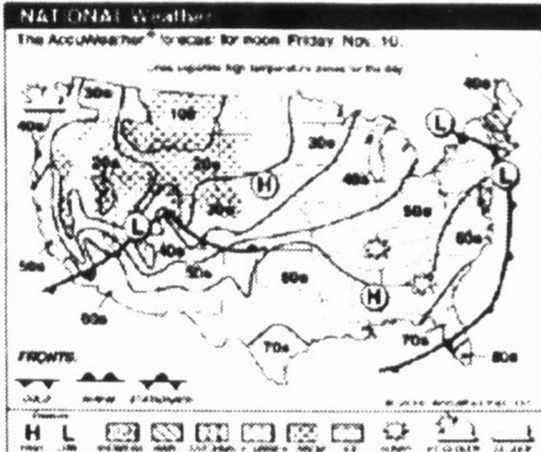


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Today's weather OUTLOOK



The forecast for Friday shows rain, accompanied by strong winds, pushing northward into New England with showers wrapping back around into Pennsylvania and Ohio. High pressure across the Midwest and the South will provide sunny skies and chillier air.

• Mostly clear skies •

Tonight: Mostly clear with lows in the upper 20s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Friday: Partly sunny with highs 50 to 55, southwest winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph with occasional higher gusts.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with lows in the lower 30s.

• Extended forecast •

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-50s.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, lows 25 to 30, highs in the lower 40s.

Monday: Cloudy with a chance of freezing rain or snow, lows in the mid-20s, highs in the mid-30s.

• Hereford weather •

Wednesday's high, 34; low, 22; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.

Korean War remains to be returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ceremony timed to coincide with Veterans Day, American officials will travel to North Korea to accept 15 sets of remains believed to be U.S. soldiers killed in the Korean War, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday.

The ceremony Saturday in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, will culminate a series of five joint U.S.-North Korean excavations at former battlefields this year that have yielded 65 sets of remains. That is the largest number recovered in North Korea in any year since the recovery work began in 1996.

Last year only 13 remains were found. "This has been the most successful year yet," Robert Jones, head of the Pentagon office responsible for POWs and MIAs, said in an interview. He said a small group of Pentagon officials would fly to Pyongyang in an Air Force C-17 transport plane to receive the remains and take them to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii for examination by forensic experts at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory.

The Pentagon lists 8,100 U.S. servicemen as missing from the Korean War, although it believes that only about half that number could be recovered. About 1,200 remains are believed to be at former POW camps near the Yalu River on North Korea's northwestern border with China, and about 1,500 are thought to be in the vicinity of the Chongchon River, north of Pyongyang, which was the focus of this year's excavation effort.

Jones said the Pentagon hopes to obtain North Korea's permission to begin looking for remains in the Chosin Reservoir area, where about 1,000 remains of U.S. servicemen are believed to be recoverable.

"They know this is a high priority for us," Jones said.

The Chosin Reservoir holds special significance in the history of the Korean War. It was the scene of some of the most savage fighting of the war in late November and early December 1950 as tens of thousands of Chinese soldiers attacked elements of the 1st Marine Division and the Army's 7th Division. The Americans were forced to withdraw, leaving behind many dead who had been hurriedly buried in shallow graves.

At Saturday's repatriation ceremony in Pyongyang, U.S. officials will submit a written proposal for a meeting to be held in New York in December to discuss joint recovery operations for 2001, Jones said. The North Koreans have agreed to meet.

END OF THE ROAD



Dejected Hereford Lady Whitefaces (from left) Sarah Griffin, McKenzie Tabor and Kali Hall leave the court following the squad's 15-8, 10-15, 15-13 loss to the Burseson Lady Elks in Wednesday's volleyball regional semifinals. The loss to the Lady Elks killed the Lady Whitefaces' hopes for a repeat state Class 4A championship.

Flu vaccine shortage is felt locally

By Donald Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

It's flu season and the one thing that's missing is the flu vaccine.

There is no vaccine available in Deaf Smith County for Hereford Regional Medical Center or any of the health clinics, and Gary Phipps, director of HRMC WorkSmart, doesn't know when the vaccine will be available.

Phipps said the vaccine has been ordered and will be available. However, he doesn't know when it will be available and when the vaccine does get here, the program's request has been cut by 500 to 2,500 doses.

There is a nationwide shortage of the vaccine, which has caused disruption in immunization programs. The manufacturers are having to fulfill contracts with federal and state agencies first, then the vaccine will become available for hospitals and clinics.

The Texas Department of Health has received only 35,000 of the 366,000 doses of flu vaccine it ordered and the balance should be shipped periodically through December.

Most of the shipment will go to public health facilities. The agency is asking doctors to disperse their vaccines to the elderly and other high-risk groups first.

High-risk groups include people age 65 and older, nursing home residents, asthmatics and people with diabetes, kidney or heart problems. Children on long-term aspirin therapy and pregnant women in the second or third trimester as well as health care workers also are high-risk.

The health department estimates private practitioners and health care providers in Texas have ordered 3 million doses.

STILL COUNTING

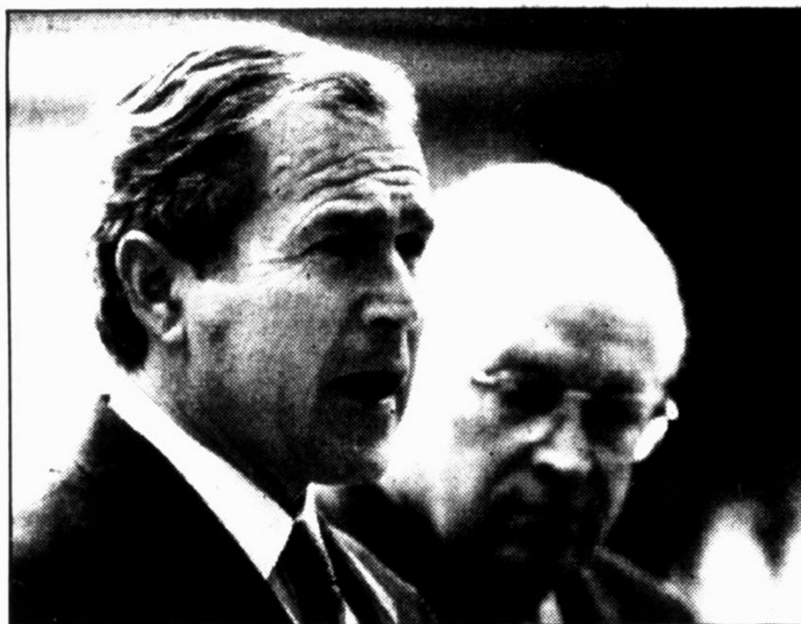
■ Recount of Florida ballots sees Gore cut into Bush's margin

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The ongoing recount of presidential balloting in Florida, with Al Gore substantially trimming George W. Bush's lead. Elections officials, meanwhile, said the results won't be certified for more than a week.

With 38 of the state's 67 counties completing their recounts by midday Thursday, Gore had trimmed the Texas governor's lead to 830 votes out of nearly 6 million cast, according to an unofficial tally by The Associated Press. That was less than half the original margin.

Even with the tightening gap, Gore campaign manager William Daley on Thursday said courts may find irregularities in the Florida results "an injustice unparalleled in

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Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush (left) and his running mate Dick Cheney met briefly Wednesday with reporters. Bush expressed confidence the recount of Florida's ballots will send him to the White House.



Democratic presidential hopeful Al Gore also expressed confidence the Florida recount will send him to the White House.

Young Americans receiving very unusual history lesson

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The dramatic presidential election has sparked an unusual level of interest among Americans too young to vote. This article is intended for them.)

By DAVID CRARY and BETH GARDINER

Associated Press Writers

This kind of election isn't supposed to happen. How could Americans vote for a president and still not know, a day later, who won? How could one candidate get more votes and still be in danger of losing?

Eventually, either George W. Bush or Al Gore will be declared the next president, but it could take days to recount votes and sort out challenges. In the meantime, for students across the country, the election is a hot topic in hallways and classrooms.

"They are very antsy to find out about what the results will be," said Michele Ballard, a science teacher at Seymour Middle School near Knoxville, Tenn. "They want to know what is wrong and why we are having such a difficult time coming up with a winner."

