Enormous  
13 "Growing Pains" actor  
15 Bits  
16 Clownish  
18 Divides the deck  
21 Untamed  
22 Fancy-bed feature  
24 GI address  
25 Pull along  
26 Bakery buy  
27 Become depleted  
29 Butter servings  
30 Actor Sean  
31 Dixieland, e.g.  
32 Object  
34 "My Best Friend's Wedding" actress  
40 Actor Baldwin  
41 Torch holder  
42 Rosy  
43 Beeped DOWN

**DOWN**

1 Inquire  
2 Island souvenir  
3 Saloon

4 Cruel  
5 Cohort of Kirk and Spock  
6 Chair  
7 Closest star  
8 Wilder's "Town"  
9 In the past  
10 Lair  
14 Bright parrot  
16 Close, as a jacket  
17 Without help  
19 November stone  
20 Swimmer Mark  
21 Child's  
22 Barracks  
23 "Sure thing!"  
25 Radio dial  
28 Waiting to bat  
29 Forgive  
31 Gray bird  
33 Dance

like punk rockers  
34 Pinnacle  
35 Boxing great  
36 Chess pieces  
37 Pen fill  
38 Top card  
39 Last letter, to Brits



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bed 34 Pinnacle  
23 "Sure 35 Boxing  
thing!" great  
25 Radio dial 36 Chess  
33 Dance pieces  
37 Pen fill  
38 Top card  
39 Last letter, to Brits

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- Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.
- Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
- Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.





# NEWS

## in brief

### Bonnie threatening East Coast

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. (AP) - Bill Dunleavy doesn't need to be told about the power of hurricanes as a 400-mile-wide behemoth named Bonnie packing 115 mph winds hung off the coast.

Nine years ago, deadly Hurricane Hugo smashed ashore here. "Bonnie who? Don't ever mention her name around here," said Dunleavy, who owns Dunleavy's Pub on Sullivan's Island. "We had Mr. Hugo come through here and we don't want to know his sister."

Across the East Coast, storm savvy residents were stocking up on food and building supplies as they warily eyed Bonnie churning up the Atlantic, hovering out at sea like an unwanted, angry guest.

"The attitude out here is to wait and see what happens," said John Hunter, who owns a hotel and restaurant on Tybee Island near Savannah, Ga. "There's nothing you can do about it one way or the other."

While the storm was still hundreds of miles away, the Atlantic was showing its effects. Gray, white-capped waves hit the New Jersey shore in breakers 4 feet to 6 feet high, pounding onto the beach with a dull roar. In North Carolina, 10-foot waves were reported.

The state of Virginia and some coastal communities elsewhere banned swimming because of rip tides - strong currents near the beaches - that are blamed for three drownings over the weekend in South Carolina, North Carolina and Delaware.

### Soil sample analysis led to strike on Sudan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Traces of a manmade chemical found in a sample of Sudanese soil formed the basis of the U.S. decision to launch a cruise missile strike on a purported pharmaceutical plant in Khartoum, according to U.S. intelligence.

A soil sample obtained clandestinely by U.S. intelligence led the Clinton administration to conclude that the Sudanese plant was secretly developing a key ingredient in deadly VX nerve gas, a U.S. intelligence official said Monday.

The Shifa Pharmaceuticals plant was destroyed last Thursday in a U.S. cruise missile attack at the same time Navy-launched cruise missiles struck at a suspected terrorist base in eastern Afghanistan. In an echo of the controversy over the bombing of what Iraq claimed was a baby milk factory during the Persian Gulf War, Sudanese officials have protested to the United Nations that the plant made medicine, not weapons.

Under pressure to back up its claim, the Clinton administration let U.S. intelligence officials Monday discuss some of the evidence that led to the decision to strike.

A U.S. intelligence official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the physical evidence being cited repeatedly by Clinton administration officials is a soil sample "obtained by clandestine means" from the Sudan plant property. The sample showed traces of a manmade chemical called EMPFA, or O-ethylmethylphosphonothioic acid - a material with no commercial uses that is a key ingredient of VX.

"Once you have it, you're a long way toward the production of VX," said the intelligence official. The material apparently got into the soil immediately outside the plant but on the plant property "either through airborne emissions or spillage from the manufacturing process." The official did not describe how the soil sample was obtained. "This is something we went out of our way to get."

While defending its actions, the administration nevertheless conceded that the facility probably also manufactured medicines.

