

SPORTS / C1

**17th-ranked OU hands UT 106-91 loss in basketball**

ENTERTAINMENT / B11

**Spielberg lays a heavy hand on holiday 'Hook'**

FOOD / D1

**Cookbooks offer dash of reading, writing & recipes**

WEATHER

**High: Upper 60s  
Low: Near 60  
Cloudy, 40 percent chance of rain  
Details, back page**

# Austin American-Statesman

50 CENTS

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## Children as familiar with Camel's camel as Mickey Mouse

By Paul Reburn  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Old Joe" the camel, a cartoon character used to promote Camel cigarettes, is as familiar to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse and has led to a sharp rise in smoking the brand among teens, studies show.

Major health associations asked the Federal Trade Commission to ban the ads immediately. The studies found that the cartoon camel, referred to in ads as a "smooth character," was recognized much more often by children than by adults.

"The studies strongly suggest that advertising causes children to become addicted to cigarettes," said John Pierce of the University of California, San Diego, an author of one of the studies.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the maker of Camel, insists "Old Joe" exists solely to persuade adult smokers to switch to Camel. However, researcher Paul F. Scher of the Medical College of

Georgia in Augusta said: "If the purpose of this ad campaign is to attract adults, then they've missed the boat. But it seems to be pretty successful at targeting children."

Fischer asked 229 children ages 3 to 6 to match pictures of 22 logos to the products they represented. Ninety-one percent of 6-year-olds correctly identified the character.

Franks and colleagues, also of the Medical College of Georgia, found that Camel's cartoon character wasn't as well recognized by adults as by teen-agers. Ninety-eight percent of high school students recognized it, compared with 47 percent of adults.

Franks and his colleagues also said study, A13

## 'QUESTIONS, SO MANY QUESTIONS'



Staff photos by Shirley N. Paul  
Dan Aguilera, a Lanier High School senior, plays Amazing Grace on a trumpet at the end of Tuesday's funeral services for the four teen-agers slain in the weekend robbery of an Austin yogurt shop. Hundreds of classmates and other Austinites came to mourn the murdered youths.

## Hundreds bid farewell to slain teens

By Pamela Ward  
Austin American-Statesman Staff

Austin buried a part of its innocence Tuesday. By the hundreds, Austinians came to pay their respects to the families of Jennifer and Sarah Harrison, Eliza Thomas and Amy Ayers — four teen-age victims of a bizarre weekend murder at a yogurt shop.

The girls had a multitude of friends, that was apparent at their funeral Mass at St. Louis Catholic Church on Burnet Road. But many who never had met Jennifer, Sarah, Eliza and Amy also attended, not only out of sympathy, but in a show of solidarity against a crime that shouldn't have happened.

The police chief, the mayor and top school officials all searched for a way.

The Rev. Kirby Garner, who officiated at the Mass, said he believed he could speak for Austin when he told the girls' families, "We offer our deepest sympathy," and "we share in your pain. We share in your loss."

The church was packed with about 1,200 people an hour before the funeral was to start, another 500 gathered on the lawn and stayed for the hour-and-a-half Mass.

Friends of the slain girls, carry one of the four matching candles Tuesday.

## Hearing adds to allegations on Kallestad

Shaw visited millionaire's home after raid, agent says

By Jim Phillips  
Austin American-Statesman Staff

Charles Kallestad was ordered jailed without bond Tuesday after an all-day hearing that was peppered with allegations and accusations of wrongdoing by Kallestad and his police Lt. Dan Shaw.

An FBI agent testified an Austin Police Department van that Shaw drove was videotaped at Kallestad's home soon after the house was searched Oct. 31. The agent suggested that Shaw might have removed evidence or assets from the house.

Kallestad is accused of sexual exploitation of a minor for allegedly possessing about 200 photographs of at least seven females

younger than 18, said FBI agent Matthew Greenville, the only witness during the hearing. Kallestad allegedly met the juveniles and other women through an advertisement working nude models.

Greenville also said evidence seized in a search of Kallestad's home last Friday leads him to believe Kallestad may have photographed another juvenile since his October arrest, and was preparing to place another ad for young women. Kallestad's lawyer, David Buford, said the new photographs seized Friday were of a 22-year-old woman, not a juvenile.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen Campbell ordered Kallestad held without bond, but did not specifically

See FBI, A17

## In trial, Smith says woman was willing

By Mike Clary and Paul Richter  
Los Angeles Times Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith took the stand in his rape trial Tuesday and testified that he was "picked up" by a woman who agreed to have sex with him, then hysterically turned on him when she thought she had been spurned.

In the sixth day of testimony in the case, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy not only denied raping the 30-year-old woman but met last Easter weekend, but described his accuser as a willing, even aggressive, sexual partner.

He said she broke up against him up in a Palm Beach bar, of food to drive him home, and agreed to sex twice.

At the same time, Smith portrayed the woman as disoriented, even delirious, who repeatedly called him "Michael."

During almost five hours on the stand Tuesday in West Palm Beach, Fla.

See Smith, A10

## Searching for the center

Politicians try to aid middle class — if they can find it

By James Risen  
Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Everybody in Washington, it seems, wants to do the right thing for the American middle class.

The recession that began late last year has hit the middle class harder than any other recent slump, devastating consumer confidence and making middle-class Americans feel like an endangered species.

Both political parties are searching for ways to reach the vast middle voting bloc that determines the outcome of American elections. They propose to increase economic aid

Columnist Patrick Buchanan announces he'll challenge Bush for the GOP nomination. A8

## Intensity of redistricting fight reflects height of the stakes

By Dave McNeely  
Austin American-Statesman Staff

When he adjourned court at 5 p.m. Tuesday, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin knew the attorneys before him needed a rest. They had battled that morning before the Texas Supreme Court, then appeared before Nowlin's three-judge panel in the Federal Courtroom.

Both hearings were on the same subject, and they reflected the once-a-decade chaos created by political redistricting.

It is a process that has consumed thousands of hours and spawned a half-dozen lawsuits in various courts. Voters' concerns

might be simple: What district am I in, and when is the election? But for politicians, the stakes are much higher.

A couple of legal trends are involved. Under the federal Voting Rights Act, changes in legislative and other districts must not discriminate against minorities. And under the U.S. Supreme Court's decision a quarter-century ago, districts must be as equal in population as possible.

But there are personalities, careers and egos involved, too. Against that backdrop, the infighting between Democrats and Re-

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