What exactly happened on Tuesday? Bush, the Republican governor from Texas, and Gore, the Democratic vice president, ended out in a virtual tie in two different ways.

They received almost the same number of votes cast by people in all 50 states — more than 48 million votes each. In the latest figures available Wednesday, Gore had slightly more votes than Bush. But even if he holds onto that advantage, that doesn't necessarily mean he wins.

The explanation for that goes back more than 200 years, when the men drafting our

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■ MICHELE BALLARD,

science teacher at Seymour Middle School near Knoxville, Tenn., discussing students' questions about the presidential election.

Constitution decided that presidents wouldn't be elected according to the total national vote. Instead, the winner in each state receives votes from the so-called Electoral College, based on the state's population.

Gore, for example, won California and its 54 electoral votes. Bush won his home state of Texas and its 32 electoral votes.

Overall, there are 538 electoral votes, and a candidate must win at least 270 of them to get to the White House. The race in Florida was too close to call, leaving its 25 electoral votes — and the outcome of the whole election — still in doubt until officials complete a recount.

Craig Cogswell, who teaches social studies at Westminster High School near Denver, said most of his students understood the electoral-vote system but didn't necessarily like it.

"I think they think it's a crazy system," he said. "They're concerned that there might be a popular vote that goes one way and an electoral vote that goes the other."

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- Even Deaf Smith County had some surprises on Election Day.

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New Mexico can't declare a winner

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico awaited the recount of tens of thousands of absentee and early-voting ballots from Bernalillo County before it can declare a winner in the presidential race.

Other races also were up in the air, including the one between longtime House Speaker Raymond Sanchez and his Republican challenger, John Sanchez, in Albuquerque.

A computer glitch in the state's most populous county also prevented officials from coming up with a final count in numerous legislative contests and the 1st Congressional District race Tuesday between Republican incumbent Heather Wilson and Democratic challenger John Kelly.

Bernalillo County poll workers on Thursday morning began the tedious process of recounting 67,000 absentee and early-voting ballots under the eye of state District Judge Theresa Baca and representatives of the Republican, Democrat and Green parties.

The early-voting and absentee ballots were withdrawn from the county's tally Tuesday night after officials discovered a glitch in the computer software used to tally votes.

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HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

• Veterans breakfast •

American Legion Post 192 will host a veterans breakfast from 6:30-8:30 a.m. Saturday in the American Legion Post home. The menu includes pancakes, syrup, sausage and hot coffee. All veterans and their families are invited.

• Kiwanis pancake supper •

Due to inclement weather Hereford Kiwanis Club has postponed its annual pancake supper until Nov. 14. Club members will be serving pancakes and sausage from 5-8 p.m. Cost is \$5.

• 50th anniversary observance •

The Los Ciboleros Chapter of the DAR, the American Legion Post 192 and the VFW Post 4818 invites the public to the observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Memorial Service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Circle of Flags, Veteran's Memorial Park. Korean War veterans are encouraged to attend.

• Amateur Photography Contest •

The International Library of Photography invites amateur photographers to enter the International Open Amateur Photography Contest.

Photos should be either black and white or color prints, 8x10 or less, unmounted. Photos can be entered in one of several categories: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture, or other. All photos must be marked with photographer's name and address.

Entries should be sent to The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9009, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD, 21117, before Jan. 21, 2001.

Entries can be downloaded at www.picture.com

• Stevens collects for food pantry •

Stevens Chevrolet is continuing to collect food in its showroom to help fill the Food Pantry shelves.

• Historic Christian Cowboy event •

Christian cowboys from around the country will gather at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium at 3 p.m. Saturday for the largest gathering of Christian cowboys in history. The event will combine the cowboys' love of Rodeo and Christian faith at one event. Local Barn Church Pastor Randy Bird will be one of the guest speakers. Everyone is invited to come and be a part of the world's largest gathering of Christian Cowboys.

HEREFORD BRAND

School news

• Parent/student science festival •

Hereford junior high will sponsor its first ever parent/student science festival on Nov. 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Science department. Students and parents will have an opportunity to visit a variety of learning stations and participate in hands on activities. Participants will take away ideas for at-home activities to do with simple materials.

• Freshman class supper •

The freshman class will host the Freshman Class supper Friday at the junior high cafeteria. Meals will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes beef fajitas, German sausage, tortillas and all the fixings. Cost is \$4.50 or \$5 for carry-out.

• FFA announcements •

Hereford FFA and 4-H clubs will have hog validation Nov. 13-14 at the project center. On Monday from 3-5 p.m. hogs which are being raised at the project center will be validated. From 5-8 p.m. Monday and from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday hogs being raised at other locations will be validated. All hogs which are expected to show at any of the 2001 stock shows must be validated at this time.

The HHS FFA students are expecting meat ordered earlier this year to arrive on Nov. 15. Students will start delivering the orders by Nov. 16. Fruit orders are expected to arrive in December.

FFA stock show sign-up will be Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the FFA offices, room 621 of the CTE buildings.

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News digest

• Results mixed on tests •

HOUSTON (AP) — Endostatin, which has shown promise in shrinking deadly cancer cells and starving tumors of their vital blood supply, seems to be safe for use but its effectiveness has mixed results, according to results from initial trials at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Tumors in two of the 21 patients given the drug for one year actually shrunk, but the tumors grew rapidly in the rest of the patients, lead researcher Roy Herbst said in Thursday's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

Still, researchers say they suspect the tumors would eventually have diminished with continued use of the drug.

"It's clearly more than a chance trend we're seeing," Herbst said. "Our trial has shown it might have an effect as initially hoped. It's working against blood vessels. My sense as an investigator is the drug has the potential to move forward."

The first phase of the study was designed to determine the safety of the drug for human consumption, but researchers were monitoring changes in tumors as well.

Endostatin is part of a group of cancer-fighting agents called angiogenesis inhibitors.

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Crash — Employees of the local McDonald's got a little closer than normal to a drive-in customer early today when Guy Walsler, 91, accidentally stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and rammed the east side of the building, taking out several large panes

of glass and some of the brick as well. Elias Corrales, a maintenance worker at McDonald's spent a couple hours cleaning up the shattered glass, brick and aluminum frames. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Groups support veggie production

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A group that helped bring a potato processing plant to the state now is working with irrigators and others to bring onions, carrots and cabbage to North Dakota fields.

Central Dakota Growers, a farmer cooperative formed in 1991 primarily to spearhead the Aviko french fry plant project, is working with the North Dakota Irrigation Caucus, the High Value Irrigated Crops Task Force and economic development groups in several cities.

The goal is to develop the production of other vegetables to complement the already strong potato industry in the state, said Maynard Helgaas, president of Central Dakota Growers.

"We started with potatoes because that was where the (market) interest was," the Jamestown farmer and equipment dealer said. "Our mission is to add other high-value crops."

Members of Central Dakota Growers plans to expand the group's focus, become a statewide organization and change

its name to Commercial Vegetable Growers.

"Our hope through all of this is that we can turn North Dakota into a recognized supplier of quality vegetables," said board member Rod Holth, a partner in KIP Farms, a Grand Forks potato operation. "We have the right conditions to do it, but before we can grow them we've got to find markets for them."

Commercial Vegetable Growers is getting \$35,000 from the state Agricultural Products Utilization Commission to help hire a marketer.

Helgaas said the grower group has already retained a consultant who has worked with vegetable groups and companies in Texas and Florida.

The North Dakota Irrigation Caucus will be involved largely through development of irrigation infrastructure in the state, Helgaas said.

The groups will solicit funding from several cities, state organizations and economic development groups in the next three years. After that, check-off fees might be started to

pay for promotion and marketing, Helgaas said. A check-off is a tax farmers pay on production.

The goal is not only to expand vegetable production and give farmers more crop options, but also to eventually build processing plants in the state, Helgaas said. Crops initially will be sent to processors out of state.

"You have to learn to walk before you can run," Helgaas said. "It's not an overnight deal."

KIP Farms, a member of Central Dakota Growers, has been working the past couple of years to develop a plant that would use area-grown vegetables to produce a line of prepared deli salads for sale

in the region.

"We're still studying the markets here in the U.S.," Holth said. "We've met with several existing processors to judge their interest in becoming a partner with us. We haven't successfully put the venture together yet, but it's ongoing."

Holth said there is a possibility such a plant also could make preprocessed vegetables.