### Sudanese leader sees improved relations

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Despite an American attack that wrecked Sudan's largest pharmaceutical plant, troubled relations between the two countries that soured almost a decade ago will soon become better, Sudan's parliament speaker says.

The remarks by Hassan Turabi, the man considered the real power behind the Islamic government, stand in sharp contrast to several days of rallies and protests in Khartoum, where demonstrators have denounced the United States and, in particular, President Clinton.

"I still believe that we hit the bottom and that we will rise. I think so, I think so. That's not only a wish," Turabi said in an interview Monday with The Associated Press.

"I don't think it will take too long," he added. The United States launched a missile attack Thursday on El Shifa Pharmaceutical Industries Co. on the outskirts of Khartoum, destroying the plant's three factories.

Washington has said the plant, which provided at least one-third of Sudan's domestic drug market, was manufacturing precursors for VX nerve gas.

The attack was the culmination of years of deteriorating relations with Sudan's government, which took power in a military coup in 1989 that overthrew a democratically elected government.

### Yeltsin takes Russia out of legal limbo

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin took Russia out of legal limbo today, decreeing that members of recently ousted Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko's Cabinet should stay on the job until replacements are appointed.

Meanwhile, Viktor Chernomyrdin, the acting prime minister named by Yeltsin on Sunday, huddled with his political allies in the Duma, the lower house of parliament. A parliamentary vote to confirm him is expected no earlier than next week.

In an interview published today, Chernomyrdin said he would try to soften the impact of the country's financial crisis on ordinary Russians and support ailing industries.

"The protection of social interests will be our first priority," he was quoted as saying in the daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. "The second will be state industrial policy, since we can't take Russia out of crisis by purely monetary moves."

Critics have said that it was Chernomyrdin's past policy of unrealistic budgets and continuous support of inefficient industries that precipitated the current crisis.

However, his call for more support to state industry will certainly win a sympathetic ear from the communists and other hard-liners in parliament.

"There are many reasonable people in the Duma whose political support I'm counting on," Chernomyrdin was quoted as saying.

### Clinton, advisers seek to repair damage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Overnight last week, President Clinton switched from confessor in chief to commander in chief. Now Clinton and advisers are wrestling with how to keep the nation focused over the long haul on his leadership rather than his indiscretions with Monica Lewinsky.

Their answer, although skeptics abound, is to get back to popular basics. Advisers say Clinton is strongest when he is among the people, pushing down-to-earth solutions to everyday concerns. They expect him to doggedly follow that course after his Martha's Vineyard, Mass., vacation ends and when he returns from a week's foreign travel that also will have the benefit of casting him in a presidential light.

"Clinton is not going to be incapacitated by this incident," predicts Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who expects the president to come out "full force fighting for those values he has been fighting for."

White House adviser Paul Begala also says Clinton won't give up pushing for health maintenance reform and for money to repair and replace old schools and hire 100,000 more teachers.

"As Al Jolson and Ronald Reagan said, 'You ain't seen nothing yet,'" Begala said, predicting that - scandal or no scandal - Clinton will emerge by the time Congress quits for the year with a string of victories on matters of moment to Main Street America.

Outside the inner circle, observers are not so sanguine. Some doubt that any strategy can get Clinton back on the initiative after he belatedly admitted an inappropriate relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern. They view his presidency as virtually over, able only to react to events, such as the African embassy bombings that led to last week's widely supported U.S. military attacks in Sudan and Afghanistan.

"I don't think many people are going to pay much attention to him," said political scientist Merle Black. "A lot of Democrats are finding very little use for him; this is now an admitted liar."

# Consumer confidence takes dip

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer confidence fell for a second straight month in August as Americans worried about gyrations in global stock markets and new political turmoil stemming from attacks on U.S. embassies in Africa.

The Conference Board reported today that its index of consumer confidence fell 4.1 points to 133.1 in August from a revised 137.2 reached in July. August's decline was larger than Wall Street analysts had expected.

"Consumer concern about the economy over the next six months was the key reason for the August decline in overall confidence," said Lynn Franco, associate director at the Conference Board, a New York-based private research group.

"Some of this disenchantment may have been caused by turmoil in the financial markets both in the U.S. and abroad, and to recent attacks on U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya," she said.

Consumer sentiment is important because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

The report comes as economists scour new data for signs pointing to the direction of the economy. Many worry that Asia's economic crisis, as well as financial troubles in Russia and Latin America, will drag down the U.S. economy and hurt corporate profits.