KIP Farms studying the potential of the product, which Holth said is a precooked vegetable that has a 90-day shelf life at room temperature.

"We're doing a market analysis to see how well the product would be received in the U.S., and at what price it would sell," Holth said.

Voters reject school voucher proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stagnant test scores. Schoolyard violence. Frustrated parents.

The nation's public schools still aren't bad enough for American voters to approve paying their tax dollars for private tuitions, even after 30 years of attempts. Voters in Michigan and California proved it again this week.

"By and large, it's the weakest link of society we have to help," said John Hangartner, a 68-year-old retiree in Livonia, Mich., after his vote Tuesday for pro-voucher Bush and against financing \$3,300 vouchers for pupils in the state's least-successful public schools. "Vouchers aren't going to help them."

The well-financed Michigan measure was soundly defeated by a 2-1 margin. California's sweeping plan to provide any child, rich or poor, with a \$4,000 voucher got just 30

percent of the vote, despite a \$30 million-plus campaign led by Silicon Valley venture capitalist Tim Draper.

Government funds or tax credits for private education have appeared on statewide ballots 10 times in recent years. Voters have rejected every one. A handful of programs, in Wisconsin, Ohio and Florida, were created by legislators, not the electorate.

"The thorough thrashing of vouchers in California and Michigan should be a death knell to a bad idea," declared Bob Chase, president of the 2.5 million-teacher National Education Association, which spent \$7.2 million fighting vouchers.

This year's infusion of cash aside, the classic rivalry remains between status quo education groups like teachers' unions and education reformers with a conservative bent. With voucher programs still alive despite court battles, neither side is ready to back down.

"More than a third of the population is shouting school vouchers," Draper said Tuesday night as defeat of his California Proposition 38 became apparent. "This is decades of bureaucracy that's been built up. It was unlikely we would be able to vaporize it in one fell swoop."

School choice has been around for decades, but it focuses mainly on choices within public school systems — magnet or charter schools. Few families have received government money to send children to private schools.

Supporters argue that poor children, like their more-affluent peers, deserve a way out of troubled public schools. Foes contend vouchers help few children and drain money from public schools.

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Nov. 8, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

— A 37-year-old man was arrested in the 200 block of Higgins and charged with injury to a child.

— A 22-year-old woman was arrested in the 100 block of North Lawton and charged with assault, after threatening to assault another woman.

— A 42-year-old man was arrested in the 2900 block of East First and charged with possession or delivery of a controlled substance.

Incidents

— An aggravated assault which occurred five days ago on Veterans Park Road was reported. The victim did not wish to file charges.

— At 6:45 a.m. Thursday, a pickup driven by Guy Walsler, 91, ran into the east side of McDonald's. The pickup sustained minor damage, but major damage was done to the building. No injuries were reported. The driver said he was going to place his foot on the brake, but instead stepped on the accelerator. No citations have been issued.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

— 1:28 a.m. Firefighters responded to 623 Ave. I for a heater malfunction.

— 7:15 a.m. Firefighters responded to 1112 W. First vehicle, building accident.

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Courthouse records

The following petitions were filed in the Deaf Smith County district clerk's office:

Civil matters

• Richardson Seed Co., vs. Texas Seed Co., suit on damages, not auto;

• C&W Equipment and Kelly Electric vs. VFW 4818, American Legion Post 192, Stan Fry, Lewis Lea, Johnnie Messer and Veterans Memorial Park Board suit on damages;

• Nikolas Balderaz vs. Nancy Soto and in the interest of Quentin Dante Balderaz and Kaitlin Kiara Balderaz, divorce;

• In the interest of Ryan Nicole Garcia and Jordan Raul Garcia, petition on suit affecting parent/child relationship;

• In the interest of Erika Meliza Diaz, petition to establish parent/child relationship;

• In the interest of Karisa M. Ramirez, petition to establish parent/child relationship;

• In the interest of Whitney Nicole Park, petition to establish parent/child relationship;

• In the interest of Jacinda Oriana Gonzales, petition to establish parent child relationship;

• In the interest of Marques Hood, petition to establish parent/child relationship.

Individuals filing for marriage licenses included:

• Palemon Guillermo Santiago Maldonado and Cynthia Barrientz Riojas.

Lotto

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

The tickets were worth an estimated \$48 million.

The tickets were sold in: Addison, Texas and Balcones Heights, Texas.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 54 were:

2-4-24-49-53-54

Pick 3

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

0-0-4

LIFESTYLES

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Deaf Smith Electric Co-op directors are credentialed

Donald Wright of Dimmitt and Gilbert (Nick) Yosten of Hereford, Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative directors, both received Credentialed Cooperative Director certificates from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

The DSEC directors were recognized at NRECA's Region VIII-X meeting in Little Rock, Ark., for their commitment to education and attainment of the

certificate before an audience of more than 1,000 electric cooperative officials from seven states, including Texas.

"Today's electric utility environment imposes new demands on electric cooperative directors, increased knowledge of changes in the electric utility business, new governance skills and a working knowledge of the cooperative principles," said Steve Louder, general manager and

president of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. "DSEC has a commitment to work through Texas Electric Cooperatives (TEC) and NRECA to increase this body of knowledge for the benefit of its electric cooperative consumer-owners."

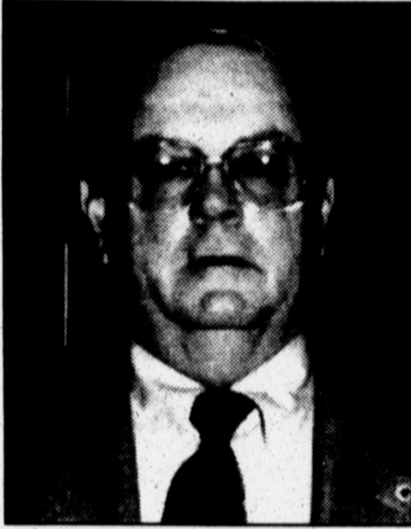
The NRECA Credentialed Cooperative Director, or CCD, program requires attendance and demonstrated understanding of the basic competencies contained in five core courses including, Director Duties and Liabilities, Understanding the Electric Business, Board Roles and Relationships, Business Planning, and Understanding Financial Planning.

NRECA represents the nation's more than 900 private, consumer-owned electric cooperatives, which provide electric service to more than 34 million people in 46 states. TEC is the statewide service organization for 79 electric cooperatives operating in Texas and serving more than 1.4 million meters in 245 of Texas' 254 counties.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative serves more than 15,000 meters in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Parmer and Castro counties.



HRMC Auxiliary members with the shortest time and the longest time in volunteer service were recognized at the recent meeting. The most recent volunteers, pictured above, are (from left) Marion Yosten, Nell Williams, Patsy Giles, Mary Schlabs and Ann Carroll. Volunteers with the longest time in service, pictured at left, are (from left) Theda Seiver, Grace Covington and Irene Reinart.



Nick Yosten



Donald Wright

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Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter with tips on how to spot a cheating husband. Those tips were good, although a little out of date. I

have a few suggestions that are more current for women who need some guidance. (By the way, these tips work for cheating wives as well as cheating husbands.)

1. Does he have an obsession about checking his e-mail and spend a lot of time online when you are not around?

2. Does he go into another room and close the door when he talks on the telephone?

3. Does he have frequent errands to do, such as picking up medicine at the drugstore, going to the office on weekends to deliver or drop off some work, or taking the car for gas when there's half a tank left?

4. Does he discourage you from visiting his workplace, and if you go, do his co-workers avoid you or act rather distant?

5. When his close friends or family members visit, does he pull them aside to speak to them privately?

6. Are there an unusual number of phone calls that are hang-ups or wrong numbers?

And now, dear Ann, if someone could give me a few pointers on how to rebuild the trust that has been lost in my own marriage, I would be grateful. — Texas Tootsie

Dear Texas: Your guidelines are excellent, but it sounds as if you could use some professional counseling. Your relationship is in need of a transfusion of trust, and it's going to take a lot of work. Betrayal can be enormously damaging, but it doesn't have to be fatal. I'll keep my fingers crossed.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letters you printed about spanking and child abuse.

If you watch animals in the zoo, they do a better job of parenting than many humans. Gorillas are an excellent example. The mother gorilla does not need to discipline her baby because she watches it so closely it does not have a chance to misbehave. She is with the baby constantly until it gradually leaves her side and moves a few feet away. Slowly, the baby moves farther and farther away over a period of months and years. Physical discipline is not necessary because the mother is always vigilant.

The human children visiting the zoo do not behave nearly as well as the gorilla babies. We could learn a lot from them. — Mother of Two Grown Children

Dear Mother: It's a lovely bit of observation, but that gorilla in the zoo does not have to clean the cage or cook supper for her husband. Nor does she have to drive the younger gorillas to school and help with homework. Sometimes, work overload can make

a parent short on patience. When it comes to raising children, gorillas have it a lot easier than humans.

Dear Ann Landers: I am almost 17, and have never been kissed. I'm beginning to think something must be wrong with me. People say I'm pretty, and I'm comfortable with guys, so what's my problem? Please give me some pointers. — A Cactus in Phoenix

Dear Phoenix: Nothing is wrong with you. Be patient, and let time do its work. P.S.: Don't let any guy kiss you unless you are sure he is sincere.

Gem of the Day (Sent in by "Anonymous, Please, in Chicago"): Being slow to pick up a check is a practiced art. You really have to hand it to them.

That first kiss, that first embrace... Remember all those things that brought you and your loved one together? Ann Landers' new booklet, "How We Met," is now available. This collection of sentimental love stories will make a terrific gift for that special someone. For a copy, please send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.50 (this includes postage and handling) to: How We Met, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, IL 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.50).

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

HRMC Auxiliary recognizes members' volunteer service

Hereford Regional Medical Center Auxiliary volunteers were recognized for their hours of service with pins and bars, some with 4,750 to 7,000 hours of accumulated service, after the regular business meeting Monday. Some new members already have more than 50 hours.

Leona Schilling, president, conducted the business meeting with 18 members present.

Committee reports were given and old and new business items were discussed.

For the month of October, more than 278 volunteer hours were reported and 23 new

mothers were informed about necessary immunizations.

The Auxiliary has recently purchased a walking ramp with arm supports, a blood fluid warmer, a small refrigerator and other requested items.

The Auxiliary Store is open selling holiday and gift items.

Breast cancer screenings available at local clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., Suite A, on Dec. 8.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening mammogram. Each woman screened will receive a breast health risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in

breast self-examination.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

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1:50 & 4:05 7:00

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SAT. & SUN. MATINEES R EVENINGS
1:45 & 4:00 7:05

CHARLIE'S ANGELS
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Silent auction items — Organizers of the first Deaf Smith Co. Stockshow Buyers Bash which will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Top of Texas Trucking, E. Hwy. 60., Susie Vance (left), Kathleen Collier and Kim Middleton (not pictured), display some of the items which have been donated for the silent auction.

Proceeds from buyers bash to benefit stock show exhibitors

The first Deaf Smith Co. Stockshow Buyers Bash will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at Top of Texas Trucking, E. Hwy. 60.

The bash will include a steak dinner, beverages, live band and silent auction.

All proceeds from the evening will go back to the Deaf Smith Co. Stockshow to reward the exhibitors on their hard work and efforts.

Dance entertainment will be provided by the band Bangora.

A wide variety of silent auction items have been donated by local merchants and individuals including Johnny and Jana Trotter, Earl and Pat Green, Green's Gifts, Caryn's Hallmark, Wishes and Crossed Keys.

Other contributors are Boots and Saddle, Warbonnet Feed and Supply, Lextron, 19th Hole, Foust Feed, Hereford Veterinary Clinic, The Secret Garden, McLain Lawn and Garden, Hereford Aquatic Center, Perfect 10 Nail Salon and Charlie's Tire.

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Cost is \$75 per couple or \$50 per person. Tickets are available at The Secret Garden, 411 Main; Pak-A-Sak, 830 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Charlie's Tire, 501 W. 1st; and Top of Texas Tans, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., Suite E.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Area Events

FRIONA

Parmer County Christmas Bazaar will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18 in the Friona Community Center, west of Hwy. 214 N. and within sight of Hwy. 60 in west Friona.

Hours are Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

There will be holiday demonstrations sponsored by Parmer County Bazaar Committee.

There is no admission charge.

NAZARETH

Anyone who is a fan of choral singing, three and four part harmonies and the beauty of the human voice is cordially invited to attend a "Vocal Showcase" on Sunday evening, Nov. 19 at the Home Mercantile, a historic building in Nazareth which is being renovated to serve as a community resource for creative arts and the preservation of local cultures.

Featured performers for the event include www.harmony, a barber shop quartet from the Panhandle area, Amarillo Opera Outreach vocalist Mila Gibson, and two choral groups from Nazareth.

The event will begin at 6 p.m.

with a potluck supper and visiting. The music program gets underway at 7 p.m. with an intermission around 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

AMARILLO

PASO Turnabout 2000 will be Saturday at Amarillo's historic Nat Ballroom. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The event will feature a "Vegas in Space" beauty pageant. There will be other entertainment, casino games and silent and live auctions.

Table sponsorship is available as well as individual seats. A \$600 table seats eight and includes valet parking, champagne and hors d'oeuvres. A \$400 table seats eight and includes champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Cabaret seating is available for \$75, \$50, \$25 and \$10 (the \$10 rate is in advance; \$10 seats will be \$15 at the door).

All proceeds will benefit the Panhandle AIDS Support Organization. PASO provides services to men, women and children throughout the area affected by

HIV and AIDS.

The Golden Spread Postal Customer Council and United States Postal Service are sponsoring an Identity Theft Seminar free to the public on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Central Church of Christ, 15th and Monroe.

Alan T. Holmes, inspector in charge of the Fort Worth District USPO, Sgt. Jerry Neufeld, Amarillo Police Department and Janna Serrano with the Better Business Bureau will speak about identity theft.

Come and learn to protect yourself by knowing how identity and mail theft happens. Find out how to stop and prevent identity theft. Also learn survival tips after having your identity stolen.

For more information, call Jodi Bytheway, 379-9575.

Amarillo Symphony will perform the third of seven Civic Center Auditorium subscription concerts on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. A free pre-concert lecture will be offered at 7 p.m. from the stage. The lecture is part of a series called *The Beethoven Chronicles*.

For information, call the symphony office at 376-8782.



Candyland will be one of the booths offering tempting holiday treats to shoppers at the Millennium Madness Bazaar on Friday and Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church. A wide variety of homemade and handcrafted items will be available and lunch will be offered on Friday. Bazaar volunteers at the Candyland booth are (from left) Peggy Hyer, Lesley Woodard, LaNell Kendrick and Fran Kaluznick.