The summer drop in confidence from the 29-year high reached this year reflects worries that business

conditions will worsen in the coming months and jobs will be tougher to find.

The Expectations Index, which measures the outlook for the next six months, fell 5.9 points to 107.5 in August.

Fewer consumers said they planned to buy a car, home or major appliance, like a refrigerator, television or air conditioner, in coming months, the report said.

Feeding consumers concerns is the volatility in global stocks markets. The Dow Jones industrial average, while up more than 100 points this morning, is off more than 7 percent from its record high of 9,337.97 set on July 17.

Adding to the equation in August was the bombing of two U.S.

embassies in Africa and the U.S. missile attacks on suspected terrorist sites in Afghanistan and Sudan.

"People are concerned that things are going out of control," said Anthony Chan, vice president and chief economist at Banc One Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio.

Despite their pessimism about future economic conditions, consumers still haven't lost all faith in their current economic situation. The index that measures feelings about present conditions dropped only 1.4 points to 171.5 in August.

Separately today, the National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing single-family homes jumped 4 percent in July to 4.93 million units.

# Retired Supreme Court justice dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, who for 15 years played a pivotal role in shaping American law as a "majority maker" on the high court, died today at age 90.

Powell cast the controlling votes when the court first upheld the concept of affirmative action and ruled that consenting adults have no constitutional right to engage in homosexual conduct.

Powell died of pneumonia in his sleep at 4:30 a.m. EDT at his home in Richmond, Va., according to a statement released by the court.

His health had waned in recent months. In December, he closed the office he had kept at the Supreme

Court building since his 1987 retirement. Poor health prevented his traveling to the nation's capital from his home in Richmond.

Powell's last hospitalization for any significant duration had been in 1991, after he suffered a fainting spell and irregular heartbeat while attending a meeting in Baltimore. He also had hip-replacement surgery in 1991.

Powell cited concern for his health when he retired, but in a 1990 interview he told The Associated Press, "My health has remained better than I anticipated."

In that interview, Powell said, "Let's face it, I've outlived my generation. Most of the friends I have

held dear through my life are dead now."

Although he most often described himself as a conservative, Powell throughout his tenure avoided the rigid ideology that at times isolated the court's liberal and conservative wings.

"I try very hard to reconcile views I may have to help put a court (majority) together," he once explained.

A wealthy Virginian who reluctantly accepted his appointment to the Supreme Court, Powell cast votes that often controlled the outcome in some of the court's most closely contested and controversial cases.

He considered his controlling opinion in the landmark 1978 "Bakke" case, in which the court for the first time upheld the concept of affirmative action, a highlight of his judicial career.

The court in that case voted 5-4 in ruling that would-be medical student Allan Bakke unlawfully was discriminated against because he was white. But the decision also upheld the use of some race-conscious criteria in medical school admissions policies.

When Powell retired, his fellow justices praised his work and his way of doing business.

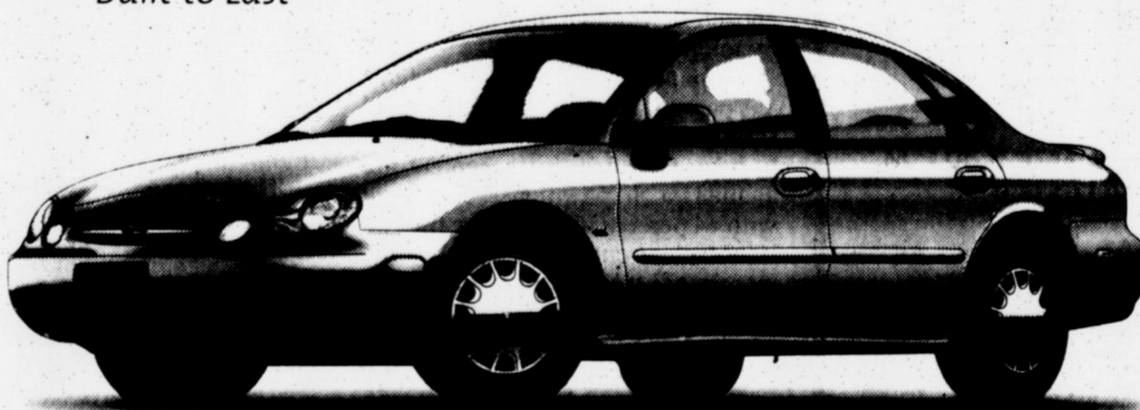
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