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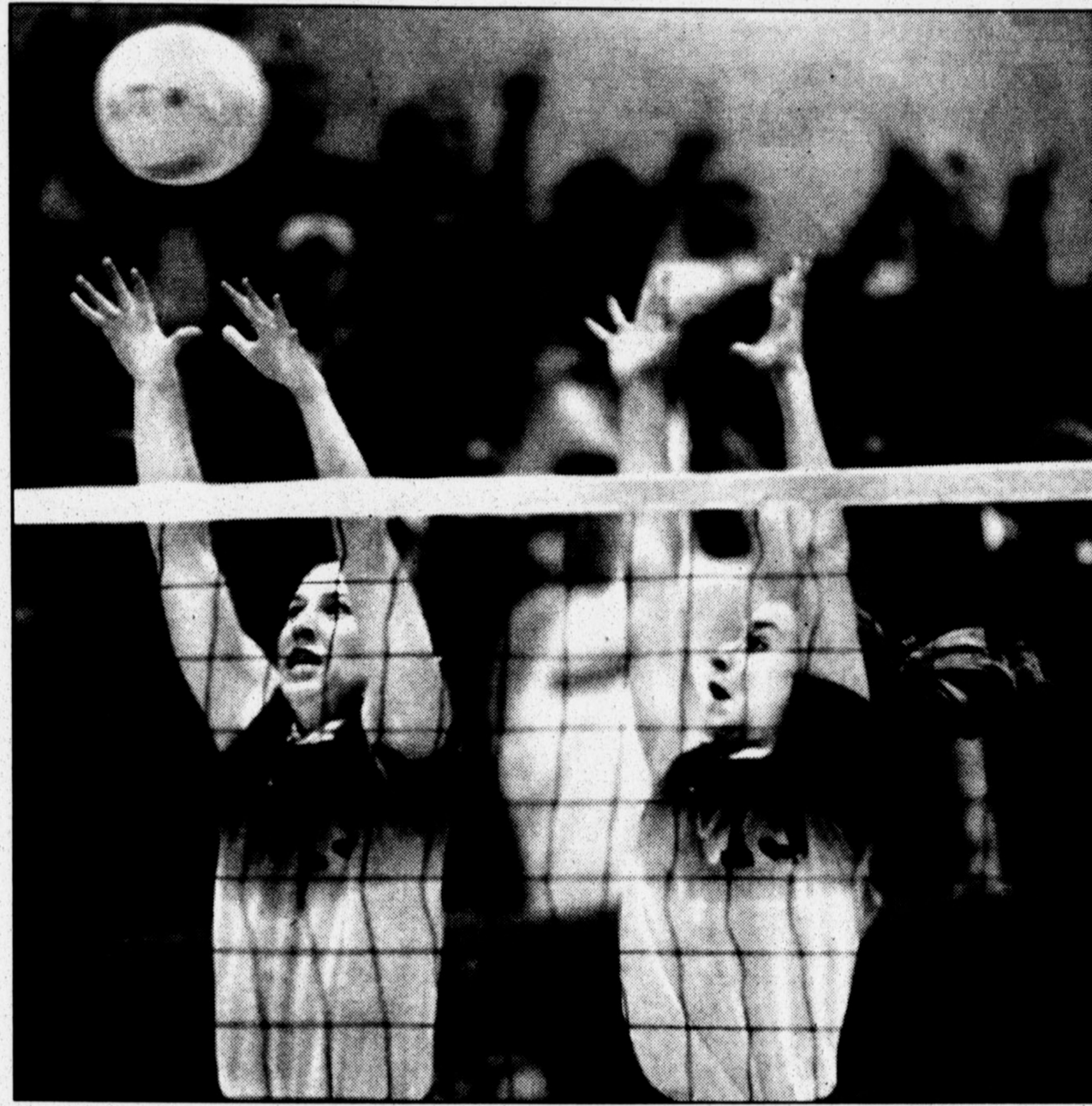
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Elks leap past Hereford



Too soon to end—The Lady Whitefaces saw their 2000 season end Wednesday night in Vernon with a loss to Burleson, only the 6th loss for the team this year. Pam Klein (left) and Kali Hall (right) perform against Dumas on Nov. 4 (above). Klein had eight kills for the Lady Herd against Burleson while Hall had five kills and four stuffs.

■ Lady Whitefaces unable to overcome unforced errors against Burleson

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Whatever hex the Burleson Lady Elks put on the Lady Whitefaces during their pregame ritual worked Wednesday night when Burleson shocked Hereford in three games 15-8, 10-15, 15-13 to end the Lady Herd's playoff run and halt its winning streak at 19 games.

Before warming up, the Lady Elks chanted and cheered on the court for almost 30 minutes before they ever hit a ball to get warmed up. The procedure did not seem to bother the Lady Herd during warm-ups, but when the game started they were a step behind.

"It was very emotional and very stressful," senior outside hitter Pam Klein said. "They just came out and started quicker than us."

"We had a chance to finish it, but we didn't execute at the end," Klein said.

After clawing their way back from a one-game deficit, the Lady Whitefaces took the second game 15-10 and led the third by as much as 13-9, but never seemed to get comfortable on the floor. Kitten said her team never could score more than three or four points in a row and that hurt the team in the long run.

"There was never a point

this evening where we established any kind of rhythm at all," girls athletic director and head volleyball coach Brenda Kitten said.

Unforced errors plagued the Lady Whitefaces the entire evening, including 17 blocking errors and 37 dig errors. Kitten said she was surprised that so many errors kept occurring, because they have cut down their miscues and mishits in the last month.

“It is strange that we ended the year playing like we did at the beginning of the year.”

—Brenda Kitten
HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

"We haven't been real vulnerable to errors the last couple of months, but they antagonized us all night long," Kitten said. "Everything was scrambled, and we could never earn our way out of some errors that we were making."

Kitten said the saddest part of the loss is that the team beat itself and looked as if it had not made any progress since the beginning of the year, when the squad started out 11-5.

"It is strange that we ended the year playing like we did at the beginning of the year," Kitten said. "The unforced errors were what plagued us so early for the first month."

The 2000 Lady Whitefaces'

ending record is 30-6 while the Lady Elks ended their year at 31-5. The loss also brings to an end the high school volleyball careers of seniors Ashley Fangman, Tessa Baker, Ashley Bridge and Klein. The coach said no matter what happens in a season, seniors are irreplaceable.

"We will miss the seniors for a lot of reasons," Kitten said. "You miss them for their leadership."

"There will be big holes on our team next year, and we will spend our time, much like this season, in finding ways to fill those voids," Kitten said.

The loss also knocked the Lady Herd out of the Regional Final for the first time since the 1992 season.

Fangman said she felt that even though the Lady Herd was unable to add another prize to their full trophy cases and over stuffed closets, this year was special to her even though it ended early.

"This was a unique team, but I wish we would have made it to the Regional Finals," Fangman said. "We should have taken this all the way, but it just wasn't there tonight."

Revenge fueling Friday's Herd attack

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

Even though Friday's football game against the Canyon High Eagles means nothing when it comes to making the playoffs for either team, one single motivation drives the Hereford Whitefaces to want to win.

Revenge. During 1999, the Hostile Herd's single loss in the regular season came by way of the Eagles in a 14-6 loss — in which the Whitefaces dominated every facet of the game except the scoreboard. It also occurred at home and on homecoming.

"Last year was an embarrassing loss for us," boys athletic director and head football coach Craig Yenzler said. "There are some emotions that are in the game

this year that weren't there last year.

"There was already plenty of fuel without all of those extra things," Yenzler said.

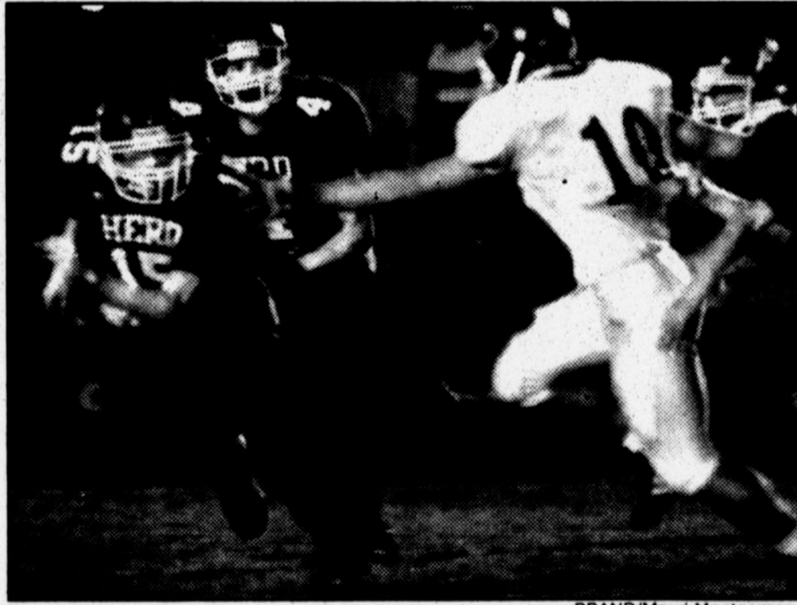
Not only the homecoming loss is a motivation for the Whitefaces, but also the loss in the off-season of assistant head coach and mentor Tim Anuskiewicz who went to Canyon to take over as defensive coordinator. Yenzler said all the extra sub-plots of this novel game should help his team focus while on its way to the Texas high school football playoffs.

"This is what we need," Yenzler said. "Not only do the players know that Canyon has a good team, but they know this is a big rivalry."

The coach also said that the game does not have any bearing on who goes where in the playoffs, but he agrees

that the game is a big one for the 2000 Whitefaces. Yenzler

said that if the Whitefaces win the match up they will



Looking for some payback — Steven Northern (15) and Cody Marsh (4) chase down a Canyon rusher a year ago.

be outright District 3-4A champions, but if they lose the two teams will be named co-champs.

"It is a huge game for us,"

Yenzler said. "It is important that we play well to get momentum headed into the playoffs, and you don't want to take a step back."

FEARLESS FORECASTERS



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INSIDE

Clinton, Arafat to hold talks on strife

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News digest

WASHINGTON — Renewed violence is at the top of the agenda and resumption of negotiations with Israel only a remote possibility Thursday as

Yasser Arafat calls on President Clinton at the White House. Once-optimistic plans to mold a final settlement between Palestinian leader Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, who comes calling Sunday, are in disarray, shattered by their differences on Jerusalem and five weeks of violence on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and in Israel.
Report: AIDS-tied virus spread through kissing
BOSTON — A form of the herpes virus that causes an

AIDS-related skin cancer appears to spread through kissing. Herpes virus 8 was discovered six years ago and causes a skin cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma. In the United States, the cancer occurs almost exclusively in people with AIDS. Some had suspected that the virus was transmitted through sexual intercourse, but the new research from the University of Washington, reported in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, contradicts that idea.

India's most populous state cedes Himalayas
LUCKNOW, India — Keeping the Taj Mahal, giving away the Himalayas. That seems to be the bargain for India's most populous state, Uttar Pradesh. Uttar Pradesh lost most of its greenery and wildflowers Thursday when its hill regions were carved out and became India's newest state, Uttaranchal. Uttaranchal — India's 28th state — has 7 million people and an area of 21,200 miles. It lies 130 miles

north of the country's capital, New Delhi. The underdeveloped yet picturesque new state received only 5 percent of the parent state's assets and began its life with a budget deficit of \$190 million. It will be dependent on the national government for economic survival.
Bomb explosion rocks Tibetan capital city
BEIJING — An explosion, reportedly caused by a bomb, rocked a courthouse in the Tibetan capital Lhasa, briefly

disrupting traffic and prompting police security checks, a monitoring group said today. The Oct. 26 blast was the first reported in the restive Himalayan region's capital in more than two years and may, if confirmed to be a bomb, signal renewed efforts by militant Tibetans to combat Chinese rule. At least eight bombings, none causing deaths or serious injuries, have rocked Lhasa over the past five years, most recently in June 1998 near the police headquarters.

■ Labor Department reports wholesale prices climb by 0.4 percent, but the 'core' inflation holds steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices climbed by 0.4 percent in October, boosted by a big jump in residential natural gas prices and the largest increase in food costs in six months.
The seasonally adjusted advance in the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach store shelves, came after wholesale prices soared by 0.9 percent in September, mostly reflecting surging oil prices, the Labor Department reported Thursday.
Even though inflation was more subdued in October, the advance in wholesale prices was bigger than the 0.2 percent rise many analysts were anticipating.
Outside the volatile energy and food categories, the "core"

rate of inflation at the wholesale level fell by 0.1 percent in October, reflecting sharp declines in the prices of cars and trucks.
That decline marked a much better performance than the 0.1 percent rise many analysts were expecting. In September, the core rate rose 0.3 percent.
The number of Americans filing new claims for state unemployment insurance jumped by a seasonally adjusted 35,000 to 344,000, its highest level since early January 1999.
A government analyst blamed temporary layoffs in the automobile industry for most of the rise.
The more stable four-week moving average of claims edged up to a more modest 317,250. Claims have been

creeping up in recent months, suggesting that the nation's red-hot labor market may be cooling a bit.
The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times since June 1999 to slow the economy and keep inflation under control. Given signs that the Fed's rate increases are working, many analysts believe the central bank will leave interest rates unchanged at their Nov. 15 meeting as well as for the rest of the year.
One of the Fed's chief concerns has been that the tight labor market may lead to inflationary wage boosts as employers struggle to recruit and retain workers. Healthy wage growth is good for workers but economists worry that too big increases could be passed along to consumers.

Television

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6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2 Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Life of Birds	To Be Announced	Mystery!	Charlie Rose	Newshour					
3 Early Edition	Movie: Rise & Walk: The Dennis Byrd Story (1994)	Early Edition	700 Club	Boss?						
4 News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Cursed	Will & Grace	Just Shoot ER	News	(:35) Tonight Show			
5 Movie: Troop Beverly Hills	Shelley Long	(:40) Movie: Quints	Kimberly J. Brown	(:15) Movie: Tower of Terror	Steve Guttenberg	**	Zorro			
6 Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: The Running Man (1987)	Arnold Schwarzenegger	**	(:20) Movie: Rocky IV (1985)	Sylvester Stallone	**			
7 News	Fortune	Whose? Who?	Be a Millionaire	Primitime Thursday	News	Seinfeld	Nightline			
8 News	Home Imp.	48 Hours	City of Angels	Diagnosis Murder	News	(:35) Late Show				
9 Spin City	Real TV	Battle of the Child Geniuses	Smartest Kid	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Cops	Voysager		
10 Drill	Football	College Football	Virginia at Georgia Tech	Sportscenter	Basketball					
11 Movie: Return-Swamp	Movie: Stepmom (1998)	Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon	Rude Awk	Movie: Species II	Michael Madsen	** R	Women			
12 (5:00) Movie: Victory 'PG'	Inside the NFL	Movie: Soldier	Kurt Russell	** R	Men	GString	Inside the NFL			
13 (5:00) Movie: The Package	Movie: When the Sky Falls	Joan Allen	** NR	Movie: 8MM (1999)	Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix	** R	Movie:			
14 Movie: Lady-Passport	Movie: The Young Philadelphians (1959)	Paul Newman	**	Movie: Goodbye, My Fancy (1951)	Joan Crawford	**				
15 Martial Law	18 Wheels of Justice	Movie: Johnny Belinda (1982)	Richard Thomas	**	Martial Law	Fancy	Shooter			
16 Wild Discovery	Monster Waves	Hospital	Science Mysteries	Justice Files	Waves					
17 Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Investigative Reports	Law & Order	Biography					
18 Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Without Consent (1994)	Jennie Garth	**	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Designing			
19 Football	Last Word	SW Sports	NBA Basketball	Vancouver Grizzlies at Houston Rockets	National Sports Report	Sports				
20 Pretender	NBA Basketball	Philadelphia 76ers at Minnesota Timberwolves	NBA	Movie: Bad Boys (1982)	Sean Penn	**				
21 Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Rugrats	Gilligan	Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Facts of Life	3's Co.	3's Co.	All in Family
22 JAG	Nash Bridges	Movie: Death Warrant (1990)	Roger Guillaume	**	Martin	Martin	Strip Poker			
23 Locura de Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Laberintos de Pasion	El Gran Blablazo	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana-Med				
24 History	History IQ	Spanish Armada	Battle History of the Navy	Trucks	Suicide Missions	Armada				
25 Babylon 5	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crossing	Twilight Z	Pottergate		
26 Fresh Pr.	Suddenly	Movie: Air America (1990)	Mel Gibson	** 1/2	News	Suddenly	In the Heat of the Night			

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6 Family Ties	Family Ties	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Cosby	Matlock	Hunter			
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17 Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	Newradio	Law & Order				
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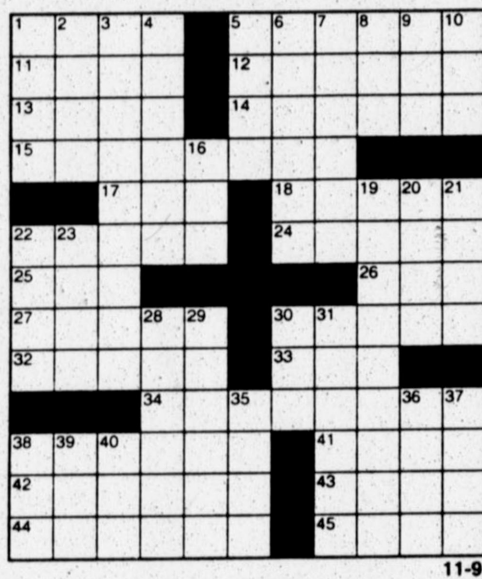
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CLASSIFIEDS

Florida has Texans in limbo



RICK PERRY
"We are kind of on hold just like everybody else."

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Rick Perry — and those jockeying to replace him should he ascend to governor with a George W. Bush presidential victory — were in limbo Wednesday, awaiting the recount of Florida votes.

"We are kind of on hold just like everybody else," Perry spokeswoman Kathy Walt said Wednesday.

Despite Bush's assertion of a complete vote in Florida, a small number of absentee ballots remained uncounted. Fewer than 1,800 votes separated Bush and Vice President Al Gore at last count, with Bush having the edge.

Until the recount is complete and a winner officially declared, the impact on Texas government was unclear.

If Bush is elected, Perry — who had run state government most of the time Bush campaigned for president — will be sworn in as governor, an arguably less consequential post. In Texas, the lieutenant governor is considered one of the most powerful officials in state government because he controls the flow of legislation.

The state Senate then will have 30 days to elect the new lieutenant governor, who will

preside over the Senate and keep his vote as state senator.

Behind-the-scenes campaigning for Perry's job has been going on for months, with a handful of Republican senators emerging as likely candidates.

Sens. J.E. Buster Brown of Lake Jackson, David Sibley of Waco and Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio are all in the race for Perry's spot.

Bush ally Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, has been mentioned as a possibility, but his selection would be unlikely because Republicans control the chamber 16-15.

Wentworth said he spent Wednesday morning calling fellow senators to discuss the situation.

"We hoped and believed that we would know today one way or the other and we have a better indication that we probably are going to have a vacancy but we don't 100 percent know for sure that we are," Wentworth said.

Brown's own local party asked him in 1999 not to run for lieutenant governor, should the office become available, after he apologized for allegedly sexually harassing a female office clerk.

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Calls are renewed to change system

Electoral College's foes want to amend U.S. Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — That George W. Bush could join John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison as White House winners who lost the nation's popular vote is fueling new calls to abolish the state-by-state Electoral College.

"The people would decide. A majority would rule," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "The point we're trying to make is that this is no way to run a country." Durbin is co-sponsor of a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would require direct election of presidents, ending the two-centuries-old system of state-based electors. More than 700 attempts to overhaul the system over the decades have failed.

With Florida's recount scheduled to be completed Thursday, the Texas governor trailed Democrat Al Gore in the popular vote but will get the required 270 electoral votes if he wins the Sunshine State, where his lead was too small to avoid a recount. Many voters and lawmakers say such a result should not be possible.

"The awkwardness comes in that the principle of one man, one vote, is not precisely reflected," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Apart from the inherent difficulty of amending the Constitution, turning to a nationwide popular vote to pick a president has long faced extreme difficulties. People from smaller states, already struggling for attention in most presidential races, worry about being ignored altogether by candidates who choose to campaign exclusively in the populous regions.

"I happen to think it may help the smaller states," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said about the Electoral College. "South Dakota isn't the biggest state in the country, and we're going to look at those three electoral votes with some degree of concern if we lose it."

The Founding Fathers created the Electoral College in 1787 as a buffer between the citizens and election of the president. It was to protect the nation from mob rule and ensure power for less-populous states.

In a presidential election, voters cast ballots for 538 electors, not directly for

the president and his vice presidential candidate. The electors, distributed according to each state's number of House and Senate members, meet in December officially to complete the state-by-state electoral process. Large states get more electoral votes because House seats are based on population.

"The Electoral College is meant to require that a candidate have a broad geographic reach," said Michael Malbin, political science professor at the State University of New York at Albany. "It requires people to have different kinds of constituencies."

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., put it this way: "If we did away with the Electoral College, an awful lot of states would never get a visit from a presidential candidate."

Durbin and his supporters argue that the Electoral College also dictates where candidates campaign by focusing attention on a few battleground states with large numbers of electoral votes. This year, Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Ohio and Missouri were visited time and again.

"If a state is not in play, it doesn't make any difference," Durbin said.

This year's tight race between Bush and Gore did put several smaller states in play during the campaign's final days, including New Mexico, West Virginia and New Hampshire.

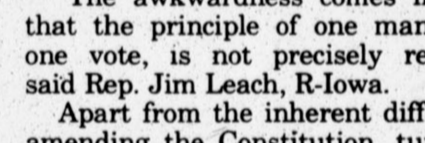
Sen. Robert Torricelli, a Democrat from populous New Jersey, said the Constitution's framers meant to make the presidential election a vote of the people in each state, not a vote of the country as a whole.

"This is not the federal republic of America," Torricelli said. "It is the United States of America. Our sense of union, and everyone's inclusion, has now been based on this Electoral College."

There may be hearings and debate in the coming months on Capitol Hill on the proposed amendment, but backers realize the difficulty of pushing it through. To amend the Constitution, both the House and Senate must pass the amendment with two-thirds majorities. Then legislatures in at least 38 of the 50 states must ratify it.

"Before we change it, I think we need to look at it and think about it pretty hard," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "But we should not put it outside the realm of possibility."

Dozens of constitutional amendments are introduced in Congress every year. Only 27 have been added.



TRENT LOTT
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Cattle-Live (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Corn (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Soybeans (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40
Wheat (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.45

METAL FUTURES

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Gold (Com.Dh.NYM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00	340.00
Silver (Com.Dh.NYM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Platinum (Com.Dh.NYM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00	780.00
Palladium (Com.Dh.NYM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

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Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Cattle-Feeder (CME) 60,000 lbs., cents per lb.	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50	82.50
Cattle-Live (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	72.50

Month	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
Corn (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Soybeans (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40	4.40

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-9 CRYPTOQUOTE

Z K Q S E J O W N Z W X Z K S Z A J
Q M I Z O O D V K A Z A V O B
S Z B B J O S E Z K D Q P Z O J V N
S E Z S D Q P ' B B K J X J O N J J J D J

S Q J D J. — N Q P O T J Q G N T P O J
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE'S EYES ARE WHAT ONE IS, ONE'S MOUTH IS WHAT ONE BECOMES. — GALSWORTHY

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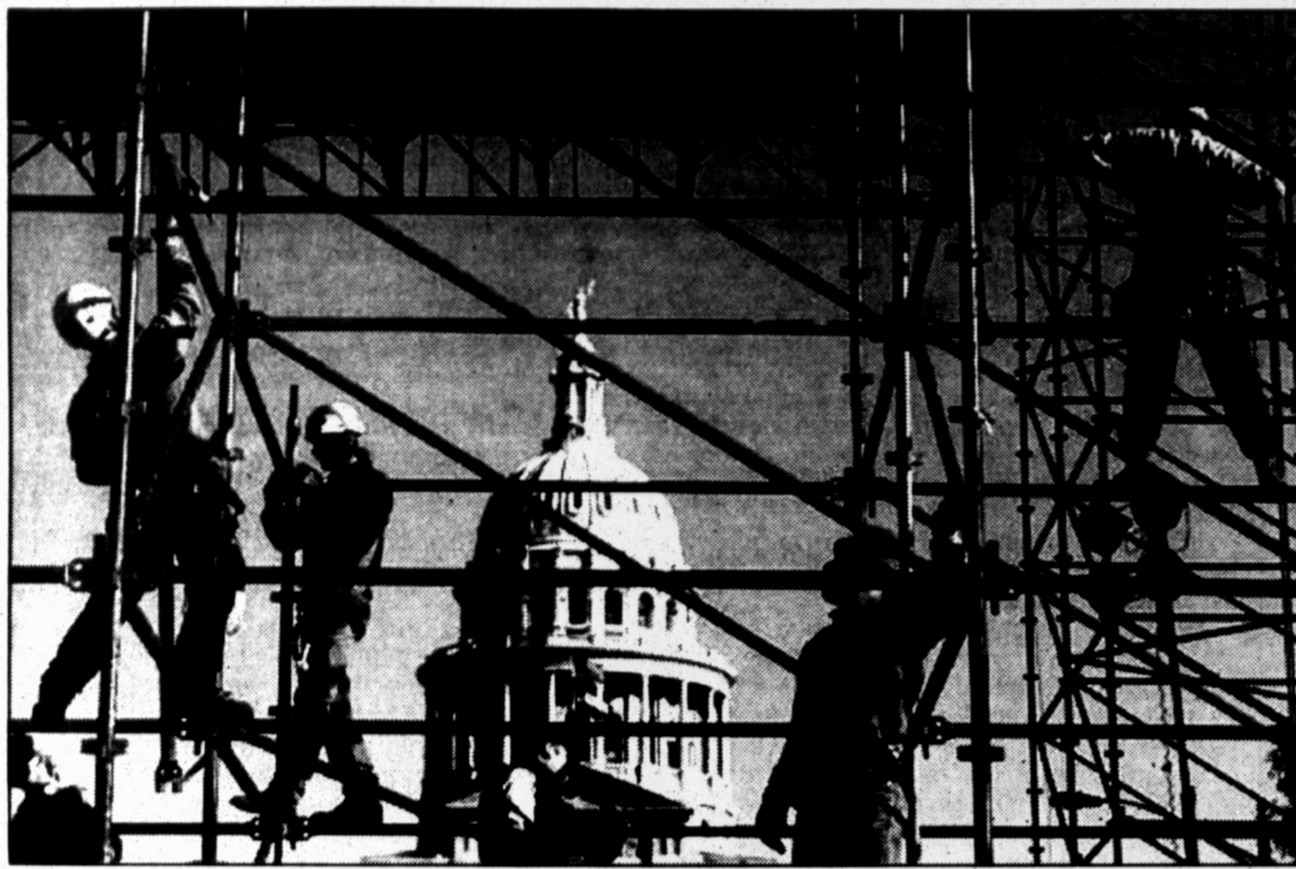
Judge: Police must turn over notes from GOP convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — State police must turn over notes and other investigation information regarding state troopers who posed as protesters during the Republican National Convention, a city judge ruled.

State police have a week to turn the information over to the defense lawyers for protesters arrested at a Philadelphia warehouse, Municipal Judge James M. DeLeon said.

The activists' attorneys said the undercover officers may have overstepped bounds of privacy or legality by participating or encouraging demonstrators who have since been charged with misdemeanor conspiracy to obstruct highways.

Four state troopers pretending to be union carpenters spent a week undercover in the warehouse where activists were making giant puppets for use in street protests.



Courtesy Photo

Taking it down — Workers continue to dismantle the television and still photographers multi-story platform in front of the Texas State Capitol in Austin. The platform was in place for Gov. George W. Bush's celebration on Election Night; however, the recount of ballots in Florida forced the cancellation of Bush's big party.

Recount

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our history."

Attorney General Janet Reno, a Florida native and former Miami prosecutor, pledged to review any complaint brought to her in the Florida ballot count, but said so far she has no reason to "jump in."

"We are not here to generate controversy," Reno said at her weekly news conference. "We are here to do what's right, to make sure the voice of the American people is heard, and that basically is a matter of state law."

Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan said that "ineptitude" in ballot design may have caused many south Florida voters to vote for him inadvertently when they meant to vote for Gore. He suggested that Gore actually might have won Florida on the basis of the challenged votes.

"My guess is, I probably got some votes down there that really did not belong to

me and I do not feel well about that," he told NBC's "Today" show. "I don't want to take any votes that do not belong to me."

State elections officials said the recount should be completed Thursday, but officials must wait until at least Nov. 17 to certify the results. That's the deadline for the approximately 2,000 ballots cast by Floridians living overseas — mostly military personnel and their families — to arrive in the state. The ballots must be postmarked by Election Day.

The recount was triggered by state law because Bush led Gore by less than one-half of 1 percent. State officials expected to finish by the end of the day Thursday.

The world was watching Florida because its 25 electoral votes will decide the winner of the presidential cliffhanger.

Allegations of voting improprieties surfaced late Tuesday and throughout Wednesday,

ranging from missing and confusing ballots to problems with tabulations and voter intimidation.

"If there are concerns, let the process work," said Gov. Jeb Bush, the younger brother of the Republican nominee. "But don't overexaggerate things."

Throughout the state, Democrats and some voters complained of irregularities in the election, while Daley held out the possibility of lawsuits.

"I assume the courts will take a serious look at what may be an injustice unparalleled in our history," he told CBS's "The Early Show."

In Palm Beach and Osceola counties, Democratic Party lawyers and voters said ballots were confusing because of their configuration. Officials in Palm Beach announced 19,120 ballots in the presidential race were tossed out before they were counted because more than one candidate was picked.

Demos hope to parlay gains into influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Democrats failed to win a majority in either house of Congress in this week's election, party leaders envision greater influence due to their gains in the House and Senate. Republicans promise improved cooperation but vow to stay in charge.

"We will be in the majority. That is not in doubt," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. "But the closer you get, the more cooperation is required."

It doesn't get much closer than the Senate, where the possibility of a 50-50 tie hinged on the Washington state race between GOP Sen. Slade Gorton and Democratic challenger Maria Cantwell that remained too close to call Thursday. Democrats had already picked up three seats, making it 50 Republicans and 49 Democrats at this point.

"I think we have to be included ... in the way we set the agenda," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "I don't see any reason why we couldn't accomplish a great deal."

Another complication in the final Senate lineup was the unsettled presidential race. A Democratic win there would send Sen. Joseph Lieberman to the vice presidency, allowing Connecticut's Republican governor to appoint a replacement and shift the balance clearly to the GOP.

Democrats cannot control the Senate. If Republican Dick Cheney becomes vice president, his role as president of the Senate would let him cast the tie-breaking vote.

With two House races still officially undecided, Republicans had 220 seats to 211 for the Democrats. There are two independents, one aligned with each party. Democrats will have a net gain of two seats in Tuesday's election if trends in the two outstanding races hold.

In one of those races, veteran Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., was claiming victory over Democrat Elaine Bloom after a recount unofficially gave him a 586-vote win, a Shaw spokesman said.

The current House has 222 Republicans, 209 Democrats, two independents and two vacancies.

After two years of frosty relations with Republican leadership, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., placed a call Wednesday to Speaker Dennis Hastert in an effort to "see if we can get things on a better, more collaborative plane here."

Earlier, Hastert, R-Ill., had also promised to "offer my hand across the aisle," but the speaker said it's up to the

Democrats to change their ways, claiming their two-year strategy to regain House control they lost in 1994 depended on forcing Capitol Hill gridlock.

"Dick Gephardt's goal was to run against a do-nothing Congress," the speaker said. "Now is the time to put politics aside."

As in any election, there were transitions aplenty.

Sen.-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., held a postelection news conference and said she intends to fulfill her public duties as first lady while preparing to become a member of Congress.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., greeted her election tartly.

"I tell you one thing, when this Hillary gets to the Senate — if she does, maybe lightning will strike and she won't — she will be one of 100 and we won't let her forget it," he said.

In Missouri, Republican Sen. John Ashcroft conceded defeat in his race against the late Gov. Mel Carnahan, whose widow Jean Carnahan is in line to receive a Senate appointment. Some Republicans in Washington talked of a court challenge, but Ashcroft said he would have none of that.

Mozambique police kill protesters

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Police opened fire on demonstrators protesting election results in north and central Mozambique on Thursday, killing 10 opposition supporters, police said.

Supporters of the opposition RENAMO party held marches, set up roadblocks and took hostages to protest the results of general elections in December. The party claims the vote was rigged, although international observers and the country's election commission have said it was fair.

The demonstrations were continuing Thursday, but police spokesman Nathaniel Macamo said the situation was "relatively under control."

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Lesson

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That has happened three times before — but not since 1888. Already, some experts are suggesting this year's confusing results should send a message that perhaps the system needs to be changed.

Way back when it started in 1787, the Electoral College was seen as a sort of compromise. One group working on the new Constitution wanted the president to be elected by Congress, while another group wanted the election decided by the popular vote.

"My students think this is just stupid," said Linda Miller, who teaches government at Fairfax High School in northern Virginia. "I told them, 'Your founding fathers didn't

trust the people.'"

Even with a very close presidential election, and lots of other important races for Congress and governor, Americans still didn't turn out to vote the way voters do in most other democracies.

Just over half of the eligible voters — 50.7 percent — cast ballots in the election. That's up a tiny bit from 1996, but not very impressive compared to our neighbors in Canada, where turnout in the last national election was 67 percent.

In an eighth-grade social studies class at the Epiphany School in New York City, students had lots of questions Wednesday for James Hayes,

their teacher.

"How can you trust the counters?" asked Guenole Benjamin, worrying about the recount of Florida votes.

What's the electoral college for, his classmates wanted to know.

"I have no idea what it is," said Adam Sanchez. "I'm going to need to know it soon. In five years, I'm going to need to vote."

Some of the students at Epiphany said they normally aren't interested in politics, but are paying attention now.

"I always thought that one vote can't make a difference," said Peter Torre. "But the margin is so close, now we know it can."